

College Near Purchase on 2 Sites

Trustees Okay 18 Known Fatalities in Fire

County Board to Act on Offer for Sanatorium

Trustees Okay
Transaction for
Third Location

Approve Buying of
135-Acre Parcel in
Farmington Township

Purchase of a third site
for Oakland Community
College was okayed last
night by the six-member
college board of trustees.

The board approved buying a
135-acre parcel in Farmington
Township for \$471,332. The land
is located south of I-496 and
west of Orchard Lake Road.

The land will be bought
from Kendallwood Corp. and
Thompson Bros. Co.

The announcement of the
third site selection came just
hours after the college board
had offered to purchase the
Oakland County Tuberculosis
Sanatorium as its second
campus.

Previously, the board bought
the old Nike Missile Base in
Auburn Heights.

Tuition fees also were estab-
lished last night for resident
and nonresident students of the
projected college.

The six-member college board
set a maximum of \$103 per
semester for resident students.

12 CREDIT HOURS
Recommended by College
President Dr. John E. Tirrell,
the top tuition rate allows for 12
credit hours.

The rate consists of a \$10
application fee, \$10 per credit
hour for the first three credit
hours, and \$7 per hour for the
remaining credits.

Dr. Tirrell, who said the tu-
ition charges were about aver-
age with other community col-
leges in the state, defines a re-
sident student as anyone living
in the college district, which fol-
lows the boundary lines of the
intermediate school district.

NONRESIDENT STUDENTS
Those who live in Michigan but out-
side the college district, will pay
\$200 in tuition fees per semes-
ter.

\$325 TUITION
Out-of-state students will be
charged \$325 in tuition fees per
semester.

The college, which is slated
to open its doors in the fall of
1965, may be operated on a
semester basis.

Dr. Tirrell has recommended
the plan, but the college trustees
have not yet formally approved it.

In related action, the board
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

FOUNTAIN TOWN, Ind.—Fire roared through a nursing
home in bitter cold today in this central Indiana community,
taking a heavy toll among the aged patients.

Sixteen bodies were removed from the smoldering ruins of
the two-story wooden and concrete-block structure. Two rescued
inmates died. Two are missing.

Heroic work of three attendants at the McGraw Nursing
Home saved 15 patients, one of them burned critically.

"None of them wanted to come out. It was too cold,"
volunteer fireman Paul Whittington said.

Ambulance driver Meredith Mahan told of patients huddling
barefoot in night clothes in 4-below-zero cold.

The fire, believed caused by an overheated furnace, burst out
with little warning.

"We smelled smoke," said nurse's aide Fanny Wicker.
"Then Frances (another nurse) saw it and screamed, 'Oh
God, Fanny, there's a fire.'"

Mrs. Wicker told of dragging out four of the infirm patients
before firemen refused to let her reenter the building.

Mrs. Myrtle Donahue, 56, of near Arlington, Ind., another
nurse's aide, was credited with taking out eight patients before
she collapsed of smoke inhalation.

REFUSED TREATMENT

Taken to Major Hospital in Shelbyville, Ind., she refused
treatment until she had listed survivors who needed special
treatment for diabetes or other illness.

Thirteen patients in Major Hospital ranged in age from
67 to 84. The latter, Sara Sheats, of Shirley, Ind., was the
only one there with burns, and they were slight.

One person was taken to a private home.

An unidentified man taken to Hancock County Hospital in
Greenville, Ind., was burned critically. Officials' inability to
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

County Board
to Act on Offer
for Sanatorium

Two Committees Vote
12-1 to Support Deal;
Price Set at \$927,000

The ways and means
and buildings and grounds
committees of the Oak-
land County Board of
Supervisors voted yester-
day to recommend sale of
the County Tuberculosis
Sanatorium to the new
Community College.

The price agreed upon was a
\$927,000, the appraisal value
of the property as determined by
two professional appraisers.

The recommendation of the
two committees will be pre-
sented to the board of super-
visors for final action at a
special meeting early in Janu-
ary.

The college's offer was pre-
sented in the form of a letter
signed by George Mosher, chair-
man of the board of trustees,
at a joint meeting of the two
committees.

Also in attendance were the
TB Sanatorium committee, the
social welfare board of directors
and the TB Sanatorium board of
trustees.

SOME OPPOSITION
There was some opposition to
"hasty" action on the matter,
but after considerable discus-
sion the two committees voted
12-1 to recommend acceptance
of the offer.

Dr. Bernard D. Berman,
county health director, over-
came some of the opposition
by assuring the committee and
board members that the TB
patients now in the TB facility
will continue to be cared for
by the county.

About one-third of them can
be cared for as outpatients, Dr.
Berman said, and the remain-
der will be relocated either at
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



AP Photos

BRIDGE COLLAPSES—A Kent, Ohio, bridge collapsed
under the weight of a heavy truck today, sending a minister,
whose car was on the bridge, to his death in the Cuyahoga
River. Rev. Shockley Graham died and three other persons,
including the truck driver, were injured. Officials said the
truck was carrying three times the load limit allowed on the
bridge.

Britain to Postpone Paying Off Loans

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today postpone-
ment of installment payments totaling \$175.8 million
—due at the year end—on postwar American and
Canadian loans.

The action was disclosed by Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer James Callaghan in this written answer to a
House of Commons ques-
tioner:

"The government has decid-
ed to take advantage of the
deferment provision in the fi-
nancial agreements dated
March 4, 1947, in respect of the
1964 installments and have ad-

vised the two governments ac-
cordingly."

Under the 1957 arrange-
ment, the British have the
right to postpone installments
of principal and interest re-
payments on the loans.

These installments then are to
be tacked on to the end of the
period of the loan, which now
runs to 2002.

Britain's seriously adverse
trade balance is the reason for
the Labor government's decision
to defer the installments.

LOAN TOTAL
The American-Canadian loans
for postwar reconstruction al-
together involved more than \$4.8
billion.

The United States and Cana-
da are understood to have
accepted today's decision. It
is the third postponement of
interest and principal pay-
ments since 1957.

The American-Canadian loans
were designed to help war-
battered Britain's recovery af-
ter the abrupt ending of lend-
lease assistance on VE-Day.

A low of zero to 8, above
is expected tonight, followed
by a high tomorrow of 15 to 24.
Today in Pontiac, the ther-
mometer recorded a low min-
imum reading of 8. By 2 p.m., the
mercury had edged up to 23.

In Today's Press

Barry
Said angry over drive
to dump Dean Burch—
PAGE D-3.

Halleck
Drive to dump Indianapolis
from House GOP post
seen gaining—PAGE C-4.

Guantanamo
Base now fully self-
sufficient for fresh water—
PAGE B-4.

Area News C-8
Astrology D-5
Bridge D-5
Comics D-5
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-6
Sports C-11-C-15
Theaters D-2-D-12
TV-Radio Programs D-13
Wilson, Earl B-12
Women's Pages B-4-B-12
Yuletide Stories C-7, D-14

Resigns Post as Director at Hospital

Dr. John J. Marra resigned
last night as medical director at
Pontiac General Hospital, leav-
ing the \$15,000-a-year post he
has occupied since 1958.

The hospital board of trustees
accepted the resignation with re-
grets and commended the 50-
year-old doctor for his efforts.

However, board members of-
fered no added comment.

Dr. Marra's resignation, sub-
mitted as a matter of economics,
may climax a two-year effort
to obtain a director of medical
education at the hospital, ac-
cording to informed sources.

In his letter of resignation,
Dr. Marra suggested that the
money saved from his salary
as medical director be used to
help pay the salary of a medi-
cal education director.

His resignation is effective
Dec. 31. He will retain his po-
sition as director of laboratories.

Dr. Marra said that he re-
signed because the medical di-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1).

Two Red Spies Are Sentenced

Yank, Russian Get
Long Prison Terms

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—An
American engineer and a Rus-
sian chauffeur convicted of con-
spiring to spy for Russia were
sentenced to long prison terms
today after "again" protesting
their innocence in court. They
could have received death sen-
tences.

The engineer, John W. Buten-
ko, was sentenced to 30 years
imprisonment on the charge,
and drew two five-year concur-
rent terms on other charges.

A 20-year sentence was im-
posed on the Russian, Igor
Ivanov, on the espionage con-
spiracy charges.

He also was given five years,
to be served concurrently, on a
second count.

In addition to the main
charge, the two were convicted
of conspiring to violate the law
requiring registration of foreign
agents.

UNREGISTERED AGENT

Butenko also was convicted of
acting as an unregistered agent
of the Soviet Union.

The two were arrested at the
same time at an Englewood,
N.J., railroad station. Ivanov
later was freed on \$100,000 bail
posted by the Soviet Embassy.

Butenko was employed by a
division of International Tele-
phone & Telegraph Corp. in
Paramus, N.Y., and worked on
defense contracts.

A federal jury of eight women
and four men deliberated 9
hours before returning the ver-
dict against the two at the end
of a 36-day trial. Boh men had
pleaded innocent.

Butenko, a bachelor of Rus-
sian descent, told the witness
stand for two days during the
trial to deny the government
charges.



AP Photos

SMOLDERING RUINS—A private nursing
home in Fountainstown, Ind., is still smoldering
this morning after a fire in which 20 persons

were feared killed. There were 34 patients in
the home when the fire struck. Heroic work
by nurses saved many of them.

Nab Bandit in Killing, Kidnap

NILES (AP)—A quick-
triggered gunman shot and
killed a man, kidnaped a woman
and then surrendered to police
today.

Police Chief Arthur Pears
identified the man as Charles

Albertson, 33, of Niles. He said
the abducted woman was being
examined at a local hospital.

Pears said a tip from a ser-
vice station attendant led to
police capturing the fugitive and
the woman in a parked car just
north of this southwest Michigan
community.

Albertson was arraigned on
charges of murder, attempted
murder, kidnapping and armed
robbery, Pears said.

Moon Eclipse Due Tonight

Area moon watchers will see
a total eclipse of the moon to-
night between 8 and 11.

The moon will be about 40 de-
grees above the eastern horizon
when the eclipse begins at 8.
The darkened area on the
eastern edge of the moon will
gradually spread until 9:08,
when the moon will be entirely
in eclipse.

Niles police said the gun-
man forced Ardis Darling, 23,
of Niles to accompany him as
he fled after killing Louis
Ehninger, 35, also of Niles.

The gunman, wearing a
woman's stocking over his
head, entered the Coffee Cup
Cafe with gun drawn, police
said.

Witnesses told police the man
ordered Ehninger and his wife,
Barbara, to "get up and stand
by the bar."

SHOOTS HIM

Police say Ehninger replied
"what bar," and that the gun-
man said "you've had it," and
shot Ehninger.

Officers said the bandit then
ordered Larry Wicker, 30, and
his companion, Miss Darling, to
lie on the floor before taking
Wicker's billfold which con-

Battery-Operated Gifts Good for Favorite Male

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

"The man in your life may act like he's all thumbs
on Christmas morning as he opens his gift and tells
you that you shouldn't have done it. But, in his heart,
he's pleased as punch.

If you're looking for something different this sea-
son, why don't you give
him one of the new bat-
tery-operated gadgets?

There are lighters with long
stem handles, perfect for light-
ing the barbecue or, if you want
to be practical, the hot water
tank.

Road signals send out all
kinds of warnings from re-
volving flashers to a steady
red light to show passing mo-
torists that a helping hand is
needed.

There's a polishing kit with
brushes and buffer to keep his
shoes shined like a mirror.

And, if he does his own bar-
tending, how about a drink mix-
er in the shape of an outboard
motor or a rod and reel. He'll
appreciate an electric ice crusher
or, to store either ice cubes
or the crushed ice, a leopard
plastic insulated ice bucket
would be a boon.

ELECTRIC PUTTER
Help him brush up his putting
skill with an electric putter. If
he's a dedicated golfer, present
him with a severe-transistor ra-
dio in the shape of a wood.

Don't let him get cold feet
if he's a hunter or ice fisher—



5 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS



Pontiac Press Photo

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Members of the
Pontiac Exchange Club will give an assist to
the Salvation Army by selling copies of the
War Cry tonight from 5 to 9 p.m. in down-
town Pontiac. Showing how it will be done

are (from left) Lt. Gary B. Crowell and Ex-
change Club members, Mayor William H.
Taylor, Jr., and Dr. O. L. Smith. Proceeds
will go to help the needy at Christmas.

#

Order Distribution of Couzens' Fund

DETROIT (AP) — A final apportionment from the late U.S. Sen. James Couzens' \$10-million charity trust fund for children was ordered Thursday.

Children's Hospital received \$104,928, in keeping with the fund's purposes of aiding in the "health and welfare, happiness and development of the children of Michigan and elsewhere in the world."

A remaining \$127,000 was set aside for pensions for employees of the fund, known as the children's Fund of Michigan.

Comic Arts Aide Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Harold M. Cochran, 74, assistant comic arts director for Newspaper Enterprise Association, died after six weeks' illness in a Cleveland hospital.

Last Minute Gift Specials At Simms Reduced Prices



Kraco 4-Piece Auto Floor Mats
Simms Price **2.99**

4-piece rubber floor mats fit most cars, 2 front and 2 rear mats to protect floors and carpeting. Assorted colors.



'BRIND-O-MATIC' Food Grinder
\$9.95 Value **5.44**

Now looks securely to any smooth surface. Large capacity hopper is removable for easy cleaning. Comes for chopping and cutting included.



'WEST BEND' Electric Griddle
Simms Price **18.88**

Not exactly as shown — Rick case aluminum for controlled even heat. Complete with removable heat control.



Udico Electric Can and Sharpener
Simms Price **1.98**

Opens any size or shape can quickly and automatically. Sharpens knives razor sharp.



'WEN' 7-Inch Sander & Polisher
Simms Price **29.88**

Industrial rated for heavy duty use. Sanded up motor 1/2 HP. Rugged needle point bearings. All gear construction.

SIMMS BROTHERS
30 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

SIMMS GIFT SUGGESTION AT OUR REDUCED PRICES FOR CHRISTMAS DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

GILLETTE 3-PIECE SET
\$2.75 Value — Includes safety razor, shaving brush and shaving cream. **2.19**

SHAVE LOTION SET
\$3.00 Value — New Gillette razor, shaving brush and shaving cream. **1.99**

COLE IS TUB
\$2.50 Value — Colorful bath tub, other colors and designs. **1.77**

Black Label After Shave
\$1.00 Value — New Black Label After Shave. **50¢**

KING MEN TOILETRIES
\$2.50 Value — New King Men Toiletries. **87¢**

Shower Lather Soap
\$2.00 Value — Shower Lather Soap. **35¢**

SHOWER IN PAIR SET
\$1.00 Value — Shower in Pair Set. **38¢**

SHAVE LOTION SET
\$3.00 Value — New Gillette razor, shaving brush and shaving cream. **1.99**

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SIMMS BROTHERS FURNITURE STORE

For Enduring Pleasure

GIFTS For The Home

Quality Dinette Sets

Beautiful dinette sets are well constructed... chromed and bronzed legs are tubular and self-leveling. Many decorator color tops. Chairs are fully padded for comfort. Compare Simms Lower Prices before you buy.

3-Pc. Dinettes
Simms Price **26.88**

5-Pc. Dinettes
Simms Price **31.88**

7-Pc. Dinettes
Simms Price **49.88**

9-Pc. Dinettes
Simms Price **79.88**

Use Our No-Cost FREE LAYAWAY
Small Delivery Charge — Phone FE 8-6839

SIMMS 25 SOUTH Saginaw Street STORE

Come To SIMMS For The Big DISCOUNTS On Famous Brands

TOY SALE!

Exciting 'HO-GAUGE' Scale Models LIONEL Electric Train Sets

DIESEL Train Set
Model 5751 Outfit
\$25.00 Value **12.99**

STEAM Train Set
Model 5752 Outfit
\$29.95 Value **14.99**

Complete — ready to go. Diesel style train with truck, transformer, etc. HO gauge.

Steam engine with military car, rockets, etc. Ready-to-run electric train.

'Lionel' Train Accessories For 027 TRAIN OUTFITS

Automatic Signal Lites
\$5.95 seller — automatic signal line changes from green to red when a train approaches. **2.39** Each

Extra Train Cars
Choice of 3 Models **4.99** Each

\$9.95 seller — choice of 'Fire Fighter' car, 'Executive Sedan' car or 'Track Tamper' car. Self-propelled action.

Mr. Machine Game

Approved for ages 5 to 10 centered around beloved Mr. Machine character. **1.68**

Space Control Set

\$6.63 Seller — on \$1 per. Rocket launchers, space carrier, ICBM model, 1844-guys, astronauts, etc. **3.99**

7-Pc. Car Vacation Set

Friction convertible car, trailer, motorboat, all metal with furniture pieces. \$3.77 seller now only. **88¢**

Automatic Dump Truck

\$2.98 seller — wind-up truck goes round the track, loads from elevator and unloads on other side. All metal. **99¢**

Skin Divers Games

'Ideal's' Big Bopper game for ages 7 to 14, hours of fascinating fun. **1.68**

For The Young Fellow Special Invader Sets

as the 2nd take-away gun used in recent invasion. Helmut, good, hand gun, gun, men, 10 colors, 1st and 2nd. \$8.88 catalog seller. **3.88**

SIMMS BROTHERS
30 N. Saginaw Street

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. PARK FREE On Saginaw St. In Downtown Pontiac

Park right in front of Simms for a full 2 hours if you wish — and come in to save big on the better gifts.

Simms 30th Christmas — And Better Gifts Still Cost Less

Gift Sale Prices For Tonite and Saturday — And Only \$1 Holds In Free Layaway 'til Dec. 23

Better CAMERA GIFTS Cost LESS at SIMMS

Nobody and We Mean Nobody Has This Low Price On 'Ansco' Cadet II Flash Camera Sets

\$11.95 seller — Ansco Cadet II flash camera is easy to use day or night, indoors and outdoors. You can take color snapshots, slides as well as black and white pictures. Fixed focus lens assures you sharp pictures, double exposure prevention feature. Camera has plug in flash attachment, 6 flashbulbs, 2 batteries, roll of black and white film, neck strap plus instructions. Takes 12 pictures on 127 roll film. As pictured. **5.98**

Genuine 'KODAK' Fresh Kodachrome II Color Slide Films
\$1.25 Roll **84¢**

KODAK Kodachrome II Color Slide Films
20-Exp. Roll **1.43**

KODAK Kodachrome II Color Movie Film
8mm Roll **1.79**

Genuine 'Sylvania' White Press 25 Flash Bulbs
12 FOR **94¢**

No Threading or Rewinding KODAK #100 Instamatic Camera Sets
\$17.50 Value **12.98**

'Sylvania' Sun-Gun Model 1098
\$19.95 Value **10.98**

FREE 100 Slide 'Rotatray' With 'Sawyer' Slide Projector
\$99.50 Value **68.98**

'Bell & Howell' Auto Electric-Eye Zoom Reflex Movie Cameras
Model 315 — Now Only **87.98**

Model 418B — Now Only
\$129.50 Value — 8mm cassette loading camera with automatic electric eye, ASA speeds 10 to 40, built-in filters. 1.10 lbs. **187.98**

35mm Slide Camera
\$109.50 Value — Now **69.98**

POLAROID COLOR Camera
BIGGER DISCOUNTS **127.98**

KODAK CAROUSEL Slide Projector
\$179.50 Value **127.98**

You Talk and Listen Without Wires With 9-Transistor Walkie-Talkie
New 1965 Tokai St. Moritz Model **31.98**

2-Way walkie-talkies for long distance range under ideal conditions. Use channel 7 — no license required. Units have removable plug-in crystals. Each unit comes with case, batteries and ear-piece. \$F holds in layaway.

Sale Binoculars
7x35 Semi-Wide Angle **15.98**

'Bushnell' Wide-Angle
Genuine Bushnell binoculars in powerful 7x35 power, wide-angle for better viewing of sports, scenery, traveling etc. **36.98**

Prices Include Case and Federal Tax

SIMMS BROTHERS
30 N. Saginaw Street

CAMERAS — Main Floor

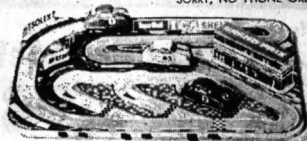
CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

SHOP THESE SPECIALS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW ONLY!

OPEN 'TILL 10 P.M.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF TOY SALE!

SOO, NO PHONE ORDERS ON THESE TOY SPECIALS



GRAND PRIX GAME

All-metal construction, comes complete with 3 wind-up cars. Charge yours.

Reg. 3.99
\$1.99



M-75 ANTI-AIRCRAFT TANK

Battery operated, it moves on rubber tank treads. Red lights flash in the 2-gun turrets.

Reg. 2.98
\$1.99



MYSTERY ACTION JET PLANE

Flashing machine gun at front. Jet fire lights at tail. Makes rattle-tat sound. All metal.

Regular 2.98
\$1.99



Famous Make Houndstooth CHECK SHEETS

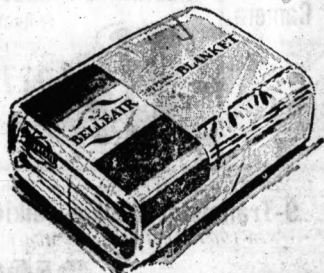
Reg. 3.39
\$2.27

Reg. 4.39
\$3.27

Reg. 2.29
\$1.77

Famous make checked sheets. Beautiful matched with solid color sheets. Buy now for Christmas giving. Charge Yours.

Sheets... Fourth Floor



BELLEAIR BLENDED BLANKETS

Reg. 6.99

\$4.88

A wonderful blend of 85% Rayon and 15% Nylon with Naplack and Extra lot for lasting beauty. Warmth without weight. Choice of pink, blue, yellow, gold, beige. 72"x90"

Blankets... Fourth Floor



SALE PRICED

COUNTING FRAME

Reg. 2.99
\$1.99

colorful counting frame with 10 rows of beads.

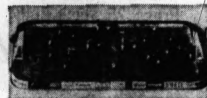


BATTERY-OPERATED HELICOPTER

Stops, goes, moves in any direction. "Whirlybird" sound. Battery operated.

Reg. 2.98
\$1.99

Toyland... Fifth Floor



SOCCER GAME

Like the real thing. Competitive game for two. Almost real for long life. Charge yours.

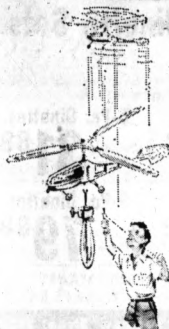
Reg. 3.99
\$1.99



FUTURA CAR

Car is battery operated. Lights flash on rear of car. Siren sounds. Charge yours.

Reg. 2.99
\$1.99

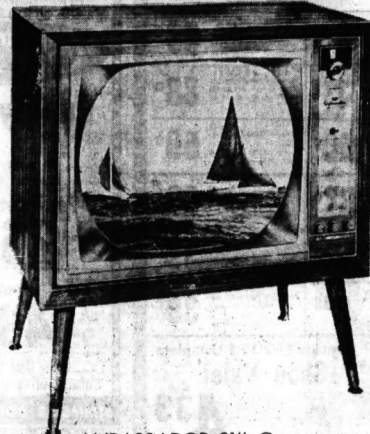


DUX HELICOPTER

Reg. 2.98

\$1.49

All plastic helicopter comes complete with auto rewind activator. Pull the activator... the helicopter rises. Charge Yours.



AMBASSADOR 21" Contemporary COLOR TV

Stylishly styled color console in grained mahogany and grained walnut on hand-drawn metal cabinet. All 82-Channel UHF/VHF Reception. Controls conveniently placed up front. No Money Down.

Shop and Compare
\$379.95

Shop and Compare



Ambassador 19-inch PORTABLE TV

Shop and Compare

\$124.95

Decorated designed, black, white and brushed chrome. Slim-line briefcase styling. All 82 UHF/VHF reception. No Money Down.

TV Dept... Fifth Floor

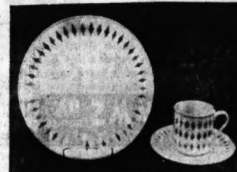


High Intensity DESK LAMP

Reg. 6.99

\$5.88

Metal base and shade. Brass plated arm and brass adjustable swivel. Wood knobs. On-Off switch. Complete with bulb. White, black or Mocho and Green. Lamps... Lower Level



53-Piece Provincial and Modern Shaped Dishes

5 lovely patterns to choose from. Sets includes 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 cereal soup bowls, 8 fruit bowls, 8 cups and saucers, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 creamer, 1 open vegetable dish, and 1 12" butter platter. Charge Yours

Reg. 29.95
\$26.00

China... Lower Level

MEN'S and WOMEN'S STYLES



FAMOUS MAKE WATCH SALE

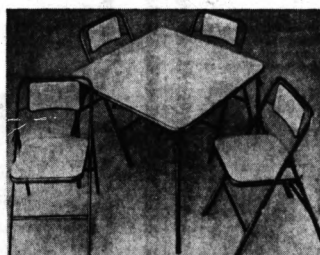
Values From 49.95 to 79.95

\$29.88

Come in and choose yours from this wide assortment of famous-make 17 jewel watches. Precision made and fully guaranteed. Perfect for gifts or for yourself. Charge Yours.

ALSO TIMEX WATCHES. 20% OFF

Jewelry Dept... Street Floor



Samsonite 5-pc. CARD TABLE SET

Large king-size top. Handsome vinyl covering over massonite top, wipers clean quickly. Folds compactly. Chairs are steel tubing with vinyl covered padded seat. White or tan.

Card Tables... Fifth Floor

Table 14.95
Chairs ea. 10.95
Total 58.75

\$38



ASSORTED PRINT COMFORTERS

Large assortment of prints on French crepe nylon. All filled with fluffy Dufont bonded red label dacron, 72"x84" or 80"x84".

Comforters... Fourth Floor

Reg. 19.99
\$10.88

3 Styles... Vinyl Covered HASSOCKS

Reg. 6.99 and 7.99

\$4.88

Choose from round, square or oblong styles in easy to care for vinyl covering. Just wipe off with a damp cloth. Choice of ivory, beige, gold, tan, green. All have folding legs. Ideal for Christmas giving. Charge Yours.

Hassocks... Fourth Floor



on this Magnalite Dutch Oven

Reg. 11.95

\$8.98

Use it for roasting meats, making soups and stews, deep frying, and as a general utility. Cools off cuts of meat quickly, economically, and deliciously on top of stove. Delicately light cover does the browning for you - comes with a handy rivet.

Hassocks... Lower Level

SPECIAL



Beautiful Magnalite Oval Roaster

Regularly 19.99

\$16.98

Cast as thick as two silver dollars, magnesium and alloy conducts heat fast, uniformly... the perfect way to get oven flavor from top burner cooking.



Includes MEAT RACK

SELF BASTING LID



Introductory Offer

New Ladies 18"

Samsonite Jet Pack

Regular 25.00

\$19.95

Flight tested by leading airlines. Fits under seat of any jet liner. Silhouette style. Red, white and blue.

Luggage... Lower Level

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE!

SHOP THESE SPECIALS TONIGHT and TOMORROW ONLY!

OPEN 'TILL 10 P.M.



Pre-Holiday Dress Sale

Regular 10.99 to 24.99

\$5 \$8 \$12

Choose from a wide assortment of Brocades, Laces, Crepe Shantung, Double knits and many, many more. Large Variety of colors and prints to choose from. Sizes 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

Dresses . . . Third Floor



Famous Maker Slips and Half Slips

Reg. 4.00 Reg. 6.00
\$2.66 \$3.66

Veloutee creates such a contrast of textures that each flower stands out sensationally. Sizes 32 to 40. S-M-L. Assorted colors.

Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Girls 7 to 14 All-Weather Coats

Reg. 16.99 **\$12.90**

Balmacaan styling with warm zip-out pile lining. Raglan sleeves for more freedom. Water-repellent. Choose from tan or black. Sizes 7 to 14. Charge yours.

Girls Wear . . . Second Floor

COATS, COATS, COATS

Holiday Sale

Many Assorted Styles

Famous make fur trimmed coats in 100% Cashmere and Fur/wool fabrics. All wool untrimmed coats in tweeds, plaids and solids. Man made Persian fabric coats with and without mink collars. Choose from black, taupe, camel, red, blue, green and tweeds and plaids. Charge yours. Sizes 6-18, 5-13.

Coats . . . Third Floor



Reg. 25.00

\$20

Reg. 29.99

\$24

Reg. 39.99

\$32

Reg. 49.99 to 59.99

\$35

Reg. 90.00 to 99.00

\$72

Reg. 110.00

\$78

Reg. 170.00

\$135



Girls Holiday Coat Sale

Reg. 14.98 and 15.98

\$11.90

3-6x

Reg. 25.00

\$18.90

7-14

8-14

- Choose from full lengths, ¾ lengths, ¾ lengths
- 100% wools, wide-wale Corduroy, Herr Suedes,
- Orlon pile lined, solid and multicolor pile linings.
- Water and wind repellent, many reversibles
- Choose from navy, olive, brown, tan, bottle green

Girls Wear . . . Second Floor

USE YOUR CREDIT

It's Easy and Convenient on Waite's Easy Terms.

Misses Famous Make Suburban Coats

Reg. 24.99 to 29.99

\$17.99



Choose from Herr Suedes, Corduroys, Wool Meltons and vinyl leatherettes. Pile and quilt lined styles and some pile and self trimmed. Beige, blue, green, brown, grey and black. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Famous Make Misses Sweaters

Regular 6.99 to 8.99

\$3.97



Choose from Shaker knits and brushed wool Shetland type sweaters. Full fashioned Ban-Lon acrylic and orlon acrylic cardigans and slipovers. Black, white and colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. 8.99 and 9.99

Bulkies . . . \$5.97 Sportswear . . . Third Floor



Frolic Stacked Heel Shoes

Choice of Favorite Shopper stopper in black, or stone, or New Spectator Strap in black or stone. Sizes 5 to 10, Narrow and medium widths.

Regular 8.99

\$6.90

Fashion Flash - "Bucko" Penny Loafers

Reg. 6.99 **\$4.90**

or 2 for \$9



Choose from Black, Tobacco brown, Royal or Fire Chisel red. Sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium widths. Charge yours.

Womens Shoes Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964

NAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher
HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager
DAVID J. REED
Managing Editor
JOHN A. REED
Secretary and
Advertising Director
O. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager
Pete Thompson
Circulation Manager

Expansion of Store Shows Faith in Area

A welcome Christmas present comes to the Pontiac area in the announcement of plans by the J. L. Hudson Company to triple the size of its present operation in Pontiac.

The \$5 million expansion set for completion in late 1966 will raise the standard of the present budget store to that of a full-line department store comparable with Hudson's other operations.



HUDSON

In announcing the project, company president Joseph L. Hudson Jr. said it was "necessitated by the pressing needs of the growing communities in this entire area."

This confidence in the future of our region and the economic boon inherent in such sizable capital commitment is cause for enthusiastic acclaim and sense of deep gratification on the part of the citizenry.

The community congratulates the J.L. Hudson Co. leadership on its forward-looking concept while offering best wishes for full realization of the potentialities envisioned.

Dental Study Augurs Boring Times Ahead

There are about a billion holes that need filling in this country. This is not, however, a problem for the local department of highways. It concerns parents, schools, people in the public health field and dentists.

The billion holes are the untreated cavities in the teeth of adults and children in the United States. The figure is the estimate of the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.

The institute's statistics also reveal the startling fact that half the children under 15 have never been to a dentist.

Many of these kids will undoubtedly later seek to correct the lack of early drilling, but by then it may be too late to fill their teeth with anything but remorse.

Quiet on Cuban Front Sounds Bad for Fidel

For nearly six years the reign of Fidel Castro has been marked by noise, posturing and threats.

The world generally and the U.S. particularly have come to equate the fortunes of the Cuban dictator with the decibel reading of his outpourings.

But the bearded blusterer has been strangely silent for some time now, leading us to suspect that things are not as they should be in his Caribbean "paradise."

Our suspicions have been pretty well confirmed by competent observers.

The Cuban economy is worsening, with production of its bread-and-butter crop—sugar—far down, and a wide gap showing between output of meat, eggs and dairy products and the island's needs.

Public transportation is approaching a standstill, with equipment wearing out fast and no means of replacement.

There is trouble within the gov-

ernment. In recent months, three ministers have been fired.

The latest to feel the ax tried suicide after his dismissal and rebuke for maladministration. This episode caused speculation about a top-level power struggle, since the official was one of the inner circle, the eighth-ranking member of the directorate of Castro's revolutionary party.

Fidel has some external worries too—those related to Cuba's increasing isolation from the rest of Latin America with diminishing influence there, and uncertainty of where it stands with Russia's new leaders.

Indications are that Castro is experiencing one of the basic frustrations common to dictators: As their ability to stir up trouble fades, so does their power at home and their bargaining position abroad.

Moderate Start on Great Society

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Johnson dined it into American heads that he never said exactly how and he never quite said when.

One of his foundation stones, to be offered the new Congress in January, will be medical care for the aged — a plan tied to Social Security. Others will be road-building programs and funds for health facilities in mining areas.

This is a modest enough beginning for a man who did so well in the November election which also gave his Democrats overwhelming control of congress. He has been extraordinarily un-noisy for a victorious politician.

But the explanation is that he doesn't want to waste any of his newly won good will and influence through pressure tactics or unnecessary conflicts. In short, he seems bent on following a very moderate road.

He wants to avoid the pit President Franklin D. Roosevelt fell into when, after his tremendous election triumph in 1936, he damaged his effectiveness badly, particularly in Congress, by his fight in 1937 over reshaping the Supreme Court.

There's another side to that story. The court in Roosevelt's first term wrecked one New Deal program after another. But after Roosevelt began his fight the court—through resignations, new appointments and no doubt great self-consciousness—swung around to Roosevelt's side.

Johnson, despite his caution, may stumble into the same pit of unpopularity but in the opposite way if he is faced with an issue that badly needs fighting but tries to avoid it.

More than any president in this century — with the exception of Dwight D. Eisenhower who in eight years never really said anything to make people mad at him — Johnson for some time should have the least trouble with Congress.

He knows the congressional mind, having been part of it himself so long, and accomplished a great deal as a Senate Democratic leader by the technique he seems bent on following now: the soft approach and compromise.

Compromise, of course, means an absence of sensational victories.

After watching Johnson for years it is this writer's belief his philosophy of achievement is based on making progress through an accumulation of limited advances instead of on a few sensational triumphs.

In this way he can hope — although both the liberal and conservative sides may be angry when each doesn't think it got enough or one thinks the other got too much — neither will have ground for enough irritation to be an enemy.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Emma Coombe

of 622 E. Kennett; 89th birthday.

Thomas L. Marker

of Waterford; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell S. Valentine

of 410 East Columbia; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. C. L. Danforth

of Holly; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Edward Gallagher

of 248 S. Anderson; 90th birthday.

Alfred Bayliss

of Rochester; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Lottie Mansfield

of 1200 N. Telegraph; 90th birthday.



Who Says Nothing's Left Unexplored?

David Lawrence Says:

NLRB Order Limits Free Speech

WASHINGTON — "Equal rights" and "freedom of speech"—which have been proclaimed as symbols of democracy — have a hollow sound today as the country is asked to accept a ruling just issued by the National Labor Relations Board denying to an employer the right to express his views to his employees except through union representatives at LAWRENCE the bargaining table.

An employer, if the order is sustained, will not be able to make a speech or write an article in the press or publish a pamphlet expressing his thoughts on questions arising with his own employees without running the risk of a court decree compelling him to keep silent.

The new order was issued in a controversy between the General Electric Co. and one of the unions of its employees.

The board criticized some of the things that happened during the negotiations and charged that efforts were made to carry on an intensive communication campaign among the employees "to disparage and discredit" the union as the bargaining representative and to insist that the company's proposal be accepted.

The whole concept of fair collective bargaining has of course, been considered in the courts ever since the Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947, and many interpretations of a constructive nature have been given which have clarified the collective bargaining process.

BIGGER QUESTION But the new dispute does not turn solely on the issue of what is good or bad in labor-management relations. It raises a bigger question—whether the First Amendment to the Constitution, which grants the citizen the right of free speech, now is to be limited so that it will not cover communications between an employer and his employees.

While the language of the existing law itself, as written by Congress, permits free speech, the issue really is whether an employer may express his opinions freely about matters of direct concern not only to him but to his employees.

The theory seems to be that the employees themselves are not capable of judging whether or not the employer has made a good argument or whether the bargaining representatives are really reflecting the viewpoint of the employees.

The dispute goes to the fundamental question of what is in the back of the mind of the person who happens to be exercising the right of free speech.

NO DECISION

The Supreme Court has declined to inquire into the intent

of a man who makes a speech unless he goes so far as to incite to violence. There has never been any decision which limits free speech only to those points of view which are palatable to the listeners.

An interesting issue has been raised, also, as to whether a company can offer a proposal on a "take it or leave it" basis.

The union argues that the employer must modify his offer and make concessions, or else he is not bargaining "in good faith." This means that, even though an employer may feel that he

has gone as far as he can in an economic sense, he must go even further, or risk the penalty of a National Labor Relations Board order and perhaps even damages imposed upon him.

In fact, there is a case pending before the Supreme Court now in which the Darlington Co. actually closed its plant in South Carolina, and the National Labor Relations Board ruled that doing so was a failure to bargain "in good faith." Financial penalties were imposed, even though the company had gone out of business.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Sukarno Ailments Brew Speculation on Successor

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Standing on bare, swollen feet in Jakarta, Indonesian President Sukarno pledged to lead the Indonesian people "until my last hour."

Notably absent was the boast of the past of Sukarno's indestructibility.

For the lifetime president of Indonesia clearly was a sick man.

The swollen feet over which he could not put on his shoes were the result of a kidney ailment. One kidney has been removed and he reportedly has been told he must undergo another operation to save the one remaining.

In public, he obviously tired quickly.

REASON FOR TALK

There was reason then for speculation about his successor.

In Paris, where NATO ministers extended their defense discussions to include Southeast Asia, one name mentioned was that of Dr. Chaerul Saleh, who currently is Sukarno's third deputy premier and development minister.

He is described as one who could be expected to press Sukarno's campaign to "crush Malaysia."

Whether there could be such a thing as orderly succession to Sukarno is open to considerable doubt.

ONE-MAN RULE

Sukarno's one-man rule has not permitted the rise of any other popular figure, and since his ministers are personal appointments, they also fail to provide a measure of personal appeal.

A further intangible would be the attitude of the army whose commanders generally have been considered anti-Communist.

But of the Communist party strength in Indonesia there can be no doubt.

Its estimated membership of around 3 million makes it the largest outside of the Soviet Union and Red China.

Its front groups control Indonesian labor and most agricultural workers.

And certainly, with the passing of Sukarno, the Communists would make their power play.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

After the Third Time ...

The Catholic Digest

After Christmas, despite the hearty appetites of my family and guests, I was left with quite a bit of leftover turkey. After its third appearance on the table in the form of leftovers, my youngest commented with a sigh: "Oh no, not again! Heavens, now, you know that I don't like used food."

Rusk Asks

The Holland Evening Sentinel

Regardless of the outcome, the matter of Russia's unpaid bills in the United Nations is just of a larger problem. The United Nations is built around the idea of one nation, one vote. And it is precisely this that is giving the United States some second thoughts.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said: "Theoretically, a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly could be formed by nations with only 10 per cent of the world's population, or who contribute, altogether, 5 per cent of the assessed budget."

"Even the theoretical possibility that a two-thirds majority, made up primarily of smaller states, could recommend a course of action for which other nations would bear the primary responsibility and burden is one that requires thoughtful attention."

The Secretary was putting his finger on a very sticky situation and we are beginning to realize the seriousness of his words.

An apt example of what the

Voice of the People:

Writer Gives Merchants Word of Congratulations

I would like to congratulate our merchants on their efforts to bring our holidays just about everything for all family pocketbooks. I notice children buying Christmas gifts with joy unspeakable.

I know our merchants help in other ways to make our community a nicer place to live.

AN OBSERVER

'Please Don't Take Our Christmas Gifts'

I am eleven years old and read in your column that someone had taken someone's gifts.

Please do not take my mother's gifts because she will be down town shopping for our gifts these last few days for Christmas.

YOUNGSTER

'Writer Prefers Life Under Capitalism'

Leo Churush grieves over the nineteenth century economics of some obscure Socialist crackpot—dead 50 years ago—but notably chooses life here under capitalism, to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world.

Even Marxist Lee Harvey Oswald couldn't stomach life in the "Socialist workers' paradise."

J. R. CHRISTENSON

BIRMINGHAM

'Dead End Court Needs Sign and Light'

Why can't we get a "Dead End" sign and a street light on Navarra Court? We pay our tax the same as most people.

MRS. JOHN HANK

MRS. LLOYD STINCHCOMBE

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

'Slow Boat to China Is Waste of Money'

Why waste money on a trip on the slow boat to China? Within a few years the actions of the present Democratic administration and those of past decades will have sent our country down the road to socialism and will place communism on our front porch.

Democrats are interested in temporary expedient solutions—Republicans in permanent, more sound solutions. Democrats try to make the capitalist, free enterprise theory sound like something out of the past that should be discarded. It is as fresh today as a hundred years ago. Competitive freedom brings more things to more people.

NANCY GROGG

4461 FARNELL

'Stolen Articles Had Sentimental Value'

Our home was broken into recently and things of sentimental value to my son were taken. He had saved coins and money since he was a little boy and is now in the armed forces.

May God forgive the thief. I wonder if the amount stolen was worth breaking into a person's home. For some things are important that money can't buy.

MRS. J. WITHUN

560 FOURTH

Reader Comments on Christmas Mails

May post office wastebaskets be filled to overflowing with greetings. The government has its four cents and postmasters get their pay, so dump them. If you put the extra penny on, the sender gets them back for his wastebasket.

We have lived at the same residence for sixteen years, have the same mail carrier and our address has been changed several times, yet I receive other mail of no importance to me.

I used to get several greetings after New Years. Now its speed—throw them in the wastebasket.

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Pressure U.S., Russia in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Pressure mounted today on the United States and the Soviet Union to settle their dispute over U.N. peace-keeping dues.

The 59-nation Asian-African group, impatient over the delay in General Assembly business under the no-vote truce, was reported determined to take matters in its own hands unless the big powers act quickly.

asia would contribute to such a fund only if the Assembly unanimously adopts a resolution to set it up.

"We cannot go on vague promises," he said. "First we must have the resolution, then

we will make a contribution. And there must be agreement in every quarter that not one will vote against the resolution."

Fedorenko has insisted that

U. N. Focus on Congo, Cyprus

The group is pushing the idea of a "rescue fund" to which the Soviet bloc could contribute without abandoning its official refusal to pay any peace-keeping costs. This also would head off the challenge to the Assembly voting rights of delinquent members which the United States has threatened.

Informed sources said a move was under way to have the Assembly endorse such a fund by acclamation before Christmas, then adjourn until Jan. 11 to give Secretary General U Thant and the United States and Russia more time to try to reach a settlement.

APPROVAL NEEDED

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko told a newsman Rus-

sian would contribute to such a fund only if the Assembly unanimously adopts a resolution to set it up.

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Nations today centered its attention on problems in the Congo, Cyprus, and its own General Assembly. Brazil gave the Security Council a formal proposal to extend the U.N. peace-keeping operation on Cyprus for another three months — to March 26.

Little opposition was expected. A 6,100-man international force from nine countries, supported by voluntary contributions, has been trying to keep feuding Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots from killing each other for the past nine months.

Although the Security Council sidetracked its Congo debate to devote the day to the Cyprus is-

sue, foreign ministers and ambassadors of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) sought agreement on a resolution covering the rescue of white hostages from Communist-backed Congolese rebels last month.

Some of the Africans have termed the joint U.S.-Belgian air operation "intervention" in Congolese affairs.

ETHIOPIAN PLAN

An Ethiopian draft resolution before the OAU called for the withdrawal of mercenaries from the Congo, cessation of all foreign intervention, a cease-fire in the fighting between government troops and the rebels, a conference of all Congolese political factions and free elections throughout the country.

any Soviet payment to the fund, no matter how big or small, must clear the books of all peace-keeping debts, which the Russians claim are illegal. Although he has said how much Russia would put up, he was reported ready to give a figure.

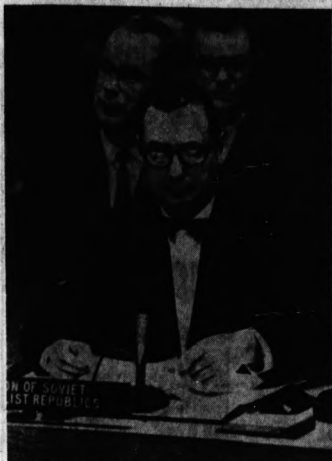
The United States was said to oppose any suggestion that a token payment would clear the Soviet Union or any other delinquent member of past debts even though it would avert a challenge to its Assembly vote.

SOVIET APPEARS

Soviet arrears for 1963-64 total \$52.6 million. If no payment is made by Dec. 31, the debt will mount to about \$70 million.

Unless some solution is reached that would put the Assembly back on a voting basis by Dec. 31, the world organization faces an empty treasury and the Security Council is in danger of having to suspend business.

By that date the secretary general's proposed \$100 million budget is supposed to be acted on and four nonpermanent members of the council should be elected.

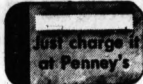


AP Photo

SOVIET OPINION — Nikolai T. Fedorenko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations, speaks to the U. N. Security Council yesterday. He joined the chorus of attacks from African nations calling the U. S.-Belgian rescue mission to the Congo "a monstrous crime."

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before you spend more...
compare Penney's own brands
...your best values, always!



Penney's famous ADONNA®

Who'd ever think you could find such luxury, such value for so little! Our Adonna® label tells you you're getting top dollar value that can't be beat in style or quality! Slim and semi-flare styles... full slips with stretch lace bodices to gently follow your own contours. Each one lavished with lace, too. Proportioned sizes in black, white, and beige.

Nylon satin finish tricot in sweetheart style with shadow panel and embroidered bottom. **3 98**

Nylon satin finish tricot half slip with embroidered or pleated sheer bottom. Shadow panel. **2 98**

Nylon satin tricot lavished with lace bodice and back. 7 inch nylon lace hem. **5 98**

Nylon tricot with form fitting stretch lace bodice and back. Shadow panel. **3 98**

Nylon tricot semi tailored, with shadow panel, and sheer trim with scalloped embroidery. **3 98**

Nylon satin tricot with lace trim fitted bodice, lace applique trim. **5 98**

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE

Store Hours 'til Christmas
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

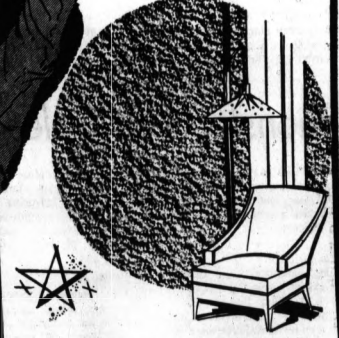
DuPont

DU PONT
501
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DU PONT CERTIFICATION MARK FOR CARPETS WITH ALL WELSH PILE MEETING DU PONT QUALITY STANDARDS

NYLON SALE!

The Fabulous Fiber
That's "Out Of
This World".
Long Wearing —
Easy Cleaning —
Resilient —
Moderately Priced



**3 ROOMS INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL**

**"501" and continuous filament nylon
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING!**

You get your choice of colors, in 12' or 15' widths cut from full perfect quality rolls. You get deluxe toolless installation over heavy rubberized matproof waffle padding. Includes all labor, door metal, no extras.

Now because of our massive special factory purchase you can own this famous luxury carpeting WAY BELOW its usual price.

Yes, this is a most unusual opportunity to own the finest of beautiful, long-wearing carpet at a record low price... many dollars below its usual selling price. Tightly woven weave lends an attractive texture and creates a perspective look to any interior—traditional or modern. Cleans miraculously and the new "H-LEVEL" treatment assures long, long wear and will keep its fresh look longer. Ten smart decorator colors.

SAVE \$3.00 a yard!

\$5.95 Sq. Yd.

COLORS

- Antique Gold—Maple
- Sugar
- Glade Green—Blue Flame
- Cordovan—Dawn Grey
- Crème deMenth—Delta
- Blue
- Biscuit Beige—Bay Leaf
- Eternal Fire—Mushroom
- Sauterene—Muscatel

**30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

Just imagine... 30 yards of this 100% DuPont Nylon in your home for only \$9.46 per month.

ONLY \$262

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

Karen's
CARPETS

OR 3-2100
OR 3-3311
4528 Dixie Highway

ARTISTRY
IN
CARPET



HOLIDAY SPIRIT—Three Allied military policemen place lights on Christmas tree at Checkpoint Charlie in Berlin. Soldiers are (from left) British Cpl. R. Whittle, French

Cpl. R. Blot and Pfc. W. Kahle of Massapequa Park, N. Y. Tree was later placed atop control point building near the Berlin Wall.

Guard Craft Crashes; 4 Are Killed

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A huge Air National Guard tanker plane crashed, exploded and burned on an attempted landing at Greater Southwest International Airport Thursday night, killing 4 of the 11 men aboard.

The seven guardsmen who survived the fiery crash in sub-freezing weather were taken to Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Authorities said none was believed seriously injured.

Their KC97, a prop-driven craft, cracked up at the south end of the airport, which is midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. Fire units battled 2½ hours to douse the flames.

The plane, from the 136th Air Refueling Group at Hensley Field in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie, was on a four-hour training mission.

HIT EMBANKMENT

Air Force spokesmen said the tanker apparently hit an embankment on a practice approach and this ripped away the landing gear.

Flames shot out 300 yards. Pieces of the plane, including its four engines, were scattered across a wide section.

The Air Force identified the dead as:

M. Sgt. Roy R. Sybert, 33, of Hurst, Tex.
M. Sgt. Robert E. Weeks, 26, of Arlington, Tex.
T. Sgt. Emil J. Trojacek, 29, of Dallas.
S. Sgt. Charles W. Elmore, 30, of Dallas.

A prescription must be written by a physician, the Food and Drug Administration reports. The headquarters of the Atomic Energy Agency is in Vienna, Austria. United Nations International

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- Breakfront

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Monster Toy Sales Booming

CHICAGO (AP) — The monster business is booming this Christmas, and the sales have provoked a controversy in the toy business.

Manufacturers of Frankenstein, hunchbacks and Dracula expect horror toy sales will reach \$20 million this year.

Among the more popular toys are a do-it-yourself chambers of horrors kit and a gullotine with a battery-operated knife.

Some industry sources predict

horror toys may replace the always popular guns, tanks, space rockets and grenades in the arsenals of adventurous boys. But manufacturers can't agree whether the horror toys are good or bad.

WAR, HORROR

"I don't believe American manufacturers should sponsor the idea that war and horror are fun," Jack Wright, 50, product designer for Toy Tinkers, Inc., said today. Tinker Toys have been the firm's only product for 50 years.

"Horror toys are designed around or based on some current television show and its obvious the manufacturer is trying to latch onto the free publicity," Wright said.

"That doesn't mean the toy has any play value for the child."

But Kenneth Block, Midwest sales manager for the Mattel Toy Co., said "most of the toys are in a humorous vein and I think when you put humor into it, you take some of the horror out of it."

Block said his firm, which until recently limited its output of violent toys, to guns and tanks, will begin selling monster toys next year.

"The kids like them," Block said. "It appeals to the bizarre for the same reason the kids like the Beatles."

"But from a sociological point of view, I also don't think they're hurting anybody." Some firms occasionally "make errors in judgment," Block said. "But I would say that most firms exercise good taste."

Animals 'Hungered' to See Nativity Scene

EL PORTAL, Calif. (AP)—Wild deer came down from Yosemite National Park last night to admire the Christmas Nativity scene fashioned by the Yosemite Home and Garden Club.

Unconcerned about watching club members—three bucks and two does—browsed among the magi and stuffed camels, stripped the creche of all hay and wandered off into the night.

Say Nationalist Plane Shot Down by Reds

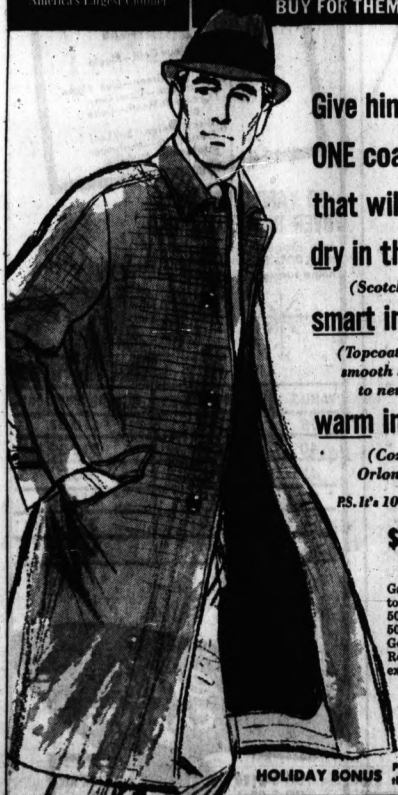
TOKYO (AP) — The New China News Agency said a Chinese Communist navy air unit shot down a U.S.-made Nationalist Chinese reconnaissance plane over East China today.

"A U.S.-made RF 101 reconnaissance plane of the Chiang Kai-shek gang was shot down somewhere over East China this afternoon by an air unit of the navy of the Chinese People's Liberation Army," it said, giving no details.

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girls and boys.*

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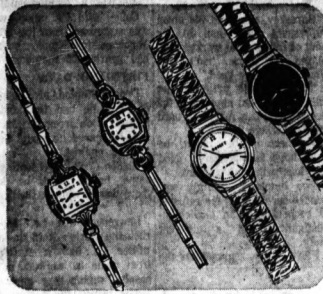
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NO MONEY DOWN



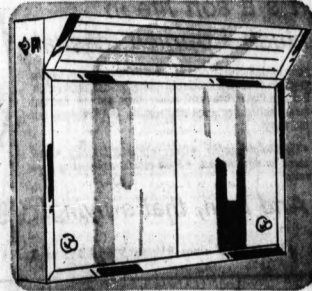
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Ionia Probers Meeting to Review Testimony

LANSING (AP) — A legislative probing committee met again today to review a series of charges against the Ionia State Hospital, including claims of brutality to inmates, denied by hospital staffers.

The committee heard of strife between unions, heard the rattling of bones of old skeletons of scandal and was told Thursday by a large delegation of hospital staffers that they got along well with the administration and were not afraid to testify.

Rep. David Upton, R-St. Joseph, chairman of the House Mental Health Committee, said this day would be for assessing the testimony heard so far. He added that possibly a few more witnesses might be heard.

Rep. Lucille McCollough, D-Deerborn, was the main committee prober on the brutality charges. She said she had received numerous letters and phone calls about "beatings" and other mistreatment at the hospital.

WONDERFUL JOB

Rep. Adam Sumeracki, D-Detroit, was dubious: "I doubt if there is any such thing," he said. "You can't handle those patients with kid gloves. I think the hospitals are treating our patients wonderfully well."

Dr. A. A. Birzgalis, hospital superintendent, said because of the very nature of the hospital population, such charges will be made. He mentioned that the hospital now houses 250 murderers and 58 rapists.

"They complain about their treatment without justification,"

he said. "So sometimes they have delusions. They occasionally become very dangerous, using self-made weapons."

"Investigation shows," he said, "that these allegations are not justified. Humane treatment is always stressed."

MORE TRAINING

The director did say more training is needed for some of the attendants.

"Delusions are one thing," shot back Mrs. McCollough, "but a black eye is a fact."

"Many of the wounds are self-inflicted," testified Mrs. Naomi Lutz, an attendant in the women's section.

William Baragrey, a hospital employee and president of the Ionia chapter of the Michigan State Employees Association, also was asked about the brutality charges.

FEW INCIDENTS

"There are very few incidents of beatings—in case of self de-

fense or if a patient is trying to kill an attendant, they might be 'beaten,' as you call it," he said.

"Sometimes it is impossible to subdue a patient without hurting him," added William Daddazio, director of nurses. "The idea is if you have to hurt him, (the patient) to hurt him as little as possible."

Baragrey, who said his union represents more than 50 percent of the hospital workers, declared the probe "isn't doing the patients any good."

"It upsets the patients," he said. "They read about it in the newspapers. It is making it hard on the workers there."

Members of his union, he said, have had generally good relations with management.

Two employees recently suspended for 10 days for refusing to cooperate in an earlier investigation told a different story.

Floyd Colley, representing the

newly formed Government Employees of Michigan, said he knew of at least 40 instances of violations of rules in the hospital.

He said that in 1960 he wrote to the State Civil Service Commission complaining about conditions, that his letter was turned over to the Mental Health Commission and that there was a "whitewash."

Colley said his union, which was organized from the former Michigan State Employees Union, had nearly 100 members.

FIRSTHAND DATA

Donald Stanton, also suspended, said he had firsthand information on irregularities. He said he feared he would be retaliated against.

Holden Cook, representing the same union, said he knew there was a whitewash.

Lawrence White, another custodial worker, told the committee he had a statement from some 90 workers at the hospital saying they were willing to testify and had no fear of reprisals.

"A lot of the accusations have no foundation at all," he said. "People downtown (in Ionia)

will ask me what the hell is going on at the hospital."

BEEN UPHELD

Dr. James Peal, assistant mental health director for mental institutions, said the two men were suspended for "refusal to give us information on specific incidents."

Peal said they refused to give the names of possible witnesses. The suspensions have so far been upheld by the State Civil Service Commission.

Dr. James Hodges, assistant director of the department, said he would be interested in finding out how a copy of a confidential report on the investigation got into the hands of the government (employee) union.

"Most of the employees are fed up with the behavior of a handful of employees," Hodges said. "The people who are causing the trouble say they are going to get rid of Dr. Birzgalis. Some of them complain he doesn't speak good English."

BIG CHANGES

There have been tremendous changes for the good since the Latvian-born hospital chief took over in 1961, Hodges said. Speaking of recent picket in-

cidents at the hospital, Hodges said:

"We are not going to be strong-armed into management decisions that are not good for the patients."

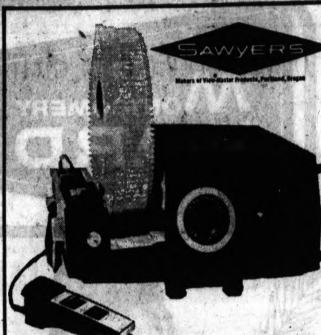
Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, named as House Speaker for the Democratic majority in the 1965 session, had pressed for the probe.

Kowalski's demand followed suicide of a patient, reports of a high venereal disease rate and other mismanagement charges.

Adult Education Center

Director Given Okay

DETROIT (AP) — The Wayne State University Board of Governors Thursday approved the appointment of Dr. Robert Holmes as director of the University Center for Adult Education. Dr. Holmes has been assistant director of the center, which is codirected by WSU, the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University. The WSU governors also accepted gifts, grants and contracts totaling more than \$335,000.



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She's Allowed to Stay in Jail

BAY CITY (AP) — Bay County Prosecutor Martin B. Legatz says the sheriff's wife can stay in the county jail.

Mary A. Miller, spouse of Sheriff John W. Miller, has been chief matron at the jail for most of the time since Miller became sheriff back in 1948.

Now she's 67, two years above the mandatory retirement age for most county employees, and the Bay County Employees Retirement Board has been considering springing her from the jail.

But Legatz, in an opinion addressed to the board, said Mrs. Miller is an appointed official and the law doesn't apply to her \$3,000-a-year post.

The board, holding its monthly meeting yesterday, decided against immediate action on the ruling.

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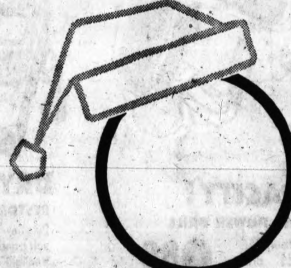
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Pendleton in handsome
plaids. Looks like a jacket,
feels like a shirt. S-M-L-XL
\$18.95

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rugged plaids, muted plaids
...also in neat checks and
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At Death Scene

Photographer Is Beaten

DETROIT (AP)—Police officials began an investigation Thursday of an off-duty policeman's reported beating of a municipal photographer at the scene of the slayings of another policeman and a burglar suspect Saturday.

The photographer, Edgar Taylor, said he was struck in the face and that his camera was smashed by the officer when he tried to take pictures at the gun fight scene. Taylor was given hospital treatment for a broken jaw and broken nose.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and Police Commissioner Ray Girardin ordered an investigation after Taylor reported the incident to superiors. Taylor has made no formal statement to police.

District Police Inspector Albert G. Isaac said the officer in question, Patrolman Joseph Michalski, admitted he "lost his

head" and became "very emotional" upon seeing a fellow officer, patrolman Harold Tuljke, shot and killed. Michalski was reported to have admitted smashing the camera but denied striking Taylor.

SHOT TO DEATH

Tuljke was shot to death by Andre Rene D'Arigan, burglar suspect cornered in a police car chase. Other police then shot and killed D'Arigan. Neither photographer Taylor nor Michalski was assigned to the scene. Both went there on their own.

Funeral service was held Thursday for the slain patrolman. He was given full police honors.

Protestants in the United States contributed \$2,550,000,845 to their respective churches last year, an increase of \$58 million over 1962, the National Council of Churches reports.

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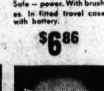
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 SCHICK ELECTRIC KNIFE With shielded steel cutting edge and cord. In carrying case. \$17.77	 WESTINGHOUSE VAC. CLEANER Powerful wet-dry vacuum for home cleaning needs. With set of attachments. \$24.88	 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER Full power lightweight. With bags, wet/dry. 3000. \$23.63	 REDINA ELECTRIC BROOM World's handiest and fastest cleaner in cartons. \$24.88	 REDINA FLOOR POLISHER Floor polisher, scrubber, carpet conditioner. With all tools. \$39.88	 HOOVER FLOOR POLISHER Twinbrush. Scrubs, polishes, shampoos, cleans. With all tools. \$17.83

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Rechargeable battery pack for use at picnic, sampling or at the beach... wherever AC power is not available. Complete in hand. \$225.00. \$159.95.

Auto Parts Firm Strike Is Ended

Say Lyons Company Acquired by Chrysler

LYONS (AP)—The 80 production workers of American Auto Felt Corp. went back to work today after settlement of their eight-day-old strike.

Settlement of the strike issues came simultaneously Thursday with reports that Chrysler Corp. had purchased the Lyons company, this community's largest industry.

Chrysler did not confirm this. However, a Chrysler spokesman at the auto firm's Detroit headquarters said negotiations for Auto Felt's acquisition had been under way. Auto Felt officials were not available for comment.

Auto Felt has been a prime supplier of trim and other interior needs for Chrysler cars. Chrysler removed its tools and fixtures from the plant during the strike.

Chrysler did not confirm this. However, a Chrysler spokesman at the auto firm's Detroit headquarters said negotiations for Auto Felt's acquisition had been under way. Auto Felt officials were not available for comment.

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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Hernia Repair Safe—Even for 'Poor Risk'

Q: Are injection treatments for hernia of the groin successful?

A: The injection of an irritant chemical into hernias was tried about 25 years ago and abandoned by all top flight surgeons as an unsafe procedure.

In order to repair what is essentially a defect in your abdominal wall, the surgeon BRANDSTADT must be able to see what he is doing.

The injection treatment, still practiced by very few surgeons, is truly a shot in the dark.

With the modern choice of effective anesthetics, increased surgical know-how and precautions for avoiding infection, hernial repair can now be safely performed on persons who used to be considered poor risks because of their age or other adverse factors.

Q: What causes a ruptured diaphragm? Will an operation correct this condition?

A: A diaphragmatic or hiatus hernia is a protrusion of part of the stomach through a weakened diaphragm.

Many persons have a mild form of hiatus hernia that causes them little or no discomfort.

In others, persistent pain makes it necessary to seek relief.

The operation to repair this type of hernia has been greatly improved in recent years.

Another form of treatment, the gastric freezing, has been used to treat peptic ulcers, has been used to correct these hernias with excellent results. But this treatment is still considered experimental.

Q: My daughter, 29, has multiple sclerosis and can't move her hands or feet.

Lance Reventlow Has Surgery on Broken Leg

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Lance Reventlow, son of Woolworth's Barbara Hutton, was reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery on his left leg, broken in a skiing accident.

Reventlow, 28, fell on Mammoth Mountain in the Sierras. The operation was performed yesterday. A friend said that shortly before Reventlow fell, he had been discussing his 12-year record of accident-free skiing.

Her doctor is giving her Doreen pills to relax her so she can sleep.

Do these pills contain any narcotics? Is it dangerous for her to take them?

A: Doreen, a brand of glutathione, is a habit-forming drug that should be used only under close medical supervision.

Q: Is the daily use of a sun lamp harmful? What if it is used for an hour or longer at a time? What effect would it have on the eyes if they are not shielded?

A: Daily exposure to the sun or a lamp that emits ultra-violet light can be beneficial if the exposure is not too great.

Eight or 10 minutes a day is enough to satisfy your body's needs.

Exposures of an hour or more can be tolerated only by persons who have developed a deep tan.

The eyes should be shielded at all times because this type of light will irritate the retina and over-exposure can cause blindness.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Pontiac Press. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of

Colorado Firm High

CHICAGO (U)—Midwest Rental, Inc., of Colorado Springs, Colo., offered the high bid Thursday of \$21,610 for the former U.S. Post Office in Manitou, Colo.

The only other bidder, the City of Manitou, offered \$20,500 in the government sale.

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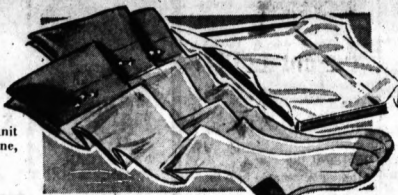
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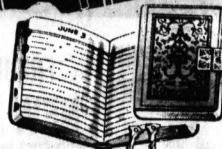
7 guns in 1: grenade, anti-tank rocket, armor-piercing shell, anti bunker missile, repeating rifle, tommygun, automatic.



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Child's mar-resistant table, 2 vinyl upholstered chairs. Chrome.

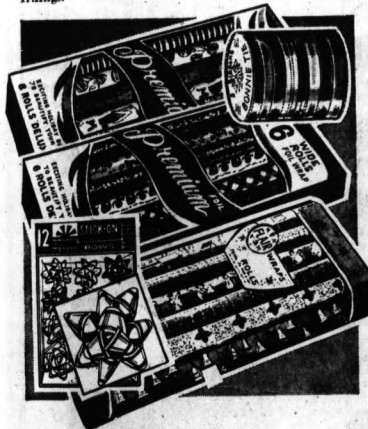
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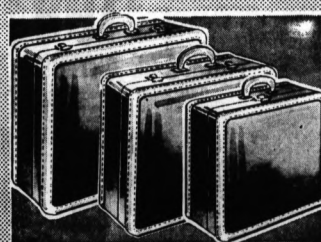
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Regularly 1.25. Pink, blue or amber color swirl design bottle with flower trim. Boxed for attractive gifting.

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15" vanity, 21" overnighter, 24" tourist case. All long-bound, with vinyl covering, plastic handles. Blue, charcoal, red.



Tray Table Set

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4-Pc. Set. Brass Finish Legs and Casters.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Record Cold Wave Grips Much of U.S.

By the Associated Press

A severe cold spell gripped much of the nation today, plunging temperatures to below zero in a dozen states and adding snow and freezing rain to stricken areas.

Temperatures were below zero from Washington State to Wisconsin and south to Nebraska. Cold wave warnings were in effect for a 15-state area from Texas to Ohio to Delaware.

Rain fell along a band from the Texas coast to New England. Freezing rain and snow extended from Central Texas through Kentucky to the eastern Great Lakes.

In Montana, ranchers esti-

lated livestock losses in the thousands of dollars and the National Guard helped clear snow-clogged roads.

WANDERING SHEEP

A herd of 1,000 sheep wandering aimlessly in a blizzard crashed through the ice of a lake south of Miles City, Mont. Montana officials said 250,000 calves and 320,000 sheep suffered through the snow and cold in eight disaster-area counties. Ranchers estimated 50 per cent of their herds were lost.

December cold records topped Thursday, with 38 below zero marks in Butte and Helena. It was 51 below in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Temperatures began a slow rise in Washington State, which has experienced one of its worst winter cold spells in history.

The restaurant atop the 600-foot space needle used during the World's Fair in 1962 was closed because fire escapes were covered with ice after water pipes burst from the cold.

SNOW PREDICTED

The Weather Bureau predicted a 4-inch snowfall for the western part of the state and severe freezing rain over sections.

More than 200 sheep perished in a blizzard in North Dakota Thursday when they jammed up against a fence in 30 below temperature and a driving wind. Some sheep were buried alive.

SHEEP RESCUED

Neighbors and volunteer firemen helped a Flasher, N.D., family rescue a flock of 1,600 sheep.

Snow closed three highways in Southwestern Dakota.

A young Marmarth, N.D., Indian abandoned his car near Dickinson, N.D., where the vehicle plunged into a ditch. He removed his shoes to massage his freezing feet in subzero cold, then couldn't get his shoes back on. He walked four miles barefoot and was hospitalized for frostbite.

Extreme cold struck Nebraska, Southern Idaho, Utah, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

100 INCHES SNOW

Delaware in Michigan's copper country reported 100 inches of snow for the season, the greatest amount recorded in the area in almost 85 years. Last year at this time, only 52 inches had fallen.

Cold weather, rain and snow hit the Northeast.

Sleet and freezing rain struck Northwestern Pennsylvania and

a cold front dumped the temperature into the teens.

Temperatures were at the zero mark in Northern New England.

Even the Southwest didn't escape the cold attack. The coldest December day on record occurred in Oklahoma City Thursday with a reading of 7.

Trapped by Weather

Tells of Dying Montana Cattle

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Snow and 20 below zero temperatures confront authorities trying to save range cattle in Montana. Jerry Robbins, general manager of Glendive station KXGN-TV, used a four-wheel drive vehicle and a lot of shoveling to reach some cattle mired in four-foot drifts. Here's his story.)

By JERRY ROBBINS
(Written for Associated Press)

GLENDIVE, Mont.—The cattle stand unmoving, unseeing, literally frozen still.

The nose and mouth seem frozen shut by ice, but steam from warm breath tells you they still live, if only shortly. You wonder can they last another night of below zero weather without food and some shelter.

The hair is caked with ice and snow. Many cannot see. Some look with one eye. They must have 100 pounds of ice on their backs.

It's a pitiful sight. There's no way to help them.

LOSS UNKNOWN

There is no way to know how extensive the loss of livestock may be. The roads and prairies are clogged with snow. From the air, the cattle, whitened by blizzard ice and snow, blend into the landscape and are lost.

Government agencies are

sending heavy equipment to clear paths through the snow, but this may be 72 hours away, and it would be too late.

In one place perhaps 50 head of cattle were stretched along a fence, now broken by the weight of the pressing animals. Twenty-three head were dead.

Those living looked pretty weak. They probably haven't eaten anything since the blizzard Tuesday. There's very little feed out there. Some ridge tops are blown free of snow, but these are crusted by ice. There's little forage on ridges anyway.

TIRE AND DIE

The cattle seems to fight the drifts, tire out and die.

There are attempts to hire private contractors to open roads to the cattle. But a lot of these cattle won't make it.



AP Photo/TEX

CATTLE SAVED BY COPTER—Cattle trapped in heavy snow near Creede, Colo., were saved by an airlift yesterday. Eleven of the animals were given tranquilizer shots and ferried out by copter when it became apparent ranchers would not be able to reach them in time any other way.

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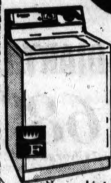


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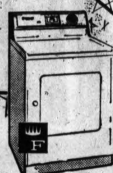
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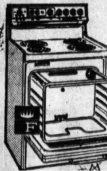


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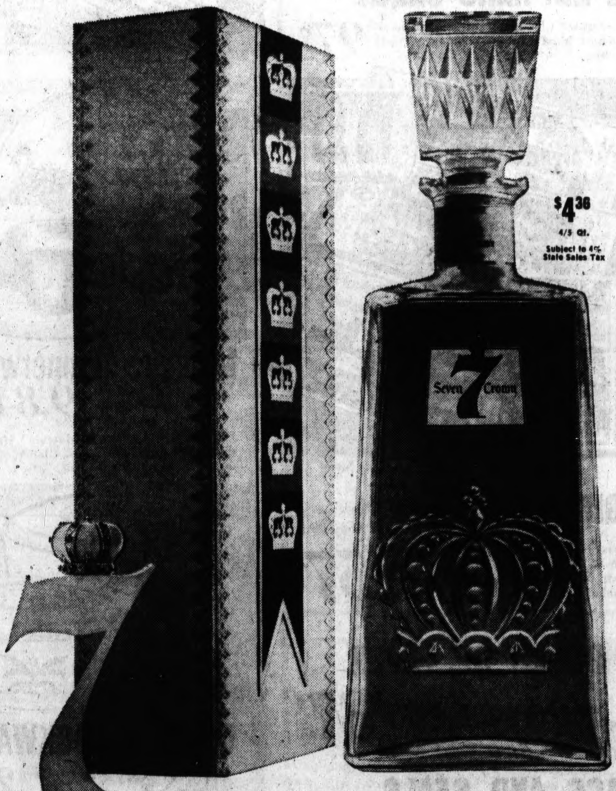
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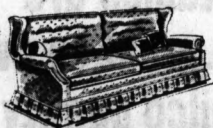
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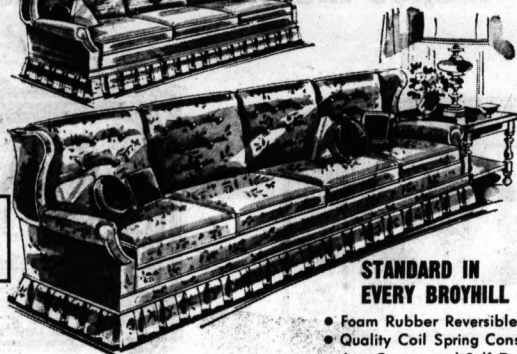
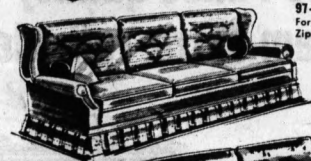
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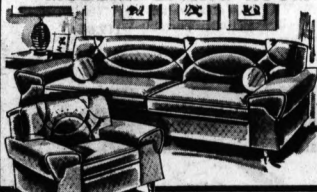


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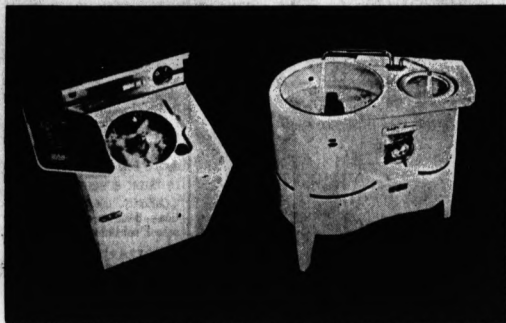
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How Children Fail—11

Schools Squelch a Child's Enthusiasm

By JOHN HOLT

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To a very great degree, school is a place where children learn to be stupid. A dismal thought, but hard to escape. Infants are not stupid. Children of one, two, or even three throw the whole of themselves into everything they do. They embrace life, and devour it; it is why they learn so fast, and are such good company.

Littlestness, boredom apathy—these all come later. Children come to school curious; within a few years most of that curiosity is dead, or at least silent.

Open a first or third grader to questions, and you will be deluged; fifth graders say nothing. They either have no questions or will not ask them. They think, "What's this leading up to? What's the catch?"

Last year, thinking that self-consciousness and embarrassment might be silencing the children, I put a question box in the classroom and said that I would answer any questions they put into it. In four months I got one question—"How long does a bear live?"

OUTSIDE SCHOOL

Curiosity, questions, speculation—these are for outside school, not inside.

Boredom and resistance may cause as much stupidity in school as fear. Give a child the kind of task he gets in school, and whether he is afraid of it or resists it or is willing to do it but bored by it he will do the task with only a small part of his attention, energy and intelligence.

In a word, he will do it stupidly—even if correctly. This soon becomes a habit. He gets used to working at low power, he develops strategies to enable him to get by this way.

In time he even starts to think of himself as being stupid, which is what most fifth graders think of themselves, and to think that his low-power way of coping with school is the only possible way.

It does no good to tell such students to pay attention and think about what they are doing. I can see myself now, in one of my ninth-grade algebra classes, looking at one of my flunking students, a boy who had become frozen in his school stupidity, and saying to him in a loud voice, "Think! Think! Think!"

Wasted breath; he had forgotten how. The stupid way—timid, unimaginative, defensive, evasive—in which he met and dealt with the problems of algebra was, by that

time, the only way he knew of dealing with them.

We ask children to do for most of a day what few adults

are able to do even for an hour. How many of us, attending, say, a lecture that doesn't interest us, can keep our minds from wandering? Hardly any. Yet children have far less awareness of and control of their attention than we do. No use to shout at them to pay attention.

This is why we should make schoolrooms and schoolwork as interesting and exciting as possible, not just so that school will be a pleasant place, but so that children in school will act intelligently and get into the habit of acting intelligently.

AGAINST BOREDOM

The case against boredom in school is the same as the case against fear: it makes children behave stupidly, some on purpose, most because they cannot help it.

If this goes on long enough, as it does in school, they forget what it is like to grasp at something, as they once grasped at everything, with all their minds and senses; they forget how to deal positively and aggressively with life and experience, to think and say, "I see it! I get it! I can do it!"

(NEXT: What's the alternative?)

(NOTE: If you would like to read all of "How Children Fail," consult your local bookstore or send \$2.50 to Pinter Publishing Corp., 30 East 46 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Not Stiff,
Just Slow

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (P) — Police sprang into action after they were told a person with a slurred, drunken-sounding voice had answered the phone at the railroad station after it closed for the night.

Thieves have broken into the station several times recently. Three squad cars roared to the station.

They found nothing. The telephone company was called in. The culprit was a tape-recorded answering device that had jammed at a slow speed.

If the situations, the materials, the problems before a child do not interest him, his attention will slip off to what does interest him, and no amount of exhortation or threats will bring him back.

A child is most intelligent when the reality before him arouses in him a high degree of attention, interest, concentration, involvement—in short, when he cares most about what he is doing.

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PHILCO COURIER — big-picture pleasure! There's a lot of picture for the price in a 16-inch* Philco Courier. And you get features like built-in pivottenna and all 82-channel VHF-UHF tuning. Most important of all, the Courier has Philco's patented Cool Chassis that beats the heat, major cause of TV breakdowns. That means you can look forward to years and years of reliable viewing pleasure. 119.88 **

*12-in. viewable area



PHILCO CARAVAN — trim new silhouette! This clean-cut 19-inch* portable seems to fit most anywhere. Especially under Christmas trees. It's extra-compact, yet controls and sound are still up front. Complete with built-in pivottenna and disappearing hideaway handle, all 82-channel VHF-UHF tuning. Plus exclusive Philco Cool Chassis for longer TV life. 139.95 **

*12-in. viewable area



PHILCO WOODSTOCK — fine-furniture look! Who says that a 19-inch* compact TV can't look like fine furniture? The Philco Woodstock gives you your choice of wood-like cabinets in Early American, French Provincial or Traditional. And it comes with Philco Cool Chassis, for longer life, built-in telescoping pivottenna and all 82-channel VHF-UHF tuning. As low as 189.95 **

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Tryouts Held for 'Carousel' at PNH; Musical Set Feb. 25-27

Yule Program Is Set

By KAY COSMA

Pontiac Central High School's vocal music department Sunday will extend its musical Christmas greetings to all citizens of Pontiac.

The program will consist of the sophomore choir, mixed ensemble, girls' choir, and girls' glee club.

They will sing such favorites as, "The Three Kings," "O Magnum Mysterium," "A Joyous Christmas," and "O Holy Night."

Other performing groups will be the male chorus, senior girls' ensemble, senior boys' ensemble, an a cappella choir.

They will sing "March of the Shepherds," "A Christmas Medley," "The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy," "Carol of the Bells," and "Mary Had a Baby."

MACDOWELL CHORUS

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," will be done by the a cappella choir.

Along with groups from Central, the MacDowell male chorus, directed by Jerry Libby, will sing, "Adremus Te," "Palastina," and "Jingle Bells."

The Pontiac Women's Chorus, under the direction of George Scott, will perform five Czech Christmas Carols.

Groups from Central are under the direction of Yvonne Hamill and A. Michael Dempsey.

The concert is open to the public and will begin at 2 p.m. There will be no charge.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, the last day of the school week, Central's vocal music department will present a Christmas assembly for the students and faculty.

Students receiving all As on their last report card are:

SENIORS: Patricia Baker, Roger Benter, Linda Branner, Nancy Burdorf, Carol Gray, Neal Hamilton, Edie Payne, Peggy Sanders, Philip Scielesinger, Tom Stearns, Robert Sullivan and Linda Ross.

JUNIORS: Charlet Allhouse, Carol Back, Gary Bussard, Janet Boettger, Kathy Devereaux, George Ellenwood, Cheryl Gay, Mike Gentry, Elmer Hargis, Lorraine King and Robert Wine.

SOPHOMORES: Ned Barker, Chris Blakeney, Robert Gordon, Joy Herzog, Gordon Mapley, Judy Nosancheck, Marianne Sachs, Christine Schoof, Sue Todd, Kris Wetterhahn and Jo Lynn Yansen.

Christmas vacation will get off to a musical start Wednesday when members of the a cappella choir, girls' chorus, mixed ensemble, gleemen and mixed chorus present the annual Christmas assembly.

Students will enjoy an hour of Christmas songs ranging from carols to religious hymns.

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club held a Christmas party Wednesday night. Members came dressed as famous literary characters.

Play production class will present its own adaptation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in January. The class wrote its own version of the play and chose the cast.

In the lead roles are Nancy Johnson and John Peterson as Snow White and the prince, respectively; Betty Green, the Queen; John Grambow, Huntsman; and Dawn Sheldovik, the mirror. Featured as the seven dwarfs will be Stephanie McKenna, James Wright, Victoria DeNapoli, Susan McGivern, Diane Jarvis, Colleen Cogley and Robert LaFever.

OTHERS IN CAST

Also cast are Dan Gibbs and Don Wigg, the two guards and Richard Ballard, Carolyn Ratledge, Carol Terry and Barbara Davis, the animals.

Student Council is sponsoring a Christmas seal drive. Seals are being sold each morning during homeroom.

WLHS Ski Club to Make First Trip

By VIVI METTALA

Walled Lake High School's ski club, with 200 members, has snowballed into activity this season under the direction of Scott Galbraith, president; Ginnie Kurm, vice president; and Pam Jorgensen, secretary-treasurer. Dave Smith is club sponsor.

Thirty-five members will go to Boyne Mountain Saturday from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. for their first ski trip.

The music department presented the Christmas assembly Wednesday giving students a preview of the annual public concert. The concert was presented Thursday evening in the gymnasium.

Dance Tonight for Kettering

'Fantasy in Frost' Is Sponsored by Seniors

By PENNY YOUNG

The Christmas season is in full swing at Waterford-Kettering High School.

Tonight, "Fantasy in Frost," the fourth annual Christmas dance, will be held in the WKHS gym. Sponsored by the senior class, the dance will take place from 8-11 p.m. and will feature music played by the WKHS band.

Couples will dress in their Sunday best. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Heading committees for the dance are: Constance Everett, decorations; Clarence Novak and Constance Condon, publicity; David McGowan, tickets; Jeanne McGinley, refreshments.

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Waterford Grad Cuts New Record

Dick Wagner, 1962 graduate of Waterford Township High School, said today that his four-piece band has made a record for Beck Records of Nashville, Tenn.

The band called The Bossmen has been playing engagements in the Saginaw area.

One side of the record features a song written by Wagner entitled, "Take a Look, My Friend." The other side is, "It's a Shame."

In the lead roles are Nancy Johnson and John Peterson as Snow White and the prince, respectively; Betty Green, the Queen; John Grambow, Huntsman; and Dawn Sheldovik, the mirror. Featured as the seven dwarfs will be Stephanie McKenna, James Wright, Victoria DeNapoli, Susan McGivern, Diane Jarvis, Colleen Cogley and Robert LaFever.

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Plan Pageant at Our Lady

Last-minute preparations were made this week at Our Lady of the Lakes High School for this year's Christmas show, "Song of Glory."

The Christmas play, directed by Sister Mary Lawrence, is the story of a Christmas pageant broadcast over radio and not without its share of rather unusual events.

The cast of characters is Alison, played by Sharon Tracey; Bill, Dean Sovey; the angel, Jane Zelnis; Mrs. Rogers, Cynthia James; Mr. Quinn, William Melner; Mrs. Royce, Jeanette St. Louis.

Characters in the pageant are played by Michael Pelikan, Marjory Moutrop, Joan Nichols, Gerald Roberts, Jeffrey Janik and Lee Smith.

The Choral Belles, the Lakettes, the grade school girls' choir and boys' glee club will sing Christmas carols and other selected songs.

SOLO SINGERS

Shari Ann Marrow will sing the "Christmas Song" and "I'll Be Home for Christmas"; Kathy Haellmantel, "Are My Ears on Straight?" and Ann Longo, "O Holy Night."

There are to be two performances. The first show was given to



ROYAL COUPLE — The spotlight will shine on the royal couple to be crowned at St. Michael's Christmas Ball on Dec. 26 at the high school. Candidates in the holiday contest are pictured above. In the front row, from left, are Sharyn Wiegand, 73 Gateway, Waterford Township; Mary Finnegan, 38 Delaware and Kathy Harbert, 83 Glenwood. In the back row, from left, are Roger Cook, 927 N. Perry; Mike Backus, 78 Oliver and John Cosgrove, 158 W. Strathmore. Sponsored by the senior class, the dance will be semi-formal.

News of Other Area Schools

Troy

By ANITA CAPRON

Troy High School has gotten into full swing with the Christmas spirit, thanks to Mrs. Janice Metzger's art classes. They have created a stained glass effect by using colored cellophane paper in various designs on nearly eighteen windows.

The student council, not to be outdone by the art students, bought and decorated an aluminum tree. The council has also placed a wreath in the showcase by the library. The wreath was made through the efforts of the student council president Joann Lovjoy.

St. Frederick

By JANIS QUARLES

The Christmas celebration will come to a climax next Wednesday at St. Frederick High School.

Frank O'Neill, the master of ceremonies, will conduct an assembly which is to be held in the morning.

Following the Spirit of Advent ceremony will be a playlet entitled "Viewpoint Eternity." It will be acted out by the seventh and eighth grade students for the high school assembly.

Participants in the gift ceremony are Joe Roncone, John Carr, Margaret Ewald and Joe Bard.

Highlight of the morning will be an early visit from Santa Claus, alias-David Thebo, and his little helpers. They will have gifts for all students at St. Frederick High School.

The end of the program marks the beginning of the Christmas vacation. Classes will resume Jan. 4, 1965.

Lake Orion

Music is in the air at Lake Orion High School. Last week the Four Derbies, a barbershop quartet, and the girls' ensemble sang for the Junior Miss Pageant.

Wednesday, the vocal department and band presented the annual Christmas concert. Roger Faulman conducted the variety band.

Narrating "The Christmas Story" was Richard Smith. Robert Bowman and Ross Miller were featured in "Trumpet Voluntary."

Keith Coble conducted the vocal groups which include the Four Derbies, the girls' glee club, the girls' ensemble, and the mixed chorus.

The Christmas assembly will be held next Wednesday for the student body. In addition to the band and the vocal groups, the Forensic club will participate in Christmas skits and readings.

Last Sunday the English department attended "My Fair Lady" in Detroit.

Future nurses are working on puppets for the Christmas party they will hold for children at Pontiac General Hospital.

The band is planning a toboggan party Jan. 30.

National Honor Society members will fill Christmas baskets for needy families. The NHS has also scheduled a toboggan and ice skating party for Dec. 28.

Emmanuel

By TIM MAYER

The Emmanuel Lancers' pep club sponsored a toy and clothing drive this week. Everyone gathered toys and clothes for friends and families in need at Christmas. A \$5.00 prize is being given by the pep club to the homeroom bringing in the most. The program is headed by club president, Millicent Kandt.

Varsity cheerleaders are sponsoring a chili supper to night from 5-8 p.m.

Proceeds are going to be used

Bloomfield Hills

By KAREN TRIMMER

This year's winner of the Bloomfield Hills High School Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award is Karen Trimmer. The award, presented annually to a senior girl, gives recognition to her leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism.

"The Sound of Christmas" will be presented by the Bloomfield Hills High School choral department on Dec. 19.

Several organ solos by Carol Dameron, Marsha Hetherington, Richard Darling, and Tom Mehlberg will be included.

Charles Schwartzentz, Tim Cowan, Gary Fisher, and Phil Gaulus, a BHHS alumni, comprising the brass quartet will present "Fanfare for Christmas."

One half of the profits from the junior class candy sale will go to the students for credit on either the yearbooks, senior trip, or senior class dues. The other half will be used for the Junior-Senior Prom.

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Last-minute preparations were made this week at Our Lady of the Lakes High School for this year's Christmas show, "Song of Glory."

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There are to be two performances. The first show was given to



CHRISTMAS PLAY — Rehearsing for the Our Lady of the Lakes High School Christmas play, "Song of Glory," are Dean Sovey, 2030 Oakdale Drive in Dayton, Ohio, and Sharon Tracey, 6179 Grace K Drive, Waterford Township. Directed by Sister Mary Lawrence, the play will be presented to the public in the high school gym Sunday. There will be an admission charge.

Yule Activities at St. Michael

By HERVEY LAVOIE

The senior class of St. Michael High School is directing social activities for the coming holiday season. A Christmas Ball will be held on Dec. 26.

The dance, Winterland by Night, is a semiformal affair lasting from 8 to midnight. The Billy Kaye Quartet will provide the music and refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased in advance.

Chairmen appointed include Dave Martin, dance chairman; Evelyn Douglas, decorations; Carol Haddad, tickets; and Susan Greek, chaperones.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a king and a queen. Candidates for the royal couple are Mike Backus, John Cosgrove, Roger Cook, Mary Finnegan, Sharon Wiegand and Kathy Harbert. The election took place last Thursday but the results will be secret until the dance.

The first Parent-Teachers Guild meeting of the year was held Thursday evening with Rev. James Hayes the main speaker. The problems and progress of the new Catholic Central High School dominated his address.

CHORAL GROUP

The high school choral group sang Christmas carols.

After a short assembly, classes will recess for the Christmas vacation at noon, Wednesday.

The Northern Singers entertained the patients at the State Hospital with Christmas carols on Tuesday.

The Northern Singers held a Christmas party for the faculty and their families Thursday.

ANNUAL DINNER

Northern's Future Teachers Club held its annual potluck dinner Monday, at the home of Mary Hummel. At this time Christmas stockings were made for the elderly at the Pontiac State Hospital.

Pontiac Northern Huskies play Roseville High School in basketball tonight at Northern.

A Sock Hop, sponsored by the cheerleaders for Northern students, will be held after the game.

Yuletide Concert Set in Avondale

By LINDA TONG

The Avondale High School choir and band will perform their annual Christmas concert in the school gym Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Mary Budd and Larry Deter are the directors of the choir and band.

The Livonia Bentley Choir, under the direction of Jerry Smith, performed at an assembly on Tuesday of this week.

Plans were made by the seniors to go to New York City for their class trip. In order to complete the arrangements, 140 members of the senior class must participate. A deposit of \$5.00 is required by Jan. 12.

Representing Avondale on "Teen Town" at KTLW-TV Saturday will be members of the various school organizations.

30 Earn Speaking Roles and Chorus Is Selected

By ALICE TURNER

Tryouts for Pontiac Northern's coming musical "Carousel" were held last Thursday and Friday. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be under the direction of Judith Hansen and John Tousley. It is set for Feb. 25-27.

Thirty speaking parts were filled and the chorus chosen. Student applications for the various committees were also accepted.

"Carousel" centers around the New England waterfront in the late 1800s.

The main characters are Julie Jordan, a sweet young girl who works in the mill; Carrie Pepperidge, her friend; Mrs. Mullin, the owner of the carnival barker; Enoch Snow, a very proper gentleman, and Jigger Craig, the no good drifter and villain of the story.

Two romances, that of Julie and Billy Bigelow and Carrie and Snow supply the story theme.

CAST MEMBERS

Julie will be played by Nancy Elkins; Carrie, Pat Smiddy; Mrs. Mullin, Marsha Webb; Snow, George Wren; Jigger, Wayne Reuter and Billy Bigelow, Neil Findley.

Other parts are filled by Sue Bailey, Sally Barnes, Floyd Brooks, Ken Collins, Tom Ellis, Ron Forrester, Bob Grant, Giles Kandt, Carol Harris, Shirley Kath, Norma King and Richard Kuhn.

Still others include, Gary Manley, Robert Phagan, Linda Roehm, Donna Shaw, Olivia Simms, Dennis Smith, Robert Stoneburg and Richard Vogt.

The chorus was also chosen. Students participating are, Sue Bailey, Sally Barnes, Floyd Brooks, Jennifer Brooks, Ken Collins, Debbie Collison, Phyllis Daniels, Mary DeCute, Judy Dove, Jennie Duengel, Tom Ellis, Ron Forrester, Cheryl Gooch, Carol Harris, Paula Holland, Debbie Hopper, Bob Grant, and Giles Kandt.

OTHERS

Others are, Shirley Kath, Norma King, Donna Maine, Gary Manley, Ron McGone, Marsha Norman, Carolyn Parent, Robert Phagan, Lillian Ristic, Linda Roehm, Olivia Simms, Dennis Smith, Robert Stoneburg, Nancy Strassburg, Nancy Sumpter, Kathy Walters and Barbara Wightman.

The various committees which also were selected will begin their work shortly after Christmas vacation.

Tryouts for the dancing parts will be held before Christmas vacation under the supervision of Madeline McConnell.

Northern will have two Christmas assemblies Wednesday, for its student body and faculty due to the limited seating facilities in the auditorium.

Many of Northern's singing groups will be participating in these assemblies. Taking part are, the girls' ensemble, a cappella choir, Northern Lights, the Northern Nine and the Northern Singers.

Madeline McConnell's modern dance group will present "The Night Before Christmas."

The Northern Singers entertained the patients at the State Hospital with Christmas carols on Tuesday.

Northern's faculty held a Christmas party for the faculty and their families Thursday.

ANNUAL DINNER

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Pontiac Northern Huskies play Roseville High School in basketball tonight at Northern.

A Sock Hop, sponsored by the cheerleaders for Northern students, will be held after the game.

Yule Dance Wednesday at WTHS

By JEAN PERRY

Waterford Township High School seniors will sponsor the annual Christmas dance, to be held Wednesday, from 8 to 10:45 p.m.

This year's dance "Snow Bound" will feature a ski theme and ski clothes will be the attire.

Committee's working on the dance are: entertainment, Diane Eggstien; publicity, Pam Morgan; refreshments, Dana Temple; decorations, Pamela Dawkins; tickets, Pamela Good; invitations, Susan Swank.

General chairman is Sandra Rick, vice-president of the senior class.

Monday and Tuesday there will be a snow statue contest between sophomores, juniors and seniors after school, if weather permits.

PEP ASSEMBLY

Tuesday WTHS held a pep assembly to boost student spirits for the basketball game between West Bloomfield High School and WTHS. Waterford was the victor.

Money, toys and canned foods were donated by student to the school's Christmas Drive.

The goods will be taken to needy area families before Christmas by student council volunteers.

Physical science students took a vacation from school on Wednesday, spending the day at Cranbrook.

Leading the group was physical science teacher, Alfred Pavlish.

Feature Singers at Oxford Fete

By SHIRLEY EVANS

Featured soloists in the Christmas Choir Concert at Oxford High are Tom Hoard, Velma Green, Betty Nika, and Dorothy Cook.

The concert is Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Some of the numbers being presented are "Sanctus," "A Christmas Wish," "Ukrainian Bell Carol," "What Child Is This," "Do You Hear What I Hear," "Pat-a-pam," and a "What You Gonna Call Your Pretty Little Baby."

Others are "Jesus, Jesus," "Christmas Was Meant For Children," "O Holy Night," and in conclusion the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." The group will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy Valentine, choir instructor.

Coco Hall is the setting for another concert on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

SPECIAL INVITATION

The choir received a special invitation several weeks ago to perform at the annual Christmas Carnival. Bus transportation will be used.

A dance will be held by the audio visual club, future nurses club, and national honor society this Saturday evening after the game. All Oxford students may attend.

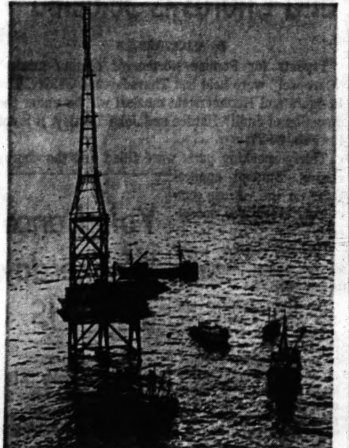
Body of 'Radio Pirate' Washes Ashore

LONDON (AP)—The body of a British radio pirate washed ashore Thursday night and two of his employees were missing, less than 12 hours after the Dutch shut down a pirate radio-TV station off their coast.

The dead man was Harry Featherbee, a 38-year-old British fisherman who operated Radio Invicta from an abandoned World War II anti-aircraft fort off the British oyster town of Whitstable. His body washed ashore in the Thames estuary.

Disc jockey Simon Ashley, 21, and radio engineer David Shaw 18, were missing.

The three men set out in a 36-foot motor launch in choppy, gale-swept waters from Radio Invicta's island Wednesday. That was the last seen of them until Featherbee's body floated in from the sea. Wreckage from the launch also washed ashore.



AP Photos

MOVING IN FOR SILENCE — Government-dispatched ships, including cable ship (right), surround North Sea "pirate" island radio-television station in a raid yesterday near Noordwijk, The Netherlands. Dutch police and sailors, accompanied by public officials, invaded the station to silence it from the airwaves. The island's station is included in Dutch law prohibiting commercial radio and television broadcasts.

Over 200 Wrong Numbers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The phone flipped at Mrs. Hugh Allen's apartment.

Through a quirk in the mechanism somewhere, Mrs. Allen got more than 200 wrong numbers in two days.

Among the parties sought were an airline, paint stores, doctors' offices, a hotel and automobile firms, she said.

"I got real shaky," she said, after the trouble was "pretty much corrected" yesterday.

One caller asked if it wasn't the airline "why do you keep on answering the phone?"

Another caller was a telephone company employee—he was trying to get the public library.

China Conference Hears Chou En-lai

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's supreme state conference opened today in Peking as a prelude to the meeting Sunday of the country's rubber-stamp parliament.

The New China News Agency said Premier Chou En-lai gave the conference a summary of the report on government work to be made to the National People's Congress.

Attending the conference were 187 representatives from the government, state council, the Communist party, the congress and other parties and organizations.

'Beastly' Weather Has Odd Effect on Zoo Animals

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Animals at the Portland Zoo reacted in unexpected fashion this week as a cold spell brought temperatures down to 6 degrees.

The penguins huddled in heated quarters, the polar bears crept into caves, and the Canadian honking geese stayed indoors eating grain.

Things were different with the tropical animals:

The lions slept on their outdoor pads and the elephants stomped around their outdoor compound breaking ice.

Trooper Training Set

EAST LANSING (AP)—State Police will bring 74 troopers from 36 posts to East Lansing headquarters for five weeks of advanced trooper training, starting Jan. 11.

tigating the possibility of sabotage, since radio equipment and other boats owned by Featherbee were found damaged earlier this year. There also was speculation the launch had been run down in the fog.

Europe's government broadcasting monopolies, which don't carry advertising, have resulted in a flock of pirate stations, all off the coasts just outside territorial waters and all selling advertising time. Five are off Britain, playing for the British audience.

RAIDED ISLAND

Missing from the air today was radio-TV station Nordzee (North Sea), which broadcasted from an artificial island off the Dutch coast. The Dutch parliament adopted legislation extending the ban on commercial broadcasting to the island. Police and sailors raided the artificial island Thursday and closed the station.

(Advertisement)

How You May Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name REGUTOL. It is safe—not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

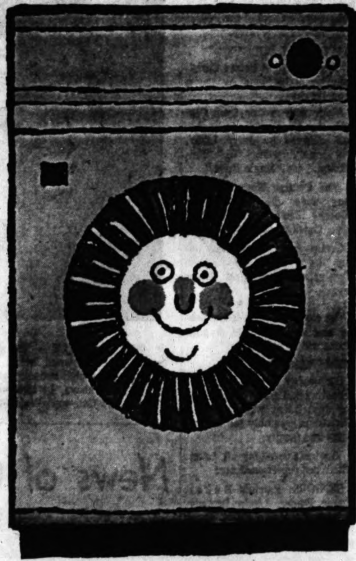
The Canadian Senate contains 102 members who are nominated by the governor-general for life terms. House of Commons members are elected by the people.

100 inches of Snow
HOUGHTON (AP)—The snow measuring station at Delaware in Keweenaw County reported 100.7 inches of snow had fallen

this season by Thursday morning. * * * This was the greatest amount reported by this date in almost 85 years of recording.

SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE
400 Bedford Lane Ave. PE 1-0721

An electric dryer puts sunshine in your laundry room



and a bright spot in your bank book



An electric dryer dries clothes evenly, like the sun—only better because electric heat is gentler, more controllable than the sun. Colors don't fade. Clothes stay bright. So does your bank book. Here's why.

Model for model, an electric dryer costs from \$20 to \$40 less than a gas dryer. And if you buy now, this lower price includes installation. So you save more, right from the start.

You also save in the long run . . . because electric dryers cost nothing for electrical repairs or labor, thanks to Edison's no-charge service. Based on manufacturers' repair policy premiums, this repair service can save you up to \$200 over a 10-year period.

And it doesn't matter where you buy your electric dryer, so long as you're an Edison customer. (This is the only no-charge dryer service offered by a utility company in this area.) Look into a modern electric dryer now at your appliance dealer's or Edison office.

EDISON



KALAMAZOO "TEAM-MATES" SWEATERS & SLACKS COLOR-TEAMED TO MATCH

... that's the newest look in students' casual wear. The all-wool V-neck pullover and the orlon (70%) wool (30%) slacks match perfectly. Slacks are beltless, trim, well-fitting, come in waist measurements of 26 to 34. The sweaters in small, medium, large, extra large. Both in grey, blue, green and brown.

Set \$21

Purchased separately: sweater, \$10, slacks, \$11



Open Every Night 'Til Christmas to 9 P.M.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS—482-2200
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HIGHEST OBSERVATORY HONORS FOR ACCURACY**THIN**
Longines5 Star Admiral
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automaticThis one Longines solves all your
time-keeping problems!

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- Rugged as well as handsome... use it for all occasions!
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IN STAINLESS STEEL\$105
IN 14K GOLD TOP, STEEL BACK\$135
IN SOLID 14K GOLD\$185

PLUS REGULAR TAX

Give A Longines,
And You Give The FinestWorld's Most Honored Watch, because only
Longines offers proof of finest quality: Longines
honors include 10 World's Fair Grand Prizes,
28 Gold Medals, and Highest Honors for
Accuracy from Observatories.**WITTNAUER**
Distinguished Companion Watch
to the World Honored Longinesunder
\$40under
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\$75**PERSON-TO-PERSON****CREDIT**

- No Down Payment
- Up To 3 Years To Pay
- 90 Days Same As Cash

Under \$40

- Convenient date-telling calendar watch with leather strap\$29.95
- Graceful round watch with suede strap and textured dial\$29.95
- Lovely bracelet watch for her in an unusual shape\$35.95
- Square dress watch with a rugged expansion bracelet\$39.95

Under \$60

- All-Proof watch, sweep second hand, expansion bracelet\$49.95
- Superbly styled oval watch with expansion bracelet\$49.95
- Gold-filled with jewel cut synthetic sapphire crystal\$59.95
- Uniquely designed gold-filled watch with suede strap\$59.95

Under \$75

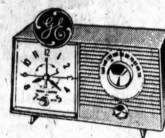
- All-Proof automatic gold-filled watch. Sweep second hand\$65
- Gold-filled bracelet watch, exquisite florentine case\$71.50

Wittnauer watches from
\$25 to \$75**Make This a MUSICAL
CHRISTMAS!****General Electric
TABLE RADIO**

Check our low, low price for this fine quality, fine sounding radio. It's backed by G.E.'s 90-day warranty on both parts and labor.

Special
Price **12⁸⁸****General Electric
CLOCK RADIO**

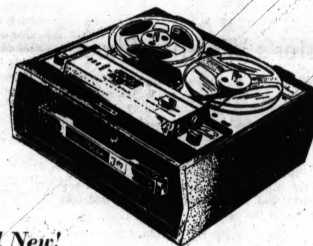
No more jarring alarm clock. Wake up to relaxed music. Select quality GE radio plus dependable GE clock.

Special
Price **14⁸⁸****General Electric
New Lighted-Dial
CLOCK RADIO**

In the morning you wake to music and/or alarm buzzer. Snooze-Alarm® clock will give you an extra 10-minute catnap... then wake you again.

Special
Price **23⁹⁵****Phonola Portable True STEREO**

Enjoy true stereo performance anywhere you go with this automatic portable. Has separate extension speaker and four-speed VM automatic record changer.

\$69**All New!
WOLLENSAK HI-FI TAPE RECORDER**

This fine monaural recorder is easy to operate, has 4- and 2-track mono record playback, horizontal or vertical operation. With mike, blank tape and take-up reel.

\$129**82-Channel
UHF-VHF
Reception****PHILCO PORTABLE 19" TV**
Complete with Portable Stand

New Tapered Continental shape with finished back. Two-tone gray, disappearing handle. Telescoping photostat; transistorized UHF tuner; 6.5" speaker, front sound; built-in power cord holder.

\$139⁹⁵**SHE WILL APPRECIATE QUALITY GIFTS FOR THE HOME**

Lovely crystal condiment dish and spoon. Precut crystal dish and silverplated ladle.

\$139

Sugar-cream set in lovely silverplate. Includes matching tray.

4⁹⁹**6 Grapefruit Spoons**

Beautiful and everlasting stainless by The International Silver Co. Lenticular for grapefruit, oranges and melons. Serrated edges.

2⁹⁷

Beautiful silverplated napkin holder imported from Italy.

3⁴⁹

Cranberry Dish and Spoon crafted by The International Silver Co.

3⁹⁵**GIVE THE BEST WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

General Electric Automatic toaster. Simple 6-position control. Extra high toast lift. Gleaming chrome finish.

14⁸⁸

General Electric 3-speed portable mixer. Beater release. Lightweight - weighs only 3 pounds. Reduced to

9⁹⁹

General Electric can opener has magnetic lid holder. Easy to use, lid is automatically pierced.

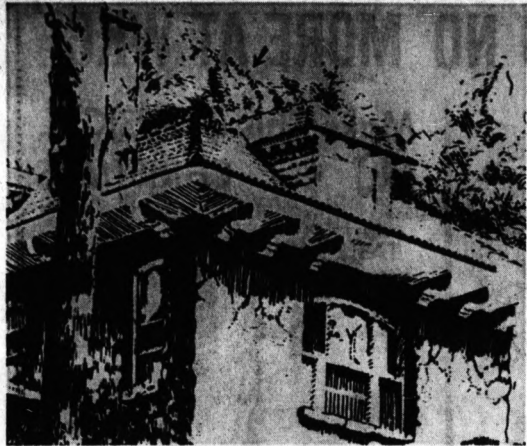
14⁸⁸

General Electric Blender. Chop-grates-liquifies. Easy to handle. Makes wonderful drinks too!

28⁸⁸

General Electric deluxe Steam and Dry iron with a visible water supply. Has built-in fabric guide. Specially priced

15⁸⁸



CHRISTMAS CARD PRANK — More than 12,000 Christmas cards picturing a drawing of the Georgia governor's mansion were mailed by Democratic Gov. Carl E. Sanders before it was discovered the name "Goldwater" had been added somehow to the picture. In this enlarged photo, the name of the Republican may be seen just above the central roof line of the gable. How the name got there is a mystery.

Barry's Name on Yule Card of Miffed Georgia Governor

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic Gov. Carl E. Sanders' Christmas cards were turning into collector's items today as investigators tried to solve the mystery of the name "Goldwater" in tiny letters on the cards.

The governor was miffed, the student who created the etching of the Georgian governor's mansion was puzzled and there was talk of disciplinary action if a culprit could be found.

The "Goldwater" was discovered Thursday etched among tree branches on the front of an estimated 12,000 cards mailed by the staunch Democrat whose state, for the first time, supported a Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, last November.

Sanders displayed a mixture of amusement and irritation when he discovered what had happened, an aide said.

NO CHANGE

But the governor emphasized the additional lettering was so small it did not change the intent of the card one bit. "It still says Merry Christmas from the Sanders family to their friends," he pointed out.

The etching was drawn by Ken Williams, a graduate art student at the University of Georgia, who was recommended by the university to do the job.

He added that if faith has been broken or if the matter involves a question of integrity, there was a possibility the university's disciplinary committee might look into the situation.

In any case, the governor's Christmas cards are much in demand.

One capital source pointed out most of the cards went to Democrats and said:

"They might make a killing by selling them to Republicans."

She Leaves \$2 Million Spinster's Worth a Shock

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — When Jennie W. Elden, a 78-year-old spinster, was killed by an automobile six weeks ago, friends were aware she possessed a sizable estate.

But they were shocked when officials revealed her estate is worth \$2 million, with \$350,000 of it found in drawers, on shelves and in assorted hiding places throughout the 10-room house at Mount Alto where she had lived alone since 1960.

Attorney John W. Keller, estate administrator, said yesterday that federal and state inheritance taxes would take a considerable bite of the estate.

The balance will be divided among cousins of the deceased. She left no will.

Miss Elden, last surviving member of one of Franklin County's oldest families, was struck and killed by a car last Nov. 4 as she was crossing a highway.

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SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE AT NO EXTRA COST!

Cash when needed!

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merie Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 40 years. All borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders.)

When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

SPECIAL

Free Parking on county lot corner N. Saginaw and W. Huron St. each time you bring to our office a full monthly payment.

VOSS and BUCKNER

209 NATIONAL BUILDING FE 4-4729

Enjoys Shopping, Shaving

Ex-Con, 85, Finds Freedom Exciting

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Richard Honeck, after spending 64 years in prison for murder, was released on parole to his California niece Dec. 30, 1963. Mrs. Clara Orth saw an Associated Press picture, recognized Honeck as her uncle and persuaded officials to release him. Here's the story on his first year of freedom.)

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — At a sprightly 85, Richard Honeck finds excitement in everything from supermarkets to shaving.

One of his many happy chores is to walk each day at 11 a.m. from his niece's trailer home to the entrance of the trailer park and pick up the mail.

Recently, there was a letter from Ross V. Randolph, warden of Illinois' Menard Penitentiary where Honeck served 64 years for the murder of a former schoolteacher.

"As Christmas nears, I'm reminded of our pleasant experiences of nearly a year ago when you were making preparations to go to California," the warden wrote.

WARDEN INTERESTED

"I would be happy to hear from you sometime when you have time to write. I would be interested in knowing what you are doing and how your niece, Mrs. Clara Orth, is getting along."

The warden's curiosity is shared by hundreds of Christmas cards are piling up at the Orth home from all over the United States and as far away as Germany. Friends Honeck never met and never will be asking about him.

The answer:

"He's just fine. Weighs two pounds more than his 120 when he left prison. And that despite two operations for hernia and prostate trouble."

MIND SHARP

Honeck's mind, somewhat confused in his first days of freedom a year ago, is sharp. Honeck, his niece and her son

He refuses to be a burden. He keeps his bedroom tidy. He answers his mail.

Recently he climbed atop the Oakland home of Mrs. Orth's daughter and helped rip off old shingles. He painted all the house outside trim himself. And he laid bricks.

"The simplest things cause Honeck to marvel. This week in a supermarket he poured coffee beans in a grinder, and stood open-mouthed as the electrical apparatus sped the grounds into a paper bag."

"Imagine that," exulted the man who recalled the hand-grinding process when he entered prison in 1899.

He never passes the shelves of sliced bread without shaking his head incredulously. His main job in prison was slicing bread.

"Uncle Richard could spend hours in a supermarket," laughs his niece.

Honeck covets his independence. Reluctantly he allows Mrs. Orth to wash his socks.

WASHES UNDERWEAR

"But he insists on washing his own underwear," she chuckles.

"Why, I wouldn't know. But I let him."

Shaving still baffles him. In prison, the barber did it. Instead of lathering one side of his face for his safety razor, he applies a blob about the size of a dollar, shaves that, and then repeats in a slow process.

He's saved away \$400 in a savings account — all of it mailed by persons whose hearts were touched by reading his story.

"One sent a check for \$50," says his granddaughter.

"Told him just to do whatever he wanted to with it."

Honeck was astounded on his last visit to the bank to note interest had been added. The very idea of paying someone just to leave their money there!

Honeck does more than read gets it.

the morning newspaper. He di-

"Just wanted to prove to myself I could still do a full day's work," he boasted.

His old prison life is seldom mentioned.

'A CONVICT'

Recently one trailer occupant said to a neighbor, "Do you realize we have a convict living in this park?"

"You should have seen what happened," says Mrs. Orth.

"For days nobody would even speak to her they were so mad. She had to learn the hard way what everybody else already knows. Richard is a man who has found life can be sweet. And he makes it that way for everybody he meets."

BE A SMART SANTA! GET HER GORGEOUS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING FROM SHELL!

Bring her in this week — we're open on Fridays from 8 till 9 P.M. and Saturdays from 8 till 2:30. And we have a huge collection of exciting new colors, patterns, and weaves in top-quality, name-brand carpeting. Take note of what she admires... and whisper to one of our staff. We'll take over from there!

501 NYLON sq. yd. **5⁹⁵**
13 Decorator Colors

Shell FLOOR COVERING

3286 DIXIE HWY. • Phone OR3-1209

Mon. thru Thurs., 8 to 5:30 Fri., 8 to 9, Sat., 8 to 2:30

WE HAVE A WORLD OF GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

For Hobby and Commercial Ice Fishing UPSON FISH HOUSE \$18⁸⁵ complete

For fishing fun in the winter, keep snug in your own fish house.

All materials including hardware for 42¢ shanty.

PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY PANELINGS

Uniform In Color

4'x7' \$3⁴⁵ panel

4'x8' \$3⁹⁵ panel

We have in stock pre-finished hardwood moldings to complement your panelings.

UPSON HOBBY BOARD

grass green color. Won't crack or ab off.

Deadens sound, absorbs vibrations so raint run smoothly. Holds tracks securely, screws and nails start easily.

Sturdy 1/2" thick

4X8 SHEET \$3⁸⁴

DURAPLY BASKETBALL BACK BOARD

Official Training Size 3/4" thick—Prime

ONLY \$7⁶⁵ each

For Easier mounting, ROOF MOUNTING BRACKETS are available.

The Wood Carvers Art

That Endures In Lifetime Alum.

- HOUSE SIGNS
- WEATHER VANES
- Dramatic WALL DECORATOR

by Whitehall Metal Studio Inc.

WEATHERVANES from \$9⁷⁵

MASONITE TIDY BOARD

Animal shaped peg board. Perfect for room decorator, pick-up reminder and clothes rack. Three shades of color.

Complete with necessary fixtures for easy mounting

\$1⁹⁸

PING PONG TABLE TOPS

Official Size

Pair 5x4 1/2 x 3 1/4" 13⁹⁵

... 5x4 1/2 x 1/2" 10⁹⁵

Legs, Paint and stain available at a very low price.

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The Ultimate In Simplicity

Fire HOOD will enhance the decor of any setting, and it is decorative in its own right. The exclusive conical design (often copied but never equalled) allows good draft and maximum heat radiation; the high arch gives you old fashioned "open hearth hospitality." You'll be amazed at the ease of installation and moderate price.

as low **\$119⁰⁰** as

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OPEN WEEKDAYS MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAYS from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Yard Prices Quoted

Laotian General to Confer With Viets on Cong Lines

SAIGON (UPI) — A high-ranking Laotian general will arrive here Sunday to discuss plans for coordinated air strikes against Communist supply routes through Laos, it was reported today.

The officer is Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, leader of the right-wing faction in the Laotian government. A spokesman for the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said Phoumi would probably fly to Saigon from Paris en route back to Laos from the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Qualified sources said Phoumi would meet with Vietnamese military leaders to discuss air strike plans mapped out at a secret meeting six months ago. Those talks were held at Dalat, a Vietnamese mountain resort.

Authoritative quarters in the Vietnamese military said Phoumi laid the groundwork for attacks against the Ho Chi Minh Trail and Communist bases in southern Laos in his bitter attack against North Viet Nam at the United Nations.

Phoumi accused the Hanoi regime of aggression against Laos.

Observers noted that such action would be in line with speculation that the United States was planning to do something about Communist infiltration into South Viet Nam through Laos.

This speculation was strongest just before U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returned to Washington two weeks ago for talks with President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

When the talks ended, administration officials said no American action in either Laos or North Viet Nam was imminent.

But the possibility was not ruled out that Vietnamese air support and Laotian troops would be used to interdict the Ho Chi Minh route.

There have been indications in recent days that the speculation about stepped-up U.S. involvement in the anti-Communist war went off in the wrong direction.

"After all, it's a Vietnamese war and if they want to expand it, we can't stop them," one U.S. official said.

McKinley was the first presidential candidate to use a telephone for campaigning in 1896 when he called several of his managers from Canton, Ohio.

BLUE SHIELD ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS

Blue Shield keeps pace with medical science

What happens to my Blue Shield coverage when new techniques and medical procedures are developed?

As soon as new techniques and medical procedures become commonly accepted by the medical profession they are honored by Blue Shield. At that time, you will be entitled to them. The Blue Shield schedule of fees is a living schedule.

My wife and I both work. Our Blue Shield coverage is in my name but I plan to change jobs. Can I switch to my wife's Blue Shield group?

Yes. Your family group contract may be put in her name making her the subscriber. The necessary deductions will be made from her paycheck.

I have a 17-year-old daughter covered on my Blue Shield contract as a dependent. She will be married soon. Will she still be covered on my contract?

No. The rule on dependent children specifically states UNMARRIED CHILDREN. However, she may continue coverage on a group conversion contract of her own. If she works where there is a group, she can join immediately or be added to her husband's Blue Shield contract with no interruption in coverage provided it is done within 30 days after the marriage.

If a subscriber dies, can his dependents on the contract continue their Blue Shield coverage?

Yes, they may continue their coverage under a Group Conversion contract.

Will my doctor accept the fee Blue Shield pays, as full payment?

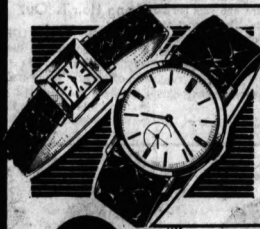
The majority of doctors agree to accept the Blue Shield fee as full payment for contract services if the subscriber's income is not more than \$7500 a year. Almost 85% of Blue Shield subscribers qualify.

Do you have a question about your Blue Shield coverage? Just write Dept. 54, Michigan Medical Service, 441 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48226.



Now! Join Blue Cross-Blue Shield without belonging to a group. If you are under 65. Get your application from your doctor, hospital or nearest Blue Cross-Blue Shield office.

GIANT GRAND OPENING



FREE WATCHES

IT'S TRUE—YOU GET A FREE JEWELLED WRIST WATCH WITH EVERY MAJOR PURCHASE OF \$50.00 OR MORE.

Lifetime Guarantee. Men's or Ladies'. Reg. Price \$49.95. Now Yours FREE During Giant's Grand Opening Sale!

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERY CUSTOMER

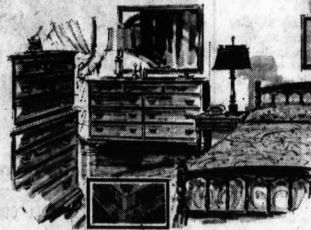
GOOD MAPLE Better Values!

4-Pc. EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SUITE

Here's the buy Mom's been waiting for. Complete Early American Bedroom outfit including box springs and mattress.

FOR ONLY \$169⁹⁵

PLUS FREE WATCH



2-Pc. Sofa Bed

Really 2 for the price of one. By day it's a handsome Living Room Suite, at night it converts to a full size bed for two.

\$89⁹⁵

PLUS FREE WATCH

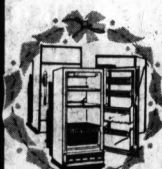


3-Pc. SECTIONAL

Gives you a whole room full of furniture at only 1/3 the price. Your choice of colors and fabrics. Plus, FREE and tables and lamps.

\$149⁹⁵

PLUS FREE WATCH



NORGE FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR

A new 1965 model, fully guaranteed.

\$139⁹⁰

PLUS FREE WATCH



NORGE GAS RANGE

Special sale priced as low as

\$68⁹⁰

PLUS FREE WATCH

BONUS

SAVINGS on COMPLETE Houseful of Furniture



Get a complete houseful of furniture and save during this Grand Opening Sale. You get a Modern Living Room Suite with tables and lamps, a kitchen set with 4 chairs, a modern bedroom suite complete with mattress and box springs, dresser and lamps plus

FREE WATCHES FOR BOTH HUSBAND AND WIFE

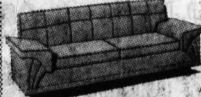
\$299⁹⁵

DANISH MODERN 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

In your choice of walnut or gray. Complete with large dresser, chest and bed.

\$139⁹⁵

PLUS FREE WATCH



2-Pc. MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE

With 100% foam cushions in tapestry cover. Many colors to choose from.

\$99⁵⁰ PLUS FREE WATCH



9x12 LINOLEUM RUG

Great for the kitchen or bedroom. Your choice while they last.

\$3⁷⁷

Mouli Graders	\$1 ⁰⁰
Record Players	\$15 ⁹⁵
8-Pc. Heavy Cast Aluminum Cookware Set	\$19 ⁹⁵
57-Pc. Combination China Sets	\$14 ⁹⁵
Embroidered Wall Pictures	\$3 ⁹⁵

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Youths Find Zoo Theft Is for the Birds

MOBILE, Ala. — rooster's owners, sued for a alleged attack by the fowl, have something to crow about today. The suit for \$10,000 damage was resolved Thursday by jury in favor of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Moulyet.



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SHERMAN PRESCRIPTIONS
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iversity of East Anglia magazine concluded, "the overwhelming opinion is that girls don't like boys with long hair. Beards

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World News in Brief

Sihanouk Not Interested in U.S. Talks

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk said today he is not interested in resuming the suspended Cambodian-American talks at New Delhi.

"It was amply demonstrated that the systematic bad faith and lack of good will caused, and will continue to cause, an obstacle to any just and equitable solutions," the Cambodian chief of state said in a statement.

The talks broke up Thursday after nine days. The U.S. negotiators said they had to return to Washington for consultation but chief negotiator Philip Bonai said he hoped the talks would resume.

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — The central committee of Israel's dominant Mapai party decided Thursday night that acting Premier Levi Eshkol should form a new cabinet similar to the one he has headed for the past 18 months.

Eshkol resigned Monday in a dispute with former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, Manal's elder statesman, over a 1954 security incident known as the Lavon affair. The Mapai committee also supported Eshkol's re-

jection of Ben-Gurion's demand that a new investigation be made of the Lavon affair.

Eshkol said in a broadcast Thursday night a new coalition government could be established in less than a week and would hold office until elections next November.

LONDON (AP) — By a 10-vote margin, Prime Minister Harold Wilson won House of Commons support Thursday for his plan to organize an Atlantic nuclear force. The Liberals voted with the Laborites.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home led the Conservative opposition with the contention Wilson's plan is strategically worthless.

Wilson is proposing a force composed of British nuclear bombers, British and U.S. Polaris submarines and a mixed-manned fleet with men from various NATO nations. A multiple veto would assure unanimity before any nuclear weapons were fired by the force.

TOKYO (AP) — Chun Dong An, a 35-year-old North Korean, was arrested Tuesday as he was lifting woolen underwear from a Tokyo store.

When detectives searched his

room they found more new underwear and also a wireless receiver, a secret code book and other "espionage equipment."

Police said Chun admitted that he slipped into Japan in May 1963 and had been relaying home information on Japan's political, economic and social situation, and on the movements of U.S. forces in Japan.

Security officers estimate about 400 North Korean agents are in Japan.

Since Japan has no anti-espionage law, Chun is being investigated for violation of the immigration law and shoplifting.

Beatle Says 'Rubbish' to Rumors of Marriage

LONDON (AP) — George Harrison of the Beatles says rumors that he is married are rubbish.

Harrison returned to London today from a 10-day vacation at Nassau in the Bahamas. He was accompanied by Miss Pattie Boyd. Asked at London Airport about the marriage reports, the rock 'n' roll singer said: "It's not true — a load of rubbish."

Ford Friend Mrs. Austin in Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Christina Austin, linked romantically with Henry Ford II, was operated on Thursday at Henry Ford Hospital.

A hospital spokesman declined to disclose the nature of the surgery. He said Mrs. Austin's condition was good.

Ford, who has been seen in Mrs. Austin's company in past months, paid a visit to the hospital, an informant said.

Italian-born Mrs. Austin, the former Maria Christina Vetore is the divorced wife of a deceased British naval officer. She has homes in New York and Milan, Italy. At the hospital she listed herself as from New York.

FORD DIVORCED

Ford and his wife, Anne, were divorced early this year. They separated last year. Their separation announcement was a sensation in social circles. The Fords had two daughters, Anne and Charlotte. The daughters live with their mother in the East.

The lakes of the province of Alberta in Canada abound in whitefish, pike, trout and pickerel. Fishing has not been developed on a large scale.

IN OUR BOYS' AND STUDENTS' SHOP



Eagle fine combed cotton broadcloth, wash 'n' wear; tab collar. In white. Sizes 10-12; collar sizes 13-15. \$4.

Eagle fine combed cotton broadcloth, wash 'n' wear; tab collar. In blue or eggshell. Sizes 10-12; collar sizes 13-15. \$4.

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Kaynee combed cotton broadcloth, wash 'n' wear; Nexpander tab collar. White. Sizes 6-12. \$2.98.



Kaynee combed cotton broadcloth, wash 'n' wear; Nexpander collar. In white. Sizes 6-12. \$2.98. Collar sizes 13-15. \$2.98.

Kaynee combed cotton broadcloth, wash 'n' wear; Nexpander tab collar. In white. Sizes 6-12. \$2.98. Collar sizes 13-15. \$2.98.

Kaynee combed cotton broadcloth, wash 'n' wear; Nexpander tab collar. Blue, eggshell, olive. Sizes 6-12. \$2.98.

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Here it is! The sale you've been waiting for. My annual Pre-Christmas sell-out, right now just before the Holidays when you need the savings the most. Everything in every one of my 8 Warehouse Outlets has been drastically reduced for this once a year sale. Hurry for the best selections in town on TV's, Color TV's, Stereos, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, and Ranges, we've got the appliance you want at the price you want. If you are planning on buying an Appliance, TV, or Stereo this year, this is your chance to save. P.S. Our service is very good, too.

Sylvania 23" CONSOLE TV Walnut Cabinet Reduced to 188⁰⁰	Westinghouse All Channel PORTABLE TV 109⁰⁰	Family Size FREEZERS All Fast Freeze Shelves 149⁰⁰
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RADIO'S AM/FM-FM-Clock 30% OFF	2-Cycle Automatic Clothes Dryer Floor Model 108⁰⁰	TV-STEREO-AM/FM Radio 23" Combination 289⁰⁰

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OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS TO 9 P.M.

Guantanamo Naval Base Is Now Fully Self-Sufficient for Its Fresh Water

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten months after Fidel Castro turned off the tap the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo has become fully self-sufficient for its fresh water.

The Navy said today that the third and final unit of a plant to convert seawater into fresh water went into operation Dec. 6.

The plant produces 2.2 million gallons of fresh water a day — well above the normal requirements of the base's population.

When a new power plant is finished next month, the emergency-prompted construction at the base will be completed and Guantanamo will be in shape to survive regardless of its being surrounded by hostile Communist Cuban territory.

\$10.7 MILLION

In all, the three-unit desalination plant, the 12,500 kilowatt power plant and related facilities cost about \$10.7 million.

Castro abruptly shut off Guantanamo's fresh water

source — river water which entered the base through a pipeline — last Feb. 6. He did so in retaliation for U.S. seizure of some Cuban fishermen in American waters.

Less than a month later, Castro offered to turn the water back on, but the United States spurned that offer. This country had been buying water from Cuba for about \$14,000 a month.

President Johnson ordered that the base, which Castro has

demanded be given up by the United States, should be made entirely self-sufficient and independent of any water from Castro's territory.

2 MILLION GALLON

Until Cuba's action, the base was using about two million gallons of water a day — about 200,000 gallons a day less than the new desalination plant produces.

While the three unit plant was being installed, Navy tankers shuttled back and forth between

Florida and the Guantanamo base. In all, they hauled more than 200 million gallons of fresh water to Guantanamo.

Meanwhile, the Navy continued to carry out Johnson's orders gradually to reduce the number of wives and children of servicemen living on the base.

Last February there were almost 3,000 such dependents living in the 45 square mile U.S. enclave. This total has been reduced to fewer than 1,600 and all wives and children will be gone by February 1966.

At the same time, the Navy has been reducing its dependence on workers coming on the reservation from Castro's Cuba each day and returning there at night.

Last February, there were about 2,200 commuting workers who were paid in dollars and brought Castro's Cuba about \$5 million. This commuting force has now been reduced to about 740 workers with an annual payroll of about \$1.5 million.

Congolese Premier Visiting W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe arrived in West Berlin today for an unofficial 24-hour visit.

About 150 students waited in vain at the airport to demonstrate against the visit. Tshombe left through a side entrance.

The students' mostly Negroes from the city's Free University and the Technical University, carried posters reading "No Assistance for Tshombe."

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Designed with beauty and comfort in mind. All foam reversible cushions.

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Cozy wing back styling in print and tweed covers. Box pleat bottoms. 100% foam cushions.

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Make your holiday a dining delight with this elegant setting. Includes large round table, 4 curved chairs and useful hutch server to match.

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We proudly present this expertly crafted suite in walnut finish. Full size bookcase bed. Framed mirror attached to huge double dresser and roomy chest.

3 ROOMS Complete!



\$3 PER WEEK

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You Get Everything

Just as you see it. Walnut finish double dresser, bookcase bed, large mirror, dresser lamps, box spring and mattress. Matching sofa and chair. 2 step tables, coffee table, 2 table lamps and throw pillows.

Includes Brand New

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All For **\$359**

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23-INCH SCREEN CONSOLE

Solid Walnut Cabinet Polygluster Finish

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EMERSON PORTABLE TV



BIG SCREEN

Personal Listening Jack

Telescoping Antenna

Super Distance Chassis

Decorator Cabinet

Scratch-Proof Glass

Safety Lens

CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY **\$125 PER WEEK**

\$129

Women Aid Salvation Army's Santa

Imagine having a Christmas list with 5,555 names.

That is how many the Oakland County clearing house of the Salvation Army counted last year. Though the number doesn't rival those helped by Mr. Claus, it is formidable.

Four women keep track of that list. Mrs. R. G. Curtis, caseworker for the Social Welfare Department, directs the three hired to help: Mrs. Frank Savage, Mrs. J. R. Monroe and Mrs. Arthur McDonald.

At the clearing house in the Lawrence Street citadel, they keep a file of all those receiving aid through Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), the state Old Age Pension Fund and the Department of Social Welfare.

AN ADDITION

In addition, they have another list of those who ask the Salvation Army for assistance and are proved needy.

Through the clearing house, all organizations who wish to aid needy families can find those who might otherwise be forgotten.

The army "lasses" and soldiers whose ringing bells are so much a part of the holiday atmosphere collect most of the money used to buy Christmas dinners for those in the files. When the last coin is gone from the kettles, no more checks are written.

Part of the money buys toys for children.

NONE FORGOTTEN

The rest of it goes to residents of nursing homes, the Pontiac State Hospital, Oakland County Tuberculosis San-

atorium and the Oakland County Medical Care facility. Packages going to the above contain hard candy, an apple, orange, comb, pencil, a box of facial tissues and the Christmas issue of the Salvation Army magazine, "The War Cry."

For the sake of efficiency on the part of the army and pride on the part of the recipients, most of the holiday assistance is given and taken in a businesslike manner.

There are no tears or thank yous, just giving and getting. **REAL MEANING**

But on both sides, there are incidents that reveal the real meaning of the annual campaign.

Each year a Birmingham man makes wooden rocking horses, cradles and machine guns for the Salvation Army. His name goes on no donors' list, he receives no money and he never sees the faces of the

recipients but each year he gives.

An older woman, obviously not wealthy, came to the basement clearing house this fall to ask for aid. She knew a family that would have no Christmas, but she didn't have enough herself to help them. So she submitted the name and gave a dollar.

Each year the Salvation Army gives as much as possible to as many as possible. But the funds never stretch far enough for all.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. R. G. Curtis, caseworker for the Social Welfare Department, directs a corps of women who work in the Salvation Army clearing house at Christmas. She is sur-

rounded by some of the delightful toys contributed for needy children. Organizations who wish to provide cheer at holiday time check with the SA for names.

Actresses Hide Wrinkles With Expert Makeup Job

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please tell me the truth about face lifting. I am 45 and at one time I was considered a real beauty.

I still have a slim figure, beautiful eyes and lovely hair, but my face has "gone to pot."

I have wrinkles and my jaws droop. I've seen movie stars who are older than I, and they don't have a wrinkle on their faces. Something is wrong somewhere.

How long does a face lifting job last? I've heard it has to be done over every four or five years. I wouldn't mind the pain or the expense.

It would be worth every bit of it if I could look like I did ten years ago. Be honest with me, Abby.

Don't tell me to grow old

gracefully. You know how vain women are.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: The most obvious "truth" about face lifting is that no reputable plastic surgeon can guarantee the PATIENT that he (or she) will be satisfied with the results, which range all the way from highly successful to "why didn't I leave well enough alone?"

You can't always believe your eyes. Many actresses who are older than you and "don't have a wrinkle" can thank skilled cameramen and expert make-up artists.

If you are interested in plastic surgery, go to a specialist in this field and he will provide you with all the answers.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who rides to work with me every morning. She does pitch in to help pay for the gas, but I want to know if this gives her the right to change the radio station I am listening to?

And how about if she wants the window open or closed? Don't you think she should ask ME before going ahead and changing things to suit her convenience and comfort?

I have had plenty of days ruined by this kind of a beginning. What do you suggest?

READY TO DUMP HER
DEAR READY: Your passenger is too presumptuous. If you can't tell her, dump her.

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with a person who brags endlessly? How this man goes on about himself and his accomplishments is not to be believed.

He is truly a wonderful, generous person, Abby, and he doesn't have to try constantly to sell people on how great, and charitable and important he is.

It just breaks my heart to listen to him, as I love him very much. He reads you, Abby.

Maybe if you print this, it won't be necessary to say anything to him.

HEAVY-HEARTED

February vows are planned by University of Illinois alumna, Eileen M. Sullivan of South Pasadena, Calif., daughter of the Raymond D. Sullivans, Richmond, Ill., and Robert M. Weaver of Glendale, Calif., son of the Woodrow W. Weavers of Farmington.



EILEEN M. SULLIVAN

Californians Come to Hills for Holidays

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Many parties have been planned for Gen. and Mrs. William H. Klenke, formerly of Bloomfield Hills and now living in Sherman Oaks, Calif., when they arrive here just prior to the holiday season.

They will be house guests of their former neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lichtwardt on Harsdale Road.

Also a guest of the Lichtwardt family will be Kim Mehltens who attends Culver Military School. His home is in San Paulo, Brazil.

Young Ronald and Gregory Lichtwardt are looking forward to a closer friendship with Kim whose father and Dr. Lichtwardt became close friends when they were both students in Rio De Janeiro.

CHRISTMAS EVE SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Chase (he is General Klenke's

nephew) will begin the festivities with a family supper in their home on Christmas Eve. There will be 18 in all, including Mrs. Chase's parents from New York and Mrs. Lichtwardt's mother, Mrs. Arthur Merry of Detroit.

On Christmas Day Dr. Lichtwardt's aunt, Miss Helen Moyer and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtwardt, will join the family for dinner at the Lichtwardt home.

DINNER AT CLUB

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Underhill Jr., will honor the Klenkes with a dinner at Orchard Lake Country Club. On Dec. 28 Dr. and Mrs. Lichtwardt will take their guests, together with the Charles Curries to the Fisher Theater.

The Richard Fischers are giving a cocktail party and dinner in their home. Dr. and Mrs. Lichtwardt will entertain close friends of the Klenkes dancing and a late supper New Year's Eve.

On New Year's Day the Richard Darraghs have invited friends to view the Rose Bowl game on television preceding buffet supper.

Christmas Is Party Theme

Twenty members of the Pontiac Child Culture club gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Irvin Humbaugh, Elizabeth Lake Road for their annual Christmas party.

The evening activities included games, singing of carols, Christmas readings by Mrs. Murray Osborn and exchange of gifts.

The group enjoyed the organ accompaniment and selection by a guest, Mrs. Ronald Zilka.

My husband and I felt very hurt over this and thought they treated us very shabbily. Instead of staying a few days as we had planned, we left the following day.

Wasn't it very discourteous of them to leave us, especially the first day of our arrival, or are we being too sensitive about the whole thing?

A: If you had been invited to come and visit them and they knew the day on which you were arriving, it was indeed extremely discourteous of them to accept an invitation to dinner and leave you and your husband alone to fend for yourselves.

If, however, you arrived unexpectedly, then were on the right to keep their dinner engagement.



Dolls of yesteryear had as much love and tender care from little girls as do their modern counterparts. This stuffed cloth doll was made in the U.S. in the 1870's. Dressed in red leather shoes, it has a blue plaid coat, a wool suit with many white petticoats, a head made of papier-mache and leather arms.



MARY PATRICIA SIMPSON

Mary Patricia Simpson, daughter of the William A. Simpsons of Westbrook Avenue and Jerry Don Cunningham, son of the Joseph Cummings, Elizabeth Lake Road, will wed in June. She attends Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit, and he is a graduate student at Yale University.

Charm of Past Seen in Antique Toys

Visitors at the Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village will be surprised to learn that talking dolls are not just a recent invention. In fact, many of the toys of today are just duplications of the past with few changes.

The exhibit includes hundreds of precious toys once popular in America.

Followers of Early American decor will be delighted with the doll furniture that boasts authentic hardware.

OLD SLEDS

Some of the old sleds on display remind sightseers of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates."

The doll collection should fascinate mothers and daughters. China faces brightly painted seemed to be the delight of small girls in this early era.

Many of the faces are scratched and marked but still retain the original color of the deep blue eyes and the red, red, cheeks.

UNPAINTED

Little of the doll furniture is painted, as most is today, but rather done in maple or other hardwood finishes. Styling is unbelievably authentic and no detail is overlooked.

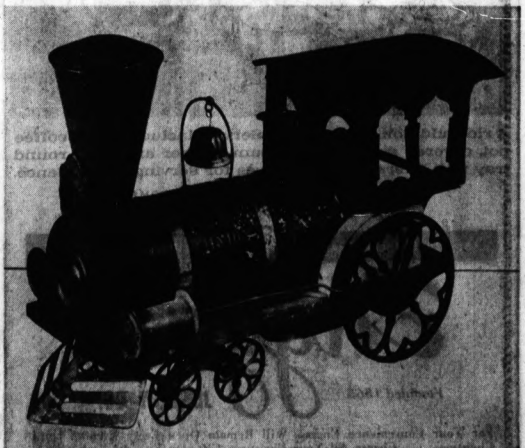
Toys are grouped in such a way that visitors can readily picture the early settlers' family life.

Our forefathers possessed much skill in carpentry as is proven by the intricate designs on many of the hand-carved wooden items.

During the holiday school vacation a daily schedule of family films will be shown in the Henry Ford Museum theater.



A cast iron steam fire engine made in 1878 is one of the many mechanical toys on display in Henry Ford Museum. The bright red carriage is pulled by black and white galloping horses. The driver is dressed in a blue coat and red fire helmet.



Toy trains have been among the favorites of boys ever since the first locomotive was put on the tracks. Henry Ford Museum's "The Toy Shop at Christmas" exhibit, open

through Jan. 3, includes this spring operated train made in the 1850's. The red cab with black engine and a blue roof is trimmed in gold with six cast iron wheels.

Waldron Hotel PIKE AND PERRY
HOME OF THE FAMOUS WALDRON BUFFET
CATERING TO: Food at Its Best (Home Style)
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• MEETINGS 3 Times Daily
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Cocktail Hour (Special Low Prices)
Mon. thru Sat. 4 to 6 p.m. — Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 10 p.m.

Make your Shopping easier . . .
Give Dinner Gift Certificates this year

DANCING NIGHTLY

Make Reservations Now For New Year's Eve

WEEKENDS THE NOTE-ABLE DANCE TO THE RHYTHM OF MICKEY AND BILL

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES

HOLIDAYS AHEAD . . .
Make Your Appointments Early

RANDALL'S SHOPPE
28 Wayne St. Ask Us About Free Parking FE 2-1424

Colorful corduroy with a gay little bow

Daniel Green
"PIXIE"
Comfy® Slippers \$5.50

BLACK BLUE CORAL

20 W. Huron Open Mon. and Fri. Until 9

Todd's SHOE STORE FE 2-3821

Fine Shoes for the Entire Family



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WRIGHT

The George Wrights of Birmingham will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, in the Birmingham Y.M.C.A. Hostesses will be their daughters, Mrs. Leo Hooper of Clarkston and Mrs. P. C. McCullough of Berea, Ohio. The couple, married Dec. 19, 1914 in Carthage, Mo., have been area residents for 35 years. There are five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Polly's Pointers

Crayon Covers Spots

DEAR POLLY — Is there anything that can be applied to crayon color on cotton material so that it will NOT wash out or fade when laundered?

When my boys' dress pants wear out at the knees I cut them off and hem them with one-inch hems. They make wonderful Bermuda shorts. — MRS. M. J. L.

GIRLS — The next letter probably is the answer to Mrs. M. J. L.'s question. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — A few drops of bleach that were carelessly dropped on a new dark cotton dress took nearly all the color out. Wax crayons, matching the color, were rubbed in well.

The waxed spots were placed

between layers of paper and pressed with a hot iron which fixed and blended the color. Now after several washings a nice dress is still in good shape. — LULU

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Rub Spices and Herbs Into Pot Roast of Beef

By JANET O'DELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Beef is still in plentiful supply and not too expensive. A pot roast is always welcome on a cold night. Mrs. Milton Groenink has a special way of fixing this cut.

In speaking of cooking, Mrs. Groenink says she learned to use curry in Bermuda; she adds it to many foods.

Music is her hobby and she likes to read.

POT ROAST WITH CURRY
By Mrs. Milton Groenink
4-5 pound pot roast, round bone cut

At Christmas Party

Church Unit Installs

Members of the Women's Association of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church gathered for the Christmas dinner meeting Tuesday in Fellowship Hall.

Highlighting the annual affair was the installation of officers by Mrs. T. L. Watkins whose husband is pastor.

Taking office with Mrs. Eugene Hoisington, president,

were Mrs. Francis E. Oak, Mrs. Gerald Rose, Mrs. James Newbigging, Mrs. Leonard Slide, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. Ford Newcombe and Mrs. Carl Breneman.

ALSO INSTALLED

Others who will serve are Mrs. Fred Bohman, Mrs. Loren Kelly, Mrs. Kenneth Parks, Mrs. Robert Durham, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Charles Esralian, Mrs. William Bowman, Mrs. William Hoisington and Mrs. M. W. Farnsworth.

Gifts were brought for Christmas baskets to be given to needy area families and for the Pontiac State Hospital patient "adopted" by the group.

A carol sing closed the evening's program.

WCTU Unit Dines and Hears Talks

Frances Willard unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, gathered for the Christmas meeting and dinner Tuesday in the Church of the Brethren.

Rev. LeRoy Shafer gave the invocation and Rev. Lola Matton conducted the devotions.

State Troopers Michael Anderson and Ronald Shulters spoke on the importance of obeying traffic laws. A discussion followed Glenn L. Kaminsky's talk on atheism.

Mrs. Frank A. Deaver spoke on the beginning of the Frances Willard unit in Michigan.

Mrs. Hudson Opens Home

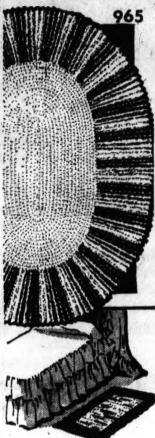
Beta Omega chapter, Lambda Chi Omega national sorority, held its December Christmas party and meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Hudson, Warwick Drive.

Plans were formulated for a trip to Oakland County Medical Care Facility to sing Christmas Carols to the senior citizens next Tuesday.

Canned Foods Need Checking

If you are ever suspicious that a jar of home-preserved food has "gone bad," play it safe and throw the food away.

Before re-using the emptied container, wash it thoroughly in hot soap or detergent suds and rinse it with hot water. Then sterilize it by boiling in clean water for 15 minutes.



by Laura Wheeler

Get out the scraps you've been saving for a rug. Here are 4 designs in one pattern.

These rugs are all crocheted. You can do them in rug cotton or in your collection of rags. Pattern 965: crochet directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

New for 1965! 200 designs — more fashions to knit, crochet than ever! Plus 3 free patterns, embroidery, doilies' clothes. Send 25 cents for new Needlecraft Catalog. Value! 16 complete quilt patterns in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

Plantation Grown CHRISTMAS TREES

symmetrical and thickly branched

PRICED **2.79** AND UP

TREE LIGHTS and TREE STANDS

WILD BIRD FEEDERS
1.25 up

A Handsome Redwood Feeder with Glass Both Sides . . . 3.69

Open Daily 8:30 to 6:00

Open Sunday 10:00 to 5:00

REGAL

SEED and LAWN SUPPLY CO.

Pontiac Store — 2690 Woodward — FE 2-0491
Clarkston Store — 6676 Dixie — MA 5-2745

This Christmas give the GIFT of a LIFETIME!

Baldwin
Pianos & Organs

Newest All Transistor ORGAN

- Locked-in tuning
- Built-in Leslie
- 3-Channel Stereo-Speakers
- Percussion

\$1175

NEW Floor Model Baldwin Spinnet Organ **\$950**

SPECIAL!
Howard Spinnet PIANO **\$685**

- Floor Model
- Mahogany Finish
- Matching Bench
- Professional Pedals
- 10-Year Warranty

ACROSONIC Early American
Maple Finish **\$1150**

BALDWIN ACROSONIC
Choice of styles and finishes From **\$895**

Open Every Evening 'til 9 P.M.
CALBI MUSIC COMPANY
119 N. Saginaw PARK FREE REAR OF STORE FE 5-8222

What a Buy! **\$19.95**

FOR THIS EXQUISITE

4 PIECE

FOOTED COFFEE SERVICE

In famous Wm ROGERS ★

SILVERPLATE



A rich addition to any home. Service includes 9 cup coffee pot, covered sugar bowl, cream pitcher and 12 1/4" round tray that offers unlimited uses for serving convenience.

THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

THE STORE WHERE GRANDPA AND GRANDMA BOUGHT

Enggass
JEWELRY CO.

Founded 1865

For Your Convenience Enggass Will Remain Open Every Evening Until Christmas . . . Charge All Your Christmas Gifts On Enggass' Personalized Credit Plan.

25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Go Oriental with KAYSER.

From the Royals Collection. The deep side slits of this long gown are accented with intricate handcut lace. Lacy blossoms applique the bodice. The fashionable drawstring neckline is tied with satin piping. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large in White, Pink Pearl, Caribe Blue with Beige lace, \$8.95

Open Every Evening 'til Christmas

Flora Mae
700 W. Huron

ARE YOU PLANNING A . . .

Christmas PARTY?



Let us make Your Party one to remember. Special Menus and Table Decor. Serving large or small groups. Always good food!

FE 4-6630

Make a Reservation NOW!

Ted's

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jesse Van Camp of East Holly Road, Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay, to Robert James Dixon, son of the Chester Dixons of Lapeer. He is a graduate of San Antonio College. A Feb. 27 wedding date is set.



European Gals Select Soap

Can 99 per cent of all the women in Europe be wrong? Well, at least they are stubborn, according to U.S. cosmetics producers who estimate that the vast majority of women throughout Europe prefer soap to all other skin cleansers! These knowledgeable women claim that nature has it all over science and artifice—that a well-washed face is beauty in itself!

Flowers Add Zest

To make your Christmas gift packages different, attach to them a fresh flower or two, sprigs of mistletoe or holly, or clusters of greens or pine cones, suggests the Society of American Florists.

Yule Candelabrum

As a bright holiday piece for a buffet, place red candles in a green metal candelabrum. At its base, arrange red and candy-striped carnations, the

later centered with tiny red baubles, and fill in with leather-leaf fern.

Drain canned apricots and serve them with a soft custard sauce for a lovely dessert.

Open Nights until Christmas

Alvin's

Man's Store

Gifts for Him

Cashmere Sweaters

By Hadley:

CARDIGAN 42⁵⁰

PULLOVER 35⁰⁰

Luxurious cashmere sweaters that make a most wonderful gift. All in soft muted colors of blue, black, camel, soft gold, light green, charcoal, and toast.

A Wonderful Gift for Him!

SANSABELT® SLACKS

Will trim his waistline and flatter his figure. No belt, buckle or bulge. A patented inner waistband keeps him trim and comfortable. A wide range of smart fabrics, patterns and colors.

25⁰⁰

Look for this crest, it identifies the one and only Sansabell.

JAYMAR
SLACK

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Alvin's

Plunge Nylon Gown

Slinky nylon tricot that flatters so gracefully. In pink or blue.

11⁰⁰

Exclusive at Alvin's in Pontiac

Secret of Venus

The divine perfume oil... grows more intense, more alluring the longer you wear it. Made and sealed in France by Parfums Weil.

PERFUME

½ oz. 5⁰⁰ 1 oz. 8⁵⁰ 2 oz. 15⁰⁰

PURSE SPRAY... ½ oz. 5.00

Matching BATH POWDER... 8 oz. 5.00

all plus 10% fed. tax

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Open Nights until Christmas

Alvin's

Nylon Pajamas

9⁰⁰

Lace inset border around soft neckline. Demi-sleeves with plain cuffs. Lace covered buttons.

Others 6.00 to 15.00

Gift Wrapped Free

Nylon Peignoir Sets

17⁹⁵

To 29⁹⁵

Strictly feminine... these lace trimmed peignoir sets will be sure to please her.

If In Doubt—Give Her an Alvin's Gift Certificate

Classic Pumps Tinted Free!

from Town & Country

Color is magic! Color subtly dramatizes your wardrobe. And classic pumps are waiting to be tinted any shade you desire!

11⁹⁵

Sizes 4 to 10 AAAA to B widths High or Mid Heel

Town & Country Shoes

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Open Nights until Christmas

Alvin's

Gifts for Her

Machine Washable Nightgowns

Nylon cordulon, a soft, warm, new texture that needs no ironing. Red and white or blue and white.

Long Gown 12⁹⁵

Short Gown 8⁹⁵

Scuffs To Match 3⁹⁵

The Tiffin Coat

By Dynasty of Hong Kong

For lounging or travel anytime, anywhere. A fluff of 4 to 5 ounces of pure hand washable silk brocade. Gold only.

19⁹⁵

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Neumode Sale!
Tip-Toes 55¢ 2 pairs \$1.
plain or micro seamless nylon
82 N. Saginaw St.

Pincushion of Bath Salts
Fragrant party favors! Make pin cushions with a difference from a colorful piece of fabric, filled with bath salts.
For instance, a bright strip of red velvet, 5 by 12 inches, is easily gathered at both long ends with a running stitch. Secure the bottom side and partially gather at the top.
Just fill with bath salts, then gather tightly. Attach an artificial rose to hide the top stitching.

DOMELCO CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!
ALL DOMELCO SEWING MACHINES AT SALE PRICES. GET AN ELNA OR DOMESTIC NOW... JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

elna automatic **elna supermatic**
elna

Now you can own a beautiful ELNA at prices just a little above cost. Brand new models with the features that have made ELNA the world's leading name in sewing machines.
\$50.00 off 1965 MODELS
FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE
NECCHI'S, \$59.50
Limited amount, from
ELNA'S, \$97.00
'64 models, from

\$79.50 BOTH
Beautiful Domelco sewing machine with attractive modern cabinet, reg. \$159.
A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own an automatic sewing machine and cabinet for 1 low price.
CHECK THESE FEATURES:
• Zig-Zag stitches • Fancy & decorative stitches
• Buttons & mono-grams • Blind & straight stitches
• Hems & darts • Sturdy construction

SEWING BASKET \$4.95 **SEWING KIT \$2.95**
A great gift idea! Beautifully colored and sturdy built. Has multi-purpose tray, auto-feed.
Beautiful as gift... or yourself. 28 colors of thread, scissors, thimble, tape and needles.

Easy Terms-Months to Pay
DOMELCO INC. BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 338-4521



The Keith R. Pauleys of Silverstone Lane announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Beth to Donald R. Weyer, son of the Stanford J. Weyers of West Fairmount Avenue. Fall vows in 1965 are being planned.

Fit for a King
For the head man in your life, here is a personal gift he'll cherish. Travel kits come in all sizes, colors and shapes to fit any taste or pocketbook. Give him the personal touch by outfitting it with toothpaste, brush, blades, shaving cream, witch hazel, comb and cologne.

White Horse Inn
Famous for Fine Food and Liquors for Over 125 Years
Music by The Do-Mi-Sol Trio
Russ Stump
Jim Moore Harry Jones
Dancing Fri. and Sat. Night
Metamora, Mich. 678-3500
"Among The Hills"

Income Too Small to Repay Loan Now

By MARY FEELEY
Dear Miss Feeley:
My husband and I have had difficulty budgeting our income. We would like to pay off a \$1,500 loan before June, 1967.
My gross income annually is \$3,425, and my husband, who is a full-time student, earns about \$600 a summer. We have a two-year-old child. Our main expenses include \$100 a month for rent and about \$1,200 for tuition and books.
The loan my husband has is a New York State Student loan. We'd like to put aside enough in a savings account to pay it off in about two years if you can show us how. Reader, Rochester, N.Y.

Dear Reader:
Your ambitions are bigger than your income, I'm afraid. It just isn't possible to pay off that loan within the time you specify, on approximately \$440 a month. Not with the commitments you have. A logical monthly spending plan for your household would be very close to this:

Rent, \$100; household operating costs, \$20; food, \$75; clothing, \$30; allowances, \$43; miscellaneous, \$20; medical costs, \$20; tuition, \$100; car (assuming you have one), \$30. Total, \$438.

Fortunately, New York Higher Education Assistance Loans don't charge interest while the student is still in college. Usually the student starts repaying the amount on a monthly basis 60 days after graduation or termination of study. Then the interest is only 3 per cent. Your husband will undoubtedly be working by the time repayment begins, and you'll be

in a much better position to handle it. You won't be paying that \$100 a month for tuition, anyway.
Dear Miss Feeley:
I receive a pension and disability social security. My wife does not earn a salary. Our house is in both our names.
Our daughter, who lives with us, pays for the mortgage ev-

ery month and has the receipts for such. Can she deduct the interest on the mortgage payments when she files her income tax return? F. S., Westbury, N.Y.
Dear F.S.:
Since the home is legally in your name, not your daughter's, she is not entitled to claim the mortgage loan interest as a tax deduction.



This picture at the left of a weary Santa Claus was painted by Jerry Rockwell's brother, Norman. Hanging above his drawing board, it is a constant inspiration to Jerry, who is the modern personification of that legendary toymaker. From

Jerry Rockwell's drawing board at Playskool come the designs for countless toys for preschool children. A youthful 72, he has been designing sturdy fun-and-education toys for more than 30 years.

Another Rockwell Designs Toys

"Who is Santa Claus?" It's a perennial question of childhood echoing throughout thousands of homes this holiday season.
One answer for perplexed parents is a young-in-heart named Jerry Rockwell. This happy toymaker has been playing Santa to countless children for more than thirty years.
A former investment banker, 72-year-old Jerry has been

creating toys for children since the early thirties. As chief designer for Playskool, the nation's largest manufacturer of educational toys for pre-school children, Jerry has produced many toys which have become classics.
A toy becomes a child's precious possession. When it breaks, he feels a disappointment like that of having lost a good friend.
He feels that a child should

be left alone with his toys and his imagination. A child can usually find more play values in a good toy than the adult designer or parent could ever dream of.

He should also have a play place—some part of the home where he can play freely, without an adult worrying over untidiness or furnishings.
In developing a toy design, Jerry first seeks an idea. "I get my ideas from everywhere," he admits. "You must dream ideas—and you can't escape from that constant dreaming."

"On weekends, my wife often complains when she finds me sitting on a chair doodling ideas on a piece of paper. 'Can't you get away from work at least one day?' she asks. But I can't just sit down and say to myself, 'I have from nine till noon, and I think I'll sit down and dream up a new toy!'"
Two years ago, when making a speech before a PTA, meeting and said, "You know, a man in your profession just can't grow old!"
And Playskool's Jerry Rockwell agrees.

Gift
OF LASTING PLEASURE
501 NYLON PILE
Completely Installed & Padded
Here is an exceptionally fine buy. A real heavyweight 501 carpet, completely installed by the tackless method over plasticized jute pad... and it's yours for less than most dealers pay for the carpet alone. 12' and 15' widths in a wide array of decorator colors. Guaranteed installation for as long as the carpet lasts.
Only! \$798 sq. yd.

A Rainbow of Colors from which to Choose in 501 NYLON PILE

20% OFF On All Stock AREA RUGS
HOLIDAY SEASON THROW RUGS \$1.00

FREE HOME SERVICE FOR CARPET AND CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND FINE QUALITY VINYL... TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

MONDAY and FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TUES., WED and THURS. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Drayton Store Only
Beckwith-Evans
SERVING NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY
FINE FLOOR COVERINGS
4990 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains OR 4-0433

Practical Gift
Whether the lady used depilatory, shaver or razor she can use a gift of good quality witch hazel to soothe her sensitive skin after treatment.
The U. S. Office of Education estimates that nearly a million youths drop out of elementary and secondary schools each year.
Enroll NOW!
Enrollments Taken Daily at Your Convenience
PONTIAC BEAUTY COLLEGE
16½ E. Huron
Phone FE 4-1854
Study the latest techniques and hair fashions.
Call Miss Wilson for further information

CARRIAGE TRADE AND YARN SHOP
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
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Stock Reduction Sale of Fine China and Earthenware
Choice of Over 400 Patterns

4-Services from \$ 2.95
8-Services from \$ 8.95
12-Services from \$19.95
Choice of over 400 patterns to choose from. Any of them would make the ideal Christmas gift!
DIXIE POTTERY
5281 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1894

Factory Sale
The SEEBURG
Countess Organ 595.00
Features:
Automatic rhythm accompaniment as you play.
Finish: Beautiful walnut finish with matching bench. Fullfinished back.
Lower Manual: 36-note keyboard. With 8 flute, Diapason, and String voices.
Pedal Manual: 13-note keyboard. Flute and cello voices.
Operation Controls: Pilot lighted on-off switch, for variable sustain and vibrato intensity controls. Brilliance control. Manual balance control. Pedal balance control.
A tremendous opportunity in time for Christmas to give your family the kind of gift they will cherish for years.
DeRae Studios OF MUSIC
4130 Dixie Highway Phone 674-1700-674-1701 Drayton Plains

Students Vacation in Jamaica

Mike Poponea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poponea of Mt. Clemens Street is one of 41 Alma College students leaving today for Jamaica.

During their 12-day stay there, they will be guests of fellow - student, Tony Taylor, a senior from Jamaica.

For the third consecutive

year, members and guests of the Alma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will vacation in Jamaica at Christmas-time.

ANDREWS U
Marilyn Patchin has been elected to membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a national organization for outstanding students.

She is a senior biology major at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Patchin, North Farmington Road, West Bloomfield Township.

OLIVET NAZARENE
Donald Phillips, son of R. L. Phillips of Highland, has been placed on the mid-semester Dean's list at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill.

WMU
Jerry Cavalier, son of the Clarence J. Cavaliers, Lakeview Avenue, was recently elected president of his pledge class in Sigma Delta social fraternity at Western Michi-

gan University. He is majoring in marketing.

Jeanette Wright, daughter of the William G. Wrights of

Carnations and Holly Blend

Since the early days in England when carollers sang through the dimly lit streets, exhorting their listeners to "deck the halls with boughs of holly," the shiny green leaves and scarlet berries have been traditionally part of the Christmas season.

While holly is most often seen in wreaths, the Society of American Florists points out that it is exquisite when used in conjunction with fresh flowers. The sheen of the leaves blends particularly well with carnations.

While almost any color of carnation may be selected — or a combination of colors — a singularly happy choice is the hybrid red-and-white speckled variety. The touches of red seem to cry "Merry Christmas" with all the gaiety of the early carollers!

A particularly attractive arrangement might combine slender candles with the holly and the carnations. Placed in a low bowl, the arrangement would be ideal as the focal point on a mantelpiece.

Chippewa Road, has been selected as one of 10 finalists to compete for the title of Miss Western Michigan University.

The title carries with it a \$500 scholarship and the winner is entered in the Miss Michigan contest.

Miss Wright is a junior in elementary education. She serves as vice president of Draper Residence Hall, treasurer of the Residence Hall Association, and has sung with the University Choir for two years. Her sorority is Sigma Sigma Sigma.

HILLSDALE

Recently pledged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Hillsdale College were Melvin Patterson, son of the Melvin Pattersons of Loma Drive and Charles Haviland, son of the Paul Havilands of Walton Boulevard.

Pair at Home in Utica

At home in Utica after a honeymoon in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Lyons (Darlene K. Spurbek) who were wed recently in the Roseville Evangelical Center. Rev. Paul D. Stutzman performed the ceremony, followed by a reception in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Spurbek of Utica and Mrs. Ann Lyons of Mount Clemens.

District Visitor

Mrs. Joseph Davidson, district deputy No. 3 of Pythian Sisters, paid a visit Thursday evening to Mizpah Temple No. 7. Other visitors were Mrs. Ross Adams and Mrs. Randall Wilson.



KRISTINE PUVOGEL

New "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at Albion College where the famed fraternity song was written in 1911, is 21-year-old senior, Kristine Puvogel. Daughter of the John E. Puvogels of Middleton Drive, West Bloomfield Township, she was crowned by Tom Padgett, of Lansing. He is a senior and president of the national fraternity's Alpha Pi chapter at Albion. A biology major and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Puvogel is preparing for a career as medical technologist.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Humphreys of LeBaron Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Gerald S. Weber, son of the Joseph I. Webers of Nancywood Drive.

A germ's natural suicidal tendency to absorb a drug explains the sensitivity of one important bacterium to the antibiotics often used against it.

New! from RCA VICTOR COLOR SWIVEL TV

"AIMS" PICTURE AND SOUND ANYWHERE IN THE ROOM

★ Glare-proof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube ★ All-channel VHF and UHF tuning ★ Powerful New Vista Tuners ★ Improved 25,000-volt New Vista Color Chassis (factory adjusted) ★ Automatic Color Purifier ★ Static-free "Golden Throat" FM sound.



The DRISCOLL Mark 15 Series GF-681 21" tube color set diameter, \$289.95 in picture.

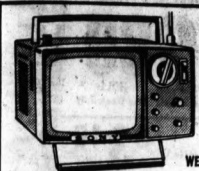


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1157 W. Huron

FE 2-6967

Come See Santa Claus! After 2 P.M. He's at the Donut Center Saginaw at Lawrence Every Day FREE Parking on Saginaw FREE Treats for the Kiddies



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$149.95

WEIGHS ONLY 8 LBS.

SONY MICRO-TV

OPERATES ON BATTERY or AC Remarkable portable TV with 25 transistors, can be carried and used about the house on AC, outdoors on its own rechargeable battery pack, even in a car* or on a boat on 12v power. Revolutionary new picture tube produces sharp and true picture. Only \$189.95. Rechargeable battery, accessories extra.

*Before installing or using a TV set in an automobile, check with your Motor Vehicle Bureau to verify permissibility.

New Center ELECTRONICS INC.

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RD. FE 8-9607



Protect Your Most Precious Possession
PONTIAC OPTICAL CENTER
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
TWO DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY TO SERVE YOU!

DR. ARNOLD MILES
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25 Years Combined Optometry Practice in Downtown Pontiac
Complete Records of Optometry Practice on File for Both Dr. Miles and Dr. Bussey

PONTIAC OPTICAL CENTER
103 N. SAGINAW FE 4-5211
Downtown Pontiac — Across from Siam
Next to Jacobson's Flowers
PARKING AVAILABLE CORNER BUS STOP CITY

One More Week to go

Open Every Nite 'til Christmas

One Hundred Gift Items

Waiting for you to Take Them

Portable Dishwashers—Automatic Washers—Radios
Stereo Hi-Fi—Color Television—Portable TV
Portable Record Players—Electric and Gas Ranges
Refrigerators—Freezers—Clothes Dryers
Wringer Washers—Electric Ironers—FM/AM Radios
Vacuum Cleaners—and small appliances.

STILL A GOOD SELECTION—

GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

Payments to Suit Your Budget—90 Days Same As Cash
FREE Delivery — FREE Service

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

51 West Huron

FE 4-1555



FINE GIFTS COME FROM FINE STORES!



The gift of vision
LAMPETTE

Let This Little Lamp Light the Way!

\$19.95

This little lamp will amaze you. Its high intensity light is great for reading or close work of any kind, even for fly-typing. Folds compactly for easy portability!

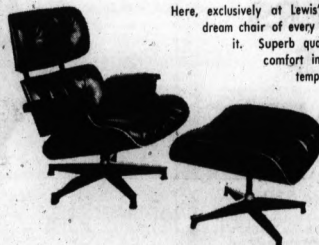
For gifts of quality that can be enjoyed for many years to come, there is just no place like Lewis'. Here you will find the products of America's finest furniture factories producing quality pieces for every room in your home. Good furniture is your best furniture investment.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS GALORE!

Famed Stiffel lamps in wide assortment from	\$ 31.50
Fitted Bar Cabinet with electric refrigerator	395.00
A handsome collection of contemporary tables from	29.50
Walnut and Black swivel chair by Baker	295.00
Colonial Cherry Kneehole Desk with 2 file drawers	89.50
La-Z-Boy Recliner Rockers frug.	112.50
Kindel Tambour Console Cabinet in Cherry	179.50
Adjustable Music Stand in Cherry	59.50
Luxury for your dog! Cherry Dog Bed	59.50
60" Sturdy Slot Top Bench	24.95
Contemporary Bleached Oak Bar Cabinet	99.50
Wide Choice of Decorated Cigarette Tables from	15.95

The EAMES CHAIR!

Here, exclusively at Lewis', you will find the dream chair of every man who has sat in it. Superb quality and unmatched comfort in this exquisite contemporary design.



The Chairs

\$435

The Stool

\$154

For Immediate Delivery!



DICTIONARY TABLE

As advertised by us in House and Garden. This cabinet will hold not only your dictionary, but a large Bible as well. Designed now to hold recordings in the spacious cabinet below in handsome Chippendale Cherry.

59.50

Open Every Evening

Quality Interiors for Homes and Offices!

LEWIS FURNITURE
SAGINAW ST. at OAKDALE LAKE AVE.
P.O. BOX 1074 PONTIAC

Free Decorating Services!

Budget Terms!

Duke Expected to Leave Bed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Duke of Windsor, making an excellent recovery from arterial surgery, was expected to leave his hospital bed today for the first time since his operation.

"It is expected he will be out of bed for short times," a hospital advisory said.

The duchess has spent most of her time at his bedside and said she "did not plan to leave the hospital until he is well along in his convalescent period."

She made the comment in a statement released by Methodist Hospital.

The 70-year-old former king of England was operated on Wednesday for the removal of an aneurysm—or ballooning—of the aorta, the major blood vessel of the body.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, a cardiovascular surgeon, removed a blister the size of a "large grapefruit" and replaced the damaged tissue with a synthetic tube.

Thief Trouble Twice

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jacob Kitman, 60, was slugged and robbed of \$450 while walking along a street near his home. When he returned home, he discovered thieves had taken carpentry tools worth \$200.

Tracer Bullets, Shells Replaced Bethlehem Star

'44 Christmas Was Season of Sadness in Bastogne

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It was just before the last Christmas of World War II. The Allies were on their way to victory in Europe. Then the Germans revived to fight the Battle of the Bulge. The way it went in Bastogne is told in this story written for the Associated Press by the man who at the time was burgomaster—mayor—of the Belgian town.)

By LEON JACQMIN

BASTOGNE, Belgium (AP) — In that December 20 years ago, snow had been falling thick on this capital of the rugged Ardennes Forest area, covering the gray stone and blue slate of the town. The snow coated the black pines on the hills and high plateaus nearby.

Terrified women, children and cattle were sheltering in cellars or stables across Bastogne and on surrounding farms.

Then tracer bullets and exploding shells replaced the Bethlehem star in Bastogne's sky.

Seventy-two thousand U.S. soldiers were to spill their blood in these tragic Christmas days, marking Bastogne's name in golden letters — beside Stalingrad, Alamein and Cam — in the history of German defeat.

RUMOR SPREAD

GIs had liberated us the previous September. We were

preparing to celebrate our first Christmas in peace with them when, on Dec. 17, a rumor spread across town that the Germans had launched a counteroffensive near Clearvaux, a Luxembourg town 17 miles away.

Our first reaction was disbelief. How could Germans rout this powerful U.S. Army, equipped with the most modern materiel?

But anxiety grew with the hours, as guns grew louder.

It was Sunday and we went to church for an evening benediction celebrating the return of the clocks, removed by the Germans. Before the ceremony could start, U.S. military authorities decreed a curfew and power was cut.

That was the first of many candlelit evenings.

COUNTLESS VEHICLES

On Monday, Dec. 18, countless tanks, trucks and half-tracks rumbled across the town on their way to the nearing battlefront. First Luxembourg refugees appeared, coming from Wilts and Clerveux, announcing SS troops had just recaptured the latter town.

The first shells fell at 4 p.m. Reinforcements of the 101st Airborne Division took positions in the town during the night.

We were shelled three times

next day. A shell hit the Town Hall's front wall. U.S. 106mm howitzers reacted.

Belgian police crisscrossed the town, asking the population to take shelter in cellars. The noise of the battle came louder and louder. Germans were at Neville, six miles from here, then at Neffe, a little more than two miles away.

FORCED RETREAT

The next day, Dec. 20, Germans attacked in force in Neffe, Mont and Bizory. They could not advance, but in Foy, three miles from here, the Americans had to retreat.

First victims fell in Bastogne too. A Jeep was hit in the main street. Its three passengers were killed. A few minutes later, the head nun of the girls' college was fatally injured. A shell fell into a cellar. Six persons died.

Thursday, Dec. 21 we were completely encircled. The battle was raging, as close to 4,000 people of Bastogne started a week-long siege in cold and dark cellars.

Above our heads, shells exploded as houses crumbled. The 101st was fighting but ammunition was getting scarce. Officers spared supplies as skies refused

to clear, forbidding any air drop or even support.

DISTRIBUTE FOOD

I had organized a group of volunteers to distribute food. A makeshift bakery and butcher shop had been set at up the seminary. People could leave shelters two hours a day to collect food. The last 750 pounds of war-relief biscuits were distributed as U.S. soldiers fired their last cartridges.

Day broke with a great hope on Dec. 22. Haze was dissolving, skies were clearing. At 9:30 a.m. a muffled sound was heard. It grew and a cloud of B24 bombers flew over the town. Hundreds of multicolor parachutes opened, shining as they dropped 140 tons of food, ammunition and drugs. The whole population rushed out of shelters to admire the show.

GIs and civilians were shouting, crying, kissing each other, laughing. Wild enthusiasm had seized the besieged soldiers and civilians who forgot their tragic situation, as if Santa Claus was coming down to rescue them.

On that memorable Friday Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe gave his historic "Nuts" reply to the Germans when they asked for the town's unconditional surrender under threat of razing it.

Reprisals were terrible. The fighting renewed, twice more violent, and on Christmas Eve, the Luftwaffe came to bomb the town. The whole district from the girls' college to the Rue de la Halle was afire.

As feeble Christmas carols

rose in the desperate night, bombs destroyed the Red Cross building, killing 27 U.S. soldiers and a Belgian nurse.

Gen. George S. Patton arrived Dec. 23, breaking the siege. But German air raids resumed Dec. 29-30, destroying more than a hundred houses, as most of the

population fled the burning town.

A thousand people remained as shells continued to fall until Jan. 15. Only 180 of the 1,200 houses were undamaged. But, thanks to discipline and courage, Bastogne lost only 13 citizens.

Waterford LUMBER

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Full 1 1/2" Thick
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ALUMINUM FOIL
FACE ONE SIDE

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ROLL This Week Only

100 SQ. FT. ROLL

4x7 SHEETS Pre-finished
MAHOGANY PANELING only **\$349** Sheet

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EST. 1940

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9:30
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Handsome collection of rich-looking sweaters! Choose 6-button cardigans of Australian lambswool or brushed blend of mohair-and-Orlon® acrylic... or the washable Orlon® zip-front cadet models... or bulky worsted-and-mohair pullovers! Smart new colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S JUILLIARD' LUXURY SWEATERS IN TOP STYLES

7.95

comp. value \$10

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
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Reminder:

Bring home holiday pleasure by the case

It's the most economical way to buy Black Label

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Gifts for Christmas



All Items Gift Boxed Free

Butte Knit Wool Ensemble

\$39⁹⁵

A superbly textured double knit wool ensemble. Brass buttons highlight the single-breasted jacket. The slim skirt and short sleeve overblouse complete the trio. White and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



Gift Jackets

The Suburban Look

Shorter three-quarter length. The best brand names in wool, corduroy or Dacron/cotton-pile or quilt linings. Blue, olive, green, black, grey, antelope, tan or brown.

\$19⁹⁸ to \$55

The Convoy Look

Big casual coats, big protection of hooded warmers, snug toggle closure, cozy lining of quilt or pile. Big selection, too. Wool or Dacron/cotton in black, navy, camel, loden.

\$39⁹⁸ to \$45

Imported Flannel

WASHABLE

Sport Shirts

Our colorful collection of new plaid sport shirts have the classic look men know and favor.

5⁹⁸



BOYS' SWEATERS

Pullovers or cardigans in patterns, stripes, or solids.

\$7 to 12⁹⁸

LADIES' GIFT ROBES

\$9⁹⁸ to \$17⁹⁸

Short or long nylon quilts or cuddly, soft, warm vocamas. The largest selection we have ever offered. Colors and patterns that are certain to please every taste.



GIRLS' COMFY ROBES

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Quilted and warm, just like Mom's.

GIRLS' GRANNY GOWN

Red and white Christmas stripe flannel gown. Sizes to 14.

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AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE

Everyone loves to receive smart, light American Tourister Luggage for Christmas. Eight fashion colors. 25 styles for men and women.

\$18⁹⁵ to \$52⁹⁵



LADIES' SLIPPERS

By Daniel Green

Available in light blue, pink, or black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, AA to B widths.

6⁵⁰

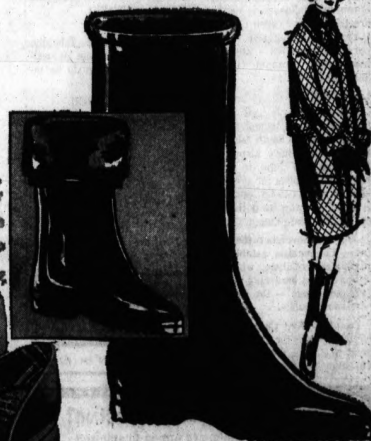
MEN'S SLIPPERS

by Evans

Available in Maple or Burgundy. Sizes 6 1/2 to 13, C and E widths.

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Size 13 7.95



Ladies' Snow Boots

Fleece lined. Available in black or waxhide. Sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium.

10⁹⁹

Also in Girls' Sizes 10 to 2, black only.....

7.99

GIRLS' GIFT DRESSES

YOUNGLAND, LOVE, KATE GREENAWAY

\$4⁹⁸ to \$10⁹⁸

Plenty of selection in all size ranges. She'll love a new dress under the tree.

Use A Lion Charge Plan with Option Terms

Junior Editors Quiz on WIND



QUESTION: What causes sudden gusts of wind?

ANSWER: When air is warmed, the molecules in it expand and are wider apart, so the air becomes lighter and moves upward (light arrows).

Colder air, which is denser and heavier, sinks down under the warm air, helping to boost it up (black arrows). Later, the warm air will become cooled and sink down in its turn. These air movements cause the winds.

There is a general rising of air from the hot regions around the equator and a general movement of cold air coming down from the north to flow under it.

But many things, such as the earth's rotation and the unequal heating of the land areas, cause variations in the movements of the winds and bring us many kinds of weather, sometimes stormy, sometimes pleasant.

When wind blows close to the ground (upper right) it meets many different conditions. Often fields and deserts become very hot from the sun, but forests tend to absorb some of this heat.

Hills, ravines, mountains, are obstacles in the way of the even flow of wind. Such irregularities of heating and the obstacles are the main cause of the sudden gusts which may come in a steady wind — such as the one blowing off Billy's hat.

The ocean surface is more even, so gusts are not so frequent.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a scrapbook of Junior Editors stories and pictures and refer to them from time to time.

Chinese Influence Zones Dividing Southern Africa

PARIS, France (UPI) — Red Chinese zones of influence are cutting Africa in two below the Sahara.

Chinese military advisers and missions operate from the old French Congo on the South Atlantic to Tanganyika and Zanzibar on the Indian Ocean. Except for the south, Tombombé's Congo is nearly encircled.

Prime Minister Lessouba of the Congo Republic (Brazzaville) is considered here a Chinese stooge. More and more the Red Chinese are influencing the policy of his country.

Commanders under the direction of Peking military advisers have moved 350 miles up river from Brazzaville, ready to cross the Congo River into the old Belgian Congo.

An attack on Coudalville, in the former Belgian Congo, would force Tombombé to weaken his defense of Stanleyville. Tombombé's army is now grouped near Stanleyville as the Simba rebels have withdrawn only to the opposite bank.

Central African countries, and their capitals, in which Chinese Communist influence is marked are the former French Congo (Brazzaville); Burundi (Usumbura); Tanganyika — Zanzibar, now called Tanzania (Dar-es-Salaam).

LAST MONTH

In addition, only last month the Red Chinese helped foment the revolution in South Sudan so that now they have airports in Khartoum and Juba to which arms and supplies for the Stanleyville rebels can be sent. Juba is 45 miles away from the border of Tombombé's Congo.

Only in November the Chinese Communists established diplomatic relations with another country bordering the old Belgian Congo — the Central African Republic.

Twenty-five Chinese technicians formed the first detachment to Bangui, the capital city, to study the site for a Chinese

embassy. In Africa Chinese infiltrators often come masked as members of the Peking circus, but the acrobats and tumblers are usually experts in guerrilla warfare, too.

With Chinese active on all his borders except Zambia and Angola, Moïse Tshombe came to Paris to ask the help of Charles de Gaulle. The American image in Africa is at an all-time low.

PARATROOP OPERATION

No matter how hard Washington tried to justify the paratroop operation as a humanitarian rescue, most African states regard it as colonialist intervention.

They almost uniformly condemn the United States for furnishing the planes; Belgium for supplying the paratroopers and Great Britain for letting its base in Ascension Island in the South Atlantic be used as the jumping-off place.

President de Gaulle, it is understood here, did not promise military assistance to Tombombé. Tombombé needs French-speaking military advisers to replace the Belgians who still carry the stigma of colonialists.

De Gaulle offered Tombombé cultural and economic counselors and advised him to be independent.

MOSCOW CONCERNED

Moscow itself is concerned over the success of the Chinese in Africa and is reportedly studying how Russia can also get credit for supplying arms and assistance to the Stanleyville rebels.

As of now, however, in Central Africa, Red China is winning out over the West and Russia, too.

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Free at your Packer Meat Department, complete easy to read guide for selecting, preparing and roasting your Christmas Turkey. Packer's turkeys are scientifically raised under ideal climate conditions to insure "peak of maturity." Packed in early winter to capture all their inherent goodness. Pen raised to prevent muscular development. U. S. Government inspection insures wholesomeness. Pin Feather free—makes them the best dressed turkey in town.

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ROAST RITE

Turkeys

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20 Lbs. and Up Whole **28¢ lb.**

Roast-Rite Young Tender U.S. Gov't. Inspected **36¢ lb.**

11 to 15-lb. Avg. **36¢ lb.**

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Select Halves **58¢ lb.**

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E.Z. Cut Hams 1 1/2-lb. Box **\$1.98**

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ARMOUR or Swift Premium

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Select Shanks 5-lbs. to 7-lbs. Avg. **35¢ lb.**

The Perfect Holiday Fruit!

Sunkist Navel or California Seedless

Oranges

113 Size **59¢ Doz.**

Fresh FRUIT BASKETS ea. **\$1.98** and Up

Desert Sweet Fresh Pitted Dates 10-oz. Plastic Cup **38¢**

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Simple to Slice, Easy to Serve. A 4-lb. Boneless Turkey Roast is equal to a 10-lb. Turkey.

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PACKER COUPON

Refreshing

Coca Cola

6 1/2-oz. Bottle **5¢** Save up to 11¢ Plus Deposit

Limit one 6-pack with this coupon after the purchase of \$3.00 or more. Coupon Expires Saturday, December 19th, 1964. Limit one coupon per customer.

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Potato Chips

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Banquet Dinners

Save up to 17¢

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Pillsbury, Robin Hood or

Gold Medal Flour

25-lb. Bag **\$1.79** Save up to 30¢

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5060 DIXIE HIGHWAY
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WALLED LAKE
700 PONTIAC TRAIL AT MAPLE

BIRMINGHAM
1855 WOODWARD AT 14 MILE

Arkansas Trustees Allowed Jobs

Escapee Brings Raps at System

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Just as dusk was falling on a deer hunting camp, Arnold Rhodes picked up a shotgun and shells and drove off in a pickup truck.

Rhodes was a convict serving life for rape.

He had been loaned by the State Penitentiary to cook at the camp.

The practice of loaning convicts had been going on for years but no one said much until Saturday when Rhodes broke a chain of good conduct among favored prisoners.

GETS CRITICISM

Much of the criticism was leveled at State Rep. Paul Van Dalsem, a member of the deer lodge 40 miles northwest of Little Rock where Rhodes was working.

Van Dalsem, a Democrat and

a floor leader for Gov. Orval E. Faubus, said he did not personally arrange for the cook. But Republicans in his county lowered their sights on him.

"We believe that no one, not even Paul Van Dalsem, has the right to use prison inmates this way," said Perry County GOP chairman Verne Smith. "We call on authorities to see why there was this flagrant disregard for public protection."

Van Dalsem replied: "You tell him I'm damned glad he's alarmed."

DEFENDS SYSTEM

Warden Dan T. Stephens defended the loan system as a morale builder among prisoners. He said he would not call for the return of the 37 other convicts who are working in deer camps this week.

Only trustees are loaned, Stephens said, and they go only to deer camps.

"I'm not going to stop the custom," he said. "This policy is probably as old as the penitentiary."

But the chairman of the State Penitentiary Board, J. D. Wood, promised an investigation of the loan system, and said, "it may be eliminated."

DOESN'T LIKE IT

Faubus said he didn't like the loan practice, "but I've been reluctant to take any action against it because we have to give these department heads some leeway."

Stephens, a Faubus appointee, said the prisoners are paid about \$6 a day in tips for cooking and doing other chores at the camps.

Rhodes, 29, was sentenced

eight years ago at Fort Smith for rape. His application for commutation of sentence was rejected by the State Parole Board last August.

State Police said Rhodes was alone at the camp when he escaped. Rhodes abandoned the stolen pickup truck in Fort Smith. Officers have found no further trace of him.

Marriage Licenses

Jerry L. Robertson, Drayton and Joseph E. Thompson, 1900 Hillside, Willet F. Christian, Bellefonte and Leon L. Zarnetich, Madison Heights and

Norman F. Hill, Orionville and Betty J. L. Capelli, Troy

For, 345 Whittemore

Charles G. Kram, Knap Harbor and Sandra K. Ziehl, 324 Fort

Ennis Garcia, 201 Georgia and Patricia A. MacLachlan, Orion

Henry C. McCullough, Orionville and Myrtle M. Bellville, Orion

John A. Durr, 307 W. Grayson and Linda L. Neely, 2700 Western

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BURNING BRIDGE—Smoke rises from a New York Central Railroad bridge at Depue, Ill. The bridge caught fire after being hit yesterday by an oil barge (center). The oil

barge was pulled from beneath the span by its towboat (right). The bridge tender, Doro Tonioni, is missing.

AP Photo/

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2x4 8' Economy	38c
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Big 6-Ft. Plywood Santa . . . 910

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Check These Cash and Carry Specials

Chloride	25-lb. Bag	125
For Thawing	100-lb. Bag	270
Pre-Hung Aluminum Comb. 2" Door 3"		2495
A-2 Rock Salt	Water Softener 100-lb. Bag	200
ThoroSeal	10-lb. Bag	780
	25-lb. Bag	435
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Reg. \$8 Men's-Ladies' Skates \$6

Big Selection MEN'S SHOES From \$5

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FAMOUS MAKE RINK SKATES For Men-Women Reg. \$15 \$10.97

Men's, Women's BOWLING SHOES Reg. \$5 \$3.97

AT BOTH YANKEE STORES Miracle Mile and Perry at Montcalm



AP Photos

MUFFLER MONSTROSITY—Two little girls admire the handcraft of Leonard and Wayne Wilder, owners of a Dallas, Tex., muffler shop. They created this metal monster from worn-out mufflers and a couple of old oil drums. The figure is about 15 feet high and took a couple of hours to build.

Isolated Camera 'Lens' Itself to Idea

BY DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In telecasting football games this year, the networks have been making big use of something called the "isolated camera."

For the benefit of my wife and others who abhor football, on television or otherwise, I shall attempt to explain how the isolated camera works.



WEST

Regents Meet in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — University of California regents meet on the UCLA campus today to try and decide the free speech issue that has wracked the Berkeley campus for nearly three months.

In that period, four massive demonstrations have been held at Berkeley. One, an all-night sit-in Dec. 3 at the administration building, led to the arrest of 814 persons, including 590 students and about 50 teaching assistants.

The controversy is over a recently revised university policy that permits freedom of speech and political activity on the campus but forbids such speech or activity if it would result in illegal off-campus action, such as civil disobedience demonstrations.

Students opposing the policy say illegal off-campus acts should be left to civil authorities to police, not the university or the regents.

SET ASIDE
While regents began their two-day meeting Thursday, discussing routine items, about 300 students attended a noon rally in a UCLA campus area, Hyde Park, set aside for public speaking.

Of these, 100 took part in a march, but the administration building in which the regents were meeting.

Later, 50 to 75 students sat down outside the building.

Half a dozen speakers, both students and faculty members, addressed the Hyde Park rally. Most protested the 10-1 vote of the UCLA Academic Senate to support present university policy.

While the regular cameras are covering the central action on the field—that is, following the ball—the isolated camera picks out some individual player and records his activities on video tape.

If it turns out that the player being followed by the isolated camera did something important on that particular play, like catching a pass, the tape will immediately be put on the air to show how he did it.

Thus the viewers get two looks at the same play, which is one more than the spectators inside the stadium get, unless they happen to be cross-eyed or have severe astigmatism.

Assuming that everyone is now clear as to how the isolated camera works, I will tell you about a splendid suggestion that I am preparing to lay before the networks.

PRESIDENT'S TALK
I intend to propose that they use the isolated camera technique in covering President Johnson's "State of the Union" message to Congress next month.

As you know, the President has decided to deliver the message at 9 p.m., rather than the customary noonday. Since 9 p.m. is regarded as "prime time" on television, this presumably will insure a bigger viewing audience than he would draw at midday.

If the networks adopted my plan, the speech would be taped by an isolated camera and when Johnson got off a particularly good line, it would immediately be repeated so that the audience could savor it twice.

The announcer would break in and say, "Let's watch that last paragraph again on the isolated camera to see how the President got so much applause."

THE PUNCH LINE
"Here we see him building up to a climactic pronouncement on Viet Nam. And here's the punch line . . . now back to the live action."

As with football, the isolated camera could be used to pick up little details that might ordinarily be overlooked.

For instance, the regular cameras would show the President in a medium range view discussing tax reductions.

Then the isolated camera would rerun his remarks with only his hands showing. That way we could tell whether he had his fingers crossed when he said it.

CATCH EXPRESSION

Or the isolated camera could focus on members of Congress. Then, during the rerun, we could see the expression on Sen. Harry F. Byrd's face while the President was urging enactment of Medicare.



Armour Star or Swift Premium
Semi-Boneless Hams Select Half **59¢** lb.

Golden Ripe BANANAS
10¢ lb.

Michigan U.S. No. 1, Extra Fancy
Red Delicious Apples 4 lb. Bag **59¢**
Kool Krimp
Pascal Celery Large Green Stalks **19¢**
Medford Golden Bosc and Extra Fancy
D'Anjou Pears 2 lb. **49¢**
Michigan Golden Sweet
Hubbard Squash lb. **5¢**

Ask your neighbor she buys the finest produce at Wrigleys



NORBEST Young, Tender, Plump
Limit One

TURKEYS

Norbest Grade A
Hen Turkeys
11 to 15-lb. **37¢** lb.

20 lbs. and Up

29¢ lb.

Armour Star or Swift Premium
Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked
SMOKED HAMS
37¢ lb.

Select Shanks 5 to 7-lb. Average

Hygrade West Virginia
Semi-Boneless Hams Whole **69¢** lb.
Armour Star or Swift Premium
Smoked Hams 12 lbs. and up Whole **49¢** lb.
Marshall's Cut Hams Whole or Half **69¢** lb.

Lean, Boneless, Rich in Flavor
CANNED HAM

Marrell Pride 3-lb. Can \$2.69	Marrell Pride of Swift Premium 5-lb. Can \$3.99	Marrell Pride of Swift Premium 8-lb. Can \$5.99
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The famous names you know and trust these fine canned hams are yours at amazing savings your favorite garnish a touch of the Holiday and ready to serve.

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Russians Continue to Make Advances

Soviet Spaceman May Walk in Cosmos in 1965

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of two dispatches examining man's achievements — and failures — in space in 1964 and the outlook for further ventures in 1965.)

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

United Press International

MOSCOW — A man may leave an orbiting spaceship in 1965 and take a brief walk in the cosmos. If one does, he will be a Russian.

Western experts say this is a possibility if the Soviet Union succeeds in linking two orbiting space ships in 1965.

Such a linkup also may involve a plan for a space-station to climb briefly outside his vessel — orbiting at close to 17,000 miles an hour — to check on the docking operation.

A cosmic rendezvous is considered a crucial step for eventual interplanetary flights to the moon and beyond.

It is a first step toward building orbiting space platforms from which interplanetary ships would take off.

It is a problem Soviet scientists are known to be busy with. Already they have developed a "maneuverable" satellite "polyot" which can change orbits and make lateral movements.

But to date they have not perfected the linkup which the United States hopes to achieve in the next few years under the Gemini project.

The Soviets have reported no day-run at linkup with their "polyot" satellites. They made no significant maneuvers with

their most recent, three-man Voskhod ship.

Exactly what they are up to next remains, as usual, a closely guarded secret.

VOSKHOD FLIGHT

The Russians capped their major space activity this year with their Oct. 12 Voskhod flight.

It followed more than 50 scientific probes, some launched in clusters from a single rocket, and an apparently unsuccessful attempt to re-computer Venus with an interplanetary rocket in early April.

Reliable sources say the Russians are now deep in analyzing the masses of data telemetered back from the 24-hour, 17-minute three-man flight and studying the personal reports of cosmonaut-scientist Konstantin Feoktistov, cosmonaut-doctor Dr. Boris Yegorov and the cosmonaut commander Vladimir Komarov.

One thing, however, emerges more and more clearly: although Nikita S. Khrushchev once declared the Kremlin would not race America to the moon by 1970, the Russians are walking the road to interplanetary travel — slowly, surely, methodically.

They are not tying themselves to any definite timetable, as is the United States whose three-man Apollo project calls for a lunar excursion by 1970.

But so far they have been making annual advances and the Voskhod flight remains a vastly impressive feat, according to Western experts.

America hopes to come near to matching it only in 1967 with its Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) planned under the two-man Gemini project.

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

From the Voskhod flight emerged these special achievements:

• The Russians have perfected a "feather-bed" soft-landing technique, using a parachute

and two independent retro-rocket packages.

At a news conference, Komarov said the system was not intended, however, for a soft moon landing. But it appears to be in advance over American techniques which to date still

require the less complicated water landing.

• The Russians have developed a lightweight space engine for propelling a ship in outer space. The United States has also been working on these lines.

Feoktistov said in the postflight news conference the engine had been tested on the Voskhod flight and was used to change the craft's attitude.

• The Voskhod ship was boosted into orbit by a giant booster. Matvei Keldysh, space expert and president of the Academy of Science, said it was the biggest ever to put a payload into orbit.

NO FIGURES

He disclosed no figures but he implied it was more powerful than America's Saturn 1 whose 1.2 million pounds of thrust have orbited a payload of 36,700 pounds. Experts guessed the Russian rocket had a thrust of up to 1.6 million pounds.

• The three Soviet cosmonauts found it feasible to navigate by the stars using conventional nautical sextants. Concern with navigation in outer space shows the Russians are keeping an eye on finding their way to the moon and back, Western experts say.

COMMUNICATIONS

• The Russians displayed sophisticated communications. One highlight was the use of television sets outside the ship to observe the heavens beyond the portholes.

Voskhod carried two radio telephones operating on ultra-short wave lengths, two radio-phone channels in the short-wave range, one telegraph channel, a special receiver operating on short and medium-wave ranges and a television link with the earth.

• The presence of a doctor and a scientist was a big asset. America's MOL project—which may be scrapped for economy's sake — is planned to be manned by two astronauts, whose technical knowledge may not equal that of Feoktistov or Dr. Yegorov.

Yegorov's presence, in particular, is believed to have been very valuable in performing controlled medical experiments on the crew.

• The Voskhod flight marks a new stage in the Soviet space program. Scientist Keldysh said future flights may include women in the flight teams.



Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN
PROBLEM: Salt and vinegar chemistry.

NEEDED: A copper cent, vinegar, salt, and a plate.

DO THIS: Sprinkle a little salt on the coin, pour on some vinegar, and the coin will be cleaned beautifully. Let it stand for a while, and the coin begins to corrode and turn green.

HERE'S WHY: Salt, or sodium chloride, plus hydrogen acetate in the vinegar, gives us sodium acetate plus hydrogen chloride, or hydrochloric acid.

The acid is a strong one, and if the bronze cent con-

taining 95 per cent copper, 5 per cent zinc, and 2 per cent tin comes into contact with it and the newly formed salt, sodium acetate, it is cleaned rapidly.

The cleaning process, however, leaves the surface in porous "active" condition so that it quickly corrodes by combining with water and with oxygen and carbon dioxide in the air.

Newest collection of these experiments is called "Science Circus No. 2." Ask for it in your bookstore or library.

The nickname "Little Flower" bestowed on Fiorella LaGuardia, three times mayor of New York City, was a literal translation of his first name.

The English Channel and the British Isles have been excluded from the Atlantic Command jurisdiction of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Fiji Islands, discovered in 1643 and visited by Capt. Cook in 1774, gained fame in 1789 when Capt. Bligh landed there after the mutiny on the Bounty.

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Rosemond Heasler

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21 12:00 Noon
Madison Jr. High School
9th Grade Chorus
Belle-Aires
David Simich
Larkin Sears

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22 12:00 Noon
Eastern Jr. High School
Choir
Bell Ringers
William T. Coffing
Robert Walters

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23 11:00 A.M.
Jefferson Jr. High School
Glee Club
Mr. Philip Carey
also Mrs. Ellistine Beall

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24 12:00 Noon to 1:00 P.M.
MRS. S. M. DUDLEY at the Hammond Electric Organ

Plan now to attend

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

By Ralph Lane



Today in Washington

Warren Data in U.S. Archives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Archives has received evidence and records compiled by the Warren Commission during its investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Deputy archivist Robert H. Bahmer said Thursday night that it is expected the material will come under the government's general policy of restricting for 75 years any data assembled by an investigative agency.

Scholars and other interested persons seeking access to restricted material must request it from the proper investigating agency, Bahmer said, adding: "If they give permission we are happy to make the material available."

At present, he said, no one will be able to examine the Warren records pending examination and classification of the material. The commission's report, and more than a score of bulky volumes containing testimony and evidence, already have been made public.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. sources say Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that serious talks on trade and other issues affecting the two countries may follow Russian settlement of her U.N. debt.

The Russians have shown interest in increasing trade with the United States and establishing

ing a New York-Moscow commercial air route.

A State Department spokesman denied Thursday that Rusk or any other U.S. representative had promised the Kremlin that if it paid up at the United Nations it can have the New York-Moscow air link.

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO

President George Meany says seven labor leaders and President Johnson discussed the subject of repealing part of the labor law that permits state right-to-work laws when they met at the White House Thursday.

But Meany told newsmen after the session, "We didn't seek a commitment."

Labor leaders are pressing for repeal of the labor law section permitting states to enact laws which forbid the union shop. Meany tied the question to the nation's economic level.

"The right-to-work states have the lowest per capita income, and they are a drag on the whole economy," he said.



AP Photo/...

WOMAN'S TOUCH — Tea is served in the ladies-only branch of the National Commercial Bank of Scotland in Edinburgh, which opens officially today. Not only will all the customers be women, but the entire staff is made up of women. Thick carpets, soft lights, piped-in music and easy check-cashing are among the attractions.

Griffin Forming New Labor Bill

Forced Membership in Unions Tied to Reform

WASHINGTON — Congressmen Robert P. Griffin says that under certain conditions he would support legislation to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Griffin said, "I am in the process of developing a bill for introduction which will repeal Section 14(b) and will at the same time provide effective protection for basic legal and civil rights of individual workers affected by compulsory union membership requirements."

"For example, dues and assessments paid by workers who are required to join a union should be used for collective bargaining purposes and not for politics," he said.

"The Supreme Court has given lip-service recognition to this fundamental civil right, but it must be made meaningful and effective if Section 14(b) is to be repealed."

"In addition," he said, "Congress must make certain that workers compelled to join a union will not be fined or disciplined by union officials for exercising legal and civil rights already guaranteed by law."

"Despite our great national concern about free speech and constitutional rights, individual workers are still being fined or disciplined in some unions if they oppose or disagree with the union leadership," Griffin said.

RIGHT TO WORK

"For example, workers have been disciplined by union officials for speaking in favor of a right to work law."

"Such practices and conditions are intolerable in the case of a worker who is compelled to join and pay dues to a union in order to hold his job," Griffin said.

"Under the law, an individual worker is supposed to be free to participate in, or not to participate in, a strike. But in some unions a worker is fined if he dares to exercise his legal rights."

Regional Division to Stay Intact

DETROIT (UPI) — The 70th U.S. Army Reserve Training Division of Michigan and Indiana will be retained intact in the Defense Department's realignment of Army reserve and National Guard components, it was announced yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Stanley E. Connelly, commanding general of the 70th, said the division would be transferred to the National Guard, but would be retained as a full unit because it is required as part of the Army's mobilization base, for its capacity to train 50,000 soldiers a year.

The 70th has about 2,000 men in Michigan and 1,600 in Indiana. Gen. Connelly said all personnel officially assigned to the division would be authorized and encouraged to remain with the unit in its transfer to the National Guard.

He said civilian as well as military personnel would be encouraged to remain.

Gen. Connelly held a news conference at Fort Wayne, Ind. after returning from a briefing at the Pentagon in Washington on the Army's realignment plans.

Under the proposed realignment, Michigan's 46th National Guard division would be reduced to brigade strength.

Just when and how transfer of the 70th division from the reserve to the National Guard would be made, said General Connelly, had not been decided yet.

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Farnum Urges Cooperation in Water Dispute

The North Oakland Water Association (NOWA) gathered steam last night, but it was asked to change its course.

Michigan Auditor General Billie S. Farnum, Congressman-elect from the 19th District, last night added his appeal to that of engineers for the Genesee Valley Utilities Authority.

Farnum suggested that the NOWA cooperate with the Genesee County authority rather than continue in its attempt to keep the group from drilling water wells in North Oakland County.

"All of us want to conserve," Farnum said, "but the way to do it is to organize property and conserve all resources. We need the proper kind of total planning."

Farnum thus supported the appeal of Philip Hampton of Johnson and Anderson Inc., Waterford Township engineers working for the Genesee group.

Hampton spoke near the end of the NOWA's meeting in the Independence Township Hall last night.

Called to interest a larger

number of persons in the two-week-old organization's work, the meeting had as its format reports by temporary committee chairmen.

The more than 60 persons attending the session included officials of some nine townships affected by the authority's proposal.

Represented were Rose, Holly, Springfield, Groveland, Independence, White Lake, Brandon, Orion and Oxford townships.

11 TOWNSHIPS
The authority, comprised of 11

Genesee County townships, recently applied for a \$321,000 federal loan to investigate the feasibility of using North Oakland wells as a source for water.

The NOWA, established in protest to this move, has demanded a hearing before the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

"We think they should see both sides — ours particularly since we're not asking the federal government for any money," Holly attorney Robert McKenney said.

The chairman of NOWA's legal committee noted that the utilities authority appears to be using the Oakland County plans "as a bargaining tool in dealings with Flint," from which it conceivably could get Detroit water when lines are completed.

POSITIVE APPROACH
Besides preparing for possible legal action, the NOWA also is investigating a "positive approach" of developing Oakland County resources for Genesee County residents.

"If we don't go out and use our resources and protect them, they may be swept

from under us," McKenney said.

As chairman of the government committee, Springfield Township Supervisor John Carey has been contacting supervisors whose townships are to be affected.

"Many of them are short of water now," he said. "Builders say that where they used to drill 55 to 60 feet for water, they're now going to 175 feet."

SMALL INDUSTRY
Carey noted that the area is "hungry for small industries, which won't locate here if they can't be guaranteed water."

"Water is the life of this region," he said. "Without it, this region is bankrupt."

Not only is the water a concern for residents and industry, but also for recreational purposes.

BEST USES
The conservation department, John Rulison, State Conservation Department geologist, said that groundwater feeds the county's lakes and streams but that it is a replenishable resource.

Two propositions.

A new library building, estimated to cost about \$40,000, depends on the success of a proposal for a one-mill tax for a 30-year period and an increase in the present tax limitation by one mill.

Both propositions must be approved in order to make the new library possible.

The present Christian Slattery Oxford Township Free Public Library has a capacity of only eight persons, thus making it difficult for school classes or other groups to use.

And, although more books are available from the Northeast Oakland Library Association, the present facility has only 900 square feet, and there are already stacks of books on the floor for lack of shelf space.

LARGER SPACE
The proposed new library,

he said, "is committed to the best uses of the natural resources of the state no matter where they are."

"If they can get water where you can't get water, it will be good for the whole area."

Hampton said all the townships affected were invited to cooperate in joint development of the water supply.

"It doesn't make sense to limit discussions to political or physical boundaries. Water goes from here."

sheds don't follow lines set by men," he said.

QUIET THINKING
After the meeting, McKenney predicted that "the weekend will produce quiet thinking on the matter to see where we go from here."



CONFERR ON WATER — Auditor General Billie S. Farnum (right), congressman-elect from the 19th District, was among more than 60 persons who attended the second meeting of the North Oakland Water Association last night at the Independence Township Hall. Here he speaks with Kenneth VanNatta (left),

executive director of the group, and Robert McKenney, chairman of the legal committee. Farnum urged the NOWA to cooperate with, rather than oppose, a Genesee County utilities authority which proposes to develop water wells in Oakland County.

Pontiac Press Photo

Orion Township Opposes Pontiac Income Tax Plan

ORION TOWNSHIP — Sixth area municipality has put itself on record as opposing Pontiac's plan to levy an income tax, specifically the one on nonresidents who work in the city.

The Orion Township Board has passed a resolution which states "inasmuch as many residents of Orion Township are employed in the City of Pontiac, the Orion Township Board goes on record as opposed to the proposed City of Pontiac income tax."

Pontiac's City Commission voted to put such an income tax into effect on Jan. 1, but petitions circulated by the Citizens Committee on Taxation have forced a public referendum on the tax.

The levy would amount to one per cent of income for city residents and one-half of 1 per cent for nonresidents employed in Pontiac.

Other resolutions opposing the tax have been passed by the Village of Rochester and Pontiac, Waterford, Oakland and White Lake townships.

A copy of the Orion Township resolution was sent to the Pontiac City Commission.

Woman Sentenced in Traffic Fatality
A Detroit woman who pleaded guilty to negligent homicide in a traffic death has been placed on a one-year probation by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Judge Adams also ordered Mrs. Ruth Ann Forney, 54, to pay \$500 court cost when she appeared before him for sentencing Wednesday.

Mrs. Forney was responsible for the death of Gary D. Storch, 19, of 455 Bellevue, Lake Orion, on Aug. 16, when she collided head-on with his car on the I-75 expressway near Big Beaver in Troy.

She was traveling in the wrong direction when the accident occurred.

Troy Choir Sets Event
TROY — The adult choir of the Troy Assembly of God will present a Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," at 7 p.m. Sunday. Robin Smith is the director with the pastor, Rev. Louis H. Calway, to do the narrating.

Decorations Could Be 'Enriching'

ROCHESTER — Did you put forth that little extra effort to make the outside of your house look particularly festive this time of year?

If you think your decorations are quite unique or attractive, you are eligible to compete for prize money in the yearly home decorating contest.

But you'd better hurry, there's only one day left to add your entry to the list.

Tomorrow is the last day for home owners to register for the contest sponsored yearly by the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce.

The actual judging will take place Monday evening. Outside lights must be on at the homes being judged that night.

Judges will be Richard Don, village manager; Wayne Y. Reiman, Avon Township trustee; and Neil B. Hartwig, representing the chamber.

First prize for the best decorated house is \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

Area Church Sets Services

WALLED LAKE — Christmas Eve candle-lighting services have been scheduled for 7 and 11 p.m. at Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church.

The first will be a family service, while the traditional candle-lighting ceremony will be held at 11 p.m.

To emphasize the importance of Christian families redirecting themselves to the true meaning of Christmas, the church at 2605 S. Commerce will be open throughout the day and evening Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The candles will be lighted and music played.

Bond Issue Up for Vote in District

DRYDEN — Voters in the Dryden School District go to the polls Monday to cast ballots on a proposed \$375,000 bond issue.

At stake is an addition to the present school, part of it on the site of a vintage 1908 addition which will be demolished.

The bond issue would require a tax levy of four mills (\$4 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation), but will have the net effect of raising taxes by only two mills.

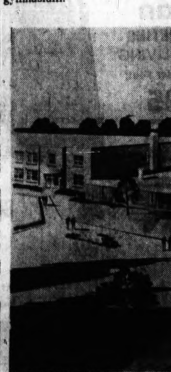
This is because retirement of a 1954 bond issue and a reduction of rates on a 1957 bonded debt would lower the net increase over present tax rates.

Current tax levies in the school district total 14.38 mills, the lowest of any high school district in Lapeer County.

The addition would provide 10 classrooms, including kindergarten and special education rooms; a combined elementary-secondary library; cafeteria and kitchen; and music offices and storage.

Also planned, are elementary administrative offices, enlarged boiler, lavatories and custodial storage.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.



Pontiac Press Photo

PROPOSED SCHOOL ADDITION — The addition (at right) will be at stake Monday when Dryden School District voters cast ballots on a proposed \$375,000 bond issue to pay for it. The new wing would replace present

Officers Are Picked for ASC Positions

Robert H. Long of 1550 W. Commerce, Milford Township, yesterday was reelected chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee (ASC) for the coming year.

Farmer-delegates to the county ASC convention also reelected Alfred W. Haack of 52400 12 Mile, Lyon Township, as vice chairman and Arthur Slack of 1187 Grange Hall, Groveland Township, as regular member.

Frank Ruggles of 5541 Cooley Lake, White Lake Township, who has served as a second alternate for the past year, was elected first alternate for the new term.

The new second alternate is Donald Hickmott of 3625 Noble, Addison Township.

The new officers were elected by fellow farmers recently chosen as convention delegates in ASC community committee elections throughout the county.

FARM PROBLEMS
Long pointed out that the ASC County and Community farmer committees are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, the Feed Grain Program, the Voluntary Wheat Program,

Exhibit Books in Avondale

Outstanding books, picked for a collection by 50 publishers, are on display now in two Avondale District schools.

Elementary books are being shown at Elmwood School and secondary texts at Avondale High School through Dec. 18.

"Books on Exhibit" is a national exhibiting service supplies to school systems throughout the United States. It is designed to acquaint teachers with new books available for school libraries.

the National Wool Program, commodity loans and storage facility loans.

The ASC County Committee headquarters in Pontiac, serves as the farmer's local contact for business connected with participation in the programs administered by the committee.

Pupils Ready Yule Concert
Junior High Event in Rochester Tuesday

Rochester — The vocal music department of Central Junior High School once again will present its annual Christmas concert to the people of Rochester in the form of a concert Tuesday night.

The 8 p.m. program will be directed by Thomas Marsh.

The first portion will feature the combined choirs of the seventh and eighth grades. They will present a combination of well-known Christmas carols and will include some of the lesser known Christmas songs.

One of the highlights of the program will be the introduction of a 35-voice girls' chorus made up of both eighth and ninth grade girls. The group was organized in September and will be heard for the first time on the Christmas program.

There also will be solo and ensemble numbers representing all three grades.

The final portion of the program will feature the 60 voices of the ninth grade choir. This choir has grown in size from 35 to the present number in just two years.

Plan Award for Decoration
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — The house which best portrays "that Christmas feeling" is being sought by the Davisburg Jaycee Auxiliary.

The women plan to award a \$25 savings bond to the Springfield Township residents living in the best-decorated house.

Cash prizes will be presented to those who place second and third.

Judges are Township Supervisor John L. Carey, Margaret Samuel of 794 Broadway and Mrs. William Wilson of 974 Davisburg.

The trio will tour the township Monday night looking for the winners to be announced Tuesday.

Yule Pageant Slated at Rochester Church
ROCHESTER — A Christmas pageant will be presented at St. Philip's Episcopal Church at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

A carol service is slated for 5 p.m., followed by a party for the children.

Future of Library Oxford Twp. Issue

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — A major increase in public library facilities will be at stake Jan. 28 when township electors vote on two propositions.

Circulation is another index of need for larger library facilities. Circulation of books has climbed from 7,400 in 1954 to 29,500 last year.

The millage propositions are designed to take care of the \$58,067 local share of the \$40,000 cost of the new building, which is expected to be built on the

present library site at 3 Mechanic Street.

The effect of success in the election would be to raise taxes by \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

ALLOW ROOM
The second proposition would merely allow the tax proposed in the first one, by raising the tax limit to make room for it.

Only property owners can vote on the proposal for a one-mill tax, but all qualified electors can cast ballots on the proposed hike in the tax limitation.

ARMADA TOWNSHIP — An 18-year-old Armada youth was hospitalized early this morning after he lost control of his car and left the road.

Romeo State Police said that Douglas Lashbrook of 74250 Spencer apparently came out of a curve at high speed on Armada Ridge Road near Coon Creek Road.

He lost control of his auto and flipped over. Lashbrook was thrown from the car, which then rolled over on him.

He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, where he was in fair condition with bruises and contusions and possible back injuries.

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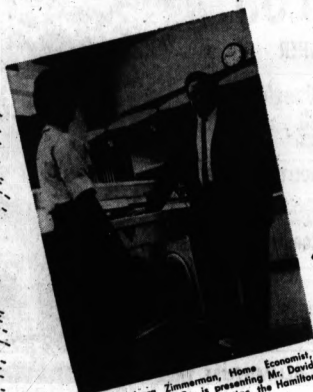
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Winners of
The Major Awards

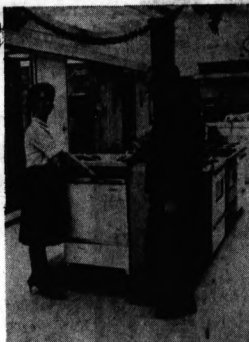


Miss Barbara Zimmerman, Home Economist, Consumers Power Co. is presenting Mr. David L. Miller, 42 1/2 Bellevue, Pontiac, the Hamilton Clothes Dryer.

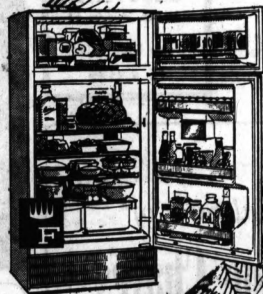
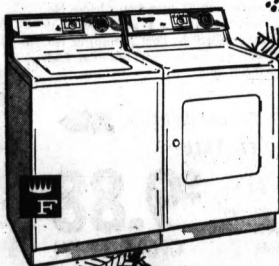


Mrs. Russell Massey, 1571 Rotzel, Pontiac is being awarded the Magic Chef Gas Range by Barbara Zimmerman, Home Economist of The Consumers Power Company.

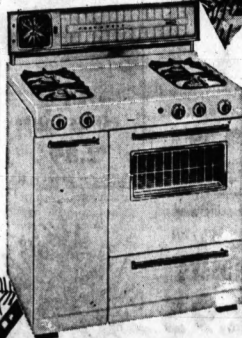
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From The
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Chris Morgan, 1190 Kemper Avenue, Pontiac was the winner of the Frigidaire Imperial Dishwasher. He is pictured above with Barbara Zimmerman, Consumers Power Company Home Economist.



Pictured here are but a few of the most wonderful labor saving gas appliances that will make an ideal Christmas gift. They will say Merry Christmas for many years to come. Visit your appliance dealer or Consumers Power Company.



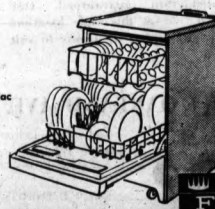
TURKEY WINNERS

DECEMBER 10, 1964	December 11, 1964	December 12, 1964
MRS. B. E. FRENCH 4150 Motorway Street Pontiac	NONIE M. PLACE 313 Michigan Avenue Pontiac	INEZ A. SLATER 388 Mt. Clemens Street Pontiac
MRS. ABELARDO FRIAS 282 Fernberry Drive Pontiac	LOIS A. VILLARREAL 711 Blaine Street Pontiac	ALLIE DINKINS 14 Walnut Street Pontiac
ANN CARLISLE 643 Benson Street Pontiac	MAXINE V. KATIP 21 South Shirley Pontiac	MONA G. COHOON 161 Murphy Street Pontiac
MILDRED E. BAYNES 2485 West Walton Pontiac	MR. PAUL R. BENNET 212 E. Russell Street Pontiac	MARIE WOOD 743 Biglum Pontiac
MR. ERNEST DENIER 3070 Cass Lake Keweenaw Harbor	C. WILSON 116 North Perry Street Pontiac	N. J. BATTEN 29 South Jessie Pontiac
LAURA DAVIS 508 Dittmar Street Pontiac	MR. PAUL GRAVES 2251 Lancaster Bloomfield Hills	DICIE L. WOODS 415 Franklin Pontiac
L. L. PEYTON 269 Cedarvale Pontiac	MR. JAMES ATTENBERGER 896 Stirling Pontiac	MARY NEWCOMB 236 Fisher Pontiac
W. M. TRAVIS 80 Cherokee Pontiac	HARRIET DENNIS 4408 Motorway Street Pontiac	IRA J. WILKINS 60 Whitfield Pontiac
CARRIE KING 57 Mechanic Street Pontiac	MR. HENRY E. LANGE 2435 Haggerty Rd. Walled Lake	MRS. MARIE KLINKHAMER 78 Thorpe Street Pontiac
C. E. ENGLISH 57 N. Sanford Street Pontiac	LILLIE HENSLEY 100 N. Shirley Pontiac	MISS DONNA CHILDRESS 8601 Bridge Lake Rd. Clarkston

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Bruins Erupt Against Wings

Boston Stops Detroit From Tying for 1st

Win for Beantowners by 5-3 Margin, First in Motor City

DETROIT (AP) — It figured that all the scoring the Boston Bruins have been doing lately, they have to come out on the long end of the tally someday.

The Bruins, still the National Hockey League's lowest scoring team, erupted for three goals in the second period Thursday night and clipped the Detroit Red Wings 5-3.

It snapped a four-game losing streak for Boston and was the first triumph on Detroit ice in almost two years.

Boston has scored nine goals in its two previous games, but had little to show for it except a few more points in the individual scoring column.

OFF NIGHT

While Boston won because of its opposition goal, Detroit goalie Roger Crozier had one of his off nights.

Crozier was awarded a trophy before the game for being the American Hockey League's top goalie last season.

The loss prevented the Red Wings from climbing into a tie for first place. Montreal and Toronto played to a 2-2 tie in the only other game scheduled.

Most of the fireworks in the Red Wings-Bruins game came in the middle period as the teams equaled their four-goal output of the first 20 minutes.

Three of the goals in the second period came within a 50-second span.

Reg Fleming scored for Boston at 1:49, Alex Delvecchia tied the score at 2:11 and Murray Oliver scored on a power play at 2:48 to put the Bruins ahead to stay.

Ab McDonald tallied less than four minutes after Oliver's marker to end the scoring for the night.

MATCHED GOALS

Ted Lindsay and Parker MacDonald got the Detroit goals in the first period. They were matched by goals of the sticks of Dean Prentice and Tom Williams.

Lindsay's goal, at 2:50, gave Detroit its only lead in the game.

Boston wasted little time taking advantage of the power play situation. Prentice scored 14 seconds after Marcel Pronovost was waved off for interference and Oliver put the Red light on just eight seconds after Doug Barkley went off for hooking.

Each team had the same number of power play opportunities, but the Bruins checked closer when they were a man short and that spelled the difference.

At Montreal, the Canadiens came up with two goals in the last period to tie the Maple Leafs.

Frank Mahovich scored for Toronto in the first period, and Carl Brewer put the Maple Leafs two goals up with a marker at 37 seconds of the final stanza.

John Ferguson scored to bring Montreal to within a goal. The Canadiens tied it when Jacques Laperriere beat goalie Johnny Bower three minutes later.

Montreal now leads the league by two points. Toronto is in third place another point back. The Red Wings play host to Toronto Sunday.

S P O R T S

Key League Games Slated

Big Pre-Holiday Cage Card Tonight

Most of the area high school basketball squads will close out the pre-Christmas season tonight.

Pontiac Northern (1-2) entertains Roseville (2-3) and Pontiac Central (4-4) travels to Midland (1-3) for a Saginaw Valley Conference scrap.

After tonight's action, PNH and PCH take time off for the holidays. They return to the courts Dec. 22 with Central invading Northern.

PCH will be looking for its fourth conference victory of the season at Midland. The Chiefs hold a half-game lead over Flint Northern (3-1).

Pontiac Northern dropped its first two contests, both by slim margins, and they moved onto the victory trail last week at Mount Clemens, 74-69. Northern is a slim favorite to make Roseville its second victim.

SVC ACTION

Other games in the Saginaw Valley Conference have Flint Southwestern (2-1) at Saginaw Arthur Hill (2-1), Flint Central (2-2) at Bay City Central (0-4) and Bay City Handy (0-3) takes on Alpena.

Waterford (1-2) plays host to Mount Clemens (1-1) Farmington (2-1) entertains East Detroit (4-0) and Port Huron (0-3) has a date at Walled Lake (1-1).

In the Wayne-Oakland League, Holly (2-4), sharing the league lead with West Bloomfield (2-4), travels to Brighton (1-1) and WB journeys to Clarkston (1-1).

Other W-O contests have Clarenceville (0-2) at Northville (0-2) and Bloomfield Hills (1-1) at Milford (1-1).

The Oakland A League could wind up in a five-way tie tonight.

The deadlock would develop if Rochester (1-1) downed Madison (2-0) and Troy (2-0) loses to Warren Gossio (1-1). Those four would then be tied with the winner of the Avondale (1-1) and Lake Orion (1-1) contest.

Oxford (1-0) has a date at Romeo (0-0) and a victory could boost the Oxford unit into a tie with Lapeer (2-0) for the Tri-County League lead.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's undefeated Eagles strengthened their first place hold in the Northwest Catholic League last night by defeating Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 69-31.

The Eagles were never in trouble as 6-6 John Stoinicki led his team in dominating dominating the backboards with 19 rebounds.

He also led all scorers with 19 points. It was the sixth win for OLSM and the fifth in league play.

OLS (10)	FG	FT	TP	OL (21)	FG	FT	TP
Dryden	4	6	1	Wise	3	2	8
Shaw	4	2	1	Wise	2	4	1
Stoinicki	7	5	1	Matteoli	1	4	3
Knapkowski	6	1	1	Matteoli	0	2	1
Knapkowski	1	2	3	Rayson	0	3	0
Leitch	1	0	3	Weber	1	0	1
Sawicki	0	0	0	Springer	0	0	0
Woltry	2	3	7	Combs	0	0	0
Combs	0	0	2	Combs	0	0	0
Shaw	2	1	5	Mattingsler	0	1	2
Totals	32	12	28	Totals	12	5	21
St. Mary's	19	14	14	14	14	14	14
Our Lady	11	4	8	11	4	8	11
Junior Varsity	OLL 47, OLSM 45 (ot)						



PREP GOALERS — The grunt and groaner of Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern met last night and PCH scored a 25-20 victory

in the wrestling match. In the 95 pound class, Bill Paulson of PCH is headed for the mat in defeat by Pontiac Northern's Ty Cobb.

It's Now Official: Middies After Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy answered one question Thursday with the dumping of Wayne Hardin as head football coach but left unanswered the rest of his successor.

Doug Seovil, administrative assistant to Hardin and coach of the Navy quarterbacks, was believed to have had the inside track for the job and still may have.

But the Naval Academy, shaken by the publicity over Hardin's obviously forced resignation in a personality clash with superiors, appeared in no hurry to designate the new mentor.

Capt. William S. Busik, director of athletics, said candidates would be interviewed during the next several weeks and would include any from outside the academy as well as those on the present staff. An announcement will be made after the first of the year, he said.

It is believed an insider would have the edge if for no other reason than the job now carries a collateral administrative post in the Navy athletic recruiting system, which the present staff is familiar with. The additional job was written in for Hardin in a new five-year contract signed last Feb. 18.

Hardin's case also raised a question as to what a five-year contract means at Navy. Capt. Busik said all academy contracts are open to renegotiation each year, regardless of length. The re-negotiation of Hardin's led to his ouster.

Hardin, resigning dismissal, found he did not have the contract he thought he did. It was believed that the final settlement worked out with lawyers paid him not much more than a year's salary of the four remaining at \$19,000 annually on his contract.

Both the 37-year-old coach and Busik, speaking for the academy's Athletic Board of Control, referred to it in separate prepared statements as a "just" and "mutually-satisfying" settlement. But it was known Hardin was not completely satisfied.

Hardin formally resigned after 10 years at the academy as an assistant and head coach with the reasons still left to speculation.

Knicks Score Surprise Win

Last Place Cagers Defeat Celtics

A win by the last-place New York Knickerbockers almost always comes as a surprise, but a victory over the league-leading Boston Celtics has to be rated something special.

Johnny Egan, who tallied 21 points for the evening, stole a Boston pass Thursday night with seven seconds left and drove for a layup to put the Knicks ahead 113-110.

Boston came back with one last fumble to make the final score 113-112.

The win must be considered at least satisfying to the National Basketball Association team with the poorest record 8-21.

It was the first of the season for the Knicks over Boston, which had a seven-game winning streak and 25-6 record going into the contest.

Rookie Willis Reed led New York with 22 points, and John Havlicek was high for Boston with 23 markers.

There were no other games scheduled.

Redskins Sign Hoosier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins signed guard-indebtor Don Croftcheck of the University of Indiana today.

Croftcheck, 6-2 and 230 pounds, was drafted eighth. He was a 17th round choice of Kansas City of the American Football League.

Title Hope for Bills at Stake

By United Press International

The setting is similar, the participants are the same and only the score may vary slightly when the Buffalo Bills and Boston Patriots go for broke in their Sunday American Football League finale.

Buffalo holds a slim half-game lead over the Patriots entering the game that will decide the AFL's Eastern Division champion.

The Bills must tie or win to make up for last season's playoff battle that sent the Pats into the title game.

The 1963 encounter at Buffalo was played in near-zero temperatures and the weather bureau in Boston warned conditions may be the same for this contest.

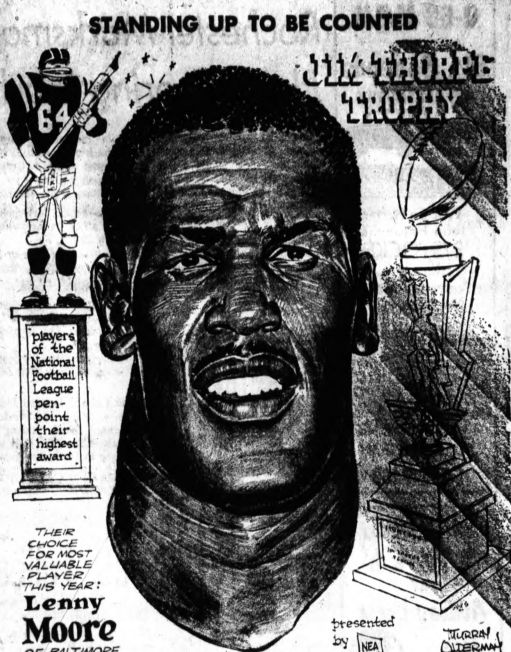
Boston is a three-point favorite over the clubs that heads the Pats in every major offensive and defensive department.

But many believe the passing of Babe Parilli and the kicking of scoring leader Gino Cappelletti will bring the score closer to the 26-8 victory margin the Patriots enjoyed in last year's crucial playoff game.

Parilli has completed 209 of 433 passes for 3,147 yards and 29 touchdowns. He threw five scoring passes in Boston's 36-28 victory over the Bills at Buffalo last month.

Buffalo's counter-attacks in aerial warfare are No. 1 quarterback Jackie Kemp, who has completed 107 of 243 passes for 1,999 yards and 12 touchdowns, and the able second string signal caller Daryle Lamontini who is adept in rolling out or plunging for a score from close in.

A record crowd of 40,000 is expected at Boston's Fenway Park to watch the game that also will be televised to all areas of the country with the exception of Boston proper and the West Coast.



Jim Thorpe Trophy Won by Len Moore

BALTIMORE, Md. (NEA) —

On Sept. 13, the first time the offensive unit of the Baltimore Colts took the field this season in regular action, Lenny Moore sat on the bench.

He was 30 years old and in his ninth season in the National Football League, and for two years he figured in almost every trade rumor.

Now a bare three months later, there is a different Lenny Moore — the Moore who scored 20 touchdowns to lead the Colts to their first Western Division championship since 1959, the Moore who delivered the big play in every key Baltimore win this season.

Above all, he is the Lenny Moore who was named today the winner of the 10th annual Jim Thorpe Trophy, awarded by Newspaper Enterprise Association to the most valuable

player in the National Football League.

CALLED SPATS

The slick halfback of the Colts — who is called Spats because of the unique way he laces his shoes and socks — barely edged his own teammate, quarterback John Unitas, in the voting conducted among the players of the National League for football's most coveted honor.

"The difference," remarked center Jim Ringo of the Philadelphia Eagles, "between a championship team and second place." And jotted down "Moore."

Teammate Jim Parker, the huge guard who led Lenny on most of his sorties through the opposition, was a bit more emphatic. In the three choices on Moore's ballot, he listed: "1. Lenny Moore, 2. Lenny Moore, 3. Lenny

Moore," then added, "This is the only choice this year."

The sentimental touch was provided by Timmy Brown of the Eagles, a great halfback in his own right, who said, "Lenny did a great job for the Colts in a comeback year."

The last two years, Lenny was virtually in limbo. Ever since he came to the Colts out of Penn State in 1956, Moore has been a acknowledged one of the great talents of professional football.

He has the ability to blast through the line with his deceptive 190 pounds (his career rushing average is higher than that of Jimmy Brown) and the speed and hands to rank with the best pass receivers in the game.

A surprising third in the voting to Moore and Unitas was flanker Johnny Morris of the Chicago Bears, who set a new NFL pass receiving record. Fourth was the inimitable Jimmy Brown of Cleveland.

Yankees Name 'New Voices'

NEW YORK (AP) — How about that?

The rumor going around since the World Series that Mel Allen, after 18 years, was through as the voice of the New York Yankees became fact Thursday when the American League champs unveiled their 1965 broadcasting team.

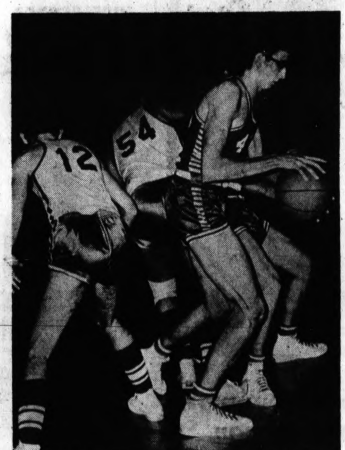
Replacing Allen will be Joe Garagiola, who has teamed with Bob Wolff on the National Broadcasting Company's Game of the Week for the last three years. Garagiola, a former major league catcher known as "good wit, no hit," became available when NBC lost its contract to the American Broadcasting Co. earlier this week.

Allen was reported on the way out when the Yankees failed to name him to their World Series broadcasting team last October. It was the first time the veteran announcer hadn't handled the Series in 10 years.

Lightning Strikes 2 Teams in Huddle

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Lightning killed two soccer players and stunned all other members of both teams, the South African Press Association reported Thursday.

The agency said the teams were in separate huddles during the halftime interlude Wednesday at Lyttelton, near here.



'LOOK BEHIND YOU, FELLAS' — Joe Wojdys of Orchard Lake St. Mary grab a loose ball and heads away from Waterford Our Lady's Bill Methner (54) and John Shaughnessy (12) during last night's game. The Eagles won, 69-31.

Cobb's Records Increase

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Hall of Famer Ty Cobb owns a share of another record today thanks to a mechanical engineer who doubles as a base ball historian.

More than four years of research by Robert C. McConnell of Wilmington, Del., and Hall of Fame historian Lee Allen uncovered the long-lost runs batted in totals of Cobb in the 1905 and 1906 seasons.

The records show that Cobb drove in 12 runs in 1905 and 41 in 1906 boosting his lifetime to

1,864 and moving him past Stan Musial into the No. 3 spot on the all-time RBI list. Babe Ruth is first with 2,209, Lou Gehrig second with 1,901 and Musial is now fourth with 1,961.

McConnell's research also disclosed a new Cobb record — he drove in a run in his first major league appearance at the plate, Aug. 30, 1905, when his first-inning double off Jack Chebro knocked in Detroit Tiger third-baseman Chris Lindsay from second base.

West Virginia vs. Utah Saturday

Indoor Liberty Bowl Called Ideal for Passing

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Passes should fill the air in Convention Hall Saturday when West Virginia and Utah open up the post-season football parade to the sixth annual Liberty Bowl.

"We plan to toss the ball more than we did normally during the season," said Coach Ray Nagel of Utah. "The ideal weather conditions we have in the Hall should encourage a good passing game."

"It's just fantastic," he said after his team worked out in the hall shortly after their arrival Thursday. "No wind. No rain. This is perfect for a good passing game."

Nagel will rely on quarterbacks Dick Groth and Ernest (Pokey) Allen to do the passing with their favorite target expected to be end Roy Jefferson. Groth hit on 44 of 96 passes, fired for three touchdowns and gained 714 yards during the season. Allen, team captain, completed 23 of 49 passes, fired four

touchdowns and gained 337 yards.

UTAH FAVORED

But it's the Redskins' defense that has made Utah the favorite in the first post-season major bowl game ever to be played

indoors. And West Virginia Coach Gene Corum knows it. The Utes were fifth best in the nation in defense against scoring, allowing only 62 points in 10 games for a 6.2 average.

"We hope we are more successful than most teams have

been against them," Corum said. "Not many teams have scored on them, but we sure are going to try."

Corum also said the weather conditions in the spacious Hall were ideal for a passing attack.

It's "just perfect," he said, though he believed the temperature was a little too high to suit him. It was 72 degrees inside the Hall.

"I would prefer to play in cooler temperature," he said. "I'm really perspiring."

Bowl officials said the temperature would be lowered to 60 degrees today.

The Mountaineers' passing attack will be keyed to Al McCune, who took over the quarterbacking duties after West Virginia lost two of its first four games and proceeded to direct the club to five successes in six contests.

SCHOOL RECORD

In the last six games, McCune completed 60 of 99 passes for 911 yards, a 69.6 percentage that established a school mark. He fired for 10 touchdowns.

"We'll have to stop their passing game," said Nagle. "That was the key to their surge late in the season."

Utah, which had a record of 8-2 and was co-champion of the Western Conference, and West Virginia, 7-3 and Southern Conference champions, each worked out in Convention Hall for about an hour Thursday.

They plan short workouts again today.

It was their first look at the indoor green grass, the towering 137-foot high ceiling, and the 400 mercury vapor lights which gave a daylight background to the banks of seats in the Hall. Some of the players didn't like the lights.

"It's not as bad as the sun," said John Pease of Utah, "but you lose the ball when it gets up high."

McCune and end Milt Clegg of West Virginia said they were "blinded" when they looked up for the ball.

Kickers from both teams sent booming punts skyward in an effort to hit the ceiling, 14 stories above the ground level. None succeeded.

The Liberty Bowl, frozen out five years in a row in Philadelphia, will be televised nationally, ABC, beginning at 12:30 p.m., EST.

Y.M.C.A. CHURCH BAPTISTAL Senior Boys' 21 ratings

Trinity Baptist	W	1
Macdonald Baptist	2	2
Central Methodist	3	3
First Baptist	4	4
All Saints Episcopal	5	5
Oakland Park Methodist	6	6
First Congregational	7	7
St. Paul Methodist	8	8
Dec. 14 Results		
Trinity Baptist 30, All Saints Episcopal 22		
Central Methodist 80, Oakland Park Methodist 38		

'Stop Rhome' Is Strategy of Tulsa's Bowl Opponent

HOUSTON (AP) — Mississippi Coach Johnny Vaught says he knows how to beat Tulsa in the Bluebonnet Bowl football classic but he is not sure his Rebels will be able to do it.

"If you want to beat them, you've got to stop that passer," Vaught said.

That passer is Jerry Rhome, the Associated Press Back of the Year, who has smashed 17 NCAA passing and total offense records.

Vaught's Mississippi team arrived Thursday about the time a cold norther hit Houston, which indicated a good possibility of freezing weather during the young classic which will get under way at 3:30 p.m., EST, Saturday in Rice University's 70,000-seat stadium.

BEST WAY

"A good pass-rush is the best way to stop Rhome," Vaught said. "We'll try to rush the boy, but we'll have other defenses. We'll also try to drop back and cover, it's just wait and see."

Mississippi has the big, quick linemen for the rush but Vaught noted that the Rebs have three brand new boys in the deep secondary, two who are sophomores.

Vaught said Rhome is "as good a passer as I've seen, and I've seen some good ones."

He's a dandy with great field

vision and a great sense on how to lead a receiver. All he needs is one step."

End Howard Twilley, who claims four NCAA receiving records, is on the receiving end of most of Rhome's passes, and Vaught said he had not solved this problem either.

"We'll have double coverage on him," Vaught said. "But they have two other backs who are good receivers and Rhome is good enough to see his openings," he said.

SAME AMOUNT

Tulsa Coach Glenn Dobbs, whose team has been in Houston

Cassius' Trainer Now His Manager

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Angelo Dundee, who has been heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay's trainer, was named his manager by the Louisville sponsoring group.

Dundee, 43, replaces William Faversham, who gave up the job after being hospitalized with a heart ailment.

Dundee will continue as trainer and Faversham will remain a member of the sponsoring group, composed of 10 men and one woman, the group said in a statement Thursday night.

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Tiger Hurler Winner

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Denny McClain of the Detroit Tigers scattered four hits in piling Mayaguez on an 11-2 Puerto Rican winter league baseball victory over Ponce Thursday night. Fred Hopke hit a grand-slam homer in the ninth as McClain boosted his win-loss record to 8-2.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Montreal	13	7	4	30	76
Ottawa	11	9	7	29	76
Toronto	11	9	7	29	76
Chicago	11	9	7	29	76
New York	11	9	7	29	76
Boston	9	11	7	25	81



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Each	2x4	.53	.73	.88	1.03	1.17	1.32	1.47
Each	2x6	.86	1.08	1.29	1.51	1.72	1.94	2.15
Each	2x8	1.17	1.46	1.75	2.04	2.34	2.63	2.92
Each	2x10	1.57	1.96	2.35	2.74	3.13	3.53	3.92
Each	2x12	2.01	2.51	3.01	3.51	4.02	4.52	5.02

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Two Bowlerama Divisions in Finals

Two divisions of the 1964 Bowlerama, probably the last to be held, will go into Sunday's finals at 300 Bowl.

Two squads of singles handicap and three in doubles will begin at 11:00 a.m. with the final at 1:30 p.m. The Actual's

These are Sunday squads:

SINGLES HANDICAP

11:00 a.m. — Terry Spender, Bart Hamster, Larry Craker, Robert Taylor, Bill Borgia, Gary Linton, Fred Vase, Gene Shell, Charles Evans, Buzz Dillard, Tom Robinson, D. Simpson, Max Evans, Bob Fardon, Glynn Hanks, Bob Guehrig, Carl Battersby, Doug Lewis, Frank Heuser, Dwight Pugh, Larry Borgia, Charles Evans, Buzz Dillard, Tom Robinson, D. Simpson, Max Evans, Bob Fardon, Glynn Hanks, Bob Guehrig, Carl Battersby, Doug Lewis, Frank Heuser, Dwight Pugh.

DOUBLES

11:00 a.m. — Robert McKeever, Don Bartlett, Bill Borgia, Gary Linton, Fred Vase, Gene Shell, Charles Evans, Buzz Dillard, Tom Robinson, D. Simpson, Max Evans, Bob Fardon, Glynn Hanks, Bob Guehrig, Carl Battersby, Doug Lewis, Frank Heuser, Dwight Pugh.

Invitational is slated for 3:30 p.m.

A total of 90 singles bowlers, approximately one of five bowlers go into the finals, and the guaranteed prize list assures each qualifier of at least a \$6 return.

In doubles, which is based on entries, there will be 40 teams in the finals and 10 percent of the total entries, which

is 14 teams plus ties, will share in the purse.

The team event will continue qualifying through next Wednesday, Dec. 23, at any of the eight houses taking part in the tournament and the finals will be held Sunday night, Dec. 27, with squads at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at 300 Bowl.

All bowlers are urged to register for their squads 15 minutes

before scheduled time. Once the squads begin bowling. No bowler will be permitted to bowl.

He shall pay \$2 only to cover bowling and scoring at the time of registration for each event he is entered.

CHECK LIST

On several occasions, the clarity of the names on the entry blanks has caused mispelling and thus bowlers should check the listed squads carefully.

Because of the poor turnout of entries this year in all events, including the Actual's Event as a separate division, it is doubtful that the Bowlerama will be continued in 1965.

Money prizes will be mailed and bowlers who do not have, accurate mailing addresses can pick up their checks at 300 Bowl on Sunday night, Dec. 27, when the team finals are staged.



Tom Shara made history on two fronts Monday night in the Collier Lanes House League.

Not only did he roll his first 700 series, with a 209-356-287-742 effort, but Shara also set an all-time high for the fast-paced league.

The Lapeer Cities Service team, however, was only politely impressed. It ripped into Shara and his teammates on the Maguire Auto squad for six of the eight points held by Bill Kirby's 621.

This put Cities Service ahead of Town & Country and atop the circuit since the latter was a recent victim of Roark Mobil which hit a season high score of 1007.

HURON

There was a 253 — 705 per-

formance by Jim Rutkowski last Friday in the Huron Bowl Classic. Combined with Joe Bonfiglio's 246-653, the series led to a 3072 team effort for Fontana Brothers team as it swept eight points and broke the first-place tie with Calbi Music, the victim.

The night's high game went to Les Rothbarth (259-699) in J. A. Fredman's 62-victory over Farm Maid Dairy. One late sweep posted; it saw Lake Orion Appliance blank Gay Brothers.

Sunday night the Our Lady of Lakes Mixed loop at Huron had a 252 by Rod Tophan of the Gutter Wasters, who lead the league. Monday's Pontiac General Hospital League was led by Juanita Lee's 501 for the Pied Pipers.

The Saturday Morning Junior Majors at Airway Lanes were proud of Bill Devine's 210-1224 — 621; he's 14 years old.

Airway's Ten Pinners last week recorded a 214 — 540 for Nellie Gonnere of the C. B. Leonard Excavating team, which leads the loop.

Orchard Lanes Mixed All-Stars Monday had a fine 270-593 by Marie Jennings of the Gutter Gussies. She qualifies for the 100-plus award with her big game. On the male side, Ward Bilsdon posted a 321 and Leland Gutka a 224.

The St. Benedict's Mixed bowlers at Lakewood Lanes Sunday saw Bill Edwards bowl 225-600, Edwin Skelley a 329 and Gene Barger a 224.

The Monday Morning Men's Trio League at Montclair Bowling Center listed a 224 for Red Newman.

'M' Gridders Go Indoors for Workouts

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Twenty-degree temperatures forced the Rose Bowl-bound Michigan Wolverines into Yost field house Thursday where they practiced football running plays.

Working in the cramped south end of the field house, the graders ran sweeps around end, pitch-outs and off-tackle plays.

The Big Ten champs will face Oregon State Jan. 1 in Pasadena, Calif. The team leaves for California Sunday.

10 NBA Referees Explain Injuries

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association players aren't going out of their way to hurt one another this season. That's the essence of a report of the NBA referees released by league President Walter Kennedy.

The 10 referees conferred with Sid Borgia, supervisor of officials, at their annual mid-season meeting and Kennedy's statement followed. Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks, and Jack McMahon, coach of the Cincinnati Royals had been critical of roughhouse tactics they said were endangering players.

"It was the consensus of the staff," Kennedy said, "that the injuries sustained were the primary result of the fast-moving nature of the highly competitive games played thus far."

Kicker Joins Charger Unit

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Boot in Ben Agajanian is back at the San Diego Chargers' training camp as Coach Sid Gillman seeks to add some muscle to his team's place-kicking department.

Agajanian, the veteran kicking specialist, is here to help Keith Lincoln and George Blair get ready for the Chargers' game Sunday with Oakland and the American Football League championship contest on Dec. 26.

But with Lincoln and Blair both hampered by injuries, the 25-year-old Agajanian may also see action.



Pontiac Press Photo

LEADS CHIEFS — Neal Peterson will be Pontiac Central's chief candidate for individual honors when the Oakland County Wrestling Tournament opens today at Fitzgerald. Peterson wrestles in the heavyweight division.

PCH Mat Squad Nips PNH, 23-21

Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern got into another rugged wrestling match and for the sixth time the meet was settled by the chiefs won 23-21 to even their season record to 2-2.

The key individual wins were pins by Chiefs Clarence Thompson in the 100 pound class and Reuben Rice in 127 pounds.

PNH led 21-17 going into the final two matches, but Joe Edwards defeated Ron Heard in 180 pound division and Neal Peterson won over Troy Bell in heavyweight to clinch it.

95 pounds — Ty Cobb (PNH) def. Bill Peterson.
100 pounds — Clarence Thompson (PCH) pinned Mike Heister.
117 pounds — Dave Oswald (PNH) pinned Ralph Morgan.
126 pounds — Dennis Mills (PNH) def. Ron Duffie.
127 pounds — Reuben Rice (PCH) pinned Kirk McLoughlin.
133 pounds — Pat McIlroy (PNH) def. Cecil Powell.
134 pounds — Roger Bailey (PNH) tied John Calo.
142 pounds — Bruce Toppin (PNH) tied Don Rodriguez.
154 pounds — William Hollis (PCH) def. Chris Giles.
165 pounds — Al Rayner (PNH) def. Nathan Carr.
180 pounds — Joe Edwards (PCH) def. Ron Heard.
Heavyweight — Neal Peterson (PCH) def. Troy Bell.

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By JERE CRAIG

Christmas is generally considered an observance aimed particularly at the children; and rightly it should be since it was a Little Child who started the observance.

Bowling makes an effort to turn the holiday period into something for the youngsters, also. At least two bowling establishments are arranging special affairs for their young bowlers.

Airway Lanes and North Hill Lanes are both participating in the Youth Bowling Association's Holiday Doubles as the two houses did last year, also.

In addition, preceding the Jan. 2nd YBA tournament at Airway, the establishment is having a Dec. 26 Holiday Singles of its own origination.

The YBA Doubles are conducted on a "maillorama" basis. Each leading youthful duo has its score mailed into the state bowling proprietors' association office. The state winner than qualifies for a national mail tournament later in the month.

The bowling is done on a handicap basis and as part of the youngsters' regular league bowling. There is no entry fee, but entrants are required to be sanctioned.

2 DIVISIONS

Two divisions will be in both the doubles and singles competition. There is a prep class (11-and-under) and major event (12-17).

Airway will run its singles the same way, except the two leaders in each event will receive trophies and there is no national competition following it.

North Hill in Rochester has not announced the exact dates of its competition but the local qualifying must be finished by Jan. 9th. Additional information will be announced shortly.

The adults have not been forgotten by the establishments, either. Much like the Thanksgiving holidays, various bowling houses are presenting free first to the top league bowlers.

Auburn Lanes found its first give-away of turkeys so successful that it is doing it with the leagues for Christmas, also.

Bill Kuklinski, long a promoter along these lines, has well over 100 young chickens he is presenting to his Lakewood Lanes leagues on a one-for-every-200 leagues ratio.

And bowlers are reminded that the many pro shops around the area are stocked with numerous items that would make ideal gifts for someone who has been overlooked or perhaps is hard to please.

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AP Photos

DODGERS' BIG FOUR — The two star outfielders and pitchers join general manager E. J. Bavasi (center) in a five-way handshake after signing their contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Left to right are Tommy Davis and

Willie Davis, Bavasi, and pitchers Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax. The pitchers are reported in the neighborhood of \$70,000 while Tommy Davis reported signing for \$42,000 and Willie for \$30,000.

Koufax, Drysdale Sign

Big Contracts for Dodger Aces

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale have signed contracts for 1965 with the Los Angeles Dodgers, each to receive salaries in the \$70,000 bracket.

And outfielders Willie and Tommy Davis, both at good but more modest stipends, also have signed for the coming baseball season.

Vice President E. J. (Buz) Bavasi, with all four players present, made the announcement at a news conference at Dodger Stadium Thursday.

Bavasi divulged no specific figures, but intimated the two pitchers will receive about the same as last year.

Willie Davis, off his .294 bat-

ting average compared to .245 the year before, got a boost, reportedly from \$20,000 to around \$30,000.

PAY CUT

Tommy Davis, no relation to Willie, the 1963 major league batting champion who slipped from .226 to .275, was trimmed from a reported \$42,500 to \$35,000.

Bavasi indirectly confirmed

Mexicans Set Record

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Baseball League broke all previous attendance records with 2,185,260 admissions during the 1964 season, officials announced today.

the hike and cut when he said Willie "got the best raise on the ball club," and if Tommy regains his previous form his contract will be voided, "and he'll get his money back."

Koufax, who had a 19-5 record and for the third straight season turned in a no-hit game, missed the latter part of the season because of an elbow injury.

Koufax said he hasn't tested his famed left arm but added, "It feels fine and I think I'll be all right when we get to spring training camp."

"I think it would have been all right last season if I hadn't tried to come back too soon," the handsome young bachelor said.

ABC Adds Fuel to Golfing Feud With Big Purse

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Company offered \$25,000 to the winner of golf match that would pit Ken Venturi and Tony Lema against Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

The offer was made by Boone Arledge, vice-president of sports for ABC. He said the match, if made, would be televised by the network.

Venturi, linked because he was not picked for the United States' Canada Cup team, said earlier this week in an interview with The Associated Press he would like to team with Lema in a challenge match against Nicklaus and Palmer. Venturi is the reigning U.S. Open titleholder.

Nicklaus and Palmer were recent victors in the Canada Cup competition in Hawaii.

College Quints Score Upsets

By The Associated Press

The New York University Violets, regarded as the flop of the college basketball season a year ago, don't miss when it comes to historic milestones.

They played the 1,000th game in the school's history Thursday night and won it just as they did their 800th game against Baylor, their 700th game against Duke, their 600th against Rutgers and their 500th against Toronto.

This time they whipped Penn State 82-73 in the feature of a doubleheader at Baltimore's Civic Center. It ended a five-game winning streak of the Nittany Lions and was the Violets' second triumph in three starts of the young season.

Ray Bennett, with 29 points, paced the Violets to their 636th victory against 364 defeats in their 1,000 games.

Tenth-ranked St. Louis, the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, spoiled what amounted to a homecoming for All-America Bill Bradley by defeating Princeton 90-71. Bradley, a native of nearby Crystal City, Mo., scored 34 points for the Ivy League champs, but got little help as the Tigers suffered their second defeat in seven starts.

UPSET WIN

Iowa State, playing at home, scored the surprise of the night. The Cyclones, beaten in five starts, won their first game by upsetting Drake 82-75.

Houston beat Texas A&M 59-49 and with two straight victories won the unofficial championship of the Bluebonnet Bowl Classic. Auburn rebounded from its Houston defeat on Wednesday night to whip Rice 94-71 in the other half of the Bluebonnet doubleheader at Houston.

Pete Coker's jump shot with eight seconds left gave North Carolina State a 65-64 victory over Fordham in New York

while Ron Krick's 22 points led Cincinnati to a 75-73 home court triumph over Kansas.

Utah State opened a road trip by losing to Bradley 75-69 while the touring Colorado State University team went down before Duquesne 75-56 at Pittsburgh. Providence fared better on the road, defeating Creighton 95-90. Unbeaten Connecticut also won on the road, making it six in a row by defeating Maine 89-62.

Evansville Is Tops in Poll

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Evansville was a unanimous choice today as the No. 1 small college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Indiana college, which lists Notre Dame, Northwestern and Iowa among its five victims, was listed on top on all 16 ballots of the members of the voting committee.

These showings against major college powers earned the Aces 160 points, almost doubling the point total of second place Grambling, which also has won its first five starts. Grambling received '88 points.

The Top Ten figured on a 159-7-2-5-4-3-2-1 basis with first place in parentheses, records and total points:

1. Evansville (16) (5-0) 160

2. Grambling (14) 148

3. Pan American (9-1) 88

4. Southern Illinois (4-2) 41

5. Akron (3-1) 39

6. Campbell (1-0) 37

7. Winston-Salem (7-0) 33

8. Rockhurst (3-2) 29

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Says Road Toll One of Worst

State Police Chief Gives Annual Report

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's 1964 traffic death toll will be at least the third worst in state history, State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs said Thursday.

Childs, offering his yearly summary of State Police activities, projected 2,124 highway deaths for the year, a total exceeded only by the 2,175 of 1937 and 2,133 of 1941.

He forecast new annual highs of 145,000 injuries and 285,000 accidents.

The crime section of his report covered final figures for 1963. It showed 1,238.7 major offenses per 100,000 in population compared with 1,206 for 1962.

CRIME GAIN

An 8.6 per cent gain from 1960 through 1963 was more than twice the population rise of 3.7 per cent. The crime section showed that 55.8 per cent of persons apprehended for major offenses in 1963 was under 17 years of age, the same as in 1962.

The report offered these other estimated 1964 figures:

Traffic — 37.9 billion miles of travel by 4,400,000 licensed drivers in 3,869,791 registered motor vehicles.

Arrests—217,000 including 17,200 on criminal complaints.

Other trooper activity—43,400 assists to motorists, 275,000 oral warnings, 106,000 auto investigations, 168,000 property inspections, 31,500 liquor inspections, 20,270,000 miles of travel including 12,496,000 on traffic patrol.

Water accidents — 288 drownings, 228 injuries, 603 accidents. Drownings were the highest since 1935 in 1959.

At report date the force consisted of 1,238 troopers, within 20 of the number allocated by the legislature.

Fatalities Go Up in 4 Days Before Yule

EAST LANSING (AP) — The four days before Christmas are highly dangerous for traffic deaths. A record 51 persons died in Michigan traffic during those days last year, State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs warned.

For 1960-63, the daily average was 9.25 deaths during those four days, he said. On Christmas Eve last year, he said 21 persons were killed in Michigan traffic, a record for Dec. 24.

By comparison, figures for the four years showed a daily average of 4.9 deaths for the month of December.

Making the pre-Christmas days especially dangerous, Childs said, are excessive speed, inattention, the rush and excitement of the holiday season, increased drinking, fatigue and frequently bad weather and poor road conditions.

Robber Left a Deposit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. is \$5 richer today because a man tried to rob one of its Manhattan banks.

The would-be robber put a \$5 bill on the counter of teller Agnes De Martini Thursday and handed her a note reading: "This is a stickup. Give me all the money. Don't try to be a hero."

"Stickup!" screamed Miss De Martini.

The robber fled, minus his \$5.

A television camera that can see invisible hydrogen flames is being used to locate liquid hydrogen fires at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's launch center at Merritt Island, Fla.

(Advertisement)

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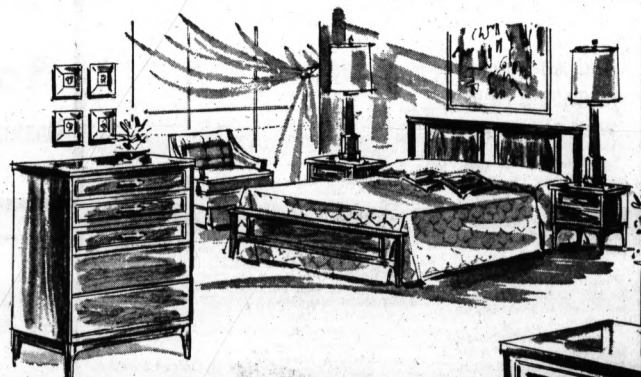
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Simple uncluttered beauty won the Walnut Classics Award for this suite. All drawers are dust-proof and center guided. Includes double dresser with framed plate glass mirror, five drawer chest and chair back bed.

Sale Price **\$199**
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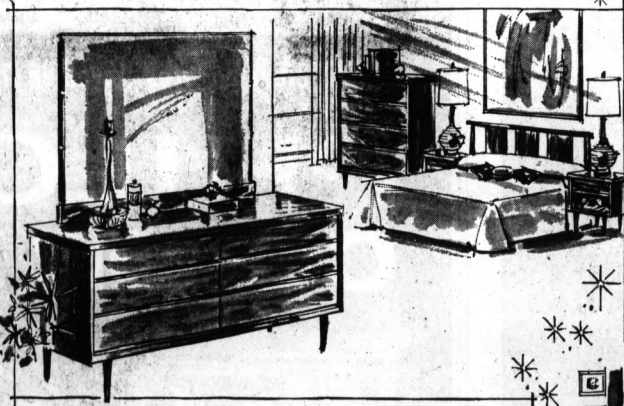
JUST A TOUCH OF SATIN BRASS

Subtly highlights this warm walnut suite. Dust-proof, center-guided drawers. Full size panel bed, 72 inch, 9 drawer triple dresser with framed plate glass mirror and 5 drawer chest provide ample space.

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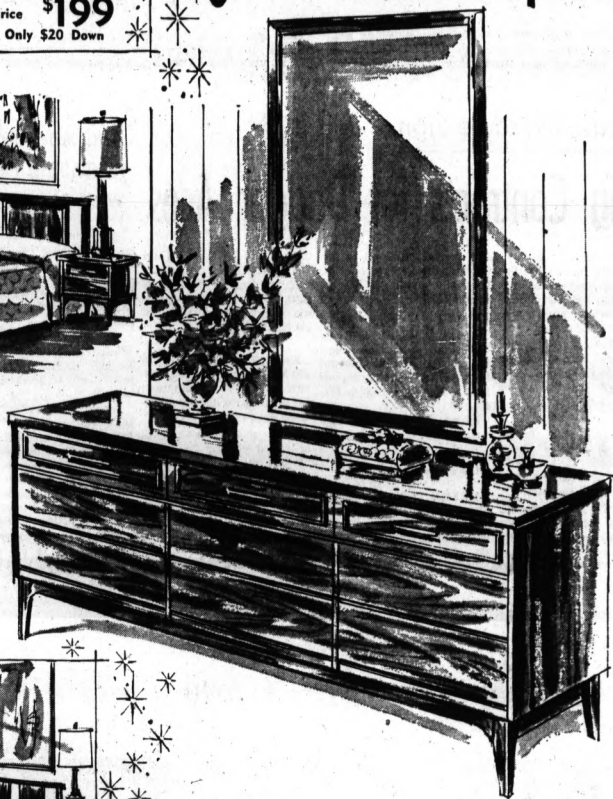
Clean, uncluttered lines with recessed drawer pulls... in richly grained genuine walnut. 6-drawer double dresser, full-size panel bed, 4-drawer chest and landscape mirror. Mar-resistant plastic tops on dresser and chest.

Sale Price **\$199**
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GRACEFUL SCULPTURED ACCENTS

Smartly designed drawer pulls give a look of distinction to this toasted walnut suite. Full size chairback bed, 6-drawer double dresser, framed mirror and 5-drawer chest. Mar-resistant plastic tops on dresser and chest.

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Make one of her fondest dreams come true, Santa! Give her that beautiful new bedroom suite, and you'll be her Christmas Star. Use our time payment plan. Christmas delivery guaranteed.



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Who Will Run the Show?

Conflict Brews Over New York Culture Center

By MILES A. SMITH
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK — In the cultural "controversy" at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, there is a four-way cross-fire among the top-level brass. Will it become an artistic Fort Sumter?

The battle lines, are being drawn on the fundamental question, "Who will run the show?"

There are two main areas of conflict.

One is the Lincoln Center Repertory company. Operating since last January in a temporary location near Washington Square on the outskirts of Greenwich Village, it eventually will move into the Vivian Beaumont Theater, still under construction.

OTHER FOCUS

The other focus of battle is the New York State Theater, built with \$15 million in state funds on land bought by the city for \$4.3 million as an adjunct of the New York World's Fair.

It had been the general expectation that after the fair concludes next fall, the state theater would become the permanent cultural complex. But arguments over that situation have been continuing since Lincoln Center's first unit, Philharmonic Hall, opened two years ago.

The man in the key position is William Schuman, the composer who headed the Juilliard School

of Music until 1961, when he became president of Lincoln Center.

The center's literature describes the complex as a community of constituent artistic and educational institutions, each having "artistic, administrative and financial independence," but combined in a joint board of directors.

MET INCLUDED

The other constituents are the Metropolitan Opera, which will move into its new home there in 1966; the Juilliard school, which will move in later; the New York Public Library, which

eventually will operate a library museum; and the New York Music Theater, headed by Richard Rodgers, which presented some musicals in the state theater last summer, during the fair.

The latest dispute broke out recently when Rudolf Bing, Met general manager, complained that Schuman and Robert L. Hmouget Jr., a banker who recently became president of the Repertory Theater, had tried to hire Herman Krawitz, 39, an assistant manager at the Met as managing director of the Repertory Theater.

"If, because of the president of Lincoln Center, it is apparently deteriorating into a free-for-all jungle where constituents can raid each other at will, this does not seem to me to jibe with these lofty ideals," said Bing.

REMINDS EVERYONE

He reminded everyone that Krawitz' contract with the Met has 3½ years to run.

Until the Metropolitan incident, the Repertory Theater had two men in charge.

They were the Broadway producer, Robert Whitehead, and the stage and screen director, Elia Kazan. In recent months Kazan has devoted most of his time to directing Repertory plays, leaving production problems to Whitehead.

Whitehead promptly announced that he had been wrongfully discharged by the effort to hire Krawitz, and that he no longer was in charge.

DEMANDS REHIRING

The acting company unanimously demanded his rehiring. Actress Maureen Stapleton said she would not be the guest star for the next production; Kazan said he would not direct; playwright Arthur Miller indicated he would no longer pro-

vide plays; and Joseph Verner Reed, a veteran showman, resigned from the Repertory's board of directors.

The Whitehead melee was not Schuman's first row with the Repertory Group. Several weeks ago he backed down on a plan to book a special production starring Rex Harrison into the Vivian Beaumont Theater before the regular company could get to work.

Lincoln Center officials say they are worried about the Repertory Theater's high costs and some of the critical reaction to its plays. Two works by Miller, "After the Fall" and "Incident at Vichy" have been the best received.

In the commotion over the complicated factors is that City Center—to use its abbreviated, familiar tag—is a whole package of enterprises in itself, with a box office philosophy of popular prices.

BEST COMPONENTS

Its best-known components are the New York City Ballet, made famous by George Balanchine; and the New York City Opera. But for seasonal runs it also has a light opera company, a drama company and a Gilbert and Sullivan company.

It gets free rent from the city, but its operating costs must be underwritten by donations. It prides itself on holding to a top ticket price of \$4.95, about half the rate at many Broadway theaters. At the Met, the best orchestra seats are \$11 and the best box seats \$13.

When the state appropriated the money for the state theater, the law said that after the fair the city would take title and lease the building for \$1 a year to Lincoln Center, which "may sublet the entire building to the City Center."

In the arguments between Schuman and Morton Baum, chairman of City Center's finance committee, Baum insists that "may" means "must," and that other passages in the law make it plain City Center is to get the theater—period.

ARTISTIC AUTONOMY

City Center's director, Julius Rudel, is worried about artistic autonomy. Would his opera company be overshadowed by the Met? Schuman has reassured Rudel, but he also has indicated some sort of liaison would be needed.

"It would be rather silly if both opera houses had 'Boris Godunov' the same night, wouldn't it?" said Schuman.

Girl's Letter

Santa: Help Mom, Dad

GREENVILLE UP — Few are the letters to Santa Claus, published by many newspapers, which ask for "something for mother, she never gets anything."

But the Greenville Daily News found such a request in its Santa Claus mailbag from a 10-year-old girl.

Checking to determine its authenticity, the newspaper found the letter written by a girl from a family of eight children—five boys and three girls—ranging in age from one through 18.

In her letter the writer expressed fears that her mother soon might be laid off from work and her mother "just had an accident with the car so we can't have any Christmas presents."

Besides shoes and clothing for herself and the other children, the young writer asked "Santa" if he "could send a little something for mother, she never gets anything... and a tool kit for my dad."

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Peace Corps Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Peace Corps issued a record 2,100 invitations this week for volunteers to begin training for overseas assignments. The previous record for a week was 1,000 issued in the spring of 1964, officials said.

Legislature Rule:
One Man, One Job

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled Thursday that legislators cannot merely take leaves of absence from other positions of federal, state or local jurisdiction employment.

In a letter to Rep.-elect Alfred A. Sheridan of Taylor, Kelley said a leave of absence presupposed a continuing employer-employee relationship.

The State Constitution prohibits double office-holding.

Kelley advised Sheridan legislators-elect must resign by noon Jan. 13, when the legislature convenes, and ought to resign by Jan. 1 since they are paid from that date forward.



AP Photo

NOTRE DAME VICTORY — Actress Shirley MacLaine, shown as a member of a mythical Arabian football team, heads for the goal line in this scene from the movie, "The Longest Day." A Supreme Court justice in New York yesterday awarded a temporary injunction to the University of Notre Dame against the showing of the film and further publication of the novel on which the movie is based.

Court justice in New York yesterday awarded a temporary injunction to the University of Notre Dame against the showing of the film and further publication of the novel on which the movie is based.

New Hollywood Star

Actor Segal Enjoys Success

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "Money buys happiness," George Segal says with refreshing candor as he surveys the most important year of his life.

After years of listening to deadly serious actors proclaim "money isn't everything," I was delighted to hear Segal confirm what most of us common folks believe.

"Of course money makes a difference," said the actor, who spent years in off-Broadway plays at \$45 a week. "Now my wife and I can afford a girl to watch the baby. We can go out every night of the week if we want to—and sometimes we do."

"And when we're in New York, it's not a matter of whether we can afford to go to Sardi's, but whether we want to go. And when we do, we can look at the left side of the menu first."

HAPPY ACTOR

George Segal is a happy actor, and no wonder. His 30th year has brought him the kind of success an actor's dreams are made of. He has appeared in "Invitation to a Gunfighter" and "The New Interns." He joined the international cast of "Ship of Fools" and is now finishing the title role in "King Rat" as the only American amid a flock of Brits.

How did it all happen?

"I'm not sure," said George. "I guess I had to wait for certain things to happen."

What happened was a series of events, any one of which might have broken the chain if it hadn't occurred. If George hadn't had an old-style, hard-sell agent, who fell to his knees to plead for a role for his boy in "Invitation to a Gunfighter,"...

BIG BREAK

If George hadn't been at a party where he met Robert Cohn, producer of "The New Interns,"... If "Ship of Fools" producer-director Stanley Kramer hadn't also produced "Invitation to a Gunfighter" etc., etc.

Anyway, it did happen, and George Segal is being hailed as the new dramatic star for 1965.

About George: he is reddish-haired, blue-eyed with a medium build and medium good looks. He is an amiable fellow in conversation, but before the camera he comes on strong.

He is a New Yorker, educated at Great Neck, Long Island, then at Haverford College near Philadelphia. That was where he entered show business, playing banjo for Bruno Lynch and his Imperial Jazz Band. Who was Bruno Lynch? George Segal.

MOVED ON

Bruno and his bunch moved on to Columbia University, then

the leader dropped out for a forced booking with the U.S. Army. The result: Corporal Bruno's Sad Sack Six.

He reverted to plain George Segal after the Army service and entered the off-Broadway jungle. He managed to survive economically only because his wife, Marian Sobol, was a story editor for CBS.

George's roles improved with time, he moved from off-to-on-Broadway and into film jobs in "The Longest Day" and "Act One." Then the explosion.

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Waterford School Board Asks Vote on Sidewalks

A formal resolution urging the Waterford Township Board to provide an early referendum for installation of sidewalks along busy roads was unanimously approved last night by the Waterford Board of Education.

Prepared at the request of school board member Donald Porter, the resolution also asks that the township instruct some removal operators in the meantime to provide the widest walking space possible and that police be assigned to critical areas during hours of heavy pedestrian traffic.

A similar resolution was passed recently by the Waterford Education Association and referred to the Township Board.

Township and school officials will begin a series of meetings on the walking problem in the near future, Township Supervisor James E. Seetzer said.

Schoolchildren throughout the township are forced to walk on the edge of roads due to the lack of sidewalks.

PLANS OUTLINED
In another business last night, the school board heard a report by Dr. Burton Thorn, vocational education director for the school system, outlining plans for ex-

panding vocational education during the coming school year.

Presently the program is centered mainly in the office and distributive or merchandising fields.

Plans call both for expansion of cooperative training in these areas as well as new cooperative programs in fields such as trade and industrial occupations, data processing, graphic arts and health-related occupations.

Also last night the board authorized creation of two half-time positions as house coordinator at Mason Junior High School in lieu of one full-time assistant principalship.

SEPARATE WINGS

This action was taken because the new building will have separate wings, each with an individual identity.

In other business the board approved the hiring of six new teachers and accepted resignations of three others.

Board Okays Principal for Crary School

Jerome Weiser, presently assistant principal at Crary Junior High School, will become principal effective Feb. 1.

Weiser's promotion, recommended by Waterford Township Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe, was approved last night by the board of education.

He will replace David Freeman who previously was appointed principal of the new Mason Junior High School effective the same date.

Weiser, 34, served as an assistant junior high school principal in the Southgate schools prior to being appointed to his present post in May 1963. He is married and has four children.

Woman in Dallas Regains Her Vision

DALLAS (AP) — Friends disclosed Thursday that a blind woman has regained her vision after 17 years, apparently from bumping her head on a cupboard door.

The woman, declining to be quoted by name, told a Dallas Times Herald reporter: "I feel that it is a gift from God and I do not want it publicized. It is a gift which might be taken away."

U. of M. Man in Charge of M-Week Promotion

LANSING (AP)—University of Michigan Vice President Michael Radock will be in charge of promoting the theme of Michigan Week—"Michigan—Dynamic in World Progress"—throughout the state and nation. Woodward Smith of Mount Pleasant, general chairman of the May 16-22 celebration, announced Radock's appointment as promotion chairman today.



AP Photos

SKETCH OF SUSPECT — New York police yesterday released this sketch in the search for a suspect in the firing of a projectile at the United Nations Building. The face was composed from descriptions by two witnesses.

Fire Kills 4 Workers at Illinois Institution

WINFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Four maintenance employees, of the Du Page County Convalescent Home were killed today in a fire which destroyed their quarters in a cottage on the institution's grounds.

Say Burch Fight Riles Barry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater was described by close associates today as saying angrily that the drive against Dean Burch is really aimed at him and critics are "not going to push me out of the Republican party."

The defeated GOP presidential nominee told influential Republicans who talked to him at his Phoenix home recently he is solidly behind Dean Burch, chairman of the Republican national committee. Burch's ouster has been sought by some elements of the party, including a majority of the 18 GOP governors and governors-elect.

Burch returned to Washington Thursday night after a conference in Phoenix with Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller of New York, who ran for vice president. The national chairman said after the conference he has no intention of resigning before a showdown vote of confidence before the national committee Jan. 22-23 in Chicago.

CONFAB ON FINANCES
Today he turns his attention to a meeting with the party's finance committee to take up the 1965 budget.

Leaders who have talked to Goldwater describe the Republican nominee as an angry man

who believes that he rallied all of the party conservatives in getting more than 26 million votes. Goldwater was said to be determined that Burch should not be ousted because he feels it would be repudiation of him personally.

Burch was hand-picked for his post by Goldwater.

Although congressional leaders had discounted the controversy over the chairmanship, Goldwater was depicted as feeling it is a test of whether "these people are going to push me out of the party."

And Miller said the only

reason for removing Burch now "is not his performance but because he is a symbol of Goldwater. This party is not going to become a strong party by kicking Sen. Goldwater out."

The view that the drive against Burch is really directed at Goldwater was challenged by Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

"Nobody's trying to kick Sen. Goldwater out," said Smylie Thursday in Boise, "but there are some people trying to get in."

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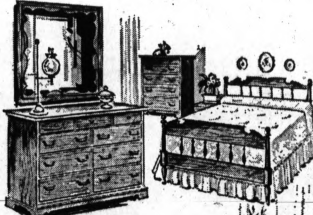
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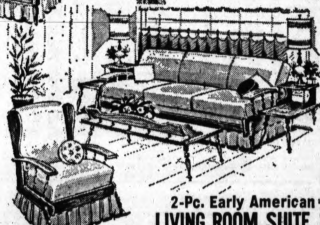


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1958 Chevy Convertible, Impala — a holiday gift. Full price only— \$395	1958 Olds Club coupe, A-1 condition, runs like new! Full price— \$295	'60 Mercury Club coupe, beautiful red and white finish, radio, heater. Full price— \$595	1959 Pontiac Club coupe with power brakes, steering, radio, heater, and a full price of only— \$595		
1960 Ford Wagon, automatic, radio, heater, beautiful original condition. Full price of— \$495	1957 Chevy Club coupe, Bel Air, stick shift, V-8 engine, radio, heater. Full price— \$395	1956 Lincoln Premiere hardtop, beautiful tone. Full price of only— \$295	'58 Plymouth Station wagon, with stick shift, radio, heater. Full price of only— \$195		

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1962 PONTIAC Tempest \$1295 With radio, heater, automatic, luggage rack. Only 13,000 miles. Only—	1963 PONTIAC Bonneville \$2495 2-Door Hardtop with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Only—	1964 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon \$3195 This one is a factory official car! V-8 engine, auto matic transmission, power steering and brakes! Air conditioning on this beauty!
1963 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door \$2195 Hardtop with ventura trim, power steering and brakes. Only—	1963 CHEVY 4-Door \$1645 With radio, heater, and the economy 4-cylinder engine!	1964 BUICK Wildcat \$2895 4-Door Hardtop with power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 14,000 actual miles! Only—
1963 TEMPEST LeMans \$1495 2-Door with a solid white finish and bucket seats, automatic transmission. Only—	1964 CHEVY Impala \$2495 4-Door Hardtop with power steering and brakes, V-8 engine and automatic. Only—	1964 CHEVY Malibu Convertible \$2045 With 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and a V-8 engine! Only—

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Killer Shrews" (In Progress)
(9) Peter Potamus
(56) Big Picture
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Bat Masteron (Repeat)
(56) Challenge. Report on latest computers.
6:45 (7) National News
7:00 (2) (Color) America. Visit to Black Hills of South Dakota.
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Ensign O'Toole (Repeat)
(9) Movie: "Carnival Story" (1954) Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran, George Nader, Jay C. Flippen
(56) Pathfinders
7:30 (2) Rewind. While Fawcett's being entertained by big catmen, his men are running into trouble from townspeople.
(4) (Color) (Special) Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (See TV Features)
(7) Johnny Quest. Old friends' experiments with lizards leads to island full of dragons.
(56) Focus on the U.N.
8:00 (7) Farmer's Daughter. Katy and Glen enjoy playing cupid for couple, but when tables are turned, they rebel.
(56) Josh Logan
8:30 (2) Entertainers. Appearing are Ed Wynn, Art Buchwald, Bob Newhart, Rosemary Clooney.
(4) Bob Hope (See TV Features)
(7) Addams Family. Grandma's daubings at the easel render an art critic speechless.
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (7) Valentine's Day. Val thinks there's something

TV Features

Bowl Games Begin

By United Press International

MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL, 7:30 p.m. (4) Mr. Magoo (voice by Jim Backus) plays Scrooge in animated version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," first telecast in 1962.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Martha Raye, Nancy Wilson, James Garner and Kathryn Crosby are among guests.

LIBERTY BOWL, 12:30 p.m. (7) University of Utah vs. West Virginia at Atlantic City, N.J.

BLUEBONNET BOWL, 3:30 p.m. (7) Stout University of Mississippi defense takes on University of Tulsa, with quarterback Jerry Rhome, No. 1 in the nation in total offense.

NFL COUNTDOWN, 4:00 p.m. (2) Film review of NFL season; look at some of recently drafted college players in films of games.

phony about smooth-talking Frenchman who has publisher's daughters swooning.

9:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
(4) Jack Benny. Dennis doesn't like it when Jack decides to spotlight some talented amateurs.
(7) 12 O'Clock High. Visiting war correspondent claims one of Savage's crewmen is a murderer.
(9) Telescope
(56) Chicago Symphony

10:00 (2) Reporter
(4) (Color) Jack Paar. Guests include Oscar Levant, Godfrey Cambridge, Malcolm Mugginger, plus film of daughter Randy interviewing Beatle fans.
(9) Country Hoedown
(7) Manhattan (Repeat)
(56) Mr. Fix-It

10:30 (9) Provincial Affairs
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 (7) Les Crane
11:30 (2) Movies: "Twelve O'Clock High" (1949) Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Hugh Marlowe, Gary Merrill. "She Done Him Wrong" (1933) Mae West, Louis Beery.

(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Crime of Passion" (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden, Raymond Burr.

1:00 (4) Lawman (Repeat)
(7) Movie: "Voodoo Woman" (1957) Maria English, Tom Conway.

1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (2) (7) News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrises Semester
6:45 (7) Americans at Work
6:55 (2) Mister Mayor
7:00 (4) Country Living
(7) Southeast Asia
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown

7:30 (7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happyland
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) House of Fashion
9:00 (2) Alvin
(2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) (Color) Hector Hextecote

(7) Buffalo Bill Jr.
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) (Color) Underdog
(7) Shenanigans
(9) Pinocchio

10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Pinball XL-5
(7) Annie Oakley
(9) Supercar

11:00 (2) Linus the Lionhearted
(4) Dennis the Menace
(7) Casper the Ghost
(9) Bugs Bunny

LBJ Will
Light D.C.
Yule Tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential flip of a switch will set 5,000 red and white lights shining on the national Christmas tree this evening.

The President and Mrs. Johnson plan to attend the program at the tree at 6:40 p.m. EST on the park area behind the White House grounds.

The tree is the center of the pageant of peace, which includes 50 white spruces representing each state, six reindeer from the National Zoo, a creche with life size figures and a pit for yule log burning.

The 72-foot national tree comes from the Adirondack Mountains of New York state and is decorated with 200 gold balls.

HOLIDAY PARTIES

The executive mansion already shines with the decorations of Christmas, and the Johnsons have had two holiday receptions and plan three more before they leave to spend Christmas at their Texas ranch.

Their official greetings also are beginning to go out in the mail. The greeting cards bear a black and white etching of the White House, with the two oaks planted by the Johnsons this year in the foreground.

The greeting inside says, "With our warm wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy new year." The greeting card will go to officials both here and abroad.

Members of the White House staff received Thursday night larger water color paintings from which the etching was made.

INSIDE GIFTS

Inside their gifts was a scroll saying that "one of our happiest family times was the planning of two oaks . . . At this season when friends and families occupy our thoughts we hope — with this watercolor — your thoughts may turn to the passage from James Russell Lowell, 'Each year to ancient friendships add a ring as to an oak.'"

Almost 2,000 members of the White House staff and executive office building filled the main floor of the White House Thursday night for the traditional party for the staff.

The Johnsons received them in the Blue Room for about half an hour. Just before the President

lights the national tree, a congressional tree will be lighted on the Capitol grounds by Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., president pro tempore of the Senate.

Big Rocket Motor
Passes Short Test

COVOTE, Calif. (UPI) — The largest solid propellant rocket motor yet scheduled for flight underwent a successful two-minute firing test yesterday.

The motor for the Air Force Titan III-C was secured nose down in a large concrete test stand at the United Technology Corporation installation here.

The firing brought a roar heard for miles around an exhaust plume of smoke and a flame that blossomed skyward. A spokesman for United Technology said the firing developed more than 1 million pounds of thrust.

Pairs of the 250-ton rocket engine will give the Titan III-C a lift-off thrust of 10 million pounds. The ship, said the discrepancies occurred in machinery supplied by subcontractors. It did not elaborate.

The Navy said delivery would be sometime in January.

Teletrons, a Pontiac firm, presents rapid transit, simplicity and comfort in its solution to mass transportation problems on Carl Cederberg's Detroit Speaks, Channel 2 at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 St. Elmo's
5 Pearl of the deep
9 Flying
12 Masculine appellation
13 Air (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 Sea
17 Polish city
18 Fishhook fastener
19 Ship's kitchen
21 Rubber tree
23 King of Judah
24 Closed hand
27 At a distance
30 Scatter, as hay
31 Trimmer branches
34 Strong wind
38 Anger
39 Biblical high priest
37 Operatic solo
38 — tanker
39 Pale
40 Mr. Lahr
41 One time
42 English river
44 Auricle
45 Captain Kidd, for instance
46 Great
53 Part of ancient Greece
54 Sailors
57 Existence
58 Frigid
59 Advantage
60 Glyceryl esters
61 Arkadian leaders
62 Brink

DOWN

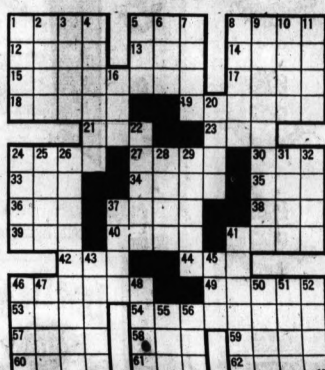
- 1 Escutcheon band
2 "Terrible" czar
3 Unusual
4 Swallow

- 5 Roman divine law
6 Whitehead
7 Sailor's drink
8 Drops
9 Loneliness
10 Latent portion
11 Misty
16 Entire
20 Swiss river
22 Tidal flood
24 Soared aloft
25 Kansas city
26 Sea spray
28 Blond
27 At a distance
31 Norse navigator
32 Remove
37 Encourage
41 Tropical fruit
43 Meets a wave bow on
45 Fourth Arabian caliph
46 Stolen property
47 Pelvis bones
48 Arab chieftain
50 Peruse
51 Lively person
52 Anglo-Saxon theow
55 High card
56 Grain

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OCEAN TRIP

Comics Hash Things Over,
Passing Morsels at Lunch

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS—Groucho Marx invited me to lunch at the Hillcrest Country Club — an event I always revel in. . . because the talk is usually about comedy . . . and these are the masters speaking.

"Let's not take our wives," Groucho said. "I can't stand women at lunch. In fact I can't stand women."

So it was a stag table. Groucho said he hasn't learned to keep his mouth shut. The night before, at dinner, a woman guest of his quoted her little boy's funny saying — and Groucho bluntly told her he wasn't interested. Realizing he'd hurt her feelings, he sent her roses and an apology.

"I don't go around quoting my kid's funny sayings," Groucho said. "And he says some pretty funny things, too, considering he's only 40."

George Burns sat down and ordered fish — "very hot" — and George Jessel came in, in a khaki uniform for his USO tour in Europe, and with Groucho, they quickly got to talking of Al Jolson. They said that Jolson would have an unknown comedian tell a joke — and immediately burgle the gag.

"Jolson would send the comedian a telegram saying, 'Eliminate so-and-so from your act at once. It belongs to me.' And he was big enough to get away with it," George Burns said.

"In those days you tried to protect your jokes," Burns added. "Today, if they don't steal your jokes, you fire your writers."

"I played a trick on Sophie Tucker when we were playing the Latin Casino," George Jessel said. "I introduced her, and I knew she couldn't hear what I said about her."

"I told the audience, 'Be especially nice to Sophie. You know she's had some family trouble. Her daughter, Christine Keeler, got in that trouble, and her son, Bobby Baker, is in the headlines.'"

"Afterward, I said, 'Sophie, what did you think of my introduction?'"

"She said, 'Georgie, I was so touched, I cried.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Shirley MacLaine's "dates" in N.Y. were with her brother, Warren Beatty . . . Tony Quinn's "Zorba the Greek" will have a one-week run in L.A. this month (to qualify it for an Oscar) . . . George Hamilton got into the show at Trude Heller's, sang rock 'n' roll tunes.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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SUITLEY, Md. (AP) — One of two bandits engaged in robbing a liquor store pointed his gun at Leon B. Zangwill, the clerk, and said: "Don't worry. I'm as nervous as you are."

His fellow bandit, meantime, went to the cash register and removed about \$150. Then the two escaped.

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Ohal TV FE 4-4945
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Peer Appliance EM 3-4114
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Al Reading TV MY 2-1124
1700 W. Clarkson Rd., Lake Orion
Stefanski Radio • TV FE 4-4967
1157 W. Huron, Pontiac
Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5877
472 W. Huron, Pontiac
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Canadian Doctor Dies
TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Dr. Clarence Meredith Hinks,

79, who founded the Canadian Mental Health Association, died of cancer Thursday.

Soviet Editor Is Dead
MOSCOW (AP) — Sergei I. Ozhegov, 66, editor of two of

Russia's most widely used dictionaries, died, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Thursday.

LINGFIELD, England (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Cecil Cooper, 82, former Anglican bishop of Korea, died Thursday.

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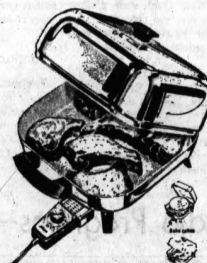
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SANTA and the SINGING TURTLE

By LUCRECE BEALE

(Synopsis—All the creatures in Fairyland are enjoying the Christmas Festival. All except George who knows in his turtle heart that something has happened to the Prince.)

CHAPTER TWELVE

The chipmunk chatterboxes played and on. The audience cheered and stamped their feet. Even the Snowman was carried away. He waved his new broom wildly in the air and shouted, "Rickety, Rackety, Cha Cha, Chat!"

Then he remembered himself and turning to George said loyally, "They are good but, of course, you will be much better. There's no doubt about that!"

But the turtle had disappeared. He was making his way through the crowd, stepping carefully through the tangled legs.

Twice he narrowly escaped being smashed by stamping feet and once he was knocked head over tail and landed in a baby pixie's lap. The pixie plopped him down on the ground and went right on clapping her hands to the music.

Poor George! He longed to join in the stamping and the clapping, because it surely was the finest music he had ever heard. But he had to find the Prince and that was all that mattered now.

THOUGHT SADLY

He thought sadly of the hundred years he had waited for the Festival and the years he had spent practicing and training his voice. It wasn't so much the prize he wanted — it was the honor and pleasure of singing for Santa Claus.

But he had to find the Prince. "If only the magic shoes would take me back to Santa Land!" he thought. Without them, how else was he to get back and find the Prince?

He pushed through the crowd until he came to the very back of the audience. There was only one pair of legs in front of him. He started to circle the legs and then he stopped and stared open-mouthed at the feet in front of him.

TWO PAIRS

On the feet were two pairs of shoes and the top pair was the pair that Patrick Tweedleknobs had given to the Prince to carry him to Fairyland!

George caught his breath. Slowly he raised his head and he saw that Womp, the man-witch, was standing in the shoes.

"Where is the Prince?" cried George.

Womp looked down distastefully at the disturbance at his feet. "Ah," he drawled, "It's George, the Singing Turtle!"

"Who are you?" demanded George. "What have you done with the Prince?"

CUPS HAND

Womp cupped one hand over his ear. "Eh?" he shouted. "I can't hear you!"

The chipmunks had struck up another round and the

whole audience of fairies and pixies had joined in the singing.

George caught the edge of Womp's cloak in his mouth and nudged the man-witch into the woods where it was quieter.

"Now," he said heatedly, "Answer my questions or I — I —"

WOMP SPEAKS

"You'll do nothing," said Womp, brushing off his cloak. "I am a man-witch and I can turn you into turtle stew anytime I wish."

"Wait until Santa hears about this," said George angrily.

"Ha!" laughed Womp. "I will deal with Santa as I have with your Prince whom I have left imprisoned in a magic circle in the forest east of Santa Land."

"As for Santa—just look!" He pulled his flute from his pocket and waved it in the air.

PLAY FLUTE

"When I play my special tune

on this flute Santa Claus and the whole of Fairyland will fall asleep and never wake up!"

George's heart thumped. "I don't believe it," he quavered weakly.

Womp put the flute to his lips. "I could do it now," he said. "But I was hoping to enjoy the Music Festival first."

"Pooh," retorted George desperately. "You do not have the proper nose to play a flute."

MY NOSE?

"What's the matter with my nose?"

"Let me see it closer," said George slyly.

"Closer," said George.

Womp bent low to the ground.

"Closer," said George.

Womp brought his face closer and closer until snap! — the turtle lunged forward and clamped his jaws around the nose of the man-witch.

(Tomorrow—George Can't Speak)



Our Store is a Sleightful of **VALUES!**

SOUND STARTS IT! **SOUND STOPS IT!**

NEW! BATTERY OPERATED

AUTOMATIC CONCORD 330

The world's first completely automatic, voice operated portable tape recorder!

Recommend Sale of TB Sanatorium

Fire Sweeps Nursing Home; 15 Known Dead

FOUNTAIN TOWN, Ind. (AP)—Fire roared through a nursing home in bitter cold today in this central Indiana community, taking a heavy toll among the aged patients.

Fourteen bodies were removed from the smoldering ashes of the two-story wooden and concrete-block structure. One man died en route to a hospital and four persons were missing.

Heroic work of three attendants at the McGraw Nursing Home saved 15 patients, one of them burned critically.

"None of them wanted to come out. It was too cold," volunteer fireman Paul Whittington said.

Ambulance driver Meredith Mahan told of patients huddling barefoot in night clothes in 4-above-zero cold.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

The fire, cause unknown, burst out with little warning.

"We smelled smoke," said nurse's aide Fanny Wicker. "Then Frances (another nurse) saw it and screamed, 'Oh God, Fanny, there's a fire.'"

Mrs. Wicker told of dragging out four of the infirm patients before firemen refused to let her reenter the building.

Mrs. Myrtle Donahue, 56, of near Arlington, Ind., another nurse's aide, was credited with taking out eight patients before she collapsed of smoke inhalation.

REFUSED TREATMENT

Taken to Major Hospital in Shelbyville, Ind., she refused treatment until she had listed survivors who needed special treatment for diabetes or other illness.

Thirteen patients in Major Hospital ranged in age from 67 to 84. The latter, Sara Spears, of Shirley, Ind., was the only one there with burns, and they were slight.

One person was taken to a private home.

An unidentified man taken to Hancock County Hospital in Greensfield, Ind., was burned critically. Officials' inability to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



BATTLE BLAZE—Firemen play a water hose on a burning nursing home in Fountain town, Ind., early today. Fifteen patients are

known dead, and four are missing. In the foreground are beds and stretchers used to carry the injured and dead from the building.

Police Capture Niles Gunman

Shot and Killed Man, Kidnaped Woman

NILES (AP)—A gunman who shot and killed a man and kidnaped a woman from a Niles cafe today was captured a few hours later near the southwest Michigan city.

Police said the man was captured and the woman rescued, apparently unharmed. They gave no further details immediately.

Niles police said the gunman forced Ardis Darling, 23, of Niles to accompany him as he fled after killing Louis Ehninger, 35, also of Niles.

The gunman, in his 20s and wearing a woman's stocking over his head, entered the Coffee Cup Cafe with gun drawn, police said.

Witnesses told police the man ordered Ehninger and his wife, Barbara, to "get up and stand by the bar."

SHOTS HIM

Police say Ehninger replied "what bar," and that the gunman said "you've had it," and shot Ehninger.

Officers said the bandit then ordered Larry Wicker, 39, and his companion, Miss Darling, to lie on the floor before taking Wicker's billfold which contained about \$10 and rifling the cash register of \$61.

Mrs. Ehninger's purse also was taken but police had no information on how much money, if any, it held.

The bandit fired once, hitting a soft drink machine as Wicker leaped up and ran into a nearby restroom, police said.

It'll Be Sunny Britain to Postpone Paying Off Loans

The sun will shine over the weekend, but it won't warm up the area very much.

Temperatures are expected to average about 10 degrees below the normal high of 34 and low of 23. It'll be a little warmer tomorrow and Sunday, then turn colder again Monday.

A low of zero to 8 above is expected tonight, followed by a high tomorrow of 15 to 24.

Today in Pontiac, the thermometer recorded a low morning reading of 8. By 1 p.m. the mercury had edged up to 16.

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today postponement of installment payments totaling \$175.8 million—due at the year end—on postwar American and Canadian loans.

The action was disclosed by Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan in this written answer to a House of Commons question.

"The government has decided to take advantage of the deferment provision in the financial agreements dated March 6, 1957, in respect of the 1964 installments and have advised the two governments accordingly."

Under the 1957 arrangement, the British have the right to postpone installments of principal and interest repayments on the loans.

These installments then are to be tacked on to the end of the period of the loan, which now runs to 2002.

Britain's seriously adverse trade balance is the reason for the Labor government's decision to defer the installments.

LOAN TOTAL

The American-Canadian loans

Moon Eclipse Due Tonight

Area moon watchers will see a total eclipse of the moon tonight between 8 and 11.

The moon will be about 40 degrees above the eastern horizon when the eclipse begins at 8.

The darkened area on the eastern edge of the moon will gradually spread until 9:08, when the moon will be entirely in eclipse.

At Pontiac General Medical Director Resigns

Dr. John J. Marra resigned last night as medical director at Pontiac General Hospital, leaving the \$15,000-a-year post he has occupied since 1958.

The hospital board of trustees accepted the resignation with regrets and commended the 50-year-old doctor for his efforts.

However, board members offered no added comment.

Dr. Marra's resignation, submitted as a matter of economics, may climax a two-year effort to obtain a director of medical education at the hospital, according to informed sources.

In his letter of resignation, Dr. Marra suggested that the money saved from his salary as medical director be used to help pay the salary of a medical education director.

His resignation is effective Dec. 31. He will retain his position as director of laboratories.

Dr. Marra said that he resigned because the medical

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



DR. JOHN J. MARRA



Pontiac Press Photo

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Members of the Pontiac Exchange Club will give an assist to the Salvation Army by selling copies of the War Cry tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. in downtown Pontiac. Showing how it will be done

are (from left) L. Gary B. Crowell and Exchange Club members, Mayor William H. Taylor, Jr., and Dr. O. L. Smith. Proceeds will go to help the needy at Christmas.

Board Approves Land Purchase

OK 3rd Site for Area College

Purchase of a third site for Oakland Community College was okayed last night by the six-member college board of trustees.

The board approved buying a 135-acre parcel in Farmington Township for \$471,332. The land

is located south of I-969 and west of Orchard Lake Road.

The land will be bought from Kendallwood Corp. and Thompson Brown Co.

Tuition fees also were established last night for resident and nonresident students of the projected college.

The six-member college board set a maximum of \$103 per semester for resident students.

12 CREDIT HOURS

Recommended by College President Dr. John E. Tirrell, the top tuition rate allows for 12 credit hours.

The rate consists of a \$10 application fee, \$10 per credit hour for the first three credit hours, and \$7 per hour for the remaining credits.

Dr. Tirrell, who said the tuition charges were about average with other community colleges in the state, defines a resident student as anyone living in the college district, which follows the boundary lines of the intermediate school district.

Nonresident students, those who live in Michigan but outside the college district, will pay \$260 in tuition fees per semester.

\$320 TUITION

Out-of-state students will be charged \$320 in tuition fees per semester.

The college, which is slated

Warning Issued About Shell of Ice on Lake in Area

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department today warned children and adults to stay off Cedar Island Lake in White Township.

County drain engineers yesterday lowered the level of the lake by one foot to facilitate construction of a dam.

The ice on the lake remained at the same level, and has become a brittle shell, nearly one foot above the water.

Deputies said the situation is dangerous and advised persons to stay away from the lake.

to open its doors in the fall of 1965, may be operated on a trimester basis.

Dr. Tirrell has recommended the plan, but the college trustees have not yet formally approved it.

In related action, the board approved two tuition scholarships for each accredited high school in the college district.

Details of how the scholarships will be awarded are to be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Action Is Due in January on College Offer

2 County Units Vote 12-1 to Support Deal; Price Set at \$927,000

The ways and means and buildings and grounds committees of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors voted yesterday to recommend sale of the County Tuberculosis Sanatorium to the new Community College.

The price agreed upon was a \$927,000, the appraisal value of the property as determined by two professional appraisers.

The recommendation of the two committees will be presented to the board of supervisors for final action at a special meeting early in January.

The college's offer was presented in the form of a letter signed by George Mosher, chairman of the board of trustees, at a joint meeting of the two committees.

Also in attendance were the TB Sanatorium committee, the social welfare board of directors and the TB Sanatorium board of trustees.

SOME OPPOSITION

There was some opposition to "hasty" action on the matter, but after considerable discussion the two committees voted 12-1 to recommend acceptance of the offer.

Dr. Bernard D. Berman, county health director, overcame some of the opposition by assuring the committee and board members that the 99 patients now in the TB facility will continue to be cared for by the county.

About one-third of them can be cared for as outpatients, Dr. Berman said, and the remainder will be relocated either at

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Battery-Operated Gifts Good for Favorite Male

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

The man in your life may act like he's all thumbs on Christmas morning as he opens his gift and tells you that you shouldn't have done it. But, in his heart, he's pleased as punch.

If you're looking for something different this season, why don't you give him one of the new battery-operated gadgets?

There are lighters with long stem handles, perfect for lighting the barbecue or, if you want to be practical, the hot water tank.

Road signals send out all kinds of warnings from revving flashers to a steady red light to show passing motorists that a helping hand is needed.

There's a polishing kit with brushes and buffer to keep his shoes shined like a mirror.

And, if he does his own bartending, how about a drink mixer in the shape of an outboard motor or a red and reel. He'll appreciate an electric ice crusher or, to store either ice cubes or the crushed ice, a leopard plastic insulated ice bucket would be a boon.

ELECTRIC PUTTER

Help him brush up his putting skill with an electric putter. If he's a dedicated golfer, present him with a seven-transistor radio in the shape of a wood.

Don't let him get cold feet if he's a hunter or ice fisher.



5 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

In Today's Press

Barry

Said angry over drive to dump Dean Burch—PAGE D-3.

Halleck

Drive to dump Indian from House GOP post seen gaining—PAGE C-4.

Guantanamo

Base now fully self-sufficient for fresh water—PAGE B-4.

Area News C-3
Astrology D-5
Bridge D-5
Comics D-5
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Markets D-4
Obituaries D-4
Sports C-11—C-15
Theaters D-2—D-3
TV-Radio Programs D-13
Wilson, Earl D-13
Women's Pages B-4—B-13
Yuletide Stories C-1, D-14

EBJ Invites Businessmen to Meet at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson followed up a long economic discussion with top labor leaders by offering equal time today to a group of the nation's business elite.

Fourteen top executives were invited to meet with the President at the White House. Press secretary George E. Reedy said they were invited to give the President "their views on current problems."

The meeting was scheduled for 1 p.m. EST. The meeting, Reedy said, is similar in purpose to yesterday's session at which AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders gave the President their views on a wide variety of economic problems.

Resigns Post as Medical Supervisor

(Continued From Page One)

recording required more time than he was able to give it.

RECRUITING FULL-TIME
Dr. Marra, who served part-time as medical director, said that recruiting of residents and interns was a full-time job.

He said a director of medical education would do such recruiting instead of the medical director.

He added that the hospital's resident and intern staff was getting bigger all the time and the recruiting required considerable traveling.

"The competition is keen to get good men," said Dr. Marra.

EDUCATION DIRECTOR
The medical staff at Pontiac General has pushed for a medical education director for two years, he said.

Finances reportedly have held up any move in that direction, although the idea has been discussed by the hospital board.

Administrator Harold B. Euler said that the position was not yet in the 1965 budget.

Euler said that one of the ideas discussed was the combining of the jobs of medical education director and medical director.

In any event, Euler said he would probably appoint a temporary medical director to replace Dr. Marra.

were: Donald C. Cook, president of American Electric Power Co., New York; Frederick Kappel, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph, New York; Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Also invited were: Frazer B. Wilde, chairman of Connecticut General Life Insurance, Hartford; Charles Thornton, president of Ligon Industries, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of International Business Machines, New York; Roger Blough, chairman of United States Steel, New York.

OTHERS IN GROUP

Frederic Donner, chairman of General Motors, New York; David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, New York; Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, New York; Bill Stoltz, chairman of American Can, New York; Michael McCarthy, president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, New York; William B. Murphy, president of Campbell Soup, Camden, N.J.; and Frank Magee of Aluminum Co. of America.

Johnson, in his discussion with the labor leaders, gave no commitment on how he might support the Democratic platform's pledge to abolish state "right-to-work" laws.

GI, Girl Flee Into East Zone

FULDA, Germany (AP) — A 20-year-old American soldier drove to the East German border with a girl and the two fled into Communist territory, West German police say.

U.S. Army authorities confirmed that a private first class was missing but would not identify him until relatives were notified.

Police said the young man, wearing civilian clothes, drove with a girl close to the Iron Curtain border near the hamlet of Mansbach on Wednesday.

Border guards saw the soldier and the girl, presumably a German, walk across the border. They were met by three East German guards who apparently were waiting for the pair.

The soldier appeared to have something hidden under his coat, the police said.



AP Photos

JOINS FAMILY — Steven Barkanyi, 13, was reunited with his mother yesterday in a Victoria, B.C., hospital where she is recuperating from an operation. Steven was separated from his family in 1956 when his parents and two other children fled Hungary; he had been in Budapest with grandparents, unable to leave. Canadian officials say he is the first child allowed to leave an Iron Curtain country to rejoin escaped parents.

College Chief Tells Plan to Convert Site

Plans for conversion of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium into a campus for some 2,000 students by September 1965 were revealed yesterday by Dr. John E. Tirrell, president of the new Oakland County Community College.

Dr. Tirrell, 41, of 1380 Ruby, Avon Township, replaces Walled Lake Schools Supt. Clifford H. Smart, who resigned because of his recent election to the State Legislature.

A college research assistant, Phillip D. Conklin, a Kellogg Fellowship holder from Wayne State University, was hired last night by the board.

BROCHURE SENT
Also, Dr. Tirrell reported a brochure was being sent to 150 college placement offices to recruit faculty members.

The president said a staff of 100 professional people would be needed by next fall to get the college under way.

In still other business, the college board okayed the appointment of an advisory committee for technical education.

The committee, which would have 25 to 30 members, will meet in early January. Purpose of the group will be to advise the college on technical education programs.

FIRM HIRED
Denyes, Lamb & Pearson of Pontiac were hired last night. The local firm will furnish architectural services in renovating the proposed Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium campus and the Auburn campus.

Plans are to spend some \$783,000 in converting the 37-year-old institution into a second campus site for the college, according to Dr. Tirrell.

REMODELING COST
Remodeling will cost an estimated \$503,000, Dr. Tirrell said. Renovation of the heating plant is estimated at \$80,000 and another \$200,000 will be used for parking lot construction, architects fees and miscellaneous needs.

Dr. Tirrell said an option has been obtained on another 80 acres adjacent to the TB Sanatorium property, providing room for future building construction.

The college will take over the former Auburn Heights Nike missile base for its first campus unit at the end of this year. Classes for some 1,000 students will also begin there in September.

Dr. Berman advised the sale of the TB sanatorium, explaining that the 175-bed hospital is no longer paying its way due to the continued decline of tuberculosis.

SUBACUTE HOSPITAL
Converting the facility into a subacute hospital, one without emergency, surgical or obstetrical facilities, has been seriously considered, but was found to be too costly.

The committee's action climaxes more than a year of studies, planning and discussion involving the TB Sanatorium.

The appraisal of the property was conducted by Arthur F. Bassett, vice president of Bassett, Slavens & Associates, Inc., of Royal Oak, and Roger H. Blackwood, vice president of H. P. Holmes, Inc., of Birmingham.

The sanatorium is located on 84 acres on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford Township.

The building facilities include the main hospital, an annex being used as a county children's home, the heating plant, a garage and storage building, four residences being used by staff personnel, a nurses' home and a large garage containing an apartment.

The juvenile wards in the annex will soon be moved into one of the new buildings in the Children's Village at the service center.

If the sale is approved by the board of supervisors, the money will probably be applied on proposed expansion of the county Medical Care Facility, according to David Levinson of Birmingham, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Chances of obtaining matching federal funds are good, according to Levinson, providing a total of over \$1.8 million for construction of badly needed medical care facilities.

Third Site Is Approved for College

(Continued From Page One)

worked out, according to Dr. Tirrell's recommendation.

In other business last night, the college board gained a member with the swearing in of David Hackett.

Hackett, 41, of 1380 Ruby, Avon Township, replaces Walled Lake Schools Supt. Clifford H. Smart, who resigned because of his recent election to the State Legislature.

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Nursing Home Blaze Kills 15

(Continued From Page One)

learn his name made more difficult their task of listing the dead or missing. Many of the bodies were unrecognizable.

BODIES IN ROWS
Dr. Lucian A. Arata, Shelby County coroner, and Indiana State Police technicians worked in the ambulance garage of the Murphy mortuary in Shelbyville, where the shrouded bodies lay in rows.

The nursing home records were consumed in the blaze that left little but the walls and a door on which a plastic Christmas wreath hung.

A blackened tubular fire escape, which no one was able to use, had toppled to the ground.

The home was a converted 60-year-old residence in this hamlet 20 miles southeast of Indianapolis.

GOOD CONDITION
Dr. W. L. Green said survivors in the Shelbyville hospital were in as good condition as could be expected after exposure to the severe cold.

"Of course, they're pretty shocked," he said, "and we don't know how many pneumonias we will get from the exposure."

3-Year-Old Boy Hit by Car in City

A 3-year-old Pontiac boy is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with injuries suffered yesterday when he was struck by a car on Thorpe north of Liberty.

Hospitalized was Timothy Preston of 131 Thorpe who suffered a possible concussion.

Lucille Burris, 55, of 78 E. Strathmore told police she was driving north on Thorpe at 3:45 p.m. when the boy dashed in front of her car.

News Flash

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal judge today sentenced convicted American spy John Buzenko to 30 years in prison and his Russian codefendant Igor Ivanov to 30 years.

SIMMS GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR HIM AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES—BUY NOW

SAVE ON FRESH TOBACCOS

BOXED CIGARS	PIPE TOBACCO
R. G. DUN ADHIMAL \$5.00 Box of 50..... 4.45	PRINCE BERT 14 Ounces..... 1.10
R. G. DUN BOUQUET 6.25 Box of 50..... 5.55	PRINCE ALBERT 7 Ounces..... 65c
R. G. DUN REGAL BLUNT \$5.00 Box of 50..... 4.45	VELVET TOBACCO 14 Ounces..... 1.10
R. G. DUN CROWN TIP \$5.00 Box of 50..... 4.45	VELVET TOBACCO 7 Ounces..... 65c
R. G. DUN PERFECTO FINIO \$7.25 Box of 50..... 6.55	RALEIGH TOBACCO 14 Ounces..... 1.25
W. H. PENN CIGARS \$2.50 Box of 50..... 2.25	BALEIGH TOBACCO 7 Ounces..... 70c
ROY TAN PERFECTOS \$5.00 Box of 50..... 4.45	GRANGER TOBACCO 14 Ounces..... 1.12
MURIEL MAGNUS \$5.00 Box of 50..... 4.45	UNION LEADER 14 Ounces..... 1.10
MURIEL CORONAS \$5.00 Box of 50..... 4.45	HALF & HALF 14 Ounces..... 1.11
MURIEL SENATORS \$4.00 Box of 50..... 3.75	KENTUCKY CLUB 14 Ounces..... 1.29
MURIEL CORONELLAS \$2.50 Box of 50..... 2.25	BOND STREET 14 Ounces..... 1.39
DUTCH MASTER PERFECTO \$6.25 Box of 50..... 5.55	BOND STREET 7 Ounces..... 75c
DUTCH MASTER BLUNTS \$6.25 Box of 50..... 5.55	EDGEWORTH TOBACCO 14 Ounces..... 1.49
EL PRODUCTO FINOS \$7.50 Box of 50..... 6.50	EDGEWORTH TOBACCO 7 Ounces..... 75c
BANKERS CHOICE \$3.00 Box of 50..... 2.55	MIXTURE-79 8 Ounces..... 2.29
	MIXTURE-79 14 Ounces..... 1.15
	CHERRY BLEND 14 Ounces..... 2.29
	CHERRY BLEND 7 Ounces..... 1.15

Famous LIGHTERS

Pre-Smoked PIPES
'CROWN DUKE'..... 2.50
'RIVIERA'..... 1.95
'GRAND DUKE'..... 1.95
'REGAL' Model..... 3.50
'STARFIRE'..... 4.95
'EDORADO'..... 10.00

DR. GRABOW
GIANT LIGHTER Windproof..... 4.77
PIPE LIGHTER "Jet Stream"..... 1.99
BUTANE LIGHTER..... 6.95
SCRIPTO VU-Liner Visible Fuel Supply..... 2.95

EZ LOG TOBACCO POUCH..... 1.25
ROGERS COMBINATION POUCH..... 2.95
PINCHERETTE ASH TRAY..... 98c
LARGE METAL ASH TRAY..... 29c
TURKISH WATER PIPE..... 9.95
GLASS HUMIDOR..... 2.49
T-HOLD PIPE RACK..... 2.95

30 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS
Tobacco — Main Floor

Birmingham Area News

39th Annual Yule Sing to Be Held in Shain Park

BIRMINGHAM — Christmas Eve for many Birmingham residents this year will begin at the candy-striped tent in Shain Park.

The 39th annual Christmas Community Sing will be held there at 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Song sheets in hand, residents will join voices to herald the start of the holiday.

The program is sponsored by the Birmingham Musicale, which will lead the singing along with its junior members.

William Spence, director of the program for almost 20 years, again has assumed this post.

BRASS SECTET
The Seaholm High Brass Sectet, directed by Robert Kutscher, will accompany the carolers.

Their songs this year will be piped to 14 speakers throughout the downtown area.

through use of the Chamber of Commerce's public address system.

The speakers also are being used by Birmingham school and church groups broadcasting Christmas music from the park on a regular schedule.

Next year, holiday background music will be provided by the 1964 Christmas Community Sing which is being tape-recorded.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — A Meconta youth has been named first recipient of the Charles E. Wilson Memorial Scholarship.

John F. Graham received the award for the current academic year at Cranbrook School.

The scholarship was made possible by the wife and six children of the former U.S. Secretary of Defense, who was a member of the Cranbrook Foundation board of trustees at the time of death in 1961.

5-Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Transistor Radio at Simms

1. Exclusive 3-Month Guarantee On Radio
2. Guarantee Starts Jan. 1st If Bought Now For Gifts
3. Radio Are Tested by Simms and Makers
4. Biggest Selection At Lowest Prices
5. Radios are Returnable For Refund Or Exchange — Subject To Inspection

Sale! SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS

REALTEONE 10-Transistor FM-AM Radios
FREE Case Battery Earphone
2498

"Melody" model for FM and AM broadcasts. Telescoping antenna to bring in stations loud and clear. 5 1/2" holder.

'Panasonic' 3-Band Radios ALSO USED AS A CAR RADIO

\$69.95 Seller
5995

FM-AM-SW 3 band radio with 10 transistors plus 6 diodes. Tremendous portable may also be used as a car radio. Tone control, AFC are just 2 of the features of this fine radio. 5 1/2" holder. (Mounting bracket as shown is slightly extra cost)

Panasonic Multiplex Twin Speaker FM-AM Stereo Radio

9950

FM-AM Stereo table radio as shown — 11 tubes, 9 diodes with full range 6 1/2" Hi-Fi FM dynamic speakers in "Swing-Up Swing-Out" enclosures. \$1 holds.

SIMMS TAPE RECORDERS

4-Transistor Portable Tape Recorder
1098

"Alorin" portable recorder with fine tone speaker. Complete with mikes, batteries, tape and reel. \$1 holds.

5-Transistor Portable Tape Recorder

Compare to \$29.95
1998

Genuine "Realtone" recorder plays for over 1 hour, good output with minimum of distortion. Ask for playing demonstration. \$1 holds.

'NORECO' 100% ALL-TRANSISTORIZED Portable Tape Recorder
\$129.50 Value 9950

As shown — cordless recorder for on-the-spot recording and playback. Superior tone for music and voices. Push-control buttons for easy operation. Complete, ready to use. (AC unit and case at slightly higher cost)

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and cold today with a chance of a few snow flurries. High 10 to 16. Fair and quite cold tonight. Lows zero to eight above. Tomorrow fair and a little warmer in the afternoon. High 15 to 24.

Winds west to northwest at 15-25 miles an hour, diminishing tonight and becoming southerly at eight to 15 miles an hour by tomorrow afternoon. Sunday's outlook is fair and a little warmer.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 10
Sun sets Friday at 5:03 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:30 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:31 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Lowest temperature this date in 10 years: 20
Weather: Flurries

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years — 1954

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded department)
Lowest temperature: 20
Highest temperature: 25
Weather: Sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain in due tonight over northern Florida and central Pacific Coast, with snow flurries due in northwest Pacific area and northern Plateau, lower Lakes and Carolinas. It will be warmer in northwest Pacific states, northern Plateau, Plains and upper Mississippi Valley and colder in southern Plateau and eastern third of the nation except Florida.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

46 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. KELLY
Advertising Director

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

Expansion of Store Shows Faith in Area

A welcome Christmas present comes to the Pontiac area in the announcement of plans by the J. L. Hudson Company to triple the size of its present operation in Pontiac.

The \$5 million expansion set for completion in late 1966 will raise the standard of the present budget store to that of a full-line department store comparable with Hudson's other operations.



HUDSON

In announcing the project, company president Joseph L. Hudson Jr. said it was "necessitated by the pressing needs of the growing communities in this entire area."

This confidence in the future of our region and the economic boom inherent in such sizable capital commitment is cause for enthusiastic acclaim and sense of deep gratification on the part of the citizenry.

The community congratulates the J. L. Hudson Co. leadership on its forward-looking concept while offering best wishes for full realization of the potentialities envisioned.

Dental Study Augurs Boring Times Ahead

There are about a billion holes that need filling in this country. This is not, however, a problem for the local department of highways. It concerns parents, schools, people in the public health field and dentists.

The billion holes are the untreated cavities in the teeth of adults and children in the United States. The figure is the estimate of the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md.

The institute's statistics also reveal the startling fact that half the children under 15 have never been to a dentist.

Many of these kids will undoubtedly later seek to correct the lack of early drilling, but by then it may be too late to fill their teeth with anything but remorse.

Quiet on Cuban Front Sounds Bad for Fidel

For nearly six years the reign of FIDEL CASTRO has been marked by noise, posturing and threats.

The world generally and the U.S. particularly have come to equate the fortunes of the Cuban dictator with the decibel reading of his outpourings.

But the bearded blusterer has been strangely silent for some time now, leading us to suspect that things are not as they should be in his Caribbean "paradise."

Our suspicions have been pretty well confirmed by competent observers.

The Cuban economy is worsening, with production of its bread-and-butter crop—sugar—far down, and a wide gap showing between output of meat, eggs and dairy products and the island's needs.

Public transportation is approaching a standstill, with equipment wearing out fast and no means of replacement.

There is trouble within the gov-

ernment. In recent months, three ministers have been fired.

The latest to feel the ax tried suicide after his dismissal and rebuke for maladministration. This episode caused speculation about a top-level power struggle, since the official was one of the inner circle, the eighth-ranking member of the directorate of Castro's revolutionary party.

FIDEL has some external worries too—those related to Cuba's increasing isolation from the rest of Latin America with diminishing influence there, and uncertainty of where it stands with Russia's new leaders.

Indications are that CASTRO is experiencing one of the basic frustrations common to dictators: As their ability to stir up trouble fades, so does their power at home and their bargaining position abroad.

Moderate Start on Great Society

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Johnson dined into American heads that he wants to build the "Great Society" but he never said exactly how and he never quite said when.

One of his foundation stones, to be offered the new Congress in January, will be medical care for the aged — a plan tied to Social Security. Others will be road-building programs and funds for health facilities in mining areas.

This is a modest enough beginning for a man who did so well in the November election which also gave his Democrats overwhelming control of Congress. He has been extraordinarily un-noisy for a victorious politician.

But the explanation is that he doesn't want to waste any of his newly won good will and influence through pressure tactics or unnecessary conflicts. In short, he seems bent on following a very moderate road.

He wants to avoid the pit President Franklin D. Roosevelt fell into when, after his tremendous election triumph in 1936, he damaged his effectiveness badly, particularly in Congress, by his fight in 1937 over reshaping the Supreme Court.

There's another side to that story. The court in Roosevelt's first term wrecked one New Deal program after another. But Roosevelt began his fight the court—through resignations, new appointments and no doubt great self-consciousness — swung around to Roosevelt's side.

Johnson, despite his caution, may stumble into the same pit of unpopularity but in the opposite way if he is faced with an issue that badly needs fighting but tries to avoid it.

More than any president in this century — with the exception of Dwight D. Eisenhower who in eight years never really said anything to make people mad at him — Johnson for some time should have the least trouble with Congress.

He knows the congressional mind, having been part of it himself so long, and accomplished a great deal as a Senate Democratic leader by the technique he seems bent on following now: the soft approach and compromise.

Compromise, of course, means an absence of sensational victories.

After watching Johnson for years it is this writer's belief his philosophy of achievement is based on making progress through an accumulation of limited advances instead of on a few sensational triumphs.

In this way he can hope — although both the liberal and conservative sides may be angry when each doesn't think it got enough or one thinks the other got too much — neither will have ground for enough irritation to be an enemy.

Verbal Orchids to -

Mrs. Emma Coombe

of 622 E. Kennett; 89th birthday.

Thomas L. Marker

of Waterloo; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Valentine

of 410 East Columbia; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. C. L. Danforth

of Holly; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Edward Gallagher

of 248 S. Anderson; 90th birthday.

Alfred Bayless

of Rochester; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Lotie Mansfield

of 1200 N. Telegraph; 80th birthday.



Who Says Nothing's Left Unexplored?

David Lawrence Says:

NLRB Order Limits Free Speech

WASHINGTON — "Equal rights" and "freedom of speech"—which have been proclaimed as symbols of democracy — have a hollow sound today as the country is asked to accept a ruling just issued by the National Labor Relations Board denying to an employer the right to express his views to his employees except through employee representatives.

The ruling is a blow to the bargaining table. An employer, if the order is sustained, would not be able to make a speech or write an article in the press or publish a pamphlet expressing his thoughts on questions arising with his own employees without running the risk of a court decree compelling him to keep silent.

The new order was issued in a controversy between the General Electric Co. and one of the unions of its employees.

The board criticized some of the things that happened during the negotiations and charged that efforts were made to carry on an intensive communication campaign among the employees "to disparage and discredit" the union as the bargaining representative and to insist that the company's proposal be accepted.

The whole concept of fair collective bargaining has of course, been considered in the courts ever since the Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947, and many interpretations of a constructive nature have been given which have clarified the collective bargaining process.

BIGGER QUESTION
But the new dispute does not turn solely on the issue of what is good or bad in labor-management relations. It raises a bigger question—whether the First Amendment to the Constitution, which grants the citizen the right of free speech, now is to be limited so that it will not cover communications between an employer and his employees.

While the language of the existing law itself, as written by Congress, permits free speech, the issue really is whether an employer may express his opinions freely about matters of direct concern not only to him but to his employees.

The theory seems to be that the employees themselves are not capable of judging whether or not the employer has made a good argument or whether the bargaining representatives are really reflecting the viewpoint of the employees.

The dispute goes to the fundamental question of what is in the back of the mind of the person who happens to be exercising the right of free speech.

NO DECISION

The Supreme Court has declined to inquire into the intent

of a man who makes a speech unless he goes so far as to incite to violence. There has never been any decision which limits free speech only to those points of view which are palatable to the listeners.

An interesting issue has been raised, also, as to whether a company can offer a proposal on a "take it or leave it" basis.

The union argues that the employer must modify his offer and make concessions, or else he is not bargaining "in good faith." This means that, even though an employer may feel that he

has gone as far as he can in an economic sense, he must go even further, or risk the penalty of a National Labor Relations Board order and perhaps even damages imposed upon him.

In fact, there is a case pending before the Supreme Court now in which the Darlington Co. actually closed its plant in South Carolina, and the National Labor Relations Board ruled that doing so was a failure to bargain "in good faith." Financial penalties were imposed, even though the company had gone out of business.

Now the Supreme Court is asked to decide whether the company can offer a proposal on a "take it or leave it" basis.

Sukarno Ailments Brew Speculation on Successor

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Standing on bare, swollen feet in Jakarta, Indonesian President Sukarno pledged to lead the Indonesian people "until my last hour."

Notably absent was the boast of the past of Sukarno's indestructibility.

For the lifetime president of Indonesia clearly was a sick man.

The swollen feet over which he could not put on his shoes were the result of a kidney ailment. One kidney has been removed and he reportedly has been told he must undergo another operation to save the one remaining.

In public, he obviously tired quickly.

REASON FOR TALK
There was reason then for speculation about his successor.

In Paris, where NATO ministers extended their defense discussions to include Southeast Asia, one name mentioned was that of Dr. Chaerul Saleh, who currently is Sukarno's third deputy premier and development minister.

He is described as one who could be expected to press Sukarno's campaign to "crush Malaysia."

Whether there could be such a thing as orderly succession to Sukarno is open to considerable doubt.

ONE-MAN RULE

Sukarno's one-man rule has not permitted the rise of any other popular figure, and since his ministers are personal appointments, they also fail to provide a measure of personal appeal.

A further intangible would be the attitude of the army whose commanders generally have been considered anti-Communist.

But of the Communist party strength in Indonesia there can be no doubt.

Its estimated membership of around 3 million makes it the largest outside of the Soviet Union and Red China.

Its front groups control Indonesian labor and most agricultural workers.

And certainly, with the passing of Sukarno, the Communists would make their power play.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

After the Third Time ...
The Catholic Digest

After Christmas, despite the hearty appetites of my family and guests, I was left with quite a bit of leftover turkey. After its third appearance on the table in the form of leftovers, my youngest commented with a sigh: "Oh no, not again! Heavens, now you know that I don't like used food."

Rusk Asks
The Holland Evening Sentinel

Regardless of the outcome, the matter of Russia's unpaid bills in the United Nations is part of a larger problem. The United Nations is built around the idea of one nation, one vote. And it is precisely this that is giving the United States some second thoughts.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said this: "Theoretically, a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly could be formed by nations with only 10 per cent of the world's population, or who contribute, altogether, 5 per cent of the assessed budget."

"Even the theoretical possibility that a two-thirds majority, made up primarily of smaller states, could recommend a course of action for which other nations would bear the primary responsibility and burden is one that requires thoughtful attention." The Secretary was putting his finger on a very sticky situation and we are beginning to realize the seriousness of his words.

Voice of the People:

Writer Gives Merchants Word of Congratulations

I would like to congratulate our merchants on their efforts to bring our holidays just about everything for all family pocketbooks. I notice children buying Christmas gifts with joy unspeakable.

I know our merchants help in other ways to make our community a nicer place to live.

AN OBSERVER

'Please Don't Take Our Christmas Gifts'

I am eleven years old and read in your column that someone had taken someone's gifts.

Please do not take my mother's gifts because she will be down-town shopping for our gifts these last few days for Christmas.

YOUNGSTER

'Writer Prefers Life Under Capitalism'

Les Churilich grieves over the nineteenth century economics of some obscure Socialist crackpot—dead 50 years ago—but notably chooses life here under capitalism, to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world.

J. R. CHRISTENSON

BIRMINGHAM

'Dead End Court Needs Sign and Light'

Why can't we get a "Dead End" sign and a street light on Navarra Court? We pay our tax the same as most people.

MRS. JOHN HANK

MRS. LLOYD STINCHCOMBE

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

'Slow Boat to China Is Waste of Money'

Why waste money on a trip on the slow boat to China? Within a few years the actions of the present Democratic administration and those of past decades will have sent our country down the road to socialism and will place communism on our front porch. Democrats are interested in temporary expedient solutions—Republicans in permanent, more sound solutions. Democrats try to make the capitalist, free enterprise theory sound like something out of the past that should be discarded. It is as fresh today as a hundred years ago. Competitive freedom brings more things to more people.

NANCY GROGG

461 PARNELL

'Stolen Articles Had Sentimental Value'

Our home was broken into recently and things of sentimental value to my son were taken. He had saved them and money since he was a little boy and is now in the armed forces.

May God forgive the thief. I wonder if the amount taken was worth breaking into a person's home for. Some things are important that money can't buy.

MRS. J. WITHUN

560 FOURTH

Reader Comments on Christmas Mails

May post office wastebaskets be filled to overflowing with greetings. The government has its four cents and postmasters get their pay, so dump them. If you put the extra penny on, the sender gets them back for his wastebasket.

We have lived at the same residence for sixteen years, have the same mail carrier and an address has been changed several times, yet I receive other mail of no importance to me.

I used to get several greetings after New Years. Now its speed—throw them in the wastebasket.

JUST CONCERNED

that it has a five-year contract to televise AFL games.

Carl Linderman, NBC vice president for sports, says nothing improper. Those who want football to remain a game instead of becoming nothing more than a weekend spectacular think the NBC action is ominous.

The networks have spent millions on sports, particularly football and baseball. Growing TV control was emphasized when the Columbia Broadcasting System bought a dominant interest in the New York Yankees. Video means a good show.

The danger is that television may become the czar of some of our greatest sports, reducing the number of clubs and staging games only in stadiums best suited for its purposes. That would be an unhappy day for on-the-scene fans.

Will TV do to football what some claim it did to prize fighting?

A Weekend Spectacular

The Hilldale News

The time may not be far off when nobody but coaches, players, and officials will be on hand for professional football games. The audiences will be in front of television sets.

The trend is causing concern. This feeling was heightened when letters from the National Broadcasting Company went out to prospective pro football players urging them to do their playing in the American League. NBC's interest springs from the fact

It Is Rumored ...

The Decatur Herald

The next Olympic competition, it is rumored, will feature a United States embassy stoning contest.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of our greatest sports, reducing the number of clubs and staging games only in stadiums best suited for its purposes. That would be an unhappy day for on-the-scene fans.

Markets Business and Finance

Changes Are Slight

Trading Active on Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed in active trading at the opening today.

Forward eased to 55 on an opener of 10,000 shares.

Opening blocks included Radio Corp., up 1/2 at 32 on 4,900 shares; American Motors, unchanged at 14 1/2 on 5,800; and Douglas Aircraft, up 1/2 at 59 on 3,300.

Changes of most key stocks were small.

Consolidated declined 1/2 to 55 1/2 on an opening block of 3,300 shares.

Many other stocks were unchanged at the start, including Bethlehem, General Electric,

Chrysler opened on 11,000 shares, up 1/2 at 62.

Fractional gains were made by Pennsylvania Railroad, U.S. Steel and Westinghouse Electric.

Yesterday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 1.0 to 323.5.

Produce

FRUITS

APRILS, Golden Delicious, bu., \$3.75

APRILS, Red Delicious, bu., 3.75

APRILS, McIntosh, bu., 3.50

APRILS, Jonathans, bu., 3.50

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Picketing Ends at Spaceport

Workers Returning to Cape Kennedy Jobs

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A carpenter union local withdrew its pickets from the sprawling spaceport and cleared the way for a resumption of construction of America's \$750 million spaceport. Workers began returning to their jobs.

The carpenters, members of Local 1685, set up picket lines at all entrances to the vast Merritt Island moon base and at nearby Patrick Air Force Base in a surprise move yesterday to protest the use of non-union labor by one contractor.

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK—A lot of people can save money by spending more right now. The money will be saved in taxes. The money spent must be for the right things, in the right way: charitable contributions, doctor bills, interest on educational loans, state and local tax bills due.

If you're in love, you could save tax money by getting married before New Year's Day. If you're moving to a new job in another town and the costs are up to you, you might save by transferring now rather than waiting to celebrate the New Year with your present neighbors.

Or you might save in the long run by the money you don't take in right now by delaying to mail bills, or to turn people for interest due, or to cash in those paper profits to get money for the holidays. You might save by admitting you picked some sour ones this year in the stock market and selling the stock and taking your loss—now, not sometime next year.

Willard Van Hoose, business agent for the carpenters local, said the union decided to withdraw its pickets late last night.

TALKS UNDERWAY

He said negotiations are now under way to resolve the dispute with the contractor, Akwa-Dawney Construction Co., of Milwaukee, Wis.

Yesterday's picketing was the fourth time this year that picket lines had stalled construction at the space center.

The previous disputes were stopped by federal court orders after trying building for a total of eight days.

Bill Nipper, president of the trades council, branded the latest outbreak of picketing as a "wildcat action that did not have the sanction of the council."

'FAR REACHING'

Col. Z. L. Starnes, chief of the Naval District of the Army Corps of Engineers, said the picketing was an "unwise, precipitant action" that will have "far reaching" impact on the nation's space construction program.

A spokesman for the corps, which is the overseer of the space building, said construction at the sprawling spaceport was now at its peak with men working on contracts totaling \$246 million.

Most seriously affected were the huge 52-story Saturn 5 moon rocket assembly building and a Titan 3 complex.

Nearly all of the 1,900 workers on the \$100 million assembly building were absent from work and only 11 of 565 Titan 3 construction workers reported to work.

Q. "A widower, with no dependents, I am retired with pension, annuity and S.S. My bank accounts total \$5,000, married E bonds about \$7,500. I own 20 shares of U.S. Steel pil.; 210 American Telephone; 100 Jersey Standard; 150 New England Electric and 50 General Motors. I have \$24,000 in real estate. I am considering buying more Telephone, New England Electric and General Motors—until I read your column on diversification. Would a better plan be 100 Aitchison common; 100 Greyhound common; 50 Texaco; and 40 A.T.T.?" R.T.

A. I prefer your second plan with two modifications. I see no reason why you should not build up your General Motors to 100 shares by adding another 50—substituting this purchase for additional Telephone in which you already are sufficiently represented.

Greyhound has been showing poor technical action, and for this proposed purchase I would substitute Pacific Gas & Electric, a strong utility offering approximately the same yield.

The fattening cycle usually does not resume until October or November.

Rumage sale. Dells, miscellaneous. Fri., Sat., 10 to 5 p.m. 72 Lyford, Crescent Lk.—Adv.

Stoney Croft Nursing Home 620-5508 Rochester, N.Y. 14609—Adv.

Thursdays 1st Division of Police Rate 50% of Payable Record

Clinton Co. STOCK

Clinton Co. STOCK

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Clinton Co. STOCK

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTWS

FRIDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "The Killer Shrews" (In Progress)
(9) Peter Potamus
(56) Big Picture
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) But Masterborn (Repeat)
(56) Challenge. Report on latest computers.
6:45 (7) National News
7:00 (2) (Color) America. Visit to Black Hills of South Dakota.
(4) At the Zoo
(7) Ensign O'Toole (Repeat)
(9) Movie: "Carnival Story" (1954) Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran, George Nader, Jay C. Flippen
(56) Pathfinders
7:30 (2) Rawhide. While Favor's being entertained by big cattleman, his men are running into trouble from townspeople.
(4) (Color) (Special) Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (See TV Features)
(7) Johnny Quest. Old friend's experiments with lizards leads to island full of dragons.
(56) Focus on the U.N.
8:00 (7) Farmer's Daughter. Katy and Glen enjoy playing cupid for couple, but when tables are turned, they rebel.
(56) Josh Logan
8:30 (2) Entertainers. Appearing are Ed Wynn, Art Buchwald, Bob Newhart, Rosemary Clooney.
(4) Bob Hope (See TV Features)
(7) Addams Family. Grandma's daubings at the easel render an art critic speechless.
(56) For Doctors Only
9:00 (7) Valentine's Day. Val thinks there's something

TV Features

Bowl Games Begin

By United Press International

MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL, 7:30 p.m. (4) Mr. Magoo (voice by Jim Backus) plays Scrooge in animated version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," first telecast in 1962.

BOB HOPE, 8:30 p.m. (4) Martha Raye, Nancy Wilson, James Garner and Kathryn Crosby are among guests.

SATURDAY

LIBERTY BOWL, 12:30 p.m. (7) University of Utah vs. West Virginia at Atlantic City, N.J.

BLUEBONNET BOWL, 3:30 p.m. (7) Stout University of Mississippi defense takes on University of Tulsa, with quarterback Jerry Rhone, No. 1 in the nation in total offense.

NFL COUNTDOWN, 4:00 p.m. (2) Film review of NFL season; look at some of recently drafted college players in films of games.

phony about smooth-talking Frenchman who has publisher's daughter swooning.

- 9:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
(4) Jack Benny. Dennis doesn't like it when Jack decides to spotlight some talented amateurs.
(7) 12 O'Clock High. Visiting war correspondent claims one of Savage's crewmen is a murderer.
(9) Telescope
(56) Chicago Symphony
10:00 (2) Reporter
(4) (Color) Jack Paar. Guests include Oscar Levant, Godfrey Cambridge, Malcolm Muggeridge, plus film of daughter Randa interviewing Beatle fans.
(9) Country Hoedown
10:30 (7) Manhunt (Repeat)
(9) Mr. Fix-It
10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs
11:00 (2) (4) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:20 (7) Les Crane
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Twelve O'Clock High" (1949) Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Hugh Marlowe, Gary Merrill, 2. "She Done Him Wrong" (1935) Mae West, Noah Beery.
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Crime of Passion" (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden, Raymond Burr (Repeat)
1:00 (7) Movie: "Voodoo Woman" (1957) Maria English, Tom Conway
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (2) (7) News, Weather
SATURDAY MORNING
6:10 (2) News
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:45 (7) Americans at Work
6:55 (4) News
7:00 (2) Mister Mayor
(4) Country Living
(7) Southeast Asia
7:30 (4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Junior Sports Club
8:00 (2) Happyland
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) House of Fashion
9:00 (2) Alvin
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) (Color) Hector Heathcote
(7) Buffalo Bill Jr.
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) (Color) Underdog
(7) Shenanigans
(9) Pinocchio
10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Fibrelax 57
(7) Annie Oakley
(9) Supercar
11:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(7) Casper the Ghost
(9) Bugs Bunny

LBJ Will
Light D.C.
Yule Tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A presidential flip of a switch will set 5,000 red and white lights shining on the national Christmas tree this evening.

The President and Mrs. Johnson plan to attend the program at the tree at 6:40 p.m. EST on the park area behind the White House grounds.

The tree is the center of the pageant of peace, which includes 50 white spruces representing each state, six reindeer from the National Zoo, a creche with life size figures and a pit for yule log burning.

The 72-foot national tree comes from the Adirondack Mountains of New York state and is decorated with 200 gold balls.

HOLIDAY PARTIES.

The executive mansion all ready shines with the decorations of Christmas, and the Johnsons have had two holiday receptions and plan three more before they leave to spend Christmas at their Texas ranch.

Their official greetings also are beginning to go out in the mail. The greeting cards bear a black and white etching of the White House, with the two oaks planted by the Johnsons this year in the foreground.

The greeting, says, "With our warm wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy new year." The greeting card will go to officials both here and abroad.

Members of the White House staff received Thursday night larger water color paintings from which the etching was made.

INSIDE GIFTS

Inside their gifts was a scroll saying that "one of our happiest family times was the planting of two oaks . . . At this season when friends and families occupy our thoughts we hope—with this watercolor—your thoughts may turn to the passage from James Russell Lowell: 'Each year to ancient friendships add a ring as to an oak.'"

Almost 2,000 members of the White House staff and executive office building filled the main floor of the White House Thursday night for the traditional party for the staff. The Johnsons received them in the Blue Room for about half an hour.

Just before the President lights the national tree, a congressional tree will be lighted on the Capitol grounds by Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., president pro tempore of the Senate.

Big Rocket Motor
Passes Short Test

COYOTE, Calif. (UPI) — The largest solid propellant rocket motor yet scheduled for flight underwent a successful two-minute firing test yesterday.

The motor for the Air Force Titan III-C was secured nose down in a large concrete test stand at the United Technology Corporation installation here.

The firing brought a roar heard for miles around an exhaust plume of smoke and a flame that blossomed skyward.

A spokesman for United Technology said the firing developed more than 1 million pounds of thrust.

Pairs of the 250-ton rocket engine will give the Titan III-C a lift-off thrust of more than 2 million pounds when flight tests begin in May at Cape Kennedy.

Pontiac Firm on TV

Teletrons, a Pontiac firm, presents rapid transit, simplifying and comfort in its solution to mass transportation problems on Carl Cederberg's Detroit Speaks, Channel 2 at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

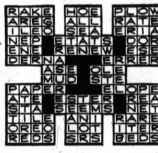
ACROSS

- 1 St. Elmo's
5 Peril of the deep
9 Flying
12 Masculine appellation
13 Air (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 Sea
17 Polish city
18 Fishhook fastener
19 Ship's kitchen
21 Rubber tree
23 King of Judah
24 Closed hand
27 At a distance
30 Scatter, as hay
33 Trim branches
34 Strong wind
35 Anger
36 Biblical high priest
37 Operatic solo
38 Tanker
39 Pale
40 Mr. Lahr
41 One time
42 English river
44 Auricle
46 Captain Kidd, for instance
49 Great
53 Part of ancient Greece
54 Sailors
57 Existence
58 Frigid
59 Advantage
60 Glyceric esters
61 Arikaran Indian
62 Brink

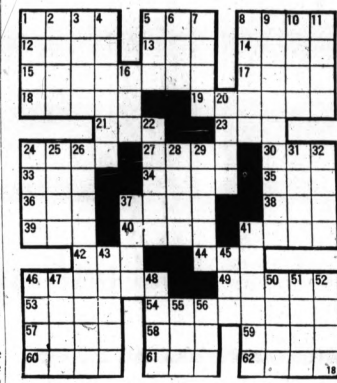
DOWN

- 1 Escutcheon band
2 "Fertile" car
3 Unusual
4 Swallow
5 Roman divine law
6 Whirlwinds
7 Sailor's drink
8 Drops
9 Loneliness
10 Lateral portion
11 Entire
20 Swiss river
22 Tidal flood
24 Soared aloft
25 Kansas city
26 Sea spray
28 Blond
29 Winged
31 Norse navigator
32 Remove
37 Encourage
41 Tropical fruit
43 Meets a wave bow on
45 Fourth Arabian caliph
46 Stolen property
47 Pelvis bones
48 Arab chieftain
50 Peruse
51 Lively person
52 Anglo-Saxon thow
53 High card
56 Grain

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OCEAN TRIP

Comics Hash Things Over,
Passing Morsels at Lunch

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS—Groucho Marx invited me to lunch at the Hillcrest Country Club—an event I always revel in . . . because the talk is usually about comedy . . . and these are the masters speaking.

"I can't stand women at lunch. In fact I can't stand women."

So it was a stag table. Groucho said he hasn't learned to keep his mouth shut. The night before, at dinner, a woman guest of his quoted her little boy's funny saying—and Groucho bluntly told her he wasn't interested. Realizing he'd hurt her feelings, he sent her roses and an apology.

"I don't go around quoting my kid's funny sayings," Groucho said. "And he says some pretty funny things, too, considering he's only 40."

George Burns sat down and ordered fish—"very hot"—and George Jessel came in, in a khaki uniform for his USO tour in Europe, and with Groucho, they quickly got to talking of Al Jolson. They said that Jolson would hear an unknown comedian tell a joke—and immediately burgle the gag.

"Jolson would send the comedian a telegram saying, 'Eliminate so-and-so from your act at once. It belongs to me, and he was big enough to get away with it,'" George Burns said.

"In these days you tried to protect your jokes," Burns added. "Today, if they don't steal your jokes, you fire your writers."

"I played a trick on Sophie Tucker when we were playing the Latin Casino," George Jessel said. "I introduced her, and I knew she couldn't hear what I said about her."

"I told the audience, 'Be especially nice to Sophie. You know she's had some family trouble. Her daughter, Christine Keeler, got in that trouble, and her son, Bobby Baker, is in the headlines.'"

"Afterward, I said, 'Sophie, what did you think of my introduction?'"

"She said, 'George, I was so touched, I cried.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Shirley MacLaine's "dates" in N.Y. were with her brother, Warren Beatty . . . Tony Quinn's "Zorba the Greek" will have a one-week run in L.A. this month (to qualify it for an Oscar).

George Hamilton got into the show at Trude Heller's, sang rock 'n' roll tunes.

John Mill's El Morocco had a big, glittering opening, the plushiest in years. Porfirio Rubirosa, Lee Radziwill and Sammy Davis were in the celebrity mob, and limousines jammed the streets, Mills' adjoining "Garrison" discotheque is a beautiful room, too.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The most valuable thing a man can spend is time."—Diogenes.

EARL'S PEARLS: A teen-aged girl is just a rag, a phone and a hand of hair.

Another Christmas miracle (notes Arnold Glasow) is how we always manage to receive more cards than we send.

That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Bandits Points Gun;

Admits He's Nervous

SUITLESS, Md. (AP) — One of two bandits engaged in robbing a liquor store pointed his gun at Leon B. Zangwill, the clerk, and said: "Don't worry. I'm as nervous as you are."

His fellow bandit, meantime, went to the cash register and removed about \$150. Then the two escaped.

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Johnson Radio-TV JE 8-4569
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WKC, Inc. Service OK 3-7114
230 W. Allen, Pontiac
Lakeland Electric OK 3-0111
2727 Highland Road, Pontiac
Latimer Radio-TV OK 3-5652
3330 Sashabaw, Dryden Park
Obel TV JE 4-4948
3485 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac
Pearl Appliances EM 3-1114
8161 Commerce Rd., Union Lake
Al Reading TV MF 3-1124
1700 W. Conklin Rd., Lake City
Siefanski Radio TV JE 5-5667
1157 W. Huron, Pontiac
Sweet Radio & TV JE 4-5677
422 W. Huron, Pontiac
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