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—82 PAGES

ONE COLOR

Home
Edition



AP Wirephoto

HEADED FOR HYANNIS PORT — Jacqueline Onassis stops over at Boston's Logan International Airport yesterday on her way to Hyannis Port, Mass., where her onetime father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy, 81, died today. Mrs. Onassis flew from Greece via London.

Senators Told of Worldwide Net

Saigon Money-Racket Hub

WASHINGTON (AP) — A billion-dollar international racket in illegal money is centered in Saigon and has ties in banking circles throughout the world, a Senate subcommittee was told today.

Robert R. Parker, a U.S. Embassy staff member in Saigon, told the Senate investigations subcommittee the black market in money reaches more than \$150 million a year in Vietnam.

Parker is chairman of the embassy's irregular practices committee, a group of embassy personnel set up by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in an effort to cut down black market activities.

Heading the international money racket, he said, is a criminal syndicate of Muslim money changers from South India.

ELABORATE TRANSFER SYSTEM

It operates through men of several nationalities from wealthy businessmen to gangs of GI deserters, he added.

Parker described an elaborate transfer system by which dollars and South Vietnamese piasters are funneled into legitimate banking channels. He said that one common ploy that was used by the ring was the "Prysmen" account at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York City.

"In 1968, traffic in this account was in excess of \$1.5 million a month," Parker testified. He said Vietnamese, Koreans, Chinese and Americans — both soldiers and civilians — are involved in the currency manipulation scheme.

"At the top of the black market hierarchy, in a kind of executive position, are a small group of well-organized Asian-Indians," Parker said. "Most of these are Muslims from the Madras area of South India."

SINISTER CRIMINAL SYNDICATE

"These men — and their elaborate and obscure family ties — constitute a syndicate in the most criminal and sinister sense of the word," Parker said. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the investigations subcommittee said the currency manipulation racket is seriously hindering attempts to stabilize the South Vietnamese economy.

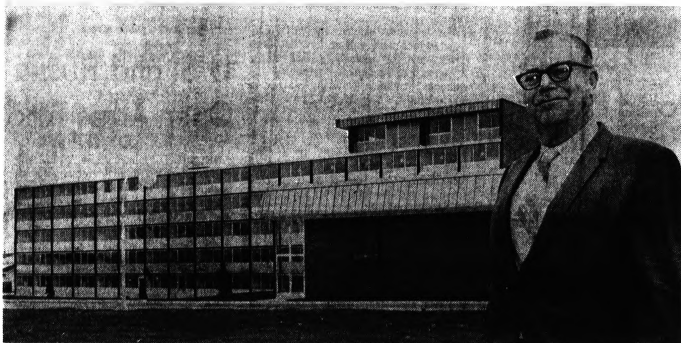
Ribicoff said the illegal money market involves federal employees, members of the U.S. armed forces, government-affiliated contractors, American businessmen, South Vietnamese citizens and nationals of other countries.

He said witnesses will give evidence on specific illegal money dealings through American and Hong Kong banks totaling about \$300 million over the last five years.

The hearings are the second phase of an extensive on-the-scene probe by staff investigators over the last year.

The first phase dealt mainly with a small group of senior noncommissioned officers accused of raking hundreds of thousands of dollars from NCO clubs in Germany, the United States and South Vietnam.

Large profits are possible in illegal money operations in Vietnam, subcommittee aides said, because of the substantial difference in legal and illegal exchange rates.



Pontiac Press Photo

Owner Charles Langs And His New Motor Inn

Plush New Motor Inn Is Open

By ED BLUNDEN

Pontiac has a new hotel with the opening of the Sheraton Pontiac-Bloomfield Motor Inn.

The six-story building at 1001 Woodward, north of the south city limits, has 160 rental units and cost a reported \$2.5 million.

It was constructed by Charles Langs, Inc., a Pontiac developer who has specialized in housing projects. Langs said he will retain ownership of the facility.

Parts of the hotel, which will employ 64 persons began operation last week and this week all facilities are open.

EXTENSIVE FACILITIES

Though bearing the designation "motor inn," the Sheraton is not designed in the

manner of a motel. Rather it is in the tradition of fine hotels with large and extensive facilities providing a wide range of services both to the traveler and to the community, Langs said.

Said the hotel's new manager, George Mueller, "We'll match ourselves in service and quality with the Sheraton-Cadillac in Detroit. That's the granddaddy but this is a true offspring."

Mueller takes pride in the elegance of the furnishings. He selected the materials himself and did most of the interior designing.

Formerly a hotel consultant in Flint and then associated with the Sheraton Flint and the Holiday Inn south of Pontiac, Mueller said this is the fourth hotel he has helped set up.

MEDITERRANEAN THEME

The decorative theme of the hotel is Mediterranean, heavily carpeted and with luxurious chairs and divans. Mueller selected reproductions of classical paint-

ings with hotel themes and placed them throughout the service areas.

His biggest customer for advance reservations is General Motors Corp. GM has requested rooms and meeting space for future conferences, banquets and staff meetings.

Other big customers are the city's three hospitals which have all scheduled various parties, employee banquets and conference space.

"The phone is ringing constantly for reservations," Mueller said. A New Year's Eve party for 1971 already has been scheduled.

SUITES AVAILABLE

The hotel's 160 rooms are divided into singles, doubles and suites. Approximate prices per day are single, \$13.50 and \$14.50; doubles, (two double beds) \$17.50; and suites (with kitchens and built-in bars) \$25. Room sizes are 12x20 and 14x20.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Haynsworth's Backers Push for Vote Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators working for confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court are hoping to delay the showdown vote, possibly until next week.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield is planning to hold the vote at 1 p.m. Thursday. But Sen. Roman L. Hruska, floor manager of the nomination, suggested yesterday the showdown be put off because many senators plan to be away Thursday.

The Nebraska Republican also told reporters the Haynsworth nomination might be set aside temporarily while the Senate takes up a House-passed bill to provide for a lottery draft.

Hruska did not rule out the possibility of a vote on Friday.

PICK UP 2 VOTES

Haynsworth supporters picked up two votes yesterday to run the total to 39 in favor of the nomination, 40 opposing confirmation and 21 still publicly uncommitted.

Sens. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., and Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., both previously uncommitted, announced yesterday they will vote for confirmation.

Hruska and other supporters of the nomination said during yesterday's debate that they did not think Haynsworth's confirmation by a close vote would have an adverse impact on public confidence in the court.

However, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader of the opposition, said Haynsworth's confirmation by a narrow margin would be bad for the court.

LETTER FROM WILKINS

A new appeal to reject Haynsworth's nomination was made to all senators in a letter from Roy Wilkins, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

"There could hardly be a worse time in our history for access to the Supreme Court of one who has resisted rather than promoted progress towards a society based on equality and human dignity," Wilkins said.

Joseph P. Kennedy Loses Fight for Life

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Joseph Patrick Kennedy, patriarch of an illustrious American political dynasty, died today, losing an eight-year struggle for life. He was 81.

In a brief announcement from the Kennedy family compound on Cape Cod overlooking Nantucket Sound, a family spokesman said death came at 11:05 a.m. (EST).

His wife Rose and other members of the family were with him at the time, the spokesman said.

A financier and one of the nation's wealthiest men, Kennedy had been partially paralyzed since suffering a stroke in Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 19, 1961.

SUFFERED SETBACKS

The former ambassador had suffered setbacks from time to time since then, and had been growing progressively weaker since sustaining a mild heart attack Saturday.

The founding father of the Kennedy clan suffered through the assassinations of his sons John and Robert after losing his oldest, Joseph P. Jr., in World War II.

Edward, the youngest and only surviving son, has had two close brushes with death. The first in June 19, 1964, and the second last summer when his car plunged into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast and Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, a former secretary of Robert, drowned.

One of the five daughters born to Kennedy and the former Rose Fitzgerald of Boston also died violently. Mrs. Kathleen Kennedy Harrington perished with three others in a plane crash in France in 1948.

Born in East Boston Sept. 6, 1888, to moderately wealthy parents, Kennedy attended Catholic schools as a youngster.

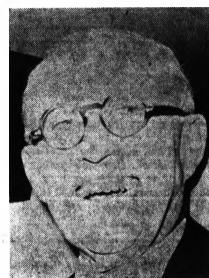
It was said that when he was graduated from Harvard College in 1912, he expressed the ambition to be a millionaire by the time he was 35. He made his first million well before he reached that age.

With borrowed money, he gained control of Columbia Trust Co. and became its president at age 25.

He branched out, deriving his fortune not only from banking but also the stock market, real estate, the sale of liquor and interests in motion pictures and movie houses.

During the Roosevelt administration Kennedy served on both the Securities Exchange Commission and later the Maritime Commission, and was U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James from January 1938, until late 1940.

Retiring to private life as a financier, Kennedy amassed a fortune estimated to be worth between \$200 million and \$400 million.



JOSEPH KENNEDY

Little Change Seen in Weather Picture

It looks like today's gloom and drizzle will stay in the Pontiac area through tonight with a chance of a thunderstorm.

— Cloudy and colder with a chance of rain mixed with snow is the forecast for tomorrow. Thursday's outlook is cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries. Temperatures will fall to 34 to 40 tonight and climb into the mid-40s tomorrow.

A wet 45 was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury recorded 49 at 2 p.m.

Body of Girl Found Near Battle Creek

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — The body of a teen-age girl was found today in a field a few blocks from Lakeview High School just outside the city limits.

Authorities said the girl apparently was about 14 or 15 years old. She was not identified immediately.

The body was discovered by a group of students on their way to Lakeview High School.

Astronauts Set for Lunar Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Circling the moon in perfect orbit, Apollo 12's explorers inspected their landing craft today and declared it "shipshape" for a daring bull's-eye landing on the craggy surface early tomorrow.

Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean slipped through a connecting tunnel into the fragile lander they called Intrepid, leaving Richard F. Gordon Jr. alone in the command ship Yankee Clipper.

After an 80-minute check, Bean reported: "We've checked out all the things we're supposed to and they're all shipshape. We're ready to go."

They then rejoined Gordon in the command cabin and the trio settled down about 9:30 a.m. for an 8½-hour sleep period.

PINPOINT LANDING

Conrad and Bean hope to set Intrepid

down precisely in a 400-foot-wide circle in the Ocean of Storms on the western side of the moon's visible face at 1:53 a.m. (EST) tomorrow. Their goal is the first detailed scientific exploration of the lunar surface.

Conrad and Bean inspected the landing craft six hours after Apollo 12 swept into lunar orbit which prompted outbursts of awe and enthusiasm from all three as they gazed at the wild and wondrous landscape below.

"Wow!" Bean shouted last night. "Boy, it's beautiful down there. Look at that crater."

Through color television, the astronauts shared their magnificent view with earthlings a quarter-million-miles away.

FOLLOWING APOLLO COURSE

The 30-minute telecast followed the course of Apollo 12 as it moved across a narrow band, moving from east to west. Large and small craters, rugged mountains and flat plains were visible as the

camera panned across the desolate landscape.

"Even in earth orbit at night or in the daytime, the sky was never as black as

Related Stories, Pages C-7, D-11

it is here," Conrad reported. "This is the blackest black I ever saw."

Gordon pointed out long strands of rock and rubble thrown out when a crater was formed and called it "a fantastic sight."

For Conrad and Bean the view from 70 miles high was a preview for their attempt to land on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

They are to separate the landing craft Intrepid from the command ship Yankee Clipper at 11:15 p.m. tonight. For more than 2½ hours they will keep the world in suspense as they execute maneuvers on the dangerous and difficult descent.

Their goal is a pinpoint landing near

an unnamed crater, an area described by Conrad before the flight as "gently rolling, pecked with small craters, but relatively smooth."

The astronauts have dubbed the landing target "Pete's Parking Lot" because it is Conrad, the Apollo 12 commander, who must steer Intrepid to the touchdown.

Using new procedures, the astronauts hope to overcome the four-mile landing error of Apollo 11 last July and park close to a 600-foot-wide crater which is the home of an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft which softlanded on the moon 2½ years ago.

STATE SET

The stage was set for man's second attempt to land on the moon at 10:47 p.m. last night when Conrad, Gordon and Bean triggered Yankee Clipper's big engine on the lunar backside and swept into an initial orbit ranging from 72 to 194 miles above the surface.

In Today's Press

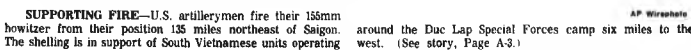
Dem Reforms

Levin plans introduction of legislation by February—PAGE A-4.

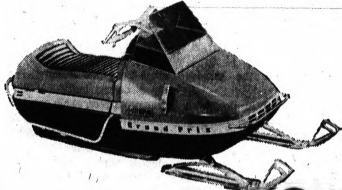
TV Ratings

Nielsen families powerful—PAGE D-2; latest results—PAGE D-11.

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Officials Eye Landfill, Wonder Where Garbage Is Going

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Did the Oakland County Road Commission's entry into the landfill business come too late?

Or hasn't it been advertised enough?

Whatever the reason, road commission officials admit that the amount of refuse being handled at its long-disputed Pontiac Township site falls far short of spectacular. The commission may, in fact, be forced to curtail operations to one or two days a week, officials say.

David Hasse, director of highway maintenance for the commission, believes business will pick up. However, a private operator not far from the county's Bald Mountain site says he's closed until demand increases.

ANOTHER QUESTION

County Health Department officials, instrumental in pushing the road commission operation in Pontiac Township, have another question. There are many areas of the county, particularly in the north, not now being serviced by licensed landfill operations. Health officials want to know where the garbage is going, and they're afraid it may be going into illegal dump sites, some of which are out-county.

Hasse admits that some of the reluctance to use the Pontiac Township site, in operation for five weeks, may have to do with the fee schedule charged.

The road commission is charging \$1 per cubic yard and \$2 per pickup truck load, while at least one private entrepreneur says he's making money at half those rates.

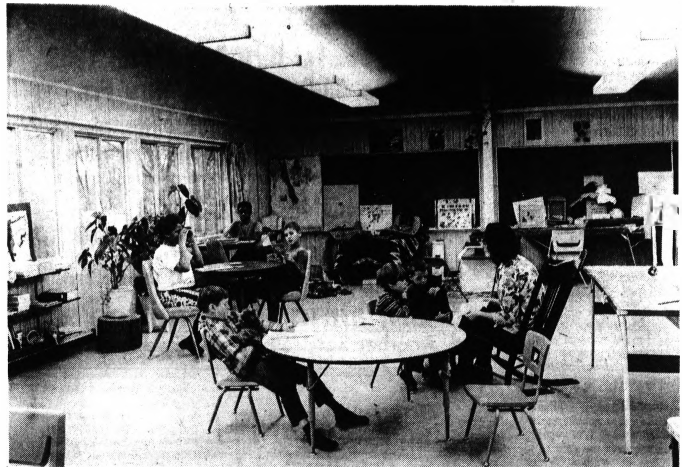
The private operator admits, however, that he's able to charge less because of the volume handled and he reports he takes garbage from the City of Detroit as well as from its commercial and industrial haulers.

He says he's able to charge less because of the volume handled and he reports he takes garbage from the City of Detroit as well as from its commercial and industrial haulers.

Meantime, the road commission is losing money on the operation. It hires a full-time attendant and provides for bulldozing one to two hours a day. Hasse said.

Pontiac Township officials, meanwhile, are quite happy with the operation. They have a site for residents to dump and so far they haven't picked up a single noticeable traffic jam as a result of its being located in their community.

The township site hung fire for two years as legal objections interfered, and it wasn't until last month that agreement was finally attained between the road commission and the township.



SCHOOL SESSION—The six children at the Leeward School enjoy Mrs. Lee's story reading while two of the younger ones also find time to give the cats a hug.

Teacher Building a Dream

Back to a 1-Room School

By TIM McNULTY

ORION TOWNSHIP — Two cats pad their way through an array of plants as the children in their stocking feet begin to work fractions and research geography assignments.

Informal lessons, self-discipline and a will to learn are all part of a program Freda E. Lee of 1620 Midland, Royal Oak, is hoping to develop with her children.

Three meticulous years of planning and incorporation have led Mrs. Lee to her dream of running and teaching in her own school.

The Leeward School, 700 W. Scripps, is the fulfillment of almost every teacher's wish to run a school without politics or administrative red tape and with the freedom to give each student individual attention.

PLANS EXPANSION

Though only six children attend the small, prefabricated schoolhouse set deep in the woods, Mrs. Lee has plans for expansion over Leeward School's 20 acres and increased enrollment up to 110 students.

After 27 years of regular school teaching, at all levels including college, Mrs. Lee wants to return to the way it was when she first began teaching — in a one-room school with the children between kindergarten and eighth grade.

"I realized the freedom I had when I first began to teach was soon lost," she said. "In the regular public school system I didn't have enough time with the children — not even to get acquainted with them."

She said the teacher should allow the student to develop in his own way. "I have had sixth graders that have never been before an audience. They have never played a role other than their own."

INTEGRATIVE ELEMENT

"The children are suffering — they want to act, to express themselves."

"We've lost that integrative element, that ability to get along with everyone," she said.

Her school children, ages 6-12, learn to play together.

"Each child must learn at his own pace," said Mrs. Lee. "I would never go on with a child unless he knows what he's doing. We have to allow them to develop at their own speed."

RESOURCES LOST

"Children can learn a great deal more than we give them credit for," she continued.

"Great resources have gone down the drain in the public school system. Of course we hate to see the slower children lose out, but maybe it's even worse to see the intelligent child held back."

Mrs. Lee said the freedom of the school is hard to accept if the child has been in the public schools first. "They have no goals in learning," she said. "Maybe someday, when we have enough applicants, we can limit new enrollments to 5-year-olds."

The only teacher, she hopes to add a full-time music teacher when the enrollment reaches 10. Mrs. Lee's salary is \$1 per year. She and her husband, Howard, "put every extra penny into the school," in what might be a battle against rising operational costs.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969 A-3

Police in Birmingham Riled by Pact Delays

By NED ADAMSON

BIRMINGHAM — A mass resignation by members of the Birmingham Police Officers Association (BPA) and a walkout by those who don't resign are imminent this week if contract terms between the BPA and the city are not finalized, a BPA spokesman said.

"I know of at least six police officers who intend to hand in their resignations if something is not settled by the end of the week," Noel Gage, BPA attorney, explained.

Gage added those officers who do not resign will probably strike.

He said morale within the department was at an all-time low stemming from impatience over failure to reach agreement with the city.

SPORADIC TALKS

Negotiations between the BPA and the city began last spring and broke off in late July following a decision by the City Commission to call in a mediator.

The BPA then accused the Commission of stalling. Bargaining talks have been held only sporadically since.

A 2 p.m. session with the mediator in attendance is scheduled for today.

The original BPA demand of \$11,750 has been pared to \$10,800. The latest counterproposal from the commission was 10,200 according to a City official — a figure the police officers maintain is below the average maximum scale negotiated by other police departments in the surrounding area.

\$400 APART

BPA negotiators maintain the money difference is approximately \$400.

"We know they have the money. Commission negotiators have admitted they are not in a poverty situation and have the ability to pay," Gage said.

Continuing, Gage added, "Our demands are not excessive. Their latest offer is below what is being paid in nearly all of the departments in the area."

A sampling of current maximum salaries in the area revealed these maximum levels: Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak, \$10,300; Farmington, \$10,100; Royal Oak, \$10,300; Farmington, \$10,100; Madison Heights and Troy, \$10,500.

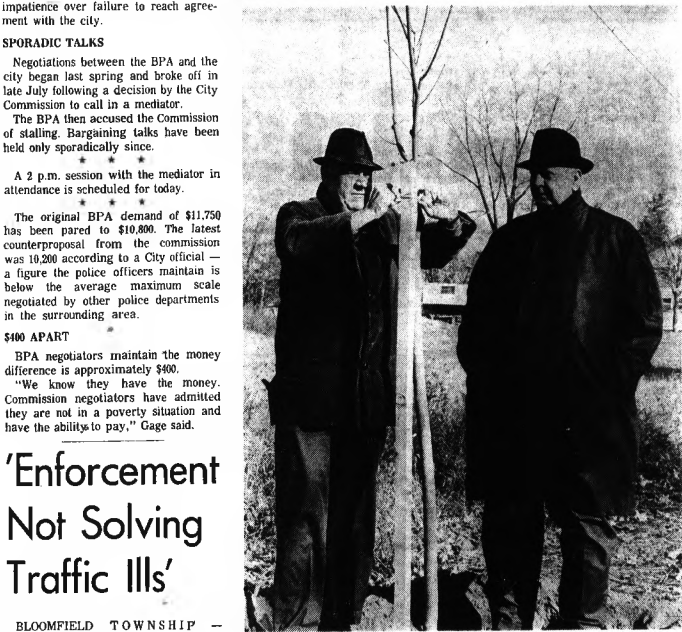
'OFFERS ARE INCONSISTENT'

Gage added the city takes the position it wants to pay salaries comparable to what surrounding departments are receiving, yet the offers are inconsistent.

George Rickey, personnel director for the City of Birmingham, affirmed the city has not claimed an inability to pay.

"History will show that we have paid like pay for like communities for like work. The BPA demands have simply exceeded the salaries other police departments are getting paid," Rickey said.

Current maximum salary for Birmingham policemen is \$9,300 reached in a period of 36 months. BPA negotiators want the new maximum to be attained in 18 months.



'Enforcement Not Solving Traffic Ills'

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Statistical tabulations by the township's police department has revealed that heavier traffic enforcement on the township's clogged highways by police does not guarantee lower accident rates.

The police department has accelerated enforcement procedures — recent months in an attempt to hold down accident rates particularly on Telegraph.

Records indicate, however, that no positive pattern of lower accident rates has been achieved. Police noted that in September a lower accident total was revealed but violations were up sharply in October.

October statistics showed a reversal of form with the accident rate up despite the steadily increasing violations.

STATISTICS NOTED

Accidents were up 14 per cent and violations up 24 per cent in September while October's total revealed ticket rates up 23 per cent and accidents up 16 per cent.

Traffic Control Lt. Richard Reuther said the sharper enforcement procedures were invoked in an attempt to reduce accidents.

But at the same time the increasing total clearly demonstrated that sharper enforcement alone is not the answer for solving the township's traffic and accident problems, he added.

Township officials have tried unsuccessfully in recent months to prompt the State Highway Department to begin the proposed Telegraph Road widening project at an earlier date than the now tentative 1973 starting date.

Six fatalities have been recorded on Telegraph so far this year. Property damage accidents have reached 264 and there have been 182 personal injury accidents.

Waterford Man Heads New Restaurant Firm

Formation of a restaurant corporation was announced this week by an office of the firm.

Elected president of Mid Lakes Chalets Inc. was Fred A. Vollrath, 3461 Mark Road, Waterford Township. "We're now in process of finding a site for our first restaurant," says Vollrath.

Vollrath says the first of what is planned to be a chain of restaurants will be located in the Macomb-Oakland area.

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Deficit Seen on Water, Sewers

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An estimated net loss of \$40,150 was projected last night as the Township Board okayed a water and sewer budget of \$274,650 for 1969-70.

Revenue was pegged at \$299,500, but depreciation cost of \$65,000 produces a net loss.

Township Supervisor John Doherty proposed charging more for residents using Detroit water. He indicated that proposed rates will be presented at the next board meeting.

In other business, the council authorized Doherty to sign a contract with Oakland County for data-processing service subject to the county's willingness to handle special assessment districts.

Huron Valley OKs School-Bond Vote

A \$16.5-million bond proposal was approved by the Huron Valley School District last night by a split vote. If approved by the state, the issue will go before voters Feb. 2, 1970.

The money would cover construction of a new high school, a new junior high, two elementary schools, additions to existing schools; remodeling; additional site purchases and improvement of existing sites.

The vote was 4-3 to send the proposal to the voters.

The dissenting board members — Norman Krieger, Mrs. Alice Davies and Lytle Tyler — emphasized they will work hard to help pass the bond issue.

Board president Tyler claimed that dissenting board members were concerned for a number of reasons.

Inclusion of two swimming pools was the hottest issue.

Mrs. Davies explained, "Pools are a red-flag issue. They are desirable but people should be able to make a choice." She had advocated placing the pool question on the ballot separately.

The pools are now part of the general issue. One would go in the new high school and the other at Milford High School. Cost is an estimated \$300,000 for substituting the pools for other physical education facilities.

The pool cost is only a tiny portion of the money needed for buildings to house the expected enrollment increases.

Next year, the Huron Valley schools will be at or above capacity. The projected number of students for 1974-75 is 10,408. The total building capacity when finished should be around 10,558.

Currently there are 1,312 students at Milford High School which has a capacity of 1,500. Highland and Muir junior high schools are now at capacity with a combined total of 1,588 students.

Placing the new senior and junior high schools on the same site and sharing noninstructional facilities — such as the cafeteria, hosting plant, physical education facilities and instructional materials center were included in the motion.

The school district owns a 50-acre site on Bogie Lake Road off M59.

Exec's Wife, Child Found Murdered

HUNTINGTON WOODS (AP) — The wife and infant daughter of a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. executive were found stabbed to death in their Huntington Woods home yesterday.

Police in the northern Detroit suburb identified the victims as Mrs. Karakos Vapurciyan, 40, and her daughter, Armi, 2.

Karakos Vapurciyan, 74, father-in-law of the dead woman, was held for investigation as a police prisoner at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Police said they were called by a neighbor who saw Vapurciyan wandering aimlessly around the neighborhood. The elder Vapurciyan, who lived with his son and daughter-in-law, was suffering from a badly cut hand.

Open House Sunday at New High School

WALLED LAKE — An open house to introduce area residents to the new Wallied Lake Western Senior High School will be held Sunday.

Teachers and students will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate much of the equipment this weekend, not last weekend as previously reported in The Pontiac Press.

Levin Plans Introduction by February

Dem-Reform Legislation Eyed

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's former Democratic state chair-

man says he hopes political reform ideas including provisions for a presidential primary and the 18-year-old voter will be major items before the 1970 Legislature.

Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkeley, said Monday he already has asked the Legislative Service Bureau to draft proposals for introduction in January or February.

The measures would be introduced after a special Democratic State Convention Jan. 17-18 in Detroit, called to discuss a massive political reform document put together by a commission of Democrats. The recommendations which also include a call for the one-man, one-vote principle and proportional representation within political parties — were revealed at a Lansing news conference.

Levin, assistant chairman of citizens do not believe that the commission, and Dean of the University of Michigan, have time to listen to the problems.

"In this report, we believe we have found ways to bring people closer to their parties and their government and to bring their parties and their government closer to them."

Among ways the commission recommends that to be done were:

• Allowing a \$15 income tax credit for each individual for political contributions.

• Having the state publish a voter information pamphlet at each election and reserving free radio and television time for candidates for major state and federal office.

• Providing for uniform statewide voter registration.

• Establishing a judicial body within the party to hear appeals of members who feel that they have been unfairly treated by some formal party structure.

LOOK TO GOP

Levin and Haber noted that Republican support would be needed to move any political reform legislation through the House and Senate.

"There already have been informal discussions with Republicans," Levin said. "And these will continue. We hope this will be a bipartisan public monopoly on political changes."

"Obviously we would have to appeal to the leadership in the Republican Party," Haber said, adding that, although he has been involved in politics for more than 30 years, "this is the first time I've been involved in a cold look at how we go about electing people to public office."

'Man-Altering Virus Possible in 10-15 Years'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Man-made viruses capable of altering the evolution of mankind for good or evil—could be synthesized in 10 or 15 years if this were made a major national goal, says a noted scientist.

Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, chairman of the division of biology at the California Institute of Technology, told a seminar of science writers Monday:

"I would have to deplore the recently announced plan of the Department of Defense to synthesize a virus against which there is no known defense."

"WE ARE CLOSE"

"On the other hand, if we don't explore the possibility of creating synthetic viruses and some other nation does we won't know enough to combat what they create."

Later, in an interview, he said, "We are close to being able to synthesize viruses which, by introducing new genetic material into the nucleus of cells, could alter the evolution of even complex organisms such as men. If these were to become a major national effort, such as the moon program, I believe it could be accomplished in 10 to 15 years."

A suitably designed synthetic virus could carry genetic material directing a stalk of corn to grow larger ears, he said. Another type of synthetic virus could carry the chemical blueprint for larger and smarter brains in humans.

The same technology, he said, conceivably could create viruses capable of deforming the body or the mind.

Jet Pilot Ejects, Then Surfs to Safety

HONOLULU (AP) — National and paddled towards me," Mon- "We rode in side-by-side," Guard pilot Jim Moncrief took brief said. "I handed gear to Brandt said of the Saturday in his F102 jet out to sea and came home, my boots to another and eident. "We chatted about the back on a surfboard. my survival kit to a third." weather."

The 27-year-old pilot for Aloha! Moncrief came ashore on a. The kerosene and oil slick Airlines ejected after the jet's surfboard brought out by Capt. caused by the crash brought engine flamed out and he para-Henry Brandt, a weather off this complaint from a young chuted into the sea in a favorite car at Hickam Air Force Base surfer as Moncrief and Brandt surfing area off famed Waikiki who provided the morning fore-paddled toward the beach.

Beach. cast for the National Guard's "Hey, man, what'd you do to do "The surfers saw me bail out weekend training flights. our water"

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March 'Blackmail' Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam Moratorium Committee was asked for \$20,000 by the militant Weatherman wing of Students for a Democratic Society in exchange for a promise to remain peaceful during anti-war demonstrations, the Washington Post said today.

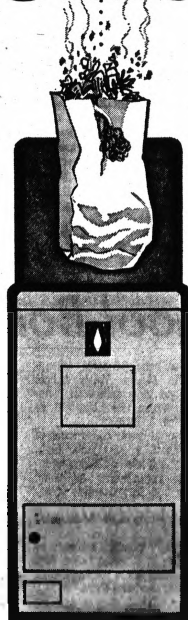
The newspaper quoted Stephen Cohen, one of the Moratorium leaders as saying:

"They came in and said they wanted \$20,000. They tried to shake me down. They wanted of violence."

to get lost." Weatherman leader William Ayers denied threatening violence, but did acknowledge the costs of members arrested during demonstrations in Chicago.

In September, the Post said, "They did not say we have Republican Party," Haber said, adding that, although he has been involved in politics for more than 30 years, "this is the first time I've been involved in a cold look at how we go about electing people to public office."

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Issue of N-Arms on Okinawa Reportedly Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement returning Okinawa to Japanese control in 1972 is expected to leave open the question of possible future American use of the island for nuclear weapons.

No official announcement has been made on the touchy question of nuclear weapons on Okinawa, but the matter has been settled in principle, according to reliable sources.

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and President Nixon are to begin talks Wednesday returning Okinawa to Japan within three years, although it will be Friday before any word of the nuclear issue is released.

It is believed Japan has agreed to permit the effective use of Okinawa as a U.S. base in the event of an emergency involving the defense of Japan.

that most of the issues had been resolved. Officially, however, the spokesman said the hard-core issue remained—how, when and if nuclear weapons may be used from the U.S. base on the island which the United States has held since late in World War II.

Driver Group to Meet at OU

The Oakland County Driver Education Association (OCDEA) will meet tomorrow in the Gold Room of Oakland Center at Oakland University at 8:30 p.m.

To be discussed at the meeting are other states' driver education programs, a report on the comparative status of county driver education programs, a review of the Highway Traffic Safety Center at Michigan State University and a detailed analysis of recent accident involvement by younger age groups from computerized information supplied by the Traffic Data Center of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

OCDEA was formed in early 1968 by driver education instructors in the county seeking to improve the quality of driver ed.

There also were economic issues to be discussed by Nixon and Sato, who arrived here Monday following a violence-marred departure from Tokyo.

A delegation of the American Chamber of Commerce of Okinawa said it had been assured by Undersecretary of State U. Alexis Johnson, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, that Nixon would discuss the economic impact to be felt by American business after the island reverts to Japanese control.

Some American firms have looked upon Okinawa as the back door to investment in Japan, and it is expected that certain types of industry, including oil refineries, will boom for this reason. But the majority of the established concerns on Okinawa, the chamber said, feel gravely concerned that American business interests amounting to about \$240 million would not be protected after Japan takes over.

Such business as dairies, personal services, soft drinks, department stores, automobile agencies, plywood concerns and bottling companies fear they will lose their 22-year-old protection.

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ferred position when subjected to the same business rules as American corporations to do business in Japan.

The business interests have asked for a waiver of any retroactive tax claims from Japan, recognition of existing investment treatment for American and protection of their real estate leases.

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226 N. East, Pontiac

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Neighbors Come to Aid of Injured Illinois Man

MORO, Ill. (AP) — Residents in the area of the little town of Moro are rallying to the aid of a young neighbor who lost parts of both legs and suffered severe damage to one hand in a car-punching machine accident.

Donald Kruse, 31, was injured Nov. 5 on his 65-acre farm near this southwest Illinois community, population 200.

The following day, about 35 farmers showed up at the Kruse farm just north of Bethalto in Madison County to bring in the corn and beans and sow wheat. A benefit fund now totaling \$2,000 is expected to grow much larger after two benefit dances and two public auctions.

18-MONTH EFFORT

Kruse and his wife Nancy worked for 18 months to build a new home and moved into it just two months ago. They have a son, Todd, 2.

Kruse worked full time for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in East Alton and farmed in his spare time.

"We love those kids," said Mrs. Clint Southard, an organizer of the benefit events. So do a lot of other people.

The Edwardsville Moose Lodge will sponsor a benefit dance Friday and hold an auction Saturday of items donated by members.

The Bethalto American Le-

City to Study Bids on \$2.5 Million Short-Term Notes

The City Commission will study bids on \$2.5 million in short-term notes at its meeting tonight at City Hall. East Wide Track and East Pike.

Seven firms bid on the federal six-month notes out of which the city's urban renewal projects are financed. Apparent low bidder was Chase Manhattan Bank at 5.38 per cent.

Last week some commissioners feared the bids would be over the six per cent limit set by Michigan law.

The 5.38 figure was lower than the lowest bid of 5.43 per cent on the same notes in July, giving some indication toward a trend of lower interest costs on municipal notes, city officials pointed out.

Several Oakland County communities have had trouble selling municipal bonds with the six per cent ceiling since early this year.

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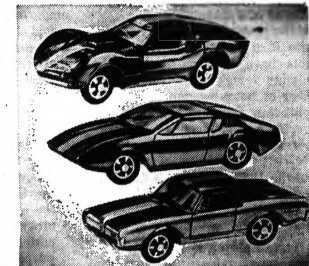
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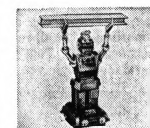


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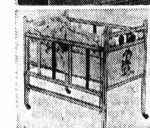
Each Zeroid has unique, special purpose hands, interchangeable magnetic, throwing hands.



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Smooth sanded wooden frame, rounded corners. Colorful decal and ball trim. It's on casters.



Mattel Hot Wheels 24 car rally case

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'March' Reflects Ideals

With the exception of relatively minor incidents, an army of citizens estimated at more than a quarter-million marched on Washington in protest against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, petitioning for immediate cessation of it. It was the largest such demonstration in the history of the Country.

Objective analysis of the effectiveness of the peace parade is and probably will remain cloudy. Obviously, the huge rally reflected hard-core opposition to our Vietnam military program. To what extent it constituted a synthesis of national sentiment can only be conjectured.

Did it represent the major strength of the antiwar forces or was it, like the iceberg, but revelatory of the small fraction that shows above the surface?

Hiring Women Has Angles

More and more frequently, employers are finding themselves on the horns of a dilemma.

At the present time, 43 states plus Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia have laws on their books regulating female employment—the number of hours women may work, weights they may lift, their mealtime hours, their employment in establishments selling alcoholic beverages, etc.

But the 1966 Civil Rights Law forbids discrimination on the basis of sex—period.

If an employer, to comply with state laws, refuses to hire a woman for a job requiring certain weight-lifting duties, he can be accused of breaking the Federal law. But if he obeys the Federal law and hires the woman, he risks prosecution for violation of the state law.

So what's an employer to do? The trend seems to be to yield to Federal laws, reports Commerce Clearing House.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), which hears alleged violations of the Federal civil

Bruce Biossat

Dems Gloomy on '70 Governor Races

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Democratic leaders these days talk about how vulnerable the Republicans will be at the governorship level because the GOP has 25 of its 32 statehouses on the block in 1970. But the Democrats' gloom shows through.

What it was in 1969 in New Jersey and Virginia was, as it so often is, a matter of candidates. The victorious Republicans had the best of it. And the Democratic outlook on this score next year is poor.

A seasoned GOP political manager who will be deeply involved in key 1970 races says: "We're overextended for the size of our party. But when you look at the opposition's candidate prospects, some of the fear goes out of you. They don't have the horses."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Acknowledging the need for a fresh batch of attractive young faces to throw into the 1970 governor contests, a top Democrat admits: "I'm not sure we're working at it."

SADDER FACT

One of the sadder facts for the Democrats is that, outside the 11-state Old South where they hold eight governorships, the party has just 10 in the entire country and the most populous of these is Missouri. The rest of that pallid list is comprised of Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Kansas, North Dakota, Montana, Utah and Hawaii.

Nine of the 10 most populous U.S. states (the other being Texas) are in GOP hands. And, obviously, there is not all that much comfort for the Democrats in the fact that seven of these are already strong positions of Gov. Ronald Reagan for a second-term bid.

Incumbents like Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, who ascended to their chairs when the elected governors were nam-

Since the rally embodied but one side of the Vietnam issue how can the emotional depth be measured of the citizenry who either support U.S. objectives in Southeast Asia or approve President Nixon's program for de-escalation of the conflict and an early though purposeful end to it?

Moreover, it is doubtful whether the Washington pilgrimage converted measurable numbers from one domestic camp to the other.

What it did clearly show, however, is that a sizable segment of the body politic could, under the First Amendment of the Constitution, peaceably assemble to express opposition to a policy of its Government. In but a handful of countries around the world could such a democratic privilege be legally exercised.

rights law, says it will not consider any state law regulating women's employment as a defense to what would otherwise be an unfair employment practice. The commission holds that the state laws are working against their original purpose, which was to protect the well-being of the "weaker sex."

The stars are of mixed opinions. For instance, the Kentucky attorney general feels that until the U.S. Supreme Court settles the issue once and for all, Kentucky statutes limiting hours and periods of work of women for purposes of health and safety serve legitimate purpose and are to be enforced.

Across the border in Ohio, however, that state's industrial relations director has given notice that his office will no longer prosecute violations of Ohio laws governing female employment when those laws run afoul of EEOC guidelines and/or Federal laws.

And across another border, Indiana is one of seven states with no laws at all regulating female employment. That's the united states of America for you.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buffmyer of Highland: 53rd wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Long of Commerce, Township: 55th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Bert Frank of Torchster: 88th birthday. Mrs. Ella Wilcox of 38 N. Shirley: 91st birthday.



Charles Bartlett

Business Must Help Poor More

DETROIT — Critics of the businessman ask how much of his new social concern is public relations and how much is a genuine desire to help the poor.



BARTLETT

If you walk to the paneled end of the T-shaped corridor on the 14th floor of the General Motors Building, you learn from James Roche, chairman of the GM Board, that he is spending 50 per cent of his time on social ramifications to which his predecessors' attention was rarely drawn.

Walter Reuther is predic-

tably a skeptic. The auto corporations, he says, "were not organized as philanthropic organizations. They were not capitalized to extend the frontiers of human progress. They were organized for one purpose — to generate maximum profits."

Another insider puts it this way: "When they stood on top of the General Motors Building and saw the city closed down by the riots, that really got their attention because their people couldn't get to work. But it was the immobilization of the system, not what was happening in the city that aroused their concern."

TERRIBLE GAP

This man assumes the sincerity of top figures like

Roche and Henry Ford but maintains there was a terrible gap between them and their subordinates.

"The bottom level is panting and the top level has the message but how can we ever get it to penetrate the second level of business — as — executive executives? How can we get even the top level to take risks in the social area? How can we help these men to see their real interests in exerting a more progressive influence?"

The business leaders lose luster when their deeds are measured against what needs to be done and against the potential of their resources and influence.

John Gardner warned recently that when people ask why the system isn't working, "most citizens lay a heavy share of the blame on what they conceive to be the establishment. And the people they conceive to be the proprietors of the establishment are top business leaders."

DEMANDS MORE

The situation already demands more than contributions to local charities.

It is undoubtedly true, as the critics say, that the postriot response by these companies has been tightly keyed to self-interest.

Roche is frank in saying that he has to be prepared to justify his social initiatives in business terms.

Few industry leaders feel they have made long-term commitments to the problems of poverty, and if business hits a dry spell, the tension will swing quickly away from the social concerns.

So business involvement with the poor is tentative and attuned to public relations. But the top men are moving away from a narrow interpretation of the old dogma that the business of business is business.

Bob Considine

McCarthy-Too Witty to Become President?

NEW YORK — Sen. Eugene McCarthy said, after his off-the-record talk to the Dutch Treat Club, that he has no intention of running for reelection to the Senate next year. A reporter said, "Nobody who ever made as much impact on the American public as you did when you ran against President Johnson ever retired into the woodwork."

"I think I can do more outside the Senate than within it," the senator said. "For one thing, I'll be free of such chores as answering roll calls. That's as elementary as when I said 'present' in Catholic grade school. I think that with one thing or another I'll be able to stay alive, politically, for at least two years after I lose what you call my platform."

That would be 1972, wouldn't it? McCarthy was a standing ovation from the largely conservative luncheon club, after drawing one of the biggest turnouts in its long history.

'HE'S ADLAI STEVENSON'

"Why isn't he president now?" a member later asked a judge who is a member of the club.

The judge thought a bit, then said, "He's Adlai Stevenson. He has a wonderful sense of humor and is highly articulate in small rooms. But the American people as a whole generally vote against somebody who can make them laugh."

Pat O'Brien, the kind of coach Notre Dame should always have, celebrated his 70th birthday this past week, mostly at Toots Shor's and the Lamb Club, where he was the guest of honor last night.

The anniversary stirred this delightful actor's memories. "I'm playing Rockne in 'The Spirit of Notre Dame' these 30 and more years ago and then there's the question of picking some young fellow to play the ga-rreat George Gipp. God rest his soul," Pat was saying. "So I said to the director 'Give that struggling young lad the part,' and glory be to God he did."

"Well, today that lad is the governor of the great state of California, Ronald Reagan, no less, and all I am is president of the Holy Name Society."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1969 with 43 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
On this day in history:
In 1883, the United States adopted standard time and set



CONSIDINE

Questions Quoted Cost of Replacing Windows

An article stated that the State is appropriating \$95,000 to replace 117 of 865 windows in the main building at Pontiac State Hospital. This breaks down to a cost of \$812.82 per window. I realize windows are costly, but this seems out of line.

I think our able representative, Loren Anderson, who was instrumental in bringing this condition before the people last year, should check this out to see if we are getting a fair shake on our tax dollars.

ARTHUR MIRACLE
5533 ELDRIDGE STREET

'Demonstrators Lack Wisdom of Leaders'

Aren't peace demonstrators aware that Spiro Agnew and President Nixon are surrounded by the most highly trained and experienced advisers and are infinitely wiser to Communist treachery?

GERALD BORGQUIST

'Chance to Fight Inflation Down the Drain'

It is a shame that the editorial alerting people to try and fight inflation was not published sooner. The chance to demand local government to begin the inflation fight has gone down the drain. Administrators have their fat salary increases awaiting them. Couldn't the County have had a cost of living adjustment instead?

Excuse me while I dash for one of those job openings with Oakland County, the "model employer." How else can one keep up with inflation?

MRS. ANGRY HORNET

'Appreciated Report of Problem in Wixom'

We appreciate The Press news analysis "Wixom City Hall Is Battleground in Storm Drain Fight." At least you give both sides of the issue. Yes, we citizens of Birch Park are busy people and are dissenters when our tax dollars are being used for things we do not like. We are proud to be Birch Park and Wixom residents and will continue to fight until our city fathers start listening to the voice of the people.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL TAYLOR
2901 MACANSEY, WIXOM

Expresses Opinion on Vietnam Protests

These antiwar protesters sicken me. If they would only realize they are prolonging the war instead of stopping it. Our enemy sits back and says, "If we hold out a little longer we will have the war ended our way, in an unconditional surrender." Protesters are hindering President Nixon's efforts in trying to end the war peacefully.

LAURA BENJAMIN
4104 WENONAH

Student Sees No Need for Sealskin Coats

I'm only ten years old but I read something that isn't fair. A girl brought an article to school about baby seals being skinned alive right in front of the mother's eyes. It was horrible. If you ask me, ladies don't need sealskin coats. If you saw that picture, you would feel the same.

KATHLEEN BLUMREICH
1460 MERRY

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

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



Questions and Answers

(Q) Recently a guy came to the door saying he was a Vietnam war veteran just discharged, and he was selling magazine subscriptions to help get him started in a TV repair service. He said if he sold so many he'd earn a bond that would enable him to start his business. The subscription service was from Illinois, called Readers Guide Service. Is there such a place, or is this a big fake?

CAREFUL!

(A) We need a more complete address to check the company. However, publishers and sales agents have a self-regulatory organization called Central Registry. Ask to see the salesman's identification card. All authorized salesmen are required to register each time they sell in the area, and they are not allowed to make personal appeals, such as the one the "veteran" gave you. Detroit Better Business Bureau would like a report from anyone who has ques-

tions or complaints. Write them at 150 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 48226. Check with them, WO 2-7566, or Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 335-6148, to see if a salesman is registered.

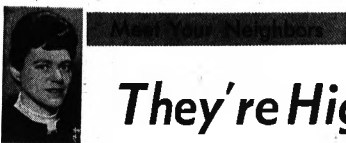
(Q) Is there a law concerning burning trash, papers, etc., in your yard in Waterford Township? If so and it is enforced, what is the penalty?

F. WALTERS
1145 W. HURON

(A) The law says all burning of trash on residential property must be done in a container with a spark arrester on top. It is enforced and the penalty is \$15 to \$100 fine, or 90 days in jail, or both. You can burn leaves without penalty if it is done near the road or in ditches and is supervised at all times. Report any violations to Fire Marshal's division, OR 3-1272 or OR 3-1151.



NATURALISTS — Mrs. Arthur Cornell shows her four children a sunflower, the dried seeds of which will be part of the family's supply to feed birds during the coming winter. Helping to raise the sunflowers during the past season were Cathie, 9; Candie, 8; Cristin, 6; and Craig, 4.



They're High on Hill n' Dale

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Hill 'n' Dale Village is hidden in the woods just a short distance from the junction of Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road in Commerce Township. This attractive subdivision has access to Hawk Lake and includes 103 homes in an older and a newer section.

An active homeowners association provides numerous activities for the children during the summer at the beach and also during the winter. A lifeguard is on duty at the beach and offers swimming lessons. The association offers one activity each month of interest to children or adults.

THE JOHN NEISES

President of the Hill 'n' Dale homeowners association is John Neis who moved here from Detroit two years ago. Besides his wife, the family includes Timothy, 11; Mike, 10; Maureen, 9; Mary, 7; Tommy, 6; and Billy, 4.

Neis is an accountant with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Golfing, skiing and swimming are the family's main interests. The Neis family is active in St. Williams Church where they participate in the Catholic Family Movement. Mrs. Neis said just keeping up with the youngsters' sports and scout activities keeps her busy and that she enjoys sewing as a hobby.

THE G. ARTHUR CORNELLS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Cornell moved to their Colonial-style home from another house in the same subdivision. Their family includes Cathie, 9; Candie, 8; Cristin, 6; and Craig, 4.

Cornell is a mathematician for the Bendix Corporation. He enjoys yard work and is an avid golfer, says his wife. Everyone in the family is a nature lover. They grew huge sunflowers this summer which are now drying on the large deck Cornell built behind the house. The seeds will be used to feed the birds this winter.

Mrs. Cornell is entertainment chairman for the Hill 'n' Dale association this year. One of the most spectacular events is sending up helium-filled balloons on the Fourth of July with notes inside. Last year one was returned from Nova Scotia the following spring. The Cornell children's activities include piano, ballet and Brownies. Mrs. Cornell likes antiquing, baking and decorating her home.

THE RICHARD WILKINSONS

The Richard Wilkinsons moved from Walled Lake three years ago. The family includes Patti, 17 and Karen, 14. Patti who toured Europe this summer, plays the violin in the Walled Lake Western High School orchestra. She and Karen both are proficient on the violin and piano.

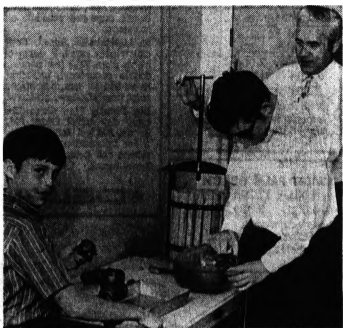
They're piano enthusiasts comes naturally since their mother is a piano teacher and organist at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church. She is studying the organ at Oakland University.

Wilkinson is an economist with Chrysler Financial Corporation, a subsidiary of Chrysler Corp. He's a member of Rotary International in Walled Lake and likes to golf.

THE GEORGE GARVERS

Dr. and Mrs. George Garver came to Hill 'n' Dale from Holly, Mich. The family includes George, Jr., 14; Janice, 11; and Stephen, 9. Garver is superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools. He is a Rotarian and is active in community and school affairs.

The Garvers belong to Twin Lakes Country Club where



DO-IT-YOURSELF — Floyd Mengel looks on as Tim, 16 and Jeff 13, try a sample of some delicious cider they have pressed at home.

both enjoy playing golf. Garver and son George enjoy riding their mini bike in the fields near their home while Janice is interested in art and Stephen in baseball. George and Stephen are Pontiac Press carriers.

Mrs. Garver is a registered nurse who spends her time now caring for her family. She loves reading and flower arranging and plans to take a painting class this winter.

THE THOMAS WILHELMS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilhelm came here 13 years ago from Detroit. They have a daughter, Diane, 14. She is interested in piano and belongs to the ski club at Walled Lake Western.

Wilhelm works at the Detroit Race Course. His main project at home recently has been building a huge family room across the back of the house and it looks out on a pretty pool in the yard. Mrs. Wilhelm is a block captain in the subdivision where she helps keep her neighbors informed of local events. The family belongs to St. Williams Church in Walled Lake.

THE FLOYD MENGELS

The Floyd Mengels came here 10 years ago from Berkley. They have a married daughter and another daughter, Pam who will be married in November. They also have two sons, Jeff, 13 and Tim, 16 and one grandchild.

Mengel is a sales engineer and president of Mengel Mohawk Corp. He's a tennis enthusiast and has even built a tennis court in his yard. He recently bought an apple press with which he and his sons keep busy making delicious apple cider for the family. The family enjoys camping in the bush country of Canada where they have to fly in. "You take everything with you and eat plenty of fish," Mrs. Mengel says of the annual vacation.

Mrs. Mengel has been active on the Citizens Committee for the new Walled Lake Western High School and is on the board of canvassers. She's also secretary of the Hill 'n' Dale association and likes to do lots of wallpapering in her home. The Mengels belong to Community Congregational Church in Southfield.

THE WILLIAM R. RECHS

Pontiac was the original home of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Rech who came here 9 years ago with their children, Kris, 17; Karen, 14; and Kathy, 13.

Dr. Rech is a general practitioner whose clinic is in Walled Lake. He is a trout fisherman and enjoys skiing and camping with the family. Their backyard pool also gets a good workout every summer.

Kris visited Germany for two months this past summer with the Youth for Understanding program. She's a member of the home economics club at Walled Lake Western and is on the ski team there with her sister, Karen. Kathy's main love is a new horse she got this summer.

Mrs. Rech is in charge of the Junior Choir at the Crossroads United Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake where she also sings in the choir. She is also a member of the choir at Oakland University which is now working on a new Dave Brubeck jazz mass. It will be performed at Oakland University Dec. 6 and later in Detroit.

THE JOHN E. BOOTHES

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Booth came from West Bloomfield Township with their four children, Chris, 17; Karen, 15; Michael, 13; and Jonathan, 2½. Booth is a civil engineer with Palmer-Smith Co. in Clarkston. He is a do-it-yourselfer who often takes old items and turns them into something interesting.

Chris and her mother both like to sew and Chris is an excellent cook. She visited Denmark on the Youth for Understanding program this summer. Michael recently won a trip to Chicago in a Pontiac Press carrier contest.

The Booth family is active in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church where Chris has held a number of offices in the Youth Group.

THE GORDON BURBRIDGES

The Gordon Burbridges came from Oak Park eight years ago. They have four daughters — Cynthia, 19, a student at Ferris State College; Claudia, 17; Cecile, 15; and Cristin, 11.

Burbridge is a custom builder in Walled Lake. He's interested in foreign cars and has been a colander in the Walled Lake Great Books program for 8 years. His wife enjoys sewing and the two younger girls play the French horn and the piano.

The family is active in the Commerce United Methodist Church and the Walled Lake schools P.T.A.

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HUDSON'S

S. Viets Report 230 Reds Killed in Highlands Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted again in the Bu Prang-Duc Lap area of the central highlands, and South Vietnamese forces reported more than 230 of the enemy killed. A government spokesman said air strikes and artillery killed most of them.

Initial reports said seven South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 22 wounded in two battles Monday. These figures were expected to go up when later reports reached Saigon.

The heaviest fighting was two miles east of Bu Prang as a battalion of 400 South Vietnamese, supported by bombers and artillery, battled for several hours with North Vietnamese forces.

A government spokesman said more than 200 North Vietnamese were killed. First reports said 11 South Vietnamese were wounded.

30 REDS KILLED
Another South Vietnamese battalion reported killing 30 North Vietnamese in a battle five miles south of Duc Lap with the support of bombers and artillery.

Bu Prang is 110 miles northwest of Saigon and Duc Lap 25 miles farther north. Heavy fighting in the area for more than two weeks is providing another test of the Nixon administration's program to "Vietnamize" the war, since the ground fighting in the area is being left to the South Vietnamese, and the only American forces being used are advisers, artillerymen and airmen.

U.S. forces were busy Monday fighting broke out to the south. The Americans were hit with strikes on the burial party. At least three enemy were reported killed, and the air observers said they saw 55 other bodies awaiting burial. They were believed killed by air and artillery strikes Sunday.

YANKS DIE
A lead platoon of 35 U.S. air cavalrymen suffered six men killed and eight wounded when they walked into a heavily camouflaged North Vietnamese trap northeast of Saigon.

Some 35 B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese troops out of a complex in War Zone C named digging graves and 1,000 tons of bombs, while sharp 60 miles northwest of Saigon called in artillery and air troops attacked American in-

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Court Won't Keep Wright-Designed House Off Market

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court has denied a plea by architectural conservationists to keep off the market a Frank Lloyd Wright-designed house that some scholars have called one of the 15 most significant residences in the United States.

Judge Robert W. Kenny granted a summary judgment Monday against the Citizens Committee for the Dodge House in a suit against Equitable Savings and Loan Association, which owns the house.

Wright, considered one of the most influential 20th century American architects, designed the house a half-century ago for Walter Luther Dodge. Groups have urged recently that the two-story house be declared a national monument.

Equitable has not announced its plan for the house.

Marine Acquitted in Rioting Case

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A 21-year-old Marine private from Detroit has been acquitted of rioting charges brought for his part in a July 20 racial melee at Camp Lejeune.

A special court-martial found Pvt. Robert G. Brown innocent in a trial ending Saturday. Brown has resumed his duties with the 6th Marine Regiment on the base, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

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MIAMI/FT. LAUDERDALE	
Leave	Arrive
7:20a	11:35a
8:00a	11:53a*
8:00a	12:24p* F
10:00a	12:34p Non-stop
10:00a	2:01p F One-stop
1:05p	3:39p Non-stop Royal Service
3:23p	7:38p
5:05p	9:45p
5:55p	9:31p One-stop Super DC-8
6:00p	10:16p* F
10:00p	12:34a Non-stop "Owly Bird"
10:50p	3:17a Super DC-8 "Owly Bird"
10:50p	2:26a F One-stop Super DC-8 "OB"
2:30a	7:50a* Night Coach
*Via connection. F—FL Lauderdale, "OB"—"Owly Bird". Jetourist fares: Day \$75; "Owly Bird"/Night Coach \$58.	

TAMPA/ST. PETE/CLEARWATER	
Leave	Arrive
7:15a	11:36a
7:20a	10:22a One-stop
10:00a	1:25p*
1:50p	5:25p*
3:23p	6:31p One-stop
5:55p	8:13p Non-stop S-8
10:50p	1:08a Non-stop S-8 "OB"
2:30a	7:23a* Night Coach
*Via connection. S-8—Super DC-8, "OB"—"Owly Bird". Jetourist fares: Day \$66; "Owly Bird"/Night Coach \$51.	

NEW ORLEANS	
Leave	Arrive
2:30a	6:32a* Night Coach
6:00a	8:30a
8:00a	10:40a One-stop
8:00a	11:19a
12:20p	1:33p Non-stop
1:50p	4:25p*
3:35p	5:37p One-stop
6:00p	8:30p*
10:00p	12:25a* "Owly Bird"
12:20a	3:53a* Night Coach
*Via connection. Jetourist fares: Day \$53 "Owly Bird"/Night Coach \$51	

JACKSONVILLE	
Leave	Arrive
2:30a	11:12a
8:00a	1:14p
10:00a	1:14p
1:50p	5:18p
6:00p	9:14p
10:00p	1:04a "Owly Bird"
2:30a	7:16a Night Coach
All via connection. Jetourist fares: Day \$57; "Owly Bird"/Night Coach \$44.	

ORLANDO/CAPE KENNEDY	
Leave	Arrive
8:00a	11:21a
10:00a	2:28p
2:20p	7:06p
6:00p	9:22p
2:30a	7:16a Night Coach
All via connection. Jetourist fares: Day \$66; Night Coach \$51.	

WEST PALM BEACH	
Leave	Arrive
8:00a	12:29p
6:00p	9:35p
All via connection. Day Jetourist fare \$72. Add tax to all fares.	

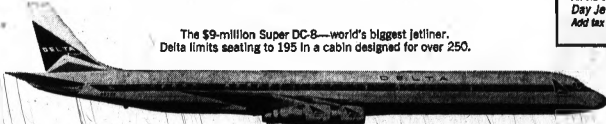
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PRIVATE PROPERTY—"Get your hands off my guy," demands Gayle Cee as Sonia DeVine recruits Charles Hofrichter for Friday's Sadie Hawkins Dance at Milford High School.

Two Marryin' Sams will be there to add to the mood of the festivities.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandenberg

Milford Goin' Hillbilly

By MARTHA SIMON
"Better get yer fella with the gittin' good," local Daisy Mae advises the girls at Milford High.

Get fellows for what?
"For Friday. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, of course," replied Daisy. Why, I been afta my Li'l Abner for ages, and now's my big chance!"

TYIN' THE KNOTS

"Why, honey, to marry him! Ole Marryin' Sam's gonna be there and he'll u-nite Abner 'n me."

Assistant Principal Denver Dunn and personnel director William Hunter will be Marryin' Sams, and I'll be marryin' Abner!"

They'll be whoopin' it up to the music of the Wild Rose, a local band which is donating time to play for the dance. All the proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes to be used to help children with birth defects.

Daisy Mae went on to say she suspected she and Abner would be playing a little volleyball and basketball in the gym, "in between dancin', gettin' married, and eatin'."

CLOTHING TIPS

"Oh, when Abner heard about the

eatin', his eyes surely did pop out. I just don't know how I'll keep him away from those cookies, brownies, candied apples, cakes and doughnuts. He'll probably put a chair next to the cider barrel and jes' stay there."

Daisy, renowned for her taste in clothes, has a few tips about the latest fashions for Sadie Hawkins season. "You gals remember this is a special night, so dress up good and fancy for yer fellers. There's a couple of good sales on around town. Rummage sales, you know. You'll find some nifty bargains at those little places. He'll just love those frayed ends and colorful patches."

Daisy also has advice for the shy girls. "Those boys aren't such bad critters. I just went up to Abner and said 'Listen here Abner, I'd be mighty pleased if you'd accompany me to that Sadie Hawkins dance.' He's a good feller."

"Now if yer guy needs a little convincing, jes' remind him about all the fond, and remind him that yer payin'; and if he's a bit worried about gettin' hitched up, tell him that when the dance is ended, so is yer marriage."

"If he's got any brains at all, he'll go with ya. Oh I jes' know this ole shindig's a gonna be fun."

PARENTS' CLUB

A club of "Senior Parents for Special

Activities" was recently formed at Milford High School to sponsor worthwhile social and cooperative experiences with parents and students working together.

Seniors and their parents met last night.

Although the first club project was an Easter vacation trip, this is not a trip club. Suggested possible future projects include a Cedar Point excursion and graduation party.

A questionnaire regarding three trips was submitted to all seniors. The results will be announced at school.

The ways and means committee is setting up projects so students can earn money toward the trip.

DRESS COURT

Members of this year's student-faculty coordinating committee (SFCC) are seniors (Rick Hamilton, Joyce Rouse and Mike Westermeyer; juniors Debbie Hansan, Diane McIntyre and Pete Schwanger; and sophomores Carolyn Good, Bess Peasley and Mark Stenner.

The SFCC, chosen by the Student Council from volunteers, was originally formed to work on the dress code.

Since the school board ruling abolished any specific dress code, the SFCC will act as a student court for cases taken to them.

Seniors Continue Tradition

Fair Planned at Lahser

By ROBIN DINER

The second senior class of Lahser High School is busy carrying on the traditions set up by last year's seniors.

The seniors are planning the Carnibazaarnival, a fair to take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Lahser.

The fair will consist of a ski show, movie, booths, and a dance. All the classes and many of the clubs have been urged to participate in the fair under the direction of the seniors.

This is a change from last year, when the Carnibazaarnival was exclusively a senior class event.

"Maybe in a few years it will evolve into an all-school activity with everyone having a part in it, not just the seniors," Chris Kingsley, senior class president hoped. "That's what we're trying to start this year."

A ski show sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills Ski Club will be held in the auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be ski films, fashion shows, and booths from various ski shops.

A Ski Club "swap shop" for used equipment as well as a visit from bronze medal winner Crista Hasse will be added attractions.

Many booths of the usual fair variety

will be located in the gym. Among the refreshment and game booths, the most unusual will be a taco stand and a greased pig chase.

GIFT BOOTH

Many items made by students will be for sale in a gift booth. The Matt Helm film, "The Silencers" will be viewed in the auditorium from 2 to 6 p.m.

The dance after the fair was a huge success last year, and is expected to draw students from many area schools. Savage Grace, Chip Stevens and the Velvet Machine will provide music from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50 at the door.

WLW Student Congress Activities Tapering Off Since 'Spirit Week'

By AUDREY WILCOX

The Student Congress activities of Walled Lake Western have tapered off since the festivities of "Spirit Week." The congress is mainly concerned with establishing the governing power it has over the student body.

Various committees have been formed to make decisions. The constitution committee has the responsibility of reading all club and class constitutions to approve them.

The band committee has the job of deciding the price that will be paid for the bands at the dances and whether or not the admission price will be raised.

Friday, the Student Congress is sponsoring a 'Sadie Hawkins' dance after the student-faculty basketball game. Dress for the dance is "grub" and the

admission price is \$1.70 per couple which includes the game and dance.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Senior girls interested in cheerleading for the Student-faculty basketball game will try out this week. They will be chosen by the varsity cheerleading squad and their advisers.

Results of the senior survey are: joint graduation, 220 for, 107 against; 258 seniors voted to have a joint prom, 69 were against it; combined senior party, 257 for, 66 against; Swingout (honors assembly), 193 for, 90 against.

Final decisions will be made by the class executive board, the faculty sponsors and the school board.

The National Honor Society officers have been chosen.

Seniors are Jeff Tassone, president; Chris Booth, vice president; Julie Nelson, secretary; and Ruth Deimling, treasurer.

The constitution and tutoring committees were also chosen.

The male quartet and girls ensemble of WLW have been chosen. The boys are: tenor, Chris Vassileff, lead, Mike Riley, baritone, Brad Norburn and bass, Tim Kinn.

Girls are sopranos, Chris Morgan, Carol Spence, and Audrey Wilcox.

Second sopranos are Kathy Gorman, Kathy Pace, and Patty Smal.

First altos are: Cindy Lilley, Laura Matrise, and Donna Zaifer. The Second altos are Debby Armstrong, Charmaine Fletcher and Sue Stevens.

By MARGO GRAVES

Curiosity is bubbling at Pontiac Central: Did Karen Andre actually commit the murder of which she is accused?

Presentation of this year's drama, "Night of January 16," will provide the answer when members of the audience, acting as the jury, reach a verdict.

The play will be given Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the PCH auditorium.

Those wanting to see justice done should attend the dramatic interpretation of this suspense-filled play, directed by Peter Ugolini.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from cast members or at the door for \$1.

SEASONAL CHANGE

With the seasonal change from football to basketball, new cheerleading captains and co-captains for 1969-70 have been chosen. Retiring are Debbie Strickland, captain, Lore Porter, co-captain of the junior varsity squad.

Elected as replacements are Vanessa Walker, captain, and Sally Phillips, co-captain. Completing the group are Kristie Psenak and Denise Street.

Replacing Connie Morris as "chief" of the entire 12 cheerleaders is Susie Elliott, while football co-captain Gwen Gordon is succeeded by Gay Neal. Other varsity cheerleaders are Nancy Schmitz and Carol Washington.

Kettering to Open Curtain on 'Take Her, She's Mine'

By DEB NOVESS

'Bring Yourself-It's Ours' might express the feeling of Waterford Kettering Stagemasters for it's play, "Take Her, She's Mine."

The play, a two-act comedy, is to be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8. Leads are held by Wynne Babb, Scott Huff, Kathleen Peery, Candi Rhodes and Jeff Waldo.

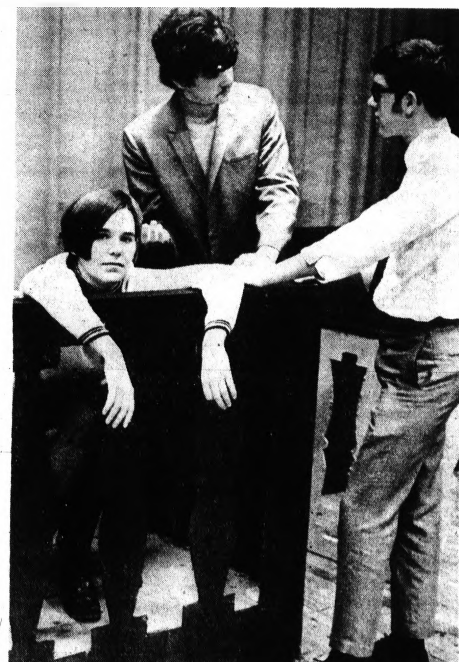
Other roles are played by Rick Griger, Debby Daubner, Marilyn Ferguson, Michele Mansfield, Louise Martin, Rick Newman, Gary Reinhart, Jim Schenck, Larry Terry, Linda Wilson and Gary Work.

Admission is 50 cents, student; \$1, adult; or free with an activity or Stagemasters Club card.

Students interested in the dress code are working with administration on a survey to send to parents. The survey will repeat many of the student's survey points including the rights of girls to wear slacks and boys to grow long hair. Sophomores and juniors received their school pictures Thursday.

The band started its annual fruitcake sale yesterday. It will continue through Dec. 8.

This year, a new one-pound cake is being sold, along with the two, three, and five pounders. To order a cake, contact a band member, or call George Fetter, director, at the band office.



Pontiac Press Photo

WEARSOME—Play rehearsals can tire a gal out as Sue Ramlin, Pontiac Central High School senior can testify. Her fellow actors, Rick Humphries (left) and Tom Putnam, push a line while she takes advantage of the lull for a quick collapse. The play, "Night of January 16," will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2



Pontiac Press Photo

COMEDY—"The play's the thing" at Waterford Kettering High School as (from left) Kathleen Peery, Jeff Waldo and Candi Rhodes rehearse "Take Her—She's Mine." The two-act comedy will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8.



DELIVERY DETAIL: Sophomores Diane Falk (left) and Anne Fredericks get busy on poster detail to insure the success of their class dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sacred Heart Academy.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Seaholm

By MIKE FOX

Seaholm's debate team is off to a bad start this year. It was defeated by Southeastern Michigan Association (SMA) league rival Southfield.

Only the varsity negative team of Tom Weiner and Mark Seeger were winners against Southfield.

This year's nationwide topic is "Resolved: Congress should prohibit unilateral United States military intervention in foreign countries."

The varsity affirmative team at the Southfield meet was made up of Dan Boyce and Vic Hahn. Junior varsity teams were Valerie Noon and Allison Curran, affirmative; and Kurt Wicks and Louis Mangione, negative.

ANOTHER DEBATE

Friday, a multiple-school debate was held, with the affirmatives facing Country Day and Romeo, and the negatives going against Detroit Rosary and Lathrup High.

The team is drawn from this year's debate class, which consists of eight seniors, five juniors and eight sophomores. It also debates in the northern division of the Metropolitan League. Debate coach is Charles Thurmer, head of the Seaholm math department.

Friday a group of daring faculty members were slated to challenge the Harlem Rag Dolls, a team of former Harlem Globetrotters and professional players.

North Farmington

By SARAH GAGAN

The North Farmington High School German Club made its annual trip to Frankenmuth Saturday.

This year, instead of planning the trip to March as is usual, Mrs. Helen Morse, adviser for the group, and club members moved the date ahead to take advantage of the Christmas decoration shops in the town.

After a good German meal, students went shopping and sightseeing.

Students also saw the well-known Frankenmuth clockspeller portray the story of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

MAY ADOPT CHILD

The Contemporary Affairs Club is new at North. Its main goal is to get students involved in current affairs, and it has made its start by proposing to adopt an Indian child for the year.

A new card-marking system has been instituted. Instead of receiving report cards six times a year, they will only be handed out four times, two per semester. They will be marked by IBM computers.

Mercy

By VERONICA McCANN

Girls at Our Lady of Mercy High School had been practicing for weeks and were disappointed that no one won last week's powder-puff football games.

Both the junior-senior game and the freshman-sophomore game were scoreless.

Plans are now being made to replay

both with the championship game being played between the two winners.

The senior class has won the past two years. The game was initiated two years ago.

Students are also involved in drama. They are preparing for "Dramatic," a series of one-act plays which will be presented in the drama studio this Thursday, and for the regular fall play "Mrs. McThing," which will be presented in the auditorium Dec. 5 and 6.

Brother Rice

By KELLY SWEENEY

A new facet has been added to the intramural football program at Brother Rice. The first annual Lahser Bowl was held last week. The Packers, the Eastern Division champs were pitted against the Jets, champions of the Western Division. The Bowl ended in a 12-6 defeat for the Jets, with the Packers taking the trophy for its victory. Other trophies will be awarded to the victors of the All-Star game which will end the season.

Recently, at a Rice assembly, Dr. E. R. von Liddeln addressed concerned students and faculty members. Dr. von Liddeln is a well-known expert from Austria on U.S. involvement in foreign affairs.

He spoke to the students on the question of American involvement in Vietnam. After von Liddeln's talk, students had the opportunity to address questions to him and express their opinions.

INTEREST IN CLUB

Of late there has been much interest by Drama Club members in forming a joint Rice-Marian club. In the past, Rice students have taken part in Marian plays.

Brother McKenna, faculty moderator of the Rice Drama Club, believes a united effort would be more effective than any separate production.

Plans are now in the making for the joint production of "Carousel." This would be basically a Marian play with Rice's Drama Club assisting.

The football banquet for all-arsity, junior-varsity and freshman team members will be held Thursday.

Guest speakers will include former Brother Rice head coach Joe Pascuzzi and Detroit sportscaster Ray Lane. This banquet will honor the Warriors, Catholic League co-champions.

St. Lawrence

By ELAINE LEDWON

The impact of education week is still being felt at St. Lawrence High. Each class is providing interesting displays.

The work of art students is proving to be quite an eye-stopper, as is that of Sister Norita's research class. This display appears in the senior hall; it details how to construct a research paper. The soph biology class promises to hold a biology symposium and Sister Marie Harold's drafting class is exhibiting projects.

Perhaps the most exciting room to be viewed at SLH is the library. Sister Norina, librarian, has made it the focal point of the school. Innovative artwork and reorganization has transformed it into a great student-attraction.

Dance Planned at Sacred Heart

By MANDY MENGDEN

The Sophomore class at the Academy of the Sacred Heart is sponsoring a dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the school gym.

Tickets are \$2 each and refreshments will be sold.

Entertainment will be supplied by "The Wilson Mower Pursuit" and "The Sky." The school is located at 1250 Kensington in Bloomfield Hills.

Sophomores are really proud of their work. To quote Mary McCarthy, "We've all been working very hard towards the success of this dance."

All the students are anticipating Saturday's fun.

Confident of a great turnout, the girls echo the words of Frank Zappa of "The Mothers of Invention," "Disincorporate... and come."

Yearbook Staff Busy at RHS

By SANDY IRISH

Rochester High School's "Falcon" (yearbook) will be smaller than last year's edition. Included in it will be academics, sports, activities, group pictures of the faculty and individual pictures of students.

Student pictures will be taken Nov. 25. Subscriptions sales began last week.

Under the direction of editor-in-chief Christa Heinz, and assistant editor Ann Boelter, the staff is covering all school activities.

Photography editor, Mike Ross, with the professional aid of Bill Williams, is compiling a portfolio of pictures. Academic editor, Kris Vlach is concerned with classroom activities and education.

SPORTS, ACTIVITIES

Sybil Stringer, a freshman editor, can be seen at many athletic events, collecting material for her department, sports.

Cheri Chandler and Joy Hughes are activities editors. Dances, club projects and pep assemblies are a few of the activities they cover.

Debby Anthony is in charge of organization of the yearbook; Jeanne MacInally, junior-senior section editor; Cheryl Kaul, freshman-sophomore; Carol Robinson, head typist; Jean Carlisle and Barb Hamburg, art; Dale Tucker and Vicki Davinich, literary; and Betty Weymouth, business manager.

Tryouts Held for BCD Choir

By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN

Tryouts for Bloomfield Country Day's Red Choir were held this week. Mrs. Raymond Neff is head of the music department.

Red Choir sings for many of the events which occur throughout the school year. Christmas is the big season for the choir when it sings such pieces as "Magnificat" by Michael Haydn, "Gloria" by Schubert, "Alleluia" by Mozart and "Cantique de Noel."

Thursday, the Red Choir will go to Old Saint Mary's Church, which is located at Monroe and Saint Antoine in Detroit. Choir members hear the Wayne State University Choral Union and Orchestra present Dvorak's "Te Deum" and "Motets" by Morales, Schuetz, and Bruckner, conducted by Malcolm Johns.

In Marian Co-Op Program

4 Get Lab Training

By MARCIA FERRAND

Four Marian High School seniors are participating in an extensive laboratory program at Pontiac Medical Research Center designed to give technical training and experience in research.

Participating in the program are Christine Glezowski, Susan Peck, Cynthia Saffell and Barbara Sator.

Assisting anesthetists, preparing animals for operations, assisting in operations and controlling machinery are among the duties of the students.

Until Christmas, the girls will be given technical training and instrumentation.

The rest of the year will be spent on individual research projects under the supervision of hospital laboratory personnel.

"This is an invaluable opportunity to work with experts in a very direct way," said Sister Joyce, biology department director.

Working as research fellows, the girls are divided into two groups. Each group works at the laboratory twice weekly and every other Saturday. Students are also tested on textbook material which supplements their technical training. Required courses for the program are

biology, chemistry and three years of math. Ability and interest in independent study and research were other characteristics considered in selecting members.

"I signed up for the program because I am interested in medicine and I don't feel I could receive a better preparation," said Barbara Sator. "Many college graduate students don't have the opportunity to receive this type of training."

SUMMER PROGRAM

Marian girls will continue their projects until May. Two students will be selected for a summer program.

The research program is sponsored by the Pontiac Medical Science Laboratory, a nonprofit corporation. The laboratory is funded through fees paid by participating organizations — William Beaumont, Pontiac General, St. Joseph Mercy, Crittenton and Providence hospitals and the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Public subscriptions, grants and gifts help in purchasing specialized equipment.

Founded in 1967, the laboratory was established as a multidisciplinary research facility.

Dr. Donald Dawson and the board of directors supervise the laboratory.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Marian High School's choral classes will present its annual Christmas concert Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

An advanced choir members will don long green skirts with white red sashes and long-sleeved white blouses for the event. Composed of juniors and seniors, this section will sing "Winter Wonderland," "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," "Alleluia" from Handel's "Messiah," and "Praise Ye the Lord."

The sophomore chorus will depict merry old England in old-fashioned costumes.

"Do You Hear What I Hear," "Mistletoe," "Pin a Star on a Twinkling Tree," and "Gloria in Ecclesia Dei," are the sophomore selections.

Dressed in vivid green, freshmen will be elves in Santa's workshop.

"Gloria," "Santa's Usin' Zebras Now," "Ring Those Christmas Bells," and "How Sweet the Bells of Christmas," are the ninth grade songs.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE ANNOUNCES

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WINTER TERM

December 1, 1969

To

March 3, 1970

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Auto Insurance Is Big Business

By DAVID W. CHUTE
DETROIT (UPI) —

Automobile insurance is a \$16-billion-a-year business that pays

more than \$14 billion a year in claims.

That's more gross business than Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. combined do in a year. But the whole auto industry in this country turns out less than eight million cars a year, while the insurance companies insure some 80 million cars a year.

Medical Strides in China Told

Mao's Thoughts Play Role, Says Briton

LONDON (AP) — A British surgeon who has worked in Red China for 15 years claims that a dose of modern medical techniques, folk medicine and Chairman Mao's thoughts is conquering disease there.

Dr. Joshua S. Born, a 55-year-old fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, says this prescription has helped the Chinese move ahead in the eradication of venereal disease and schistosomiasis, a skin disease that afflicts millions.

Important strides also have been made in treating burns and reattaching severed limbs, he says.

How do Mao Tse-tung's thoughts fit in?

"It is a question of motivation," he explains. "Chairman Mao says the proper motivation must be lasting and reliable."

DO WHAT'S RIGHT

For a doctor, the motivation should not be money or fame or fortune but what is the right thing to do, and the right way to behave."

Dr. Born has published a book about his experiences titled, "Away With All Pests."

He says a new type of medicine is evolving in China, one that blends modern medicine with traditional techniques embodied in the Nei Ching, or canon of medicine, written more than 2,000 years ago.

One ancient treatment is acupuncture, which consists of sticking needles into selected points of a patient's body, often remote from an affected area. The Briton says:

"It undoubtedly does some good. How it does it I don't know. I have had it but it did not really do me any good. On the other hand, I have seen it used to good effect with cases of asthma, and I have seen it used for the relief of pain."

FEW DOCTORS

When the Red Chinese came to power, he says, the country had few doctors trained in modern medicine but there were plenty of folk-cure workers. Now, he says, practitioners of the two arts work side by side in hospitals, each learning from the other.

"Although traditional doctors were urged to learn something of modern medicine, the main emphasis has been on modern doctors learning from traditional medicine," Born says.

The fight against venereal diseases and schistosomiasis, he says, is a glowing example of successful preventive medicine.

The first move in combatting syphilis and gonorrhea was to close down brothels and treat and rehabilitate the prostitutes. A propaganda campaign was launched through the country, using radio, newspapers, posters, plays and movies, urging people to line up for penicillin.

According to the Insurance Information Institute of New York, economic losses reflected in auto insurance claims in 1968 hit an all time high of \$14.25 billion. That is equivalent to approximately \$21 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

More than 55,000 persons were killed in auto crashes last year, and another 4.4 million persons were injured. Nearly all of these had claims against insurance companies, for personal liability payment.

COST SKYROCKETING

In addition, the cost of property damage to cars has been skyrocketing in recent years.

According to the insurance company figures, the average bodily injury liability claim in 1958 was \$901. But by 1968 it had risen to an average of \$1,550.

Property damage claims climbed even more. In 1958, the average property damage claim was \$151. In 1968 it was \$267.

Automobile thefts, also sharply on the rise, also contribute to high insurance rates. Last year a total of nearly 778,000 automobiles were stolen. Although police records show that about 90 per cent of all car thefts are by youthful joyriders, and the cars are generally recovered within five days, the cost to insurance companies has been going up.

DAMAGES

In addition to the 10 per cent of cars not recovered and presumably stolen by professionals, insurance companies are called upon to pay for damages done to those cars that eventually are recovered.

Damage ranges from crinkled fenders to various types of vandalism and "stripping" of the cars including spare tires, hub caps and other items which find a ready sale for the amateur car thieves. California, incidentally, leads the nation in car thefts, with New York second.

And if you wonder why insurance companies require higher premiums for insurance on cars driven by young drivers here's another statistic.

Motorists under 25 years old represent less than 21 per cent of the driving public. But they are involved in nearly 35 per cent of all reported accidents. And they are involved in almost 34 per cent of all fatal accidents.

In the eastern part of the United States, the average college student can earn from \$2 to \$2.50 per hour—Computer programming or tutoring often commands rates of \$5 per hour.

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD
BULK IN YOUR DIET
The Kellogg's **BRAN BUDS**

NOTICE

The City of Pontiac is offering for sale the following three (3) garbage packers:

Yr. 1964 GMC model VH-5011, engine 401, tires 9.00x20, single rear axle. Leach packer P-17. City equipment #817.

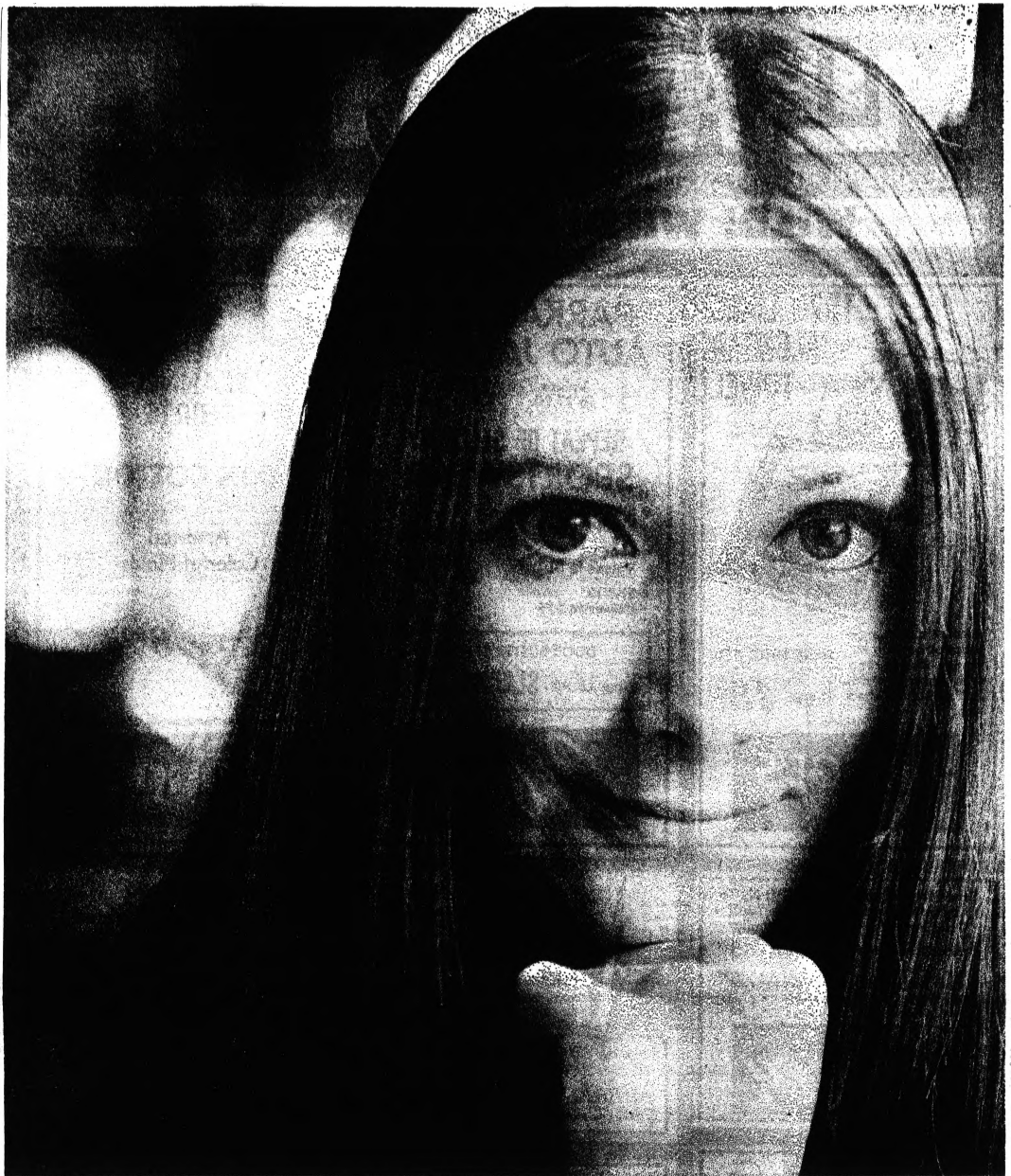
Yr. 1964 model VH-5011, engine 401, tires 8.25x20, single rear axle. Garwood packer LP-618. City equipment #818.

Yr. 1964 GMC model VH-5011, engine 401, tires 9.00x20, single rear axle. Leach packer P-17. City equipment #820.

These vehicles are being sold in the "as is" condition to the highest bidder. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Monday, December 1, 1969 at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive. Envelope should be marked "Sealed Bid #458."

Vehicles may be inspected at the D.P.W. & S. Yard, 55 Wessen St. during regular working hours. Successful bidders will have until December 10 to remove vehicle from yard. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Floyd D. Smith,
Purchasing Agent



**On Monday
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Jan Parsons noticed
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Clothes don't make you, but they're
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Stores for men and young men open evenings 'til 9:30 in the Tel-Twelve Mall (Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield), Tech-Plaza Center 'til 9 (12 Mile and Von Dyke in Warren), and Tel Huron Center 'til 9 (Telegraph and Huron in Pontiac). Our downtown Pontiac store is open evenings 'til 9. Osmun's, Security, Master Chargecards, or Michigan Bankcards. Listen to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra sponsored by Osmun's, every Sunday evening—5 to 7 PM on WQRS-FM (105.1)

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Sat., Nov. 22 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 23 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Weeds May Stave Off Famine

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — If the process is as expensive we are looking at the weed now," said Dr. Milton S. Peoples, head of the research at the Texas Tech Dairy and Food Industry Department.

The problem of retrieving protein and making palatable food from an abundant weed that would grow almost anywhere is being tackled by scientists, including a research team at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Someday, perhaps not too far off, a product resembling beef or pork in appearance, taste and food value may be the direct result of all this study.

"This has already been done with seeds and soybeans, but

weeds," Peoples said. "There are 21 million tons of vegetable waste each year in this country and they contain 400,000 tons of protein."

Weeds unfit in their natural state for human consumption because of the tough fibrous matter in which the protein is trapped, are being broken down into digestible fibers. Hopes are high that researchers will come up with a protein of the same quality as eggs, milk and meat.

Main research at Texas Tech is so rich in the essential amino acids, since the greatest shortage is and will be protein.

"This extra protein will have to come from plants like alfalfa, beet tops, peanut leaves and-or



PHOTO BY HAROLD HANNA

A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL PEOPLE AT THE REBELLIOUS AGE.

There comes a time in your life when it seems absolutely right to rebel against old ideas. Against all the things that may get discarded right about now. But should it be?

Unfortunately, religious faith is one of the things that may get discarded right about now. But should it be?

Your Faith echoes the very feelings you probably have right now. About injustice. Inhumanity. Poverty. Cruelty. Prejudice. Hate.

That's why your Faith is the very thing you should be working with.

It can strengthen you. It can make things happen. In yourself, and in all the world you put it to work, you let it. And all the world you put it to work,

Published as a public service
in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life,
and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives

The Pontiac Press

An Obnoxious Thought:

Venus: a Victim of Pollution?

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
NEW YORK (AP) — When Apollo 13 lands on the planet Venus in the year 2,000, what will man find?

The duller members of the scientific community say he will find a lifeless planet shrouded in lethal gases such as carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide? Yep, the very same stuff that billows from every automobile exhaust pipe here on earth.

And this coincidence has gone unnoticed by some of the more imaginative scientists. These men theorize that Venus may once have had life but that it was done in by a gigantic case of air pollution.

LIFE STRANDED

Could it be, as these learned men suggest, that the noxious fumes weren't always there? Was the air then once as fresh as it is here on earth?

Perhaps when man sets foot on Venus he will find the remains of a society which perished, with that proverbial whimper, in an atmosphere that strangled life.

Perhaps he'll see Venusian streets littered with skeletons, their bony hands either clutching at their throats or reaching hopelessly toward gas masks they carried with them.

He may see a 400-mile traffic jam that never unjammed, with dead drivers behind each steering wheel and air conditioners switched to the "on" position.

DIED IN COMMITTEE

An inspection of the Venusian congress, might reveal a bill that died in committee to outlaw gas-powered vehicles in favor of electric ones. Another bill passed over might be one for control of water pollution, industrial wastes and sewage. Still another might have preserved the planet's only forest—at the

end, only two scrub pines and a weeping willow.

The Venusian monetary system undoubtedly would have been based on the most precious of the planet—oxygen.

Venusian alchemists would have spent all their time trying to turn soot into either oxygen or the planet's second most precious element—water. Only the rich could have afforded the ultimate Venusian vacation—two weeks in an oxygen tent.

Perhaps an old political campaign banner saying "A chicken in every pot and a gas mask on every face," would be found.

The planet would have one garbage dump, stretching over half the Venusian surface. The other half would be a large, crowded city.

A RECORD

The weather forecast in the final edition of the Venus Times would read: "Temperature inversion will raise thermometer to record 515 degrees. Four-foot soot-fall expected overnight."

It's Really Plane to See He Has Air of Skyjacker

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration reports it is having some success with a secret anti-skyjacking system that is being tested at an undisclosed number of unidentified airports.

All the FAA will say about the system is that it screens passengers according to "psychology-based behavior profiles." The profiles were developed after the backgrounds of hijackers were studied to determine certain common behavior traits.

Any passengers whom the profiles fit apparently are detained for questioning and possible search.

I'm delighted, of course, that the system looks promising and I certainly wouldn't want to do anything that might compromise it. I couldn't help wondering, however, just what behavior traits hijackers have in common.

PERMITS SPECULATION

If the FAA will permit a bit of speculation on that point, it is my guess that a psychology-based behavior profile might shape up something like this:

A swarthy man wearing a floppy straw hat, a serape and bushy sides into the airport terminal. He is smoking a Cuban cigar and has a copy of "The Diary of Che Guevara" under his arm.

After a few furtive glances at

the guard at the door, he approaches the ticket counter. He appears to be extremely nervous. Speaking with a heavy Spanish accent, he says "What time does the next plane leave for Havana . . . ooops, I mean Miami?"

"Flight 1107 departs for Miami at 11:08 a.m., sir."

"ONE-WAY TICKET"

"I would like a ticket, please. One-way."

"Very well, sir. Do you have any luggage?"

"Just this rifle."

"Would you like us to check it for you?"

NO PLANS FOR MIAMI

"No thanks. I'll keep it in my seat with me."

"As you wish, sir. Would you like us to reserve ground transportation for you at the Miami Airport?"

"No thanks. I won't be landing at Miami."

"But this is a nonstop flight, sir."

"Would you like to bet on that?"

"We aren't allowed to gamble, sir. Here is your ticket and thank you for flying with Trans-Pan Airlines."

Housing construction units exclusive of land, rose 38 per cent from 1961 to 1968.

Georgia Governor Sets 'Possum Day'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox has proclaimed Dec. 6 as "Possum Day" in Georgia.

That's the second day of the two-day "world's largest possum hunt," planned by officials at Dillard, in the North Georgia mountains.

Maddox's proclamation, signed Monday, says: "Frosty mornings and the fact that possums are ripe in North Georgia offer undeniable proof that it is possum hunting time in Georgia . . ."

"A baked possum with sweet potatoes and saffraas is considered a delicacy by many gourmets."



SEE THEM ALL AT COBO HALL IN DETROIT'S 54TH AUTO SHOW NOVEMBER 15 THRU 23

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The newest in camper vehicles. And for your special entertainment, there are star-studded shows daily. It's all yours to enjoy for the price of an admission ticket!

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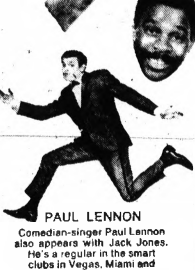
(Drawn from New York's Broadway musical)

AND THE BIG LAS VEGAS REVUE

Jack Jones—one of America's top-ranking talents—has appeared on every major television variety show, and in leading nightclubs from coast to coast. He is also famous for his many hit recordings. See him on stage November 17 in Cobo Hall Arena at 7:30 and 8:00 P.M., and in the same arena on November 19 and 20 at 7:30 and 8:00 P.M. There will be a matinee performance only in Hall D on November 18.

THE LEONARD BROTHERS

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



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



THE TER-CELS
The musical aggregation joins the Primos the last three days of the Auto Show to make things jump in Hall D.

DETROIT'S SINGING PRIMOS
The Primos have performed individually in Broadway musicals and even the opera. They appear with Jack Jones in the Arena, and will be held over in Hall D at 2:30 and 8:00 P.M. on November 21, 22 and 23.

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AT 9 MILE

LIVONIA
8 MILE AND
GRAND RIVER



THE PONTIAC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN REHEARSAL

Plays With Pontiac Symphony

Musical-Mom Tunes in Orchestra

By JUNE ELERT

"My major purpose, I feel some days, is discouraging additional projects." Irene Speer laughed as she waved her hand about to indicate the evidences of a major rebuilding job going on in the house at Green Lake.

Athena, a six-month-old standard poodle, wanted to sit on my lap. Between shoeing and petting, I learned that showing and training the thoroughbred is a joint venture handled mostly by Irene and youngest son, Bill, 11.

Irene is a member of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. She is a nurse who works three days a week at Pontiac General Hospital. She is also mother of Dave Jr., 15, and Laura, 13, and wife and co-carpenter to an almost - architect - turned - diemaker who drew up the plans and is gradually completing the job of turning a one-room cottage into a complete and modern three-bedroom home.

Irene studied violin when she was a youngster, willingly, she says. Her mother was also a violinist and took the approach that, "If you don't want to practice, fine. You'll save me \$5 a week."

Irene was a member of the Southern Michigan Youth Symphony, played in the Detroit Fiddlers' Band and in the orchestra at Wayne State University, where she completed two years in music education.

"I guess I'm what you'd call a professional student," says Irene. "My interest in high school was in science. After Bill was born, I went back to Oakland Community College and got an associate degree in nursing. Next March I plan to start work for a BA in nursing at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit."

14 YEARS LATER

Music is a vital and absorbing interest, still.

Irene played with the Symphony about 14 years ago and has returned this year. "I grew up in a tremendously musical environment," says Irene, whose dad also had "a fine appreciation of music."

"My son played violin from age four to six and then decided he had reached his Carnegie level," she reports. "Laura played cello for a while and is now taking classical guitar. She works very hard at it and is fairly accomplished."

Husband David has "a unique appreciation for almost all forms of music" and takes over in the department of escorting the kids to rock concerts to which, Irene says, "I have never been able" to adapt my listening ability. Around here, Sunday is a "no-no" day for rock 'n' roll.

Irene loves folk music and once took

an English course at Wayne State in "Folk Song and Ballad."

For her work with the orchestra, she tries to get in an hour's practicing each day. She speaks warmly of the association in the orchestra with people who are really involved: teachers, doctors, business executives.

"We are privileged to have Mr. Resnick as conductor — he is an excellent teacher, particularly where music interpretation is concerned. Everyone involved is bound to increase his ability."

Quoting the recruitment chairman, Irene said, "We need bodies on both sides of the footlights. We could use more players in practically all sections. I'm always surprised that so few children attend the concerts."

"The program is usually over around ten o'clock and I'm sure junior high school students stay up later than that at home."

BENEFITS PLAYERS, PUBLIC

"It's a marvelous outlet for the players. For the public it's an opportunity to hear live orchestration at a reasonable cost."

The next concert is scheduled Nov. 25 at Lahser High School, when the Birmingham Musicals will do a guest performance of Puccini's one-act opera, "Sister Angelica."

Dreama Royal of Troy and Harriet Murdoch of Birmingham will sing the lead roles. The production is being directed by Alice Engram of Birmingham.

Wait a While Then Sell Junk as Antiques

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you can't save money, squelch away things — child's finger paintings, unusual plastic bottles, newspapers with momentous headlines and maybe even fanciful junk mail.

These things, a few decades hence, probably will have antique value. If you doubt that, you just haven't been to an antique show lately.

At the prestigious National Arts and Antiques Festival in New York, for example, magazines that sold for five cents in the 1920s were going for \$5 apiece.

AD SELLS FOR \$65

The artist's copy of a turn-of-the-century ad for men's clothing bore a \$65 price tag.

Old jars, bottles, tin tobacco cans, penny valentines and family album photos were priced from \$1 up.

In the picture department, apparently those showing humans in lovable stance are more valuable than others.

A photo of a man sitting on a front porch was 50 cents; of a girl on a beach, \$1; of a male and female swooning into one another's arms, \$2.

The ad for men's clothing showed a before-tattered togs and after dandy sketch.

"This man by his wife's advice bought one of our suits so nice," the ad read. "Reader, his advice to you is walk in and do so, too."

In the before picture, man held a note from his wife. It read:

"Be sure and don't come home without a suit from this store."

SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

The old-fashioned certificates of merit from the school days of the 19th century, on display at the show, often were coupled with prechments. Samples:

"All that you do, do with your might; things done by halves are never done right."

"Higher and higher, step by step. Knowledge is power."

The merit certificates appeared to have been issued weekly and looked like checks but were decorated with flowers and doves.

"They look like money," one observer said. "Maybe the children did get money from their parents for a stack of them."

That's doubtful. Yesterday's parents, less permissive than today's, weren't the type to pay their children for doing well in school.

Commander 'Pete' Conrad's Mom Knew He Could Do It Right Along

MERION, Pa. (AP) — "Whatever he has wanted to do, every time, he's gone out and done it. And this ride? — I'm sure he can do it."

That's how the mother of Apollo 12 Commander Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., feels about her son's flight to the moon.

"It's very tricky and a dangerous thing, but so were the two other rides he made in space," said Mrs. J. Weir Sargent, sitting quietly on the undrained patio of her two-story stone home in this lush Philadelphia suburb.

"Of course, every mother is concerned about something a child is going to do, especially when there is danger and risk."

"But you have to have faith in your child, and I do, and that's why I'm really not very worried."

PERSONAL GLORY

The 68-year-old Mrs. Sargent, though proud of her son, is reluctant to inject herself into his great moment of personal glory.

Pressed to talk about his childhood, she insists she doesn't remember much at all — but then the words flood out.

"When he started to walk he was

never quiet, always looking into places, always inquisitive," Mrs. Sargent recalled, a smile wrinkling her thin face as she patted the small waves in her short champagne-blonde hair.

What turned him on to flying? "When he was past three, we bought him one of those pedal machines shaped like an airplane, and he was crazy about it," she said. "Maybe that's where he first got the bug to be a flier."

School? "He seemed to get along all right. I don't remember the teacher ever talking to me. I don't remember anything he had difficulty with. I think he was happier doing mathematics than writing a composition."

"But he did his homework — and his two sisters used to help him sometimes; I never did — because after supper he wasn't allowed to work on his model airplanes until he finished his homework."

Mrs. Sargent, whose second husband is a retired stockbroker, recalled that when Pete was about six, "he would take a big wooden box up to his room and then he'd attach something to represent wings, and he'd make believe he was in an airplane."

Conrad learned to fly when he was 14, taught by the owner of a small airport in nearby Wayne.

"He stayed home from summer camp to do it, and cut 80 acres of grass on the airfield to get the lessons," Mrs. Sargent said.

"Airplanes I guess were what mattered most to him. I didn't like it too much that he started to fly so early, but there wasn't anything I could do about it. You couldn't turn Pete away from something he really set his mind to."

"Pete used to take things apart a half dozen times and put them back together," Mrs. Sargent said. "When he was about 14, a friend of his got an old car and my mother-in-law gave Pete a motorcycle and those two kids spent their happiest days taking those things apart and they lived it up putting them together."

"On weekends, when he came home from Darrow School in New York he'd go right to the hardware store and buy all the nuts, and bolts, and screws which he wanted to work with. He could fix anything for anybody."



IRENE SPEER

Vietnam Soldier's Mother Schedules Her Own R and R

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a plain ordinary GI doing my "thing" in Vietnam. My problem is my mother. This sweet little old lady has been working as a door-to-door saleslady trying to earn money to meet me in Sydney, Australia, on my "R and R."

Now, Abby, don't get me wrong. I love my mother, but I really didn't have in mind spending my "R and R" walking in my 50-year-old mother around Sydney. I mean there are things I'd like to do and places I would like to go where a sweet little old lady wouldn't fit in. Abby, I can tell from her letters that she has her heart set on meeting me.

How can I tell her not to? I don't want to break her hard-working heart. Sign this . . .

DEAR BEAST: If you honestly think you'd break your mother's heart, then let her meet you. Little old ladies of 50 are a lot sharper than you think they are. She could surprise you, join forces with a middle-aged kangaroo, and find herself a couple of jumps ahead of you.

DEAR ABBY: What should a woman do when someone crowds in ahead of her in a check-out line or at some counter where there are more customers than clerks to take their money? This happened to me again yesterday, and I was really upset because I was in a hurry. Afterwards, I was mad at myself for not having had the courage to stand up for my rights and put that rude woman in her place.

Explaining her first brush with the law except for a few minor traffic violations, the slender, 47-year-old blonde said:

"The point of it was to have a mass for peace to bring the idea of peace and love of God into this house of death."

Instead, along with 185 others at the "Mass for Peace," she was arrested. Charged with violating a General Services Administration rule against blocking a corridor, Jane Hart pleaded not guilty.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Anna Gordon union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church. School girl luncheon.

Michigan Weavers' Guild, 1 p.m., Detroit City Women's Club. Mrs. Carl Zuber will talk on "This and That."

Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting.

Sylvan Lake Garden Club, 1 p.m., Oakland County Boat Club. Jean Hardy of Detroit Edison Company will talk on garden lighting.

better off acting lady-like and remaining silent.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a word to "ATTRACTED" from one who has "BEEN THERE":

Don't give yourself a moment alone with the man who attracts you. It works!

I had the best excuse in the world — an impotent husband. But he's a fine man and a good father. I would never give up a man with my husband's qualities, and break up my family for a passing passion. Believe me, the romantic urges can be controlled. The man I once thought so irresistible seems now to be just another nice-looking man. Nothing more.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE PARENTS OF THE WIFE" IN VICTORIA, TEX.

Pentagon Peace Rally

Police Arrest Senator's Wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Philip A. Hart, wife of the Michigan senator, heiress, pilot, anthropology student and mother of eight, has achieved yet another distinction — her arrest during a peace demonstration at the Pentagon.

Explaining her first brush with the law except for a few minor traffic violations, the slender, 47-year-old blonde said:

"The point of it was to have a mass for peace to bring the idea of peace and love of God into this house of death."

Instead, along with 185 others at the "Mass for Peace," she was arrested. Charged with violating a General Services Administration rule against blocking a corridor, Jane Hart pleaded not guilty.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS.

TUESDAY.

NOVEMBER 18, 1969

R-8

Sister's Angry Over Seating at Wedding

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's sister is a widow, whose only son was married recently. My husband and I were escorted to the second pew for the ceremony. Now we understand that his sister is upset because her brother did not sit with her in the first pew. Since she made no such request in advance, nor did she instruct the usher, we don't feel he did anything wrong.

In fact, wouldn't it have been a breach of etiquette if he had sat with her and left me alone? — Mrs. P.

Dear Mrs. P.: If sister-in-law had wished your husband to sit with her, she should have made the arrangements before the ceremony. You should have been invited to sit there, too, unless you had children of your own to sit with.

SOFT-BOILED EGGS

Dear Mrs. Post: How does one eat a soft-boiled egg? — Hannah

Dear Hannah: There are two ways. You may put it in an egg cup, cut off the top with a knife, and eat it from the shell with a teaspoon, or you may break it into a bowl and eat it with or without toast broken into it.

AS: I am sure you mean well, but don't try to talk your daughter into taking back a husband who "beats her to a bloody pulp ONLY when he gets drunk." He may get drunk and kill her one day. Then what will happen to those adorable children?

After the husband joins ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and proves that he can stay off the sauce for a while, she can give him another chance.

Thinks in Multiples

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — A 20-year-old schoolteacher who took five fertility pills has given birth to quadruplets.

Three boys and a girl were born Sunday night to Giacomina Grassi, wife of an engineer. She and the babies were reported in good condition.

How did Mr. Hart, the senator, feel about his wife's antiwar activities last Thursday?

"He didn't say much," Mrs. Hart said. "I don't remember what he said, actually." Mrs. Hart, however, said she would be "enthusiastic" about a repeat Pentagon demonstration, calling the Defense headquarters a "house of death."

Mrs. Hart was released when she posted \$25 bond. She and the others are to appear in court Jan. 14.

The activist daughter of a Detroit millionaire, Walter O. Briggs, she dropped out of college to drive trucks for the Red Cross in Detroit during World War II.

SPRING GRADUATE

She resumed her education in 1965 at George Washington University and expects to graduate with a degree in anthropology next spring.

During her husband's first try for the Senate, she created a stir in Michigan politics when, clad in shorts, she piloted his campaign helicopter.

Mrs. Hart is a licensed pilot and has her own campaign to get women into the U.S. space program.

"Why must we handicap ourselves with the idea that every woman's place is in the kitchen despite what her talents might be?" she asks.

But, with eight children of her own, four of whom are living at home, Mrs. Hart spends plenty of time in the kitchen — and draws raves from her husband, the senator.

"She nails down a very good meal for growing children—and men," he says.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. J. Weir Sargent, Merion, Pa., 68-year-old mother of Apollo 12 commander Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr.



AP Wirephoto

JANIE HART



Sketch by Women's Wear Daily

California designers make sleep-wear modish and romantic. From the left are the garden party gown by Suzette of lilac chiffon appliqued with white lace over matching pants; the tiered blouson gown of Dacron and cotton voile splashed with softly etched flowers of blue, green and purple, tied low-down

(Christine Schaff for Lanz; the halter pajama of black or white banded under the bust (by Beverly Vogue); and the long tank top, also by Beverly Vogue, of navy and striped nylon knit over navy culotte pants. Without the pants, it's the shortest of sleep shirts.

Witticisms by Liz Are Crisp, Pithy

"In the words of Judge Clement Haynsworth, I thank you for that vote of confidence. The audience roared, and Liz Carpenter was off again. She was speaking at the New York luncheon in the Regency Hotel recently to honor the seven journalists whose women's stories had won them the 1969 Penney-Missouri Magazine Awards.

In the audience were James Cash Penney, looking dapper for his 94 years in a red striped bow tie, and his wife.

Liz jabbed at everyone on the current scene with her famous one-liners:

On Jackie O and Daddy O: "You have this typical married couple who decide to go to the movies for some light family entertainment."

Or a possible book by the Vice President: "The Wit and Wisdom of Spiro Agnew" ... it's short and for children."

Liz' own new book, entitled "Ruffles and Flourishes," and scheduled for release Jan. 20 by Doubleday, deals with topics like "how to arrange a simple little wedding in the White House" and "how one Catholic daughter joined the church on the Fourth of July."

As for mostly little secrets, Liz said "I just didn't have the material ... Mrs. Johnson didn't once iron a stocking."

Later Liz said of Mary Gallagher's book, "I wouldn't write that kind of book, but I'm sure she wouldn't write my kind."

She also discussed her future. It took her six intense months to write her book — "I did nothing else" — but she contemplates another, and Doubleday already has the option on it if it comes. And, of course there's the selling this one ... lectures around the country.

Politics again? "I would like to serve my government," she said. And when a Washington Star reporter asked if she would run for the Senate, Liz just rolled her eyes and said, "Well, umm."



A reception Saturday evening in the Metropolitan Club feted Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fawcett of Major Street on their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event were the couple's seven children, Jack, and Mesdames: Edward Chandler, George Woody, Reynold Lutz, Clare Johnson, John Pilkinton and Frank Sasso. On hand to help their grandparents celebrate the original date, Nov. 19, 1919, were the couple's 17 grandchildren. The Fawcetts were wed at Orchard Lake and have resided in Oakland County ever since.

Lynda Hopes for a Boy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Second baby in late December or early January. Luci lives now in Austin, Tex., with her husband, Patrick, and their two-year-old son, Patrick Lyndon.

Her pregnancy was made known Sunday by friends, who said Lynda, 25, was hoping for a boy to go with her one-year-old daughter, Lucinda Desha.

Lynda and her husband, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb, were married Dec. 9, 1967 in the White House and now live in suburban Alexandria, Va.

Lynda's sister, Luci Nugent, is also pregnant, expecting her

second baby in late December or early January. Luci lives now in Austin, Tex., with her husband, Patrick, and their two-year-old son, Patrick Lyndon.

The Johnson family will gather next week for the Thanksgiving holiday at the LBJ ranch in Texas as it does every year.

May Damage Rayon

Fabrics containing rayon can be damaged by chlorine bleach. Rayon is also pregnant, expecting her

Facial Contours Determine Most Flattering Lipstick Line

To apply lipstick correctly precise lip shape to give it better and fashionably, a woman must first study her own facial structure, according to beauty authority Max Factor, who suggests the following helpful advice.

If your face is pear-shaped, concentrate the lipstick color in the center of the lips to give a more prominence to the upper part of the face. Do not take the lipstick out to the extreme corners of the mouth but finish by curving it slightly inside the natural line. Emphasize the cupid's bow on the top lip by giving it a more peaked look.

Choose becoming and fashionable shades of lipstick that harmonize with your ensembles and skin coloring. Try one of the pale, glowing tones of UltraLuminous Cream Center Lipstick — a beauty accessory for the season's newest colors, fabrics and designs.

A square face is always flattered when the mouth is softened by gentle curves. Use your lipstick to paint on a really glowing shape minus any peaked bow to the center top lip. Give a more generous look to the bottom lip by carrying the color slightly beyond the natural rim of the central curve.

To flatter an oblong face, top and bottom lips should balance each other in softly flowing and curvaceous lines with no sharp angles.

A heart-shaped face needs a slightly angular and very

Testing Children

Head Start and the Educational Testing Service have selected four areas for an extended study of poor pre-school children, 2200 of them. The six-year study will be carried out in LBJ ranch in Texas as it does every year.

A dampened washcloth and a bar of soap in a plastic bag ought to be standard equipment in the carrying case of a baby stroller or carriage. The items make quick clean-ups a breeze.

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Smart Mouse Outwits N.Y. Apartment Owners

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The common mouse, despite its size, can accomplish giant deeds. As a "guinea pig," it can provide the keys to cure mankind's ills, as a research animal, it can explore the mysteries of outer space, as a pet it can bring great joy to children, and as the unwanted tenant of a house, it can drive a housewife up a wall.

Case in point: This reporter, possessor of a fully equipped Manhattan apartment complete with mouse, perhaps the hardest and the smartest mouse in history.

My mouse has, in six months, exterminated eight different brands of mousetraps and a broom-wielding husband.

Our apartment has become a no-man's land with mousetraps lurking in every corner and echoing with hubby's yells and the thud of a broom as husband and mouse gallivant around the living room.

GREAT SPORT

Obviously, this nightly romp is great fun for the mouse — he surfaces every evening about eight o'clock for his game of tag. My husband, to his fury, has yet to land a blow, but at least he gets some exercise.

My mouse is equally shrewd when it comes to traps.

Numerous friends have contributed tips on bait for traps — a chunk of charred bread, the usual cheese, and comedienne Phyllis Diller suggested that we try bacon. The mouse loves them all — and unerringly steals the bait from every trap without getting caught.

My city mouse is also very sociable — there's nothing he likes better than a party and he shows up for every one we give. And every party ends in chaos, as women guests scream and hubby charges for his broom.

My husband recently declared all-out war on my mouse and

spent six hours one evening sealing every open space in the kitchen that could be used as a mouse escape route. Obviously there was one he missed.

When I walked into the kitchen to check on his progress, the mouse was sitting in a corner watching him. He took off when I came into the room and somehow escaped.

Even the exterminators can't catch him. We've tried four different ones who squirt a vile smelling pink powder around the apartment and leave little dishes of "mouse sandwiches" (bread spread with butter and rat poison) in all corners. My mouse is too smart for them. He prefers the un-poisoned bait in the traps.

With all our food carefully out of mouse reach (even I have trouble getting to it at times)

the trap bait is the only food our mouse gets from us.

So he can't be living with us for food alone. I've come to the conclusion that there's only one reason why he stays with us. He loves us.

Open to Public

TONIGHT

McGregor School PTA, Rep. Donald Bishop (R-Rochester) will discuss Gov. William Milliken's educational reform package, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

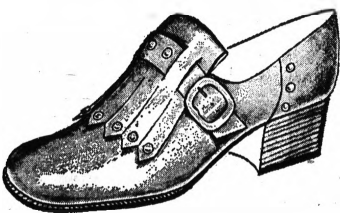
THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Christmas bazaar, North Hill Farms Apartments Community House on Cherry Hill Road. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by North Hill Farms citizens.

Alvin's

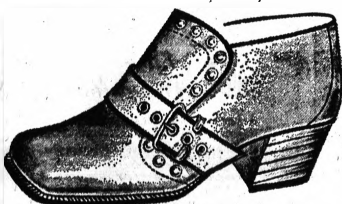
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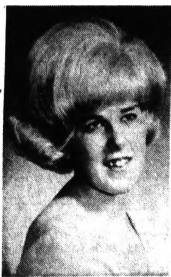
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Wedding vows will be said April 18 by Patricia Ann Pennybacker and Donald E. Shelton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pennybacker of Palmer Drive. He is the son of the Carl Sheltons of Beverly Avenue.



Kim Andrea Trainer and Kenneth Lee Johnson are engaged to be married. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Trainer of Burgess Court and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson of Bonnie Briar Street, all White Lake Township.



Susan Mae Harrison and Johnnie Wayne Hodler will marry on Feb. 6. Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard of Lakeville announce their daughter's engagement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodler of Lanco Court.



Margaret Gail Fox is engaged to marry Gary Duden. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reed Jr. of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. George Duden of Novi. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ferris State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slade, of Voorhees Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ellen to Edgar Zull. The bride-elect attends Western Michigan University. Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trauoff of Navajo Street, attends Oakland Community College.



January wedding vows will be said by Jacquelyn Lee Durmer and Harold Holmes Fitzroy. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Durmer of Stirling Street and John Durmer of University Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzroy of North Squirrel Road, Bloomfield Township.



Big City Is Not Ideal Retirement Site

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

When most people plan their retirements, they put emphasis on leisure-time activities such as golfing, boating, tending to a small home, gardening, travel and the like. Retirees usually desire a more casual way of life.

Well, you won't find New York City — or any major city — the best place to enjoy any of these. Life isn't lived casually. You may find it difficult to make friends. The bustle of the city can be tiring. And you might not even feel safe at times.

Nevertheless, for individuals and couples who can ignore the defects, New York does have numerous advantages.

You couldn't for example, see all the museums have to offer in a year, nor would you ever run out of plays or television productions or sports events to see.

You could spend intellectually stimulating hours at the United Nations and, should you have the energy and the inclination, you could choose from an enormous variety of adult education courses offered at various schools.

Intuition Okayed; Wine Is Fine Tension Reliever

For centuries women have used wine for their special problems. Now, at last, medical science has confirmed this feminine intuition.

According to a leading gynecological-gynecologist, Dr. Robert C. Stepto of the University of Illinois School of Medicine, wine alleviates premenstrual tension in two ways.

For one thing, it safely tranquilizes, thus allaying the anxiety which many women experience. For another, wine is a gentle diuretic which helps her body rid itself of discomfort-raising edema or water accumulation, which precedes menstruation.

Furthermore, says Doctor Stepto, wine (especially champagne) helps prevent nausea and vomiting during pregnancy; and it cheers up new mothers and helps fight their fourth-day blues.

Shopping, if you can afford it, is a part-time job? I am 59 years old. It can be an endless pleasure in Manhattan. And the large variety of restaurants can satisfy almost any gourmet appetite.

New York, and many other large cities, can offer stimulating, rewarding changes of life for retirees — if they can afford it.

MAJOR PROBLEM

The major problem for a retiree in New York and in most other large cities is the cost, as we explain to Miss M. H. of Youngstown, Ohio, who writes:

"I am thinking about retiring from teaching and coming to New York City to live. Please tell me how much a month it would cost me to live? Also, what are my chances of getting

Living costs in New York City have risen even more sharply than in most cities. In the 12 months that ended with July, clothing prices rose 7.3 per cent, housing, 6.6, health and recreation 6.3, food 6 and transportation 5.6.

I think you had better figure on nothing less than \$150 a month for rent, and no matter what the U.S. government advises, I think you'll have to plan

on total monthly expenses of close to \$400.

There still exists in New York a holdover from World War II days in the form of rent control. Not all apartments are controlled, but some that are offer outstanding values if you're lucky enough to obtain one. The best ones are advertised by word-of-mouth and they don't stay on the market very long.

WORK PLENTIFUL

At the moment, a person with your educational background and abilities should find no problem in obtaining a job, although in New York as in any city, it is sometimes more difficult to get part-time than fulltime employment.

The job situation could change, however. The unemployment rate for skilled workers such as you is very, very low right now. It could deteriorate some as the government continues its battle to slow the economy.

To be more certain of the job possibilities at the time you make your move, I suggest you write to the State Division of Employment, Dept. of Labor, 370 Seventh Ave., N.Y. 10001.

You should consider testing your plan by spending a time in the city during which you can personally evaluate job opportunities and living conditions.

Topknot Returns

Among the scene-making new hairdos for spring: hair upstayed and coiled into a tight knot at the top of the head. It's really a throwback to grandma's day. In the spring showing of Oscar de la Renta, all the models sported such a hairstyle, designed this time by Soga.

Square Up, Show Metal

The bulky look in shoes for boys features squared toes and puts a lot of emphasis on metallic trims.

Our Response Is Simply Tea-rrific

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

I don't care what anybody says, push-button washing machines and automatic transmissions in automobiles have not created a half-hour work week for the housewife. When a woman drops into a cup of tea, it is not always because she is bored, frustrated or unfulfilled. There's a good possibility she is exhausted.

I went to my kitchen yesterday to rest and have a cup of tea. I opened the little fold-out box from Richmond Hill, N.Y., a new brand I wanted to try, and discovered that woman's work is never done.

The paper package inside had a letter printed on it. "Dear Tea Connoisseur," it said. "We need your help — this is our problem."

(I had thought I was the one needing help, what with my being so tired and all, but since they didn't call me "Dear Tea Drinker," I read on.)

"Won't you please share this wonderful tea-drinking experience with your friends and neighbors?" (Can I finish drinking this first? Then, to tell the truth, I have a basket of ironing waiting for me in the back hall.)

"We would rather serve you our exquisite blend of tea and let it speak for itself than offer you slick, Madison Avenue-produced ads." (Until you get as big as Lipton's or Salada, of course.)

"Many thanks for your help."

(O.K., if you put it that way. I'm picking up the telephone. I'm calling. I'm calling.)

I really did tell friends about the tea because it was delicious. And, I discovered I am not the only woman who is willing to help the underdog.

I kept calling, and was puzzled when all the lines were busy. At last I reached Mary Sue. "I can't talk," she said.

"That's all right. I only wanted to tell you..."

"I'm busy writing letters explaining about a new product put out by a small company."

"You bought some of that tea," I guessed.

"Yes, and I'm writing letters

"How does a small, diligent, private company manage to be the least I could do. That's continue bringing us its why I wasn't at the club delicious blend of rare Oriental meeting and I have even tea leaves in this day of mass-canceled my appointment with produced, bland-tasting, ever-my hairdresser."

"I don't know. Maybe I'm drinking as much of the Juan Valdez and his burros stuff as I can and urging it to come up from Colombia when all my friends. That's the only coffee season is over?)" way out that I can see. My objection is getting that

"Simple! By word of mouth, the truest form of advertising, a psychologist who wrote the let- (Well, I thought you meant, how ter OFF their payroll and an advertising agency ON, so I can get some work done and before they ruin my social life completely.)

"(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Protect Pie Top

Spread a thin film of butter or margarine on waxed paper before placing the paper next to the meringue on pies when they must be covered in transit. Fold paper edges under plate and the pie arrives without sticking to the paper.

Serve Lots of Protein

Two or more servings of protein foods are needed every day to maintain an adequate diet.

Dermatitis New

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you have stretch garment dermatitis? This is an acute condition that doctors have noticed on the backs of some women patients. It's aggravated on some by the wearing over very tight-fitting brassieres made of stretch fabrics.

Add Wax to Starch

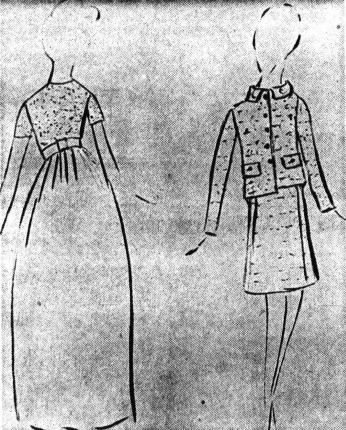
To get a glossier, smoother, nicer job of ironing starched clothes, stir the hot starch a few times with a paraffin candle while it is boiling.

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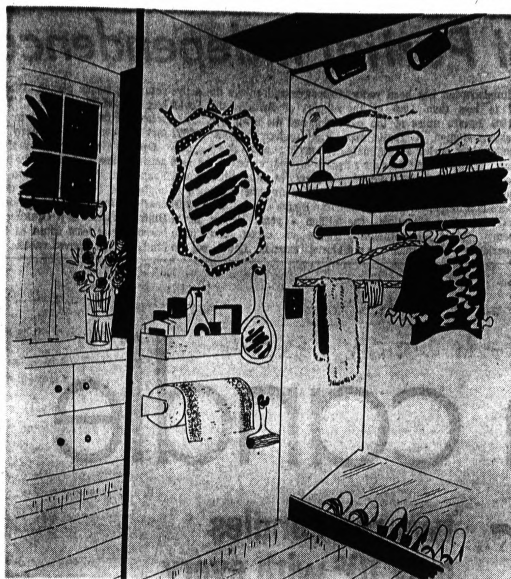
These are sketches of two of the 10 dresses Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has purchased from Harvey Berin. At left is a creation of tiny pale blue sequin and jewel bodice atop a softly flowing brown velvet skirt. At right, the dress and jacket are in striped pink and orchid brocade. The easy fitting jacket is sparked with jeweled buttons.

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A handy vanity for holiday guests and travelers can help them to enjoy their stay without disrupting their hostesses' household. Colorful accessories mounted on

the back of a closet door are simple to arrange and provide visitors with a few conveniences of their own home.

Back of Door Becomes Vanity

In these days of shrinking houses and apartments, not everyone is fortunate enough to have a separate room ready at all times for a guest. In fact, just finding space for cosmetics or grooming needs of a visitor is difficult enough. But with a bit of ingenuity and thought, there is a way to give needed space to make a guest, particularly a woman, feel welcome.

Margot Gunther, AID, New York designer, tells how new accessories, colors and designs can be used in a do-it-yourself project by the home-maker.

She suggests utilizing a closet door as an "instant vanity" by following these steps:

• Start with the back of a closet door, even in the hall or living room if necessary, and turn the waste space into an attractive and useful grooming center.

- Paint the back of the door a vibrant, brilliant color and firmly attach a good-sized mirror.
- Attach a ceramic hook (same color as the frame, if possible) and hang a hand mirror on it for those all-important back views.
- A narrow shelf with sides then goes on the door to hold the basics and necessities: cleaning fluid, hair spray, facial tissues, shoe polishes, nail polish remover, sewing kit and such.
- Beneath the shelf, a paper towel holder may be attached in one of the decorator colors.

Now your guest can clean up a spill or a smudge in unembarrassed privacy, or polish shoes, dust handbags or do a multitude of other tasks to dispel the usual "I'm on a trip" feeling.

The couple are planning a May 22 wedding.

British Say 'Change Law'

Engagements Are Announced

Feb. 14 is the date chosen by the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Kay, to Joseph L. Rohr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rohr of Redford Township.

The couple are planning a May 22 wedding.

A reduction of 90 per cent or more in air pollution from motor vehicles can be seen in the foreseeable future.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Rodgers of Clawson announce the forthcoming birth of their first child, a son, expected in the near future.

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OCC Graduates Pass State Nursing Exams

Twenty-one graduates of the Bloomfield, Kathleen, M.I. professional nursing program at Becker and Anne Brockway, Oakland Community College, have been notified that they C. Hawkins and Pauline A. have successfully passed the Kerner.

State Board of Nursing Examination and have been awarded their license to practice. Mrs. Floretta Cunegin, head of the OCC Nursing Program, has announced.

In addition, a 1967 graduate, Sharon Christman of Pontiac, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Wayne State University. Mrs. Christman completed the OCC two-year program and transferred to WSU for her baccalaureate degree.

Those who were awarded their professional nursing licenses are as follows:

- From Pontiac: Marlene Alee, Earl Brooks, Billie S. Holdermen, Mary W. Manning, Sall A. Muir, Christine J. Scarbro, Rose Marie Somerville, Janet Tait and Alma L. Thornwaite.
- From Birmingham:



Dr. Albert Burke, scientist, economist, educator, news essayist and author will appear Wednesday in the Hills at Rochester Town Hall Theatre at 11 a.m. "Education for What" is the topic of the talk in this second Town Hall series. A celebrity luncheon follows in Rochester Elks Temple.

Why Grow Old?

Today I want to pass on to you advice about hair care from some of the great specialists. These directions may sound like dull truths but, if they make your topknot shine, I don't care!

The experts all agree about certain things. For instance, the condition of the hair is definitely affected by the state of your health. Your emotions also have an impact on it. Prolonged stress can even cause temporary loss of hair.

Although there is no one particular food or vitamin which can assure you beautiful hair, good nutrition is essential. Include all foods with special emphasis on those which are rich in minerals, vitamins and protein.

A tight scalp is the enemy of lovely tresses. Brushing and massage help loosen it up.

The condition of our hair—grease splatters and drips depends partly on the condition of our scalp. Some experts feel that a scalp which is too oily or too dry predisposes one to thinning hair, and perhaps even to graying. Such conditions should not be allowed to continue. There are tonics and splatters and treatments for both types.

Most men's suits and jackets have inside breast pockets on both sides. The pocketmistake idea that only hairbrushing should be in the pocket should be brushed as little as soda, which when heated right hand one to balance fit of possible. To the contrary the creates carbon dioxide gas that the show handkerchief in the stimulation which brushing smothers the fire. Toss soda left outside pocket. A suit fits provides helps normalize the by handfulls onto the base of the better, too, without the hip action of the little oil glands. fire after first turning off the pocket bulge.

There is a difference of opinion; source of heat.

Some Are Single Check Kids' Insurance

Of the nation's nearly 27 million women working in white collar, professional, sales or industrial jobs, 18 per cent are widowed, divorced or separated. An agricultural form of the Fifty-nine per cent are married and living with their husbands, found to control the blight the Institute of Life Insurance disease called firelight which afflicts peers.

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ONE COLOR

Biafran Leader Seems Willing to Accept Partial Independence

OWERRI, Biafra (AP) — At the same time, he insists Biafran leader Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu appears willing to settle the bloody, 30-month-old secessionist war for something less than Biafra's complete independence. The leaders of several African countries are continuing intensive backstage efforts to bring the two sides together at the conference table. The closer they seem to get, the harder is the attitude of the "hawks" on both sides—perhaps in an effort to prepare bargaining positions for future peace talks.

Some of these, the Ibibios and Rivers People of the Niger Delta and the Calabar tribes on the Cameroon border, openly opposed the secession. The Annang tribe in Abia Province split into pro- and anti-Biafra factions.

The Biafran regime seems to war himself and his orders to distrust the minority tribes, de facto line commanders go out food and other essentials. The Biafran regime seems to war himself and his orders to distrust the minority tribes, de facto line commanders go out food and other essentials. The Biafran regime seems to war himself and his orders to distrust the minority tribes, de facto line commanders go out food and other essentials.

Kenyan Shedding Robe

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — It was a shock to some visitors to reconvene and elect a new speaker. Slade has been compared with a schoolmaster and he agrees his role was to teach, but adds: "I think it is the time when Parliament needs a change of horses; we are entering a different phase of Kenya's general."

They won't see it much longer, for Humphrey Slade has just announced plans to leave since 1960. Slade remarked to an interviewer, "you don't want the head of an institution to become an institution himself."

Of his wine robes and powdered wig, the 64-year-old lawyer said he had asked the grandfathers, he plans to fish and putter in his garden when he retires. The newspaper East African Standard commented: "No Slade came to Kenya about 40 years ago and served on its ruling councils for 17 years. The father of four and a grandfather, he plans to fish and putter in his garden when he retires."

Slade came to Kenya about 40 years ago and served on its ruling councils for 17 years. The father of four and a grandfather, he plans to fish and putter in his garden when he retires. The newspaper East African Standard commented: "No Slade came to Kenya about 40 years ago and served on its ruling councils for 17 years. The father of four and a grandfather, he plans to fish and putter in his garden when he retires."

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The Industrial Resources Company

Liberty Bell May Move

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Liberty Bell, last moved from Independence Hall in 1777 because the British were coming, might be moved again because the tourists are coming.

Plans for the move were disclosed Monday by Arthur Kaufman, chairman of the Independence National Park Advisory Committee, and Chester Brooks, superintendent of the federal park.

Although their plans differ, their motives are the same: to shift it to a site where more visitors can see it during the 1976 bicentennial celebration.

Radio Havana Claims Apollo Mission Useless

MIAMI (AP) — Radio Havana, official voice of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, broadcast an editorial Monday night criticizing the Apollo 12 mission.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said in part:

"It has all been in vain: The voyage of Apollo 12 to the moon, preceded by a publicity display perhaps bigger than that for Apollo 11, the transmissions from the stars with all the obviously prefabricated phrases from the mouths of the astronauts, the presence of President Nixon at Cape Kennedy last weekend."

"It has all been useless in its intent of overwhelming the American people with the moon when there is here, on earth, an infinite number of grave problems to be attacked and solved. The first of these is Vietnam."

Canine Shows That He's No King of the Road

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — Motorist H. B. Bailey pulled up in front of a restaurant Monday with his collie companion King in the front seat. Bailey got out to buy a newspaper from a machine outside the restaurant.

He apparently left his motor running and his shift in the "drive" position.

The dog leaped onto the floor of Bailey's car and struck the accelerator. The car crashed into the restaurant's front wall and broke a plate glass window.

While the patrons escaped injury, the car didn't and everybody got a good scare.

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By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

One of these Sundays, Detroit Lions' guard Frank Gallagher is going to pick on someone his own size or smaller than himself.

Since he took over the starting right guard spot seven games ago when Bob Kowalkowski hobbled off the field and had to have subsequent knee surgery, Gallagher has done his job consistently, job warding off defensive left tackles 20 to 60 pounds heavier.

Like several other Lions who just happened to come into camp as free agents hoping for the break toward winning a steady job, Gallagher felt bad about the injury to Kowalkowski, one of his close friends on the team.

"I'd be called a liar if I tried to say it wasn't a break for me," said Gallagher. "I hated to see Bob get hurt and it always hurts a team to lose a starter, but I think situations that develop like this eventually tend to build depth."

"Of course hoping I'll be around next year, the experience I'm getting, can only help our depth factor."

If one didn't see his jersey No. 68, one could hardly miss recognizing his squatly moves.

HAS GOOD SPEED

At 6-2 and 240 pounds, Gallagher's knees set closer to the ground than most pro linemen, but his speed and strength are only second to his desire to do a good job.

"I know everyone criticizes the offensive line, but we have our pride just as the defensive linemen we face," said Gallagher. "It's a matter of who makes the least mistakes."

After he left North Carolina where he was an all-conference griddler helping the Tar Heels to a Gator Bowl victory, Gallagher's pro experience was in the dual role of player-coach of the Wilmington Clippers in the Eastern Football League.

When he came into Cranbrook as a free agent in 1967 someone suggested he might do better sticking to baseball in which he excelled.

But the Lions, and offensive coach Chuck Knox, weren't ready to overlook his competitive attitude.

"He works hard," said Knox. "He's a good competitor and this experience will help him a lot."

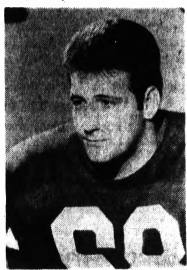
Gallagher watches the moves of his rival linemen closely on the field and in the game films.

"They all have their certain techniques. It's good to go over them in the movies, but you have to be careful not to overplay them, because then they know what to expect."

If Gallagher was playing the same position, but against the Lions he would have the chore of facing Alex Karas, the only defensive tackle in the league his own size.

OVERPOWERING TACKLES

"I'd rather go against guys like Walt Johnson, Cleveland's 275



FRANK GALLAGHER

pounder who tries to overpower you. He's tough, but you can make better moves against him."

"Alex has all kind of moves, he uses them more than power, this is what makes him a great tackle and with the season he is having, he should walk away with all-pro honors. I'm glad I'm not playing against him."

Against the Bears, Gallagher went against 300 pound Frank Cornish at 6-feet-6. In the Green Bay game it was 285 pound Rich Moore at 6-6 and against Minnesota it was 6-5 and 255 pound Gary Larsen.

In San Francisco, Gallagher had one of his finest games against all-pro 270 pound veteran of 11 years Charlie Kraeger and against Atlanta it was 6-3 and 255 pound Jerry Shay.

Sunday he faced 6-4 and 255 pound Fred Herron of the Cardinals and yet to come are 300 pound Roger Brown of the Rams and 250 pound Billy Ray Smith of the Colts besides repeat matches with Moore, Larsen and Cornish.

With the big games with the Packers and Vikings in the next 10 days, bushy Frank sees the Lions coming up with better performances than when they lost to the two teams earlier.

"We thought we played good enough to win against the Packers, but against the Vikings, it was probably our worst game. I don't know if we were a little tight, but I don't think we were awed by that great defense."

"We realized we could handle them in the second half but I guess it was a little too late and everyone knows how we stood with injuries," he added.

"I'm looking forward to another meeting with Larsen. He's tough, but not invincible."

"We've got a young, hungry team," continued Gallagher. "maybe we've got the breaks going our way now."

So with five of the toughest defensive tackles ahead of him, Gallagher is watching his movies closely and quietly; as one of the unsung performers hardly known to Lions' fans.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

SPORTS

Notre Dame Joins Post Season Parade

By the Associated Press

Notre Dame is noted for its football traditions—the Four Horsemen, the fabled Knute Rockne, "win one for the Gipper"—but Irish Coach Ara Parseghian is turning himself inside out with joy over the school's latest bit of tradition-shattering.

"I've waited 20 years to go to a bowl game so this is quite a day for me," he chirped after the college snapped a 44-year ban on post-season games and agreed Monday to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 1.

"I think a precedent now has been set and if we have good ranking and receive bids we can go to a bowl game every year," he added.

SOUTHWEST FOE

Notre Dame, ranked No. 8 in 'The Associated Press' latest poll, will play the Southwest Conference champion, either Texas or Arkansas, both 9-0.

No. 2 Texas and No. 3 Arkansas square off at Fayetteville, Ark., for the title Dec. 6. The loser will play No. 13 Mississippi, which stunned previously unbeaten Tennessee 38-0 last Saturday, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Most of the major bowl matchups were quickly settled Monday shortly after the

passing of the 12 noon EST deadline imposed by the NCAA.

No. 4 Penn State, 8-0, was paired against No. 7 Missouri, 8-1 and co-leader of the Big Eight, in the Orange Bowl at Miami, and No. 9 Tennessee agreed to play No. 15 Florida, 7-1-1, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27.

The Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of them all, won't be firm until this weekend.

No. 5 Southern California, 8-0-1, meets No. 6 UCLA, 8-0-1 Saturday for the Pacific-8 championship and the host spot in the Rose Bowl.

Top-ranked Ohio State, which already has clinched a share of the Big Ten championship, is barred from a repeat visit to Pasadena because of the league's no-repeat rule. No. 12 Michigan, 7-2, plays the Buckeyes Saturday and a victory would assure the Wolverines the trip.

Auburn, Georgia and Alabama—all from the talent-rich Southeastern Conference—and Nebraska, the other co-leader in the Big Eight, gobbled up lesser bowl bids.

No. 11 Auburn, 7-2, will play Houston, 6-2, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 31; Alabama, 6-3, will be the host team in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 13 against the winner of Saturday's Kansas State-Colo. game. And No. 17 Nebraska, 7-2, takes on Georgia, 5-3-1, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 28.

South Carolina, 6-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, will play in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Dec. 30. No. 10 Louisiana State, shutout by the glamour bowls despite a 4-1 record, has been mentioned as a possible foe.

But Coach Charlie McClendon of the

left out Tigers said: "Right now our boys are so mad and despondent I don't think they would even accept a bid to the Rose Bowl."

FIRST SINCE 1925

Notre Dame is making its first postseason appearance since the famed Four Horsemen & Co. defeated Stanford 27-10 in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

Money was the prime reason for lifting the ban. The Irish will probably get around \$350,000 from the game, and school officials said it will be used in finance minority student programs and scholarships.

Parseghian also offered another reason. "When you lose a game early in the season as we did against Purdue, we have no chance to redeem ourselves because we are not in a conference where we'd be fighting for a championship. A bowl victory would help ease an early loss," he said.

Penn State, the pride of the East, is making its second straight visit to the Orange Bowl. The Nittany Lions escaped with a 15-14 victory over Kansas last New Year's Night in the famous 12th man on the field incident.



AP Wirephoto

ROYAL WELCOME—Orange Bowl queen Katrina Hampel frolics over the turf, waving the pennants of Missouri and Penn State. Those two teams have been selected to play in the New Year's Day classic in Miami.

2 Coast Rivals Vie Also With Dream of Roses

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Tommy Prothro, who has an undefeated UCLA football team this season, plays things cagey in discussing possible strategy for Saturday's battle against a Southern California squad with an identical 8-0-1 record.

Asked if he planned surprises for the game—similar to switches the Uclans pulled a year ago when they went into the game 3-0—Prothro told the Southern California Football Writers:

"A good team stays with what it has been doing. A poor team tries different things. But I won't commit myself to any position."

Prothro's 1968 team threw a scare into the Trojans, with strategy planned for just that game, before losing 28-15.

USC Coach John McKay proved just as evasive as his cross-town rival. When asked if either team might achieve a domination of Saturday's battle, he replied:

"If it does, it won't be us."

Tigers Boost Ticket Prices

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers raised ticket prices Monday between 25 and 50 cents for box seats, reserved seats and general admission tickets. They left the prices of bleacher seats unchanged at \$1 for the eighth year in a row.

Tiger officials said the 10,000 box seats at Tiger Stadium would be increased next season to \$3.75, a 25 cent hike over last season.

The park's 21,000 reserved seats were upped 25 cents to \$3 and the 11,000 unreserved grandstand general admission seats were boosted 50 cents to \$2.

As a linebaker and defensive halfback Wilcox this year intercepted seven passes and averaged 14 solo tackles a game. On offense he scored 72 points with 10 touchdowns and six extra points. He is a sixfoot, 185-pounder.

CLASS D*
Position, Name, School
E—Gary DeVore, Owen-Gage
E—Ben Alexander, Mendon
IL—Bill Tuberville, Britton-Macon
IL—Walt Sobocinski, Memphis
IL—Dan Walker, Flint Holy Redeemer
IL—Ray Niedzwiecki, Posen
IL—Brian Suave, Waterford Our Lady
QB—Martin Leidy, DeTour
B—Dean Kaufman, Au Gres
D—Jim Dupuis, Ypsilanti, St. John
D—Dave Wilcox, Dryden

Honorable mentioned: Backs—Lennis Morris, Mount Clemens St. Louis; Bob Standall, Flint St. Matthew; Ed Varga, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart; Bruce McMurray, Potlerville.

*No second team named in Class D

Highest Stakes Rest on Game in 'M' Stadium

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The way Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler sees it, Ohio State only has one weakness—all its good football players can't fit into the traveling squad.

"Ohio State can only bring 44 players. That means they'll have to leave some of those good players at home," Schembechler smiled Monday at a press luncheon.

His Wolverines finish the regular season Saturday by hosting OSU, the nation's No. 1 team and hailed by its followers as the greatest collegiate team ever assembled.

MUCH AT STAKE

There is an awful lot at stake in the game. The National championship, 2. the Big Ten championship, 3. the conference Rose Bowl representative, 4 and a lot of pride.

Virtually no one will predict that Michigan will upset the Buckeyes. But Schembechler believes the Wolves have a better chance than anyone has had all year.

"I think we have a better chance than people give us credit for having," Schembechler said.

"Michigan has a better chance of beating Ohio State than Purdue did because we have a better balanced offense and defense," he added.

"But I won't try to predict anything. It'll be Michigan vs. Ohio State, that's about all I can say."

Purdue lost to OSU 42-14 Saturday.

The Wolverines have a 7-2 overall record and a 5-1 conference mark, while OSU is 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes went to the Rose Bowl last year and because of the league's no repeat rule, they can't go this year.

If Michigan loses and Purdue beats Indiana Saturday both U-M and the Boilermakers would tie for second in the conference. An immediate vote by Big Ten athletic directors would come Saturday night, but the Wolverines appear to have the upper hand.

U-M beat Purdue 31-20 earlier this season and that should have some influence on the selection. In case of a tie vote, Michigan could be chosen because of the unwritten rule that a team that has not gone to the Rose Bowl for the longest time usually gets the nod.

HOPE FOR UPSET

An upset win by Michigan would give the Wolverines the conference co-championship with OSU and surely knock the Buckeyes out of the nation's top spot.

Statistically the Wolverines are quite impressive, having scored 325 points to 124 for all opponents. In the last four games alone Michigan has outscored opponents 178 to 22, including a 51-0 romp over Iowa last Saturday and a 57-0 "squeaker" over Illinois.

Sophomore tailback Billy Taylor in those last four games gained 673 yards. Overall in 100 carries, he has gained 724 yards for a phenomenal 7.2 yard a carry average.

Glenn Doughty, former starter and now Taylor's backup man, has amassed 683 yards in 144 tries for a 4.8 average.

One of the keys Saturday may be how well U-M quarterback Don Moorhead runs the option. In 135 carries this year, mostly on the rollout, Moorhead has gained 498 yards for a 3.7 rushing average.

"That's the kind of quarterback you must have in college football today," said Schembechler, who was an assistant under Ohio State coach Woody Hayes for five years. "A quarterback who can run can make the game exciting."

But Schembechler didn't bother going into detail about OSU's strong running game and overall ability.

"They're great, there's no doubt about that," he said. "There's no way you can downgrade them."

Dryden Back Also Chosen

WOLL Lineman on State Class 'D' Team

Last week it was the All-Country team for Brian Suave, 170 pound senior guard.

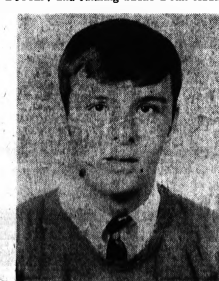
Today the Lakers' standout was selected as an interior lineman on the class D All State team.

Another area selection is Dave Wilcox, a 6-foot and 185 pound senior running back.

Their height ranges from 5foot-6 to 6foot-3, and their weight from 140 pounds to 243, both members of the 1969 Associated Press Class D All-State high



BRIAN SAUVE



DAVE WILCOX

school football team share one trait—talent.

Michigan's 11 best Class D players were selected by sports writers throughout the state.

Chosen were: ends Gary DeVore of Owen-Gage and Ben Alexander of Mendon; interior men Bill Tuberville of Britton-Macon, Walt Sobocinski of Memphis, Dan Walker of Flint Holy Redeemer, Ray Niedzwiecki of Posen, and Suave; quarterback Martin Leidy of DeTour; and running backs Dean Kauf-

man of Au Gres, Jim Dupuis of Ypsilanti St. John, and Wilcox.

DeVore, a 6-1, 179-pounder, caught 12 passes and scored five touchdowns. But he is noted for his all-around ability. He is an excellent blocker and has cleared the path for eight TDs through his position. On defense, he averaged nine solo tackles a game.

Sobocinski, a "B" student and class treasurer, was constantly double-teamed by opponent blockers but a touchdown was never scored over his hole in the line. Memphis scored 11 TDs and eight were through his offensive tackle spot. Besides spending time with school and football, the six-foot, 243-pound Sobocinski has saved \$10,800 by working at three different jobs.

Position, Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
E—Gary DeVore, Owen-Gage	6-1	179	Sr.
E—Ben Alexander, Mendon	6-3	185	Sr.
IL—Bill Tuberville, Britton-Macon	6-0	180	Sr.
IL—Walt Sobocinski, Memphis	6-0	243	Sr.
IL—Dan Walker, Flint Holy Redeemer	6-3	225	Sr.
IL—Ray Niedzwiecki, Posen	5-9	183	Sr.
IL—Brian Suave, Waterford Our Lady	5-8	170	Sr.
QB—Martin Leidy, DeTour	5-11	160	Sr.
B—Dean Kaufman, Au Gres	5-10	150	Sr.
D—Jim Dupuis, Ypsilanti, St. John	5-6	170	Sr.
D—Dave Wilcox, Dryden	6-0	185	Sr.

Honorable mentioned: Backs—Lennis Morris, Mount Clemens St. Louis; Bob Standall, Flint St. Matthew; Ed Varga, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart; Bruce McMurray, Potlerville.

*No second team named in Class D

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300 Bowl, West Side LanesSemi-Finals: Dec. 14, Huron Bowl
Finals: Dec. 21, Airway Lanes
Actuals: Dec. 21, 300 Bowl

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TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest final league average as of the end of the 1968-69 season closest to Apr. 30, 1969.
2. If bowlers have no final 1968-69 average, highest current average for 21 games, as of time of entry, must be presented. If current average is 10 pins or more higher than final 1968-69 average it must be used. All others must bowl scratch.
3. Falsifying average will mean disqualification, forfeiture of entry fees and prizes and report to ABC and WIBC.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament is in accordance with ABC and WIBC rules.
6. No substitute entries.
7. Bowlers failing to qualify first time can re-enter at sites and squad times designated.
8. Bowlers are eligible for only one monetary prize in the championship round. Other prizes can be accepted in qualifying or feature portions of tourney after than championship finals.
9. Prizes of \$300 or more won in past 12 months must be reported to ABC and WIBC. Please indicate some on reverse side of this blank.
10. Times and squads will be published in The Pontiac Press, along with winners and prizes.
11. Bowlers should check with ABC re-ruling rule 27, pertaining to change of average, if entered in five or more tournaments in past year.

GUARANTEED PRIZES

1st - \$1000
and Trophy

2nd - \$600
and Trophy

3rd - \$400

4th - \$300

5th - \$200

Top five prizes are guaranteed and the entire prize fund is returned 100% from the purse. Ten percent of all qualifiers assured of reaching finals and of prize.

Other Feature Prizes

1. Top Qualifier
2. High Actuals
3. Top Semifinalists
4. Top Women's Scores
5. High Games
6. High Series
7. Triplicates
8. High "Teams"
9. High "Doubles"
10. Awards Dinner

ENTRY FEE

Bowling . . . \$1.95
Expenses . . . \$1.25
Prizes . . . \$4.80

Total . . . \$8.00

Bowlers Get Ready for Local Tourney

With prize money and trophies available from qualifying rounds and into the finals, local bowlers will start at the line Sunday in the start of the 13th annual Pontiac Open Bowling Championships.

Qualifying will be held Sunday at nine area sites including Airway Lanes, Cooley Lanes, Collier Lanes, Firebird Lanes (formerly Huron Bowl), Howe's

Lanes, Billy G. Bowl (formerly Maple Lanes) North Hill Lanes, 300 Bowl and West Side Lanes.

All bowlers should check with the establishment in which they intend to qualify to get lane reservations and squad times.

The target score is again 600 including handicap, which qualifies the bowler into the tournament semi-finals.

FEATURE PRIZES

Many feature prizes have been added to the tournament, most recent being an incentive to women bowlers.

Women bowlers competing for the top prize of \$1,000 plus the other guaranteed prizes and remain the purse will have a chance at \$200 as well.

The top woman's score in the finals except if she is among the top five will earn her the \$200. If a woman should finish in the top five then the runner-up woman's score will earn the \$200.

Once again bowlers can add \$50 in the Mix 'n Match Doubles and Mix 'n Match team features, by merely indicating on the back of their entry blank the name of a mixed partner (man and woman) or a 5-member team (men or women).

The bowlers must bowl in the same house and on the same day but not necessarily on the same lanes.

Their team members in each case must be indicated on the blank at the time of entry.

Top qualifiers in each house will earn trophies and \$10 awards. Added \$10 awards will be made for high games and high actual series, in qualifying and there are added prizes of \$25 for triplicates and two prizes of \$50 and \$25 for the top semifinals.

Depending on the number of entries the entire prize fund could have added money starting from the top prize of \$1,000.

Should the entry list reach 2,000 there is a chance the winner could take home about \$1,500 for the holidays.

Then there is the annual feature, the Actual's Invitational which is based on high averages and high actual series in the qualifying field.

Squads of 11 men at the establishments will be posted in The Press later this week.

Davis Copper Out
WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Rod Laver, the Australian pro who rules as king of the tennis world, defeated U.S. Davis Cupper Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 6-4 Monday night in a first-round match of the British Indoor Tennis Championship.

Egyptian Turns Pro

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Small El Shafel of Egypt, who earlier this year advanced to the finals of the U.S. Indoor Championships, has signed a professional tennis contract with World Championship Tennis Inc.

When in Doubt See Hanoute . . .

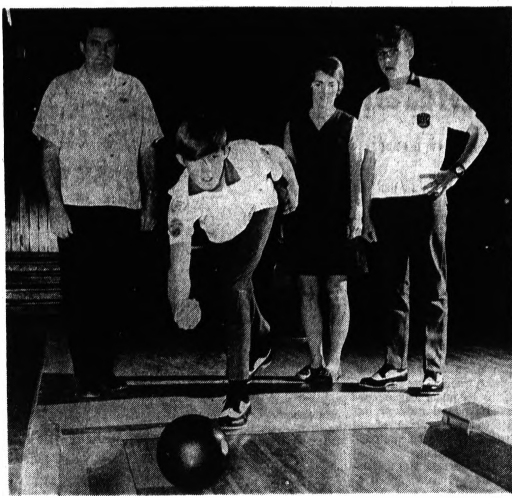


and Ask for Bob Johnson

Al Hanoute's genial General Manager. With the exception of four years in the U.S. Navy in the Korean war, Bob has been selling Chevrolets and Buicks here for 12 years. His broad experience includes 2 years at the General Motors Institute.

Al Hanoute's
Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.

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RIGHT ON TARGET — Tony Seltz (center) lets loose with a well-delivered ball at North Hill Lanes in Rochester while members of his family including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Seltz and twin Tommy (background), look on. Tony, who recently established a Michigan Youth Bowling Association record series score, and members of his family, will be vying for prize money being offered in the 13th annual Pontiac Open Bowling tournament scheduled to begin Sunday, Nov. 23.

Big Sport of Family

Bowling 'Seltz Style' Is Popular

By DANE TENORIO

Bowling once popular with one or two members of a family, is being taken up more and more nowadays by entire families.

Four such active members are those of the Wilber Seltz family of 392 Winny, Rochester.

The four members of the Seltz family that seriously adhere to the saying "the family that plays together stays together," include Wilber, Mrs. Louise Seltz, and identical twins Tony and Tommy 16.

TWINS SHINE

Surprisingly enough it is the younger brothers that have been the talk of the local bowling buffs as of late, and with good reason.

The twins, who have been bowling half their lives, are members of a junior division league, under the Michigan Youth Bowling Association (MYBA) which competes every Saturday morning at North Hill Lanes in Rochester.

Just recently Tony picked up individual honors in the league by shooting a high series of 761 actual 794 with handicap.

To date this is the high series for North Hill Lanes this season, and is the highest series ever rolled in the state of Michigan by a member of the YBA.

Tony, who carries a 183 average, shot games of 267-266-228 in helping his team post a series of 305 actual and maintain its first place lead in the league.

Bowling just seems to run in the family as attested by the number of years both parents have been shooting at the pins. Modestly refusing to reveal her average, Mrs. Seltz disclosed that she has been bowling for several years now and has contributed somewhat to the accumulation of trophies that decorate the Seltz household.

Wilber declined to reveal

average, although it was learned father to win second while Tony and he added that 13 more trophies were added to the trophy room during last year's competition.

Last season the twins, along with their father, combined to win their first three places in the annual tournament held at North Hill.

Tommy, who carries a 180 average, and his partner took first, then combined with his being offered.

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6.50x15 — 6.70x15
7.50x14 — 8.00x14
8.50x14

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Plan" which enables you
to make repairs
now and take up to 12
months to pay!"

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NASCAR Tour Ends Sunday

Leading Driver Rush
Could Coast to Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ken Rush of High Point, N.C., is out front by 40 points in the NASCAR Grand Touring Driving Championship, and there is only one more race to go before the division's second season ends.

Second place Frank Sessions of Darlington, S.C., will try to unseat Rush this Sunday in the 100-mile event at Jackson, Miss.

Rush, who drives a Camaro, has earned 1,720 points this season. The winner in this Sunday's event receives 50 championship points with a drop of one point per position.

Here are the Top 10 Grand Touring standings:
1. Ken Rush, High Point, N.C., 1725
2. Frank Sessions, Darlington, S.C., 1680
3. T. C. Hunt, Atlanta, 1583
4. Buck Baker, Charlotte, N.C., 1581
5. Tony Lund, Cross, S.C., 1497
6. Richard Childress, Winston-Salem, N.C., 1496
7. B. Gwyn, Marion, Va., 1445
8. Charlie Elliott, Oakley, S.C., 1441
9. Al Straw, Louisville, Ky., 1358
10. Mike Shaw, Winston-Salem, N.C., 1292

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10 gals. \$1.00
6 gals. \$1.50

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Pontiac

Bucs Take 1st in ABA West; Colonels Win

By the Associated Press
The New Orleans Buccaneers, aided by a dry Pittsburgh second quarter, sailed into first place in the American Basketball Association's Western Division Monday night.

The Bucs battered the Pittsburgh Pipers 115-109 to take a one-half game lead over the Los Angeles. Washington missed a chance to tie for second by losing 137-120 to Kentucky in the only other ABA game.

There were no NBA games scheduled.
Jimmy Jones and Jackie Moreland had more scores for New Orleans with 22 points each but the Pipers' Tom Washington led all scorers with 24.

BIG 2ND QUARTER
The Bucs zoomed ahead in the second quarter after Pittsburgh went 7½ minutes without a field goal. The Pipers failed only 11 points in that period and never caught up. New Orleans now is 10-7 and Pittsburgh 6-8.

The Colonels led by as many as 24 points in overpowering Washington, which slipped to 4-10. The Colonels moved to within two games of Indiana, front-runners in the East.

Kentucky's Darrel Carrier was 4-for-4 in three-point field goal attempts and led all scorers with 30 points. Mike Barrett was high for the Caps with 28.

Kentucky now is 11-4 and Washington, 9-8.

NFL Statistics

WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	Pct.
MINNESOTA	10	3	0	.769
DETROIT	9	4	0	.692
SEATTLE	8	5	0	.615
CHICAGO	7	6	0	.538

CENTRAL DIVISION	W	L	T	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	10	3	0	.769
ATLANTA	9	4	0	.692
KANSAS CITY	8	5	0	.615
INDIANAPOLIS	7	6	0	.538

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Cubs Trade 2 for Vet Fielder

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, whose total collapse last season was partially attributed to a lack of outfield strength Monday acquired veteran outfielder Johnny Callison from the Philadelphia Phillies. The price paid was the Cubs gave up starting pitcher Dick Selma and outfielder Oscar Gamble, a bright 19-year-old prospect.

Callison, 30, batted .265 in 134 games for Philadelphia including 16 home runs and 64 runs batted in. A left-handed slugger, Callison twice made the National League All-Star team and has 188 career home runs.

Manager Leo Durocher explained the deal and said "After Roberto Clemente (Pittsburgh), Callison has the best arm in the league as far as I'm concerned. Not only does he add to our defense but also another big bat to go along with Ron Santo, Ernie Banks and Billy Williams."

LEADS OUTFIELDERS
Callison led the National League outfielders in 1968 with a 1,000 fielding percentage and committed only three errors last season for a .990 mark.

Unless the Cubs make another deal or come up with a minor league prospect, their outfield next season probably will be made up of Williams, Callison and Jim Hickman, who in the

final two months of the 1969 season was the Cubs' most consistent slugger.

Selma, 26, failed to pan out and finished with a 12-10 record after being acquired from San Diego in April for pitchers Joe Niekro and Gary Ross. Selma failed to contribute to the cause as the Cubs saw a 91 game lead melt away to the hot-running New York Mets, who won the Eastern Division of the National League and went on to capture the World Series from Baltimore.

Gamble, a hard-throwing speedster, was considered one of the Cubs' top minor league prospects. He played most of the season with San Antonio, where he batted .298 with 7 home runs and 32 runs batted in.

The Cubs brought him up late in August and he compiled a .225 average in 24 games.

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Don Carter's Bowling



KNOW WHERE BALL WENT — If you miss the pocket, can you tell the spot you were aiming at, or to the right or left? Be sure you can answer this question after every shot.

Many bowlers claim to use the spot system, but after aiming at a certain point on the lane, they don't really follow the path of their ball. It is a matter of concentration.

Two, 336; Gene Scott, 223; Bob Taylor, 223; George Daniels, 223.

Monday Night Ladies League
High Series Actual — Donna Dill, 432
High Series Average — Donna Dill, 432
High Series Strike — Donna Dill, 432
High Series Spare — Donna Dill, 432
High Series Total — Donna Dill, 432

Women's High Series and Series Actual
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Horse Race Results

Windsor Results	Win	Place	Show	Paid
1st-2nd-3rd	10-30-30	4.50	3.00	2.00
4th-5th-6th	10-30-30	4.50	3.00	2.00
7th-8th-9th	10-30-30	4.50	3.00	2.00
10th-11th-12th	10-30-30	4.50	3.00	2.00

2 Red Teams in Finals Berths for Soccer Cup

LONDON (AP) — Romania and Russia have joined 10 other teams for the World Soccer Cup (Cups) in Mexico next May and June — a championship that adds up to a battle for soccer supremacy from Europe, Central and South America.

Russia won a trip to Mexico with a 3-1 victory over Turkey in Amsterdam and Romania also clinched its ticket by holding Greece to a 1-1 draw in Bucharest.

Teams already picked to play in the showcase of worldwide soccer are England's defending champions, Mexico (host country), West Germany, Belgium, Peru, Brazil, Uruguay, El Salvador, Russia, Sweden, Romania and Morocco.

England as defending champions, and Mexico, as host country, automatically qualified for the 16-team finals to be decided at four sites in Mexico.

Four more places still have to be filled.

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\$5.00
ALL TAXES INCLUDED

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\$19
Disc brakes excluded
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Only One Broke During Reds' Reign of Terror

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 13th article in a series on the USS Pueblo written by an Associated Press news team.) GG had told Bucher there would be a American correspondent present, a man named Lionel Martin of The Guardian. Bucher had never heard of either the man or the newspaper, but prepared a note to slip to him denying there had been any intrusions by the Pueblo. He tucked the note in his pocket and waited for an opportunity.

Martin was an American citizen. He had been the Havana correspondent of The Guardian, a New York based journal that described itself as "an independent radical newsweekly."

After the conference he went to Bucher's room, along with Silver Lips and about 30 other North Korean officers, and GG, who stood just outside the door. Bucher could not bring himself to trust Martin and never gave him the note.

GG was ecstatic about the conference. He told everyone that surely the United States would now apologize. Bucher passed the word to his men that the United States surely would not, that they would get out some day, but not through an apology.

Food for the crew increased tenfold. GG told Bucher he was sure they would be going home by the end of October, and Bucher reckoned it might be so because they seemed to be trying to fatten everybody up. Never was the prison so relaxed. In fact the men were going so far with their insolence Bucher had to caution them to take it easy unless somebody guerd the release.

CULTURAL TRIPS
GG took the men on three cultural trips, as he called them, to Pyongyang. They went to a circus, an opera, an ensemble of chorus and orchestra. They went on an overnight train trip to Sinchon to visit a war museum—and also, Bucher opined, to rehearse their imminent trip to Panmunjom and freedom.

To the Americans, the "museum" was a farce. It contained photos of destruction allegedly wrought by America during the Korean war, and "evidence" of American atrocities, most of them perpetrated by a certain Lt. J. G. Harrison. A glass box held a tennipenny nail, for example, which had been "driven into the head of a pregnant woman by Lt. J. G. Harrison. Or a length of rope, used by Lt. J. G. Harrison to drag 30 people through the street." Or a pile of shoes which had belonged to people Lt. Harrison buried alive. Fortunately, Skip Schumacher mused, that nobody aboard the Pueblo was named Harrison.

Back at the compound, the men were summoned one at a time to a building across the athletic field which they came to call the Gypsy Tea Room. There, several men whom the crew recognized as army officers in civilian clothes clapped each sailor on the back, gave him a glass of beer and a shot of ginseng wine and asked him if he would be willing to sign a document known only as "Kim" when he returned home. Most of the men said oh, sure, and put their thumbprints in red ink on an oath not to reveal what had been discussed. Then they hurried back to the dormitory to tell their shipmates all about it. GG said he needed one final document from the crew. Well, two. He needed another joint confession of the Pueblo's crimes and another joint apology to the Korean government—not to be made public, GG explained, only to be used in case the men lied when they went home. Bucher wrote both documents. He read them to the crew.

Bucher's Apology

"The rosy finger of dawn," said Bucher's apology, "is now replacing the fickle finger of fate upon which we have been rotating for such a long time."

The men could scarcely hold back their laughter. Bucher kept a straight face and read on. He had trusted that the interpreter would run to his English dictionary and look up a certain obscure noun which Bucher would use as a verb, discover that it meant a song of praise, and leave the word in the document. Which the interpreter did. Bucher continued:

"We not only want to peace the North Korean government," he said, "but peace all the North Korean people as well."

Aug. 29 was a pleasant day in Washington, sunny, a little cool. For Nicholas de Belleville Katzenbach, Undersecretary of State, it was another day to grapple with the problem he had faced for months, how to free the men of the Pueblo. But this day was different. A thought flashed in his mind: what if Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, now the U.S. negotiator were to ask Pak: "If I acknowledge receipt of the crew on a document acceptable to you, will you then be prepared to release the crew?"

U.S. NOT COMMITTED

The genius of the sentence was that it did not commit the United States to sign the North Korean document of May 8 containing the Three A's—apology, admission and assurance. But it put the ball squarely in Pak's court. He would have to answer what the U.S. had been seeking to learn for months: what would he do if the Americans signed a document?

"Katzenbach's breakthrough put movement in the negotiations," said James Leonard, the Korean specialist. "It was the highest degree of a lawyer's skill. He really earned his pay that day."

Since May the U.S. had been trying to put over the so-called "rewritten play" by which Gen. Woodward would simply sign a document "I acknowledge receipt of the 82 men and the body of seaman Hodges" or, merely, "Receipt acknowledged Gen. Woodward."

"We were trying to make it ambiguous," said Leonard.

'Signed Receipt'

"They could say we signed, we could say we only signed a receipt."

The dubious battle over who was to sign what and then do what followed to and fro.

Woodward: If we acknowledge receipt of the crew, will you turn them loose?

Pak: Will you sign our document?

Woodward: We didn't say that. We asked if you'd release the men if we signed your document?

Then Pak got Katzenbach's question. On Sept. 17 he gave Woodward his answer: "If you sign our document, we'll give back the crew."

BARRIER REMAINS

That seemed to have been that. But there was still the barrier of the overture.

"We could not explain our reasons for the play because it would only have made negotiations harder," said Leonard. Just when Washington thought final agreement was at hand in October, negotiations bogged down.

"I think the delay was due to their realization of what we were driving at the overture and they had found it totally unacceptable," said Leonard. "Or maybe they just had second thoughts. At the end of October there was a stalemate. North Korea hadn't quite rejected the

overwrite, but they had not accepted it, either. They denounced us as petty tricksters."

In November, there were no negotiations.

That same month, in Pyongyang, the food suddenly reverted to turnips. The weekly political lectures stopped. GG quit calling on Bucher for friendly conversation. Silence chilled the camp. Bucher suspected the reason, that the North Koreans had somehow discovered the invalidating statements the men had slipped out in their confessions and letters. He passed the word that he was proud of each of them.

Called to Office

One evening late in the month GG called all the Pueblo officers to his office.

"I wonder why the United States suddenly reversed its policy at Panmunjom?" he said icily. He said the United States had been ready to apologize but now was again contending the Pueblo was only an oceanographic research vessel.

As GG spoke, he shuffled a stack of photographs and papers on his desk. Bucher noticed an American publication with the photograph of Room 13, Goldman right up front clearly flaunting the Hawaiian good luck sign, others doing the same in the back rows. The caption read: "Once again the Navy has made fools of the Pyongyang flacks."

Bucher met Law in the head and told him of the discovery.

WARNING TO MEN

"Tell the crew," he said, "that we might be in for a tough time." He told him to warn the men that the Hawaiian good luck sign was no longer a believable explanation for the finger gesture, and to remind them if forced to admit anything, to admit only what they had done themselves and not what their shipmates had done. Law spread the word.

A few days later GG called Bucher to his office. The guard, Psycho, was there, along with Old Job, a junior colonel of immense proportions. "It's going to be a long, cold winter," Bucher mused. GG told Bucher he and all his men would have to write sincere statements confessing all the "crimes" they had committed while in detention and all those that they knew others had committed and to turn in the statements the following morning.

The men were reassigned 12 to a room instead of eight. The lights were kept on, the doors, opened and a guard stationed in the doorway of each room. Officers passed out paper and pencils.

They admitted nothing. Bucher filled 40 pages, confessing to such violations of the "Rules of Life" as lying on his bed when he wasn't supposed to. Schumacher wrote 70 pages, all of it extracts from his senior year religious seminar at Trinity College. Others in the crew wrote about elaborate escape plans that never existed.

Beating for Bucher

Next morning Silver Lips, the interpreter, came to Bucher's room with Old Job and Psycho. Without a word, Old Job flat-

tened Bucher with a blow to his jaw. Then they kicked him and beat him until he was barely conscious, insensitive to the blows. At one point, while on his knees, with his head down, he pressed against the floor, they dragged Law to the room and forced him to look at his captain.

It was a week before they translated all the confessions. Meanwhile the lights stayed on continuously, a guard glowering from the open door of every room. The men were made to sit at attention in their chairs, head down with chin pressed against chest, hands folded in lap. They were told their confessions were not sincere, that they would have to write others. And others.

They had Schumacher pegged as an instigator and every six hours, by the clock, a guard came to his room, said nothing, beat him mercilessly. Schumacher was bemused by the hate and stupidity of it. "When you're hit the first time," he would recall later, "there's shock. But the 20th time—it just makes the bump that much higher." From his room, between beatings, Schumacher could hear the dull thuds and groans of other beatings in other rooms. So could other crewmen. "It was," said Bucher, "the most concentrated form of terror I've ever seen or dreamed possible."

When they finished with the officers and started on the crew, they began with Room 13. A guard known as The Bear, the closest of the lot, worked over Monroe Goldman until, bloody and dazed, he finally admitted what they already knew from the photo caption, that the Hawaiian good luck sign actually was a gesture of derision. They tortured Harry Iredale for 26 hours. One session lasted 16 hours; another, with the chair above the head, rod behind the knees, lasted five. Iredale finally admitted he had served as an oceanographer aboard the Banner.

NO RESTRAINT

The Bear knew no restraint: one of his punches broke Hayes's jaw. Psycho, too, was vicious in his rage. When O'Bannon's lowered head lifted momentarily, Psycho karate-chopped him to the floor and kicked him wildly in the groin.

For the leaders of the crew, Law and Hammond, they reserved special torture. Law remained in the interrogation room, the guards' euphemism for torture chamber, from 10 a.m. Dec. 12 until 1 a.m. Dec. 14—39 hours. During one eight-hour session they beat him with a pole two inches thick. When that broke, they beat him with both hands. When those broke, they got another pole twice as thick and beat him some more. They demanded that he admit he was a CIA agent. He refused.

"Hell," he said, "I'm no CIA agent, why should I say I am?"

They tortured Hammond to a point where he considered faking his own life. He contemplated a suicide attack on the guards, to "try to take a couple of them with me." He gave up that notion and decided to fake a suicide attempt in hopes they would leave him alone. He broke a mirror, took the pieces

Precedent to Pueblo Surrender

The Pueblo was not the first U.S. naval ship to surrender. The Chesapeake (left) surrendered in 1809 to the British frigate Leopard in an act which shocked a young nation. A war cry which earlier had inspired the country was shouted by John Paul Jones (right) who said "I have not yet begun to fight."

to beat with him and tried to cut his wrists. The glass was not sharp enough. He tried lying on a shard and made a deep and painful incision in his abdomen. It frightened him; he thought he had done too good a job, that he might actually die. At length, the bleeding stopped. In the morning the guard discovered him lying in the bloody bed and was shocked. Hammond shouted at the guard, called him chicken because he wouldn't go ahead and kill him.

One Man Talks

The brutality was unpeakable, the terror constant. Throughout, the men refused to admit to anything other than the "crimes" they had done themselves, refusing to squeal on their shipmates. All except one. One man succumbed to fear and implicated two others, who were beaten. The rest of the men in the room told him that if he did it again they would kill him. That was that.

As suddenly as it had begun, the 10 days of terror which the men of the Pueblo would forever refer to as "Hell Week" just as suddenly ended.

At supper Dec. 19 instead of the usual thin stew there was fish, bread, cabbage salad, chopped pork. What was up? The men weren't permitted to talk but they could think and they all thought the same: home. They decided to toe the line. They weren't going to lose their chances.

The next day was "The Day They Forgave Us." It struck Schumacher as weird.

ALL IS 'FORGIVEN'

"They had beat the hell out of us all this time, and then they turned around and told us we were forgiven."

Back in Washington, just before Hell Week, Katzenbach, who had been going through some frustration of its own. The planners had pretty much decided the North Koreans were not going to accept any proposal. They would wait out the change of administration, or at least until the last days of Johnson's presidency to see if he'd soften at the eleventh hour.

"We were confident they'd release the men some time because of their response to Katzenbach's proposal," said Leonard. "But we had pretty much given up on the overture play. The essence of the problem was in signing a document we flatly rejected as being untrue. Some people at State thought it was no problem. Some thought it was an insurmountable one. What would it mean to the sanctity of our commitments around the world?"

"We were conscious of our aim to maintain the purity of the record—that we had said throughout the Pueblo did not intrude."

"But," said Leonard, "we felt once we had agreement on the time of release, we couldn't hold back the news. The press, for instance, had to be moved up from Seoul." So, in Washington, the State Department announced the men of the Pueblo would at last be coming out. That put one last day in their hard trip home.

STARTLING NEWS

On Dec. 19, "The Day They Forgave Us," GG had two shocks for the Pueblo's men.

The first was to tell the men to remember the humane treatment they had received in captivity—this right on top of Hell Week. Then he said there was a good chance the men would be going home. That the United States was ready to apologize. That startled Bucher. He did not think his country would ever say it was sorry for something he had never done.

The North Koreans said there would be a final press conference Dec. 22. The night before, Barrett's Room Daddy took him aside and "gave me the usual stuff about how well they had

you try. But prerepudiation overcame the objections of many who were against signing the document and then denouncing it. There would be no element of broken faith by prerepudiation because the United States would tell the North Koreans about it in advance."

In early December, State decided to present Pak two proposals, one the overture and the second, a prerepudiation statement. Woodward was to tell Pak: "It's okay with us whichever you accept provided you get the boys home by Christmas." Woodward was to stress what great importance Christmas had in American life and the great political effect a release then would have.

Back in Panmunjom on Dec. 17 Pak listened hard-faced to the interpretation of Woodward's proposal. Then Woodward listened to the translation of Pak's reply. That was it. The North Koreans would take proposal No. 2, the pre-repudiation statement.

NIXON UNKNOWN

Why? Why would they accept a signature on something the signer said in advance was a lie?

They think the North Koreans knew what they had to deal with in President Johnson," said Leonard. "They knew he hadn't taken any military action against the seizure. Nixon was an unknown quantity. He had been hawkish for instance, over using U.S. might to break the siege of Dien Bien Phu."

'It's philosophical speculation,

but the written word has an importance in the Oriental mind. And the Communist mind. In the Russian purges the Soviets regularly sought a signed protocol and then shot the man who gave it. That's an example of the Communist attachment to formal proceedings even when formal proceedings are detached from reality."

"What you have is total inconsistency—a characteristic of life."

Propaganda Value

"Also they had gone about as far as they could in extracting propaganda value from the men and in disrupting U.S.-R.O.K. relations."

On Dec. 19 Woodward and Pak spent four hours and 50 minutes working out details of the release including the number of newsmen to be present. Three days later they met again, settling what would be said in public by both countries. They agreed if either country said anything in advance, the other country could say whatever it wanted in response. But both agreed neither country would say anything beforehand.

"But," said Leonard, "we felt once we had agreement on the time of release, we couldn't hold back the news. The press, for instance, had to be moved up from Seoul." So, in Washington, the State Department announced the men of the Pueblo would at last be coming out. That put one last day in their hard trip home.

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treated us and wouldn't it be nice going home?"

Barrett said he thought they would be freed before Christmas.

"You may be right," said the Room Daddy.

At the news conference there were only eight or 10 North Koreans. The only questions were whether the men were happy to be going home. The men gave all the right answers. "We just didn't want to mess it up," said Schumacher.

Gets Suspicious

Later that night the guards came and took the men individually from their rooms, one every 15 minutes. That didn't surprise Schumacher. They were always taking someone out of a room day or night. When no one came back, he began to be suspicious. Then his turn came.

He was taken to a room, stripped and given new clothing: a heavy jacket, pants and an undershirt, all gray. Then the men were gathered and put aboard four buses. This time there were no blindfolds. Instead, each prisoner was given a pack of filter-tip cigarettes and a sack of hard candy. Then the buses left for a railroad station 20 minutes away.

Left behind were all the letters and pictures from home and a few meager souvenirs—buttons and the like that they had picked up around the play yard. Schumacher recalls Bucher had also written "Communism sucks" on the underside of his table.

Aboard the train each man had a wooden bunk and a blanket. "I asked God to make everything go right and thanked him for making this day possible," said Schumacher.

TAKE BACK 'GIFTS'

After six hours the train reached Kaesong, and the men were put on buses for the two-hour ride to Panmunjom. The North Koreans took back the candy and cigarettes. The men were told they would be released in inverse order of rank except for the commander who would go first to verify Hodges's body. But at Panmunjom, an officer told them something had gone wrong with the negotiations. And there, in sight of freedom, they waited and wondered.

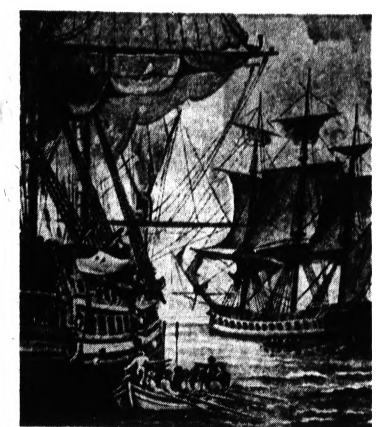
Gen. Pak, as usual, was mad. He had one more trick to play before this 29th and final meeting in the little hut over the Pueblo was to finish.

At 9 a.m. Gen. Woodward began to read the statement born of Washington housewife.

"The position of the United States Government with regard to the Pueblo, as consistently expressed in the negotiations at Panmunjom and in public, has been that the ship was not engaged in illegal activity, that there is no convincing evidence that the ship at any time intruded into the territorial waters claimed by North Korea, and that we could not apologize for actions which we did not believe took place. The document which I am going to sign was prepared by the North Koreans and is at variance with the above position, but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts. I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

Then he signed.

(Continued Tomorrow)



The Ship That Came in From the Cold



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Walt Disney

YOUR MATH HOMEWORK WAS AWFUL! NOT ONE RIGHT ANSWER!

GEE! HOW COULD THAT BE?

WEAR THIS FOR A WEEK, MAYBE IT'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON!

VON DRAKE COMPUTER QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Edward Mayer

Service for a former Pontiac resident, Mrs. Edward (Marion) Mayer, 73, of Route 2, Hemlock, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Ware-Smith Chapel, Midland, with burial in Poseyville Cemetery, Midland.

Mrs. Mayer died yesterday. She was a member of the Pontiac Methodist Church, Midland.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Jack E. of Midland and Robert R. of Lewiston; one brother, Stanley Lathrop of Hollywood, Fla., and five grandchildren.

Hans P. Michiksen

Hans P. Michiksen, 78, of 153 Mohawk died yesterday. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Clarence W. Newman

Service for former Waterford Township resident Clarence W. Newman, 77, of Boca Raton, Fla., was today in Boca Raton. Mr. Newman died Saturday. He was a retired employee of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Surviving are his wife, Morley; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Graham of Boca Raton and Helen Thornton of Waterford Township; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stanley Steck

Mrs. Stanley (Julia) Steck, 86, of 189 N. Hospital Road, Waterford Township, died this morning. Her body is at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac, and will be sent to Chicago tomorrow for service and burial.

Mrs. Steck was a member of St. Perpetua Church of Pontiac and the Polish Roman Catholic Union of Chicago.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edward Bading of Chicago; three sons, Stanley P. of Pontiac, and Henry of Chicago; 13 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Ronald Stephen

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Ronald Stephen, 36, of Traverse City. Service and burial were Friday in Lake City.

Mr. Stephen, an employee of the Michigan State Highway Department, died Nov. 11.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; his mother, Mrs. Francis Stephen of Pontiac; two children, Lynn and Tam, both at home; and three brothers, including Larry and Lamarr, both of Pontiac.

Mrs. Charles L. Swett Sr.

Service for former Lake Orion resident, Mrs. Charles L. (Alice B.) Swett, Sr., 79, of North Branch will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Lapeer Seventh-day Adventist Church with burial in Square Lake Cemetery, Lake Orion, by Blackburn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Swett died yesterday. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Charles J. of Davison, James B. of Otter Lake, and Herbert P. of Port Huron; three daughters, Mrs. Roy Hughes of Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. June Hunt of Lapeer, and Bar-

Louis E. Thompson

Service for Louis E. Thompson, 69, of 309 S. Paddock will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Avon Township. The Loyal Order of Moose will conduct a memorial service at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

Mr. Thompson, a retired employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, died yesterday. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 182 and Bayles Lodge 1230.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; and a brother.

Mrs. Maurice L. Tyroler

Service for former Waterford Township resident Mrs. Maurice L. (Leah F.) Tyroler, 80, of Clawson will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clawson, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Tyroler died yesterday. She was a member of Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit, and was owner and operator of the Handcraft House, Waterford Township, for 18 years before retiring in 1967.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John L. Rise of Sidney, Ohio; two sons, James of Sedalia, Mo., and Randall of Royal Oak; a sister; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

William M. Williams

Service for William M. Williams, 60, of 132 Earlmoor will be 1 p.m. Friday at Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. His body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow in Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams had been employed at the former Baldwin Rubber Co.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; his father, Jesse E. of Pontiac; a son, Jerry of Pontiac; four sisters; and four brothers.

Andrew Williams Sr.

Service for Andrew Williams Jr., 20, of 312 Fisher will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Macedonia Baptist Church.

Bank Declares Stock Dividend

The board of directors of the Pontiac State Bank at their meeting last night declared a 25 per cent stock dividend, subject to shareholder approval at the annual meeting Feb. 16.

In making the announcement, chairman Milo J. Cross and president E. B. Barker Jr. also reported shareholders will be asked to approve a record date of Feb. 16 and a payment date of March 31.

This action included the pricing of new fractional shares at \$12 per one-quarter share, reflecting a market value of each full share of \$48, assuming approval of the stock dividend. For every four shares a stockholder owns, he receives one extra share under the new stock dividend.

The bank has paid annual dividends of \$1 per share since 1957. Maintenance of this cash dividend policy together with the proposed stock dividend will have the effect of a 25 per cent cash dividend increase on present shares.

Two similar stock dividends were paid in October 1966 and October 1968.

Cross and Barker said that these three stock dividends will have the cumulative effect of increasing cash dividends by 85 per cent on each share held in September 1965.

2 Gunmen Rob Area Gas Station

Armed robbers escaped yesterday morning with \$50 after affixing the cash register at Gil's Standard Station, 1940 Opdyke, Bloomfield Township, and stealing the attendant's wallet.

Attendant Ronald Comstock told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that two men forced him to open the cash register at gunpoint, then demanded his wallet.

Waterford School Millage Backed

Some 275 nonteaching employees of the Waterford Township School District have endorsed the proposed one-year, 9-mill property tax increase to be voted on next Tuesday.

Earl Shilve, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, Local 1285, announced the support today.

He said members, which include maintenance men, engineers, custodians, bus drivers and cafeteria workers, voted to back the proposal.

Mayor Elected

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—William Lynch Monday was elected Traverse City's new mayor. Lynch, who had been mayor pro-tem, will fill the unexpired term left by Nicholas Rajkovich, who died last week at 80. Lynch was elected unanimously by city commissioners.

Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams, an employee of Ford Motor Co., died Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams; a daughter, Lwana R. at home; two brothers, LeRoy and George, both of Pontiac; and three sisters, Diane, Kathy M., Gwendlyn, Elaine, Paulette and Noma Jean Ford, all of Pontiac.

Homer D. Coon

KEEOG HARBOR — Service for Homer D. Coon, 69, of 2019 Maddy Lane will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Burial service will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Auglaize Cemetery, Allen County, O., through Bailett & Sons Funeral Home, Cridersville, O.

A retired inspector with Pontiac Motor Division, Mr. Coon died yesterday.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William R. Giles of West Bloomfield Township and Mourien K.; at home; three grandchildren; four sisters and two brothers.

Frank W. Donaldson

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank W. Donaldson, 59, of 4261 Grand Hall will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Donaldson died Sunday. He was a bus driver for the Holy Board of Education.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Keisling of Beale Air Force Base, Calif., and Mrs. Patricia Kroefer of Concord, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. John MacQuaid

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. John (Margaret G.) MacQuaid, 85, of 127 Park will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mrs. MacQuaid died yesterday. She was a member of Holy United Methodist Church, Chapter No. 149 Order of the Eastern Star and the Friendly Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ada Russell and Mrs. Margaret Bremer, both of Holly and Mrs. May O'Neill of Detroit; one son, Jack of Holly; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Edward T. Rudits

TROY — Service for Edward T. Rudits, 53, of 1951 Woodlee will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Guardian Angels Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial in Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township, Macomb County.

Mr. Rudits died yesterday. He was a postal clerk and a member of the National Postal Union and St. Anastasia Catholic Church, Troy.

Surviving are five daughters, Sandra, Marguerite A., Barbara J. and Jacqueline M., all of Troy, and Mrs. Steven Novosel of Pontiac Township; two sons, Gerald F. and James T., both of Troy; three sisters; five brothers; and two grandchildren.

John Rusu

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for John Rusu, 85, of 1834 Kingsmeir Circle will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pitkey Memorial Chapel with burial in Christian Memorial Cultural Center.

Mr. Rusu died yesterday. He was a retired employee of an Ohio bus manufacturing company.

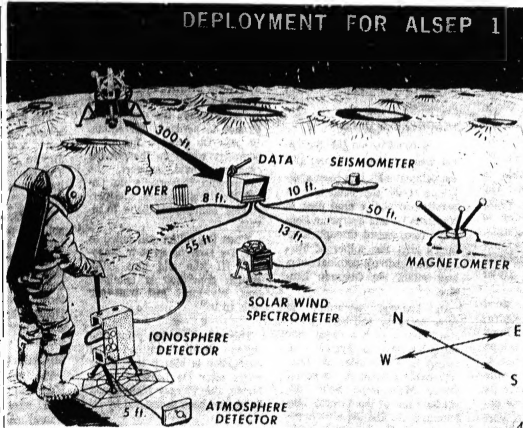
Surviving are two stepdaughters, Mrs. Martin Locke of Rochester and George Irlin of Highland Park; a stepson, John Hlina of Detroit; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Leon G. Tonge

ORCHARD LAKE — Service for Mrs. Leon G. (Alice B.) Tonge, 71, of 403 Beach Drive will be 1 p.m. Thursday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

A member of Church of the Advent, West Bloomfield Township, Mrs. Tonge died Sunday. She was also a member of the Shady Beach Women's Society and Shady Beach Improvement Association.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh G. MacDuff of Orchard Lake; a sister; a brother; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.



LUNAR INFORMATION CENTER—This drawing, based on a NASA drawing, shows how Apollo 12 astronauts plan to deploy ALSEP 1 — Advanced Lunar Surface Experiments Package. The array of scientific instruments is expected to beam data to earth for at least one year and perhaps two. The package includes a seismometer, a lunar ionosphere detector, a magnetometer, a solar wind spectrometer and a lunar atmosphere detector.

Astronauts Face Ordeal

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 12's astronauts, flying the riskiest space flight ever, face a grueling 20-hour workday that safety rules would forbid to an airline pilot or bus driver.

An airline pilot on a routine flight must rest after eight hours and let someone else take over.

Charles Conrad Jr., and Alan L. Bean must fly for nine hours and still be alert enough to land on the moon and walk its surface in bulky suits. There's no one to take over.

A bus driver crossing the country must knock off after 10 hours. The federal government says that's his safety limit.

MUST STAY FRESH

Richard F. Gordon Jr. must fly for 19 hours, most of it alone, and still stay fresh enough to perform complex navigation problems while orbiting the moon.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean wake up at 4:22 p.m. EST today. During the next 20 hours, Conrad and Bean will land on the moon, get out of the space-

Airlines Resume Talks on North Atlantic Fares

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Airline officials resume negotiations today on fares for the North Atlantic route, and tourists appear certain to benefit—probably more than it is not agreement that there is.

In the meetings beginning today at a seaside hotel 12 miles from Caracas, representatives of more than 40 member airlines of the International Air Transport Association hope to set new tariffs for the North Atlantic run—most heavily traveled and frequently most profitable of all airline routes.

If they fail, industry officials expect a fare war that will cut into the heavy revenue of the profitable summer transatlantic

Boy Charged in Mutilation of U.S. Flag

An 18-year-old Troy youth has been charged with the mutilation of an American flag, Troy police report. The youth is being held without bond in Troy's city jail pending arraignment.

Police said William B. Pettypiece, of 110 E. Square Lake, was arrested by patrolmen at 4 p.m. yesterday at Big Beaver and Rochester roads. Police said he was wearing the flag over his clothes and had a hole in it to fit over his head.

A police symbol was painted on the flag, they added.

He told the officers he thought it was "perfectly all right to wear the flag this way," police added.

Oakland County Prosecutor's office issued the warrant late R. in Troy at 8 a.m. yesterday. The offense is a "police" said he apparently drove off the left side of the road, crossed a field and crashed into the Gibson Drain.

Robert Voelker, 46, of 6653 Powers, was driving on East Long Lake Road, east of John R. in Troy at 8 a.m. yesterday. A police said he apparently drove off the left side of the road, crossed a field and crashed into the Gibson Drain.

Waterford Airs Hydrant Abuse

Beware, water hydrant tamperers in Waterford Township. There's now a \$100 reward for you.

The Township Board last night passed a resolution offering \$100 for information up, agreed Supervisor Elmer Johnson.

Johnson disagreed with the wording of the resolution but then went along with it.

Streetlight Proposal Is Rejected

A proposal to install five streetlights on a section of Andersonville in Waterford Township was defeated by the Township Board last night.

Three of the four members present voted against the proposal after learning 14 of the property owners object to lights from Airport Road to Waterloo, 13 are for them and two did not respond to a questionnaire.

Supervisor Elmer Johnson said eight property owners were in favor of the lights in an initial poll, but then changed their minds after the proposal was reduced to include only the Airport-Waterloo section.

REQUEST EXPLAINED

One man in the audience explained the reason the lights were requested:

"The street is dark and quite a few widows live there. They don't get to visit each other much (because the street is too dark)."

In another matter, the board accepted an invitation from Eugene Pugliese, 2545 Grandview, to see a private showing of a 15-minute film, concerning the controversial Williams Lake drain.

He said the film would show development of a lagoon where the storm drain would empty, and how the drain would pollute the water.

Monday's Events at State Capital

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR — Heard on bills of regulations on education reform with Republican and Democratic leaders from House and Senate.

THE NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT — Said a bill of \$100,000 was paid for oil and gas rights on state lands in bidding during the past week.

THE LEGISLATURE — Was in recess until Dec. 2.

IRREGULAR? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN®

Beverly Enterprises July 1 acquired six nursing homes in Michigan, the largest being the former Seminole Hills Nursing Home now known as Beverly Manor.

UNION TOWN grand opening sale!

STARTS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21

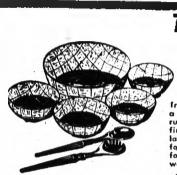
Earnings for the same quarter of last year were \$403,300 or 25 cents per share.

Federal's operates 67 department stores and specialty units in 19 cities in eastern and midwestern states. Those in the Pontiac area are located in downtown Pontiac, Waterford Township, Farmington and Troy.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

FREE! GIANT DISCOUNT CATALOG



7 PC. SALAD BOWL SET

Traditional elegance in a distinctive hand-rubbed walnut wood finish. Set includes large mixing bowl, large salad bowl, foot and spoon. Dishwasher safe.

COMPARE AT \$4.95
\$3.33

Ask for Number 233-49K

SWING-IN-STYLE GO-GO WATCH SET

Smart, Cool. A Watch with 3 wide, shiny interchangeable bands in assorted mad colors. Bands snap-on, snap-off in seconds depending upon what you are wearing. Swiss made watch is fully guaranteed.

COMPARE AT \$9.95
\$5.55

Ask for Number 233-47K



BRASS RECORD POLE

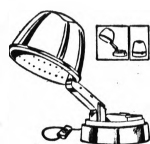
Stores over 70 albums. Spring tension poles extend from 7'6" to 8'3".

COMPARE AT \$4.95
\$3.33

Ask for Number 37-16K

PROFESSIONAL STYLE HAIR DRYER

Professional Lady Venter head-top hair dryer features 4 setting temperature control. Carry like hot hair.



\$12.44

COMPARE AT \$34.98
Ask for Number 44-10K



Sunbeam ALARM CLOCK

Deluxe Sunbeam Alarm Clock features unique curved crystal to give maximum visibility from all angles. Neutral color.

\$1.99

COMPARE AT \$2.99
Ask for Number 233-54K

HAMILTON-BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

With built-in handle. Perfect carving every time.

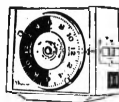


Effortless, easily guided. Stainless steel blades. Forman Hamilton-Beach quality. You saw it on TV!

\$9.99

COMPARE AT \$14.95
Ask for Number 56-13K

24-HOUR AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE TIMER



\$3.77

COMPARE AT \$7.98
Ask for Number 42-13K

Bernz-O-Matic TORCH KIT



Deluxe propane kit includes cylinder, pencil burner unit, utility head, soldering tip, flame spreader, lighter and metal carry case.

COMPARE AT \$11.99
\$5.55

Ask for Number 177-32K

Shetland SHAMPOOER

With Powerful 2-Speed Motor



Big 170 cc. dispenser, comes all the shampoo you need to do two 9 x 12 rugs and comes with finger-rip trigger dispenser. Cleans rug thoroughly, but gently. Perfectly safe. Floating brush follows contour of your carpet. With all attachments.

COMPARE AT \$19.99
\$12.88

Ask for Number 233-29K

SPECIALS SHOWN 3 DAYS ONLY

Keystone Molded BOWLING BAG



Vacuum molded of sturdy Beldar Aluminum. Durable. Shoe Shelf.

COMPARE AT \$9.95
\$5.55

Ask for Number 185-18K

Sunbeam Automatic TOASTER

Automatically adjusts to all kinds of bread. Snap down crumbs tray. Cushioned toast lift.



COMPARE AT \$17.99
\$10.77

Ask for Number 233-25K

SETH THOMAS CORDLESS CLOCK



Spans hours and minutes with white enamel and hands. Bright brass trim and ring. Hand applied brass decorations. "Dual-Jewel" transistor movement. Cordless.

COMPARE AT \$10.99
\$5.55

Ask for Number 233-28K

Electric CAN OPENER



By Rival. A quality can opener by the world's largest manufacturer of them. Cuts all sizes and shapes. Full 1 year guarantee.

COMPARE AT \$9.95
\$5.55

Ask for Number 233-43K

10-TRANSISTOR AM/FM RADIO



Instant-play, all transistorized chassis. Delivers rich full-bodied sound on AM or FM. Pull in band to get stations. Slide rule dial. Batteries included.

You saw it in Sports Illustrated.
\$10.88

COMPARE AT \$14.95
Ask for Number 233-33K

DELUXE INDOOR-OUTDOOR THERMOMETER



Mounts indoors, shows indoor-outdoor temperature at a glance. Walnut finish, brass dial 8"x2".

COMPARE AT \$8.95
\$4.44

Ask for Number 87-19K

Shopcraft 3/8" DRILL



Heavy duty 3/8" drill will tackle most any task. Mirror finish. Famous Shopcraft quality.

\$7.77

COMPARE AT \$12.95
Ask for Number 233-21K

MEN'S CARRY-ON BAG



Lightweight and slim enough to slip under your seat. Three pockets. Carry-on has inside clothing flaps, lock hanging continental handle. Unbelievable value.

COMPARE AT \$14.95
\$7.77

Ask for Number 73-24K

RECORD CABINET

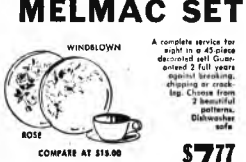


Handsome walnut finish. Cabinet holds up to 200 records. Brass pulls. Also 900 9" or 10" for.

COMPARE AT \$12.95
\$6.66

Ask for Number 146-12K

45-PIECE MELMAC SET



A complete service for eight in a 45-piece Melmac set. Guaranteed 2 full years against breaking, chipping or cracking. Comes from a beautiful pattern. Dishwasher safe.

COMPARE AT \$15.00
\$7.77

Ask for Number 233-71K

Arvin. PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH



Solid state portable phonograph. 12" slim, molded case. Instant Play Solid State Amplifier. Play 43 1/2" Spin. 4-Speeds. Value Voice Speaker.

COMPARE AT \$19.95
\$12.77

Ask for Number 7-19K

McGraw 4-Slice TOASTER



9 position heat control. You can set one side for light-toast side for dark. Or any other way you desire. Perfect every time!

COMPARE AT \$17.98
\$10.88

Ask for Number 65-12K

HALF YARD O'ALE



Authentic crystal-clear reproduction of 17th century ale glass, 17 1/2" high. Hand blown by craftsmen in Italy. Walnut finish wood rack.

COMPARE AT \$5.99
\$2.88

Ask for Number 104-11K

Shetland Blender



Powerful Shetland Blender features Stainless Steel Blades. Does kitchen jobs in seconds. Powerful it crushes ice cubes without an attachment. Free use overcooker, 50-watt, for.

COMPARE AT \$15.95
\$8.88

Ask for Number 233-43K

WE SELL NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE
AT HUGE DISCOUNTS!...
AND WE HAVE A SHOWROOM-
WAREHOUSE NEAR YOU...
CHECK BELOW

Check these FAMOUS BRANDS at Century

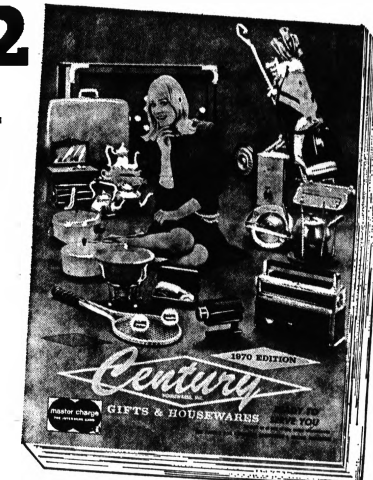
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GENERAL ELECTRIC • CANNON • BERNUS • SHEFLAND • REMINGTON • SAMSOMITE • SKIL • SHAKESPEAR • WELSH • UNIVERSAL | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SUNBEAM • PHILCO • KAYWOODIE • MAYTEL • NORELO • SCHICK • SPALDING • MARLIN • EBONITE • ZENITH | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROXSON • INTERNATIONAL SILVER • SESSIONS • HOOPER • BISSELL • BATES • TOASTMASTER • HAMILTON BEACH • PROCTOR • OSTER | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SMITH-CORONA • ROYAL • KODAK • ARGUS • POLAROID • WILSON • AMF • FISHER-PRICE • WESTINGHOUSE AND MANY, MANY MORE |
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LARGER STORE

Just Follow This
Map to Century
Housewares, Inc.
PLENTY OF FREE
PARKING IN FRONT
OF STORE!

Markets, Business and Finance ♦ Money Mart Tight, but Demand Soars

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS
Apples, Delicious, Golden, bu. 4.50-4.60
Apples, Jonathon, bu. 4.50-4.60
Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 4.50-4.60
Pears, Northern Spy, bu. 4.50-4.60
Pears, Bartlett, bu. 4.50-4.60

VEGETABLES

Beets, Topped, bu. 8.50-8.60
Carrots, Topped, bu. 8.50-8.60
Cauliflower, Standard Variety, bu. 8.50-8.60
Cauliflower, Early, bu. 8.50-8.60
Cauliflower, Late, bu. 8.50-8.60
Cauliflower, Early, bu. 8.50-8.60
Cauliflower, Late, bu. 8.50-8.60
Cauliflower, Early, bu. 8.50-8.60
Cauliflower, Late, bu. 8.50-8.60
Cauliflower, Early, bu. 8.50-8.60
Cauliflower, Late, bu. 8.50-8.60

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Catfish, 100 lbs. 1.50-1.60
Cattail, 100 lbs. 1.50-1.60
Cattail, 100 lbs. 1.50-1.60
Cattail, 100 lbs. 1.50-1.60
Cattail, 100 lbs. 1.50-1.60
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Cattail, 100 lbs. 1.50-1.60

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Prices paid for poultry and eggs in the Detroit market were as follows: Turkey heavy 20-22, medium 18-20, light 16-18, broilers 14-16, chickens 12-14, ducks 10-12, geese 8-10, eggs 1.50-1.60.

CHICKEN EGGS

Large 1.50-1.60, medium 1.40-1.50, small 1.30-1.40, extra large 1.60-1.70, extra small 1.20-1.30, double-yolk 1.80-1.90, cracked 1.00-1.10, shell 1.20-1.30, white 1.40-1.50, brown 1.30-1.40, blue 1.50-1.60, green 1.70-1.80, yellow 1.90-2.00, pink 2.10-2.20, purple 2.30-2.40, orange 2.50-2.60, red 2.70-2.80, black 2.90-3.00, grey 3.10-3.20, white 3.30-3.40, brown 3.50-3.60, blue 3.70-3.80, green 3.90-4.00, yellow 4.10-4.20, pink 4.30-4.40, purple 4.50-4.60, orange 4.70-4.80, red 4.90-5.00, black 5.10-5.20, grey 5.30-5.40, white 5.50-5.60, brown 5.70-5.80, blue 5.90-6.00, green 6.10-6.20, yellow 6.30-6.40, pink 6.50-6.60, purple 6.70-6.80, orange 6.90-7.00, red 7.10-7.20, black 7.30-7.40, grey 7.50-7.60, white 7.70-7.80, brown 7.90-8.00, blue 8.10-8.20, green 8.30-8.40, yellow 8.50-8.60, pink 8.70-8.80, purple 8.90-9.00, orange 9.10-9.20, red 9.30-9.40, black 9.50-9.60, grey 9.70-9.80, white 9.90-10.00, brown 10.10-10.20, blue 10.30-10.40, green 10.50-10.60, yellow 10.70-10.80, pink 10.90-11.00, purple 11.10-11.20, orange 11.30-11.40, red 11.50-11.60, black 11.70-11.80, grey 11.90-12.00, white 12.10-12.20, brown 12.30-12.40, blue 12.50-12.60, green 12.70-12.80, yellow 12.90-13.00, pink 13.10-13.20, purple 13.30-13.40, orange 13.50-13.60, red 13.70-13.80, black 13.90-14.00, grey 14.10-14.20, white 14.30-14.40, brown 14.50-14.60, blue 14.70-14.80, green 14.90-15.00, yellow 15.10-15.20, pink 15.30-15.40, purple 15.50-15.60, orange 15.70-15.80, red 15.90-16.00, black 16.10-16.20, grey 16.30-16.40, white 16.50-16.60, brown 16.70-16.80, blue 16.90-17.00, green 17.10-17.20, yellow 17.30-17.40, pink 17.50-17.60, purple 17.70-17.80, orange 17.90-18.00, red 18.10-18.20, black 18.30-18.40, grey 18.50-18.60, white 18.70-18.80, brown 18.90-19.00, blue 19.10-19.20, green 19.30-19.40, yellow 19.50-19.60, pink 19.70-19.80, purple 19.90-20.00, orange 20.10-20.20, red 20.30-20.40, black 20.50-20.60, grey 20.70-20.80, white 20.90-21.00, brown 21.10-21.20, blue 21.30-21.40, green 21.50-21.60, yellow 21.70-21.80, pink 21.90-22.00, purple 22.10-22.20, orange 22.30-22.40, red 22.50-22.60, black 22.70-22.80, grey 22.90-23.00, white 23.10-23.20, brown 23.30-23.40, blue 23.50-23.60, green 23.70-23.80, yellow 23.90-24.00, pink 24.10-24.20, purple 24.30-24.40, orange 24.50-24.60, red 24.70-24.80, black 24.90-25.00, grey 25.10-25.20, white 25.30-25.40, brown 25.50-25.60, blue 25.70-25.80, green 25.90-26.00, yellow 26.10-26.20, pink 26.30-26.40, purple 26.50-26.60, orange 26.70-26.80, red 26.90-27.00, black 27.10-27.20, grey 27.30-27.40, white 27.50-27.60, brown 27.70-27.80, blue 27.90-28.00, green 28.10-28.20, yellow 28.30-28.40, pink 28.50-28.60, purple 28.70-28.80, orange 28.90-29.00, red 29.10-29.20, black 29.30-29.40, grey 29.50-29.60, white 29.70-29.80, brown 29.90-30.00, blue 30.10-30.20, green 30.30-30.40, yellow 30.50-30.60, pink 30.70-30.80, purple 30.90-31.00, orange 31.10-31.20, red 31.30-31.40, black 31.50-31.60, grey 31.70-31.80, white 31.90-32.00, brown 32.10-32.20, blue 32.30-32.40, green 32.50-32.60, yellow 32.70-32.80, pink 32.90-33.00, purple 33.10-33.20, orange 33.30-33.40, red 33.50-33.60, black 33.70-33.80, grey 33.90-34.00, white 34.10-34.20, brown 34.30-34.40, blue 34.50-34.60, green 34.70-34.80, yellow 34.90-35.00, pink 35.10-35.20, purple 35.30-35.40, orange 35.50-35.60, red 35.70-35.80, black 35.90-36.00, grey 36.10-36.20, white 36.30-36.40, brown 36.50-36.60, blue 36.70-36.80, green 36.90-37.00, yellow 37.10-37.20, pink 37.30-37.40, purple 37.50-37.60, orange 37.70-37.80, red 37.90-38.00, black 38.10-38.20, grey 38.30-38.40, white 38.50-38.60, brown 38.70-38.80, blue 38.90-39.00, green 39.10-39.20, yellow 39.30-39.40, pink 39.50-39.60, purple 39.70-39.80, orange 39.90-40.00, red 40.10-40.20, black 40.30-40.40, grey 40.50-40.60, white 40.70-40.80, brown 40.90-41.00, blue 41.10-41.20, green 41.30-41.40, yellow 41.50-41.60, pink 41.70-41.80, purple 41.90-42.00, orange 42.10-42.20, red 42.30-42.40, black 42.50-42.60, grey 42.70-42.80, white 42.90-43.00, brown 43.10-43.20, blue 43.30-43.40, green 43.50-43.60, yellow 43.70-43.80, pink 43.90-44.00, purple 44.10-44.20, orange 44.30-44.40, red 44.50-44.60, black 44.70-44.80, grey 44.90-45.00, white 45.10-45.20, brown 45.30-45.40, blue 45.50-45.60, green 45.70-45.80, yellow 45.90-46.00, pink 46.10-46.20, purple 46.30-46.40, orange 46.50-46.60, red 46.70-46.80, black 46.90-47.00, grey 47.10-47.20, white 47.30-47.40, brown 47.50-47.60, blue 47.70-47.80, green 47.90-48.00, yellow 48.10-48.20, pink 48.30-48.40, purple 48.50-48.60, orange 48.70-48.80, red 48.90-49.00, black 49.10-49.20, grey 49.30-49.40, white 49.50-49.60, brown 49.70-49.80, blue 49.90-50.00, green 50.10-50.20, yellow 50.30-50.40, pink 50.50-50.60, purple 50.70-50.80, orange 50.90-51.00, red 51.10-51.20, black 51.30-51.40, grey 51.50-51.60, white 51.70-51.80, brown 51.90-52.00, blue 52.10-52.20, green 52.30-52.40, yellow 52.50-52.60, pink 52.70-52.80, purple 52.90-53.00, orange 53.10-53.20, red 53.30-53.40, black 53.50-53.60, grey 53.70-53.80, white 53.90-54.00, brown 54.10-54.20, blue 54.30-54.40, green 54.50-54.60, yellow 54.70-54.80, pink 54.90-55.00, purple 55.10-55.20, orange 55.30-55.40, red 55.50-55.60, black 55.70-55.80, grey 55.90-56.00, white 56.10-56.20, brown 56.30-56.40, blue 56.50-56.60, green 56.70-56.80, yellow 56.90-57.00, pink 57.10-57.20, purple 57.30-57.40, orange 57.50-57.60, red 57.70-57.80, black 57.90-58.00, grey 58.10-58.20, white 58.30-58.40, brown 58.50-58.60, blue 58.70-58.80, green 58.90-59.00, yellow 59.10-59.20, pink 59.30-59.40, purple 59.50-59.60, orange 59.70-59.80, red 59.90-60.00, black 60.10-60.20, grey 60.30-60.40, white 60.50-60.60, brown 60.70-60.80, blue 60.90-61.00, green 61.10-61.20, yellow 61.30-61.40, pink 61.50-61.60, purple 61.70-61.80, orange 61.90-62.00, red 62.10-62.20, black 62.30-62.40, grey 62.50-62.60, white 62.70-62.80, brown 62.90-63.00, blue 63.10-63.20, green 63.30-63.40, yellow 63.50-63.60, pink 63.70-63.80, purple 63.90-64.00, orange 64.10-64.20, red 64.30-64.40, black 64.50-64.60, grey 64.70-64.80, white 64.90-65.00, brown 65.10-65.20, blue 65.30-65.40, green 65.50-65.60, yellow 65.70-65.80, pink 65.90-66.00, purple 66.10-66.20, orange 66.30-66.40, red 66.50-66.60, black 66.70-66.80, grey 66.90-67.00, white 67.10-67.20, brown 67.30-67.40, blue 67.50-67.60, green 67.70-67.80, yellow 67.90-68.00, pink 68.10-68.20, purple 68.30-68.40, orange 68.50-68.60, red 68.70-68.80, black 68.90-69.00, grey 69.10-69.20, white 69.30-69.40, brown 69.50-69.60, blue 69.70-69.80, green 69.90-70.00, yellow 70.10-70.20, pink 70.30-70.40, purple 70.50-70.60, orange 70.70-70.80, red 70.90-71.00, black 71.10-71.20, grey 71.30-71.40, white 71.50-71.60, brown 71.70-71.80, blue 71.90-72.00, green 72.10-72.20, yellow 72.30-72.40, pink 72.50-72.60, purple 72.70-72.80, orange 72.90-73.00, red 73.10-73.20, black 73.30-73.40, grey 73.50-73.60, white 73.70-73.80, brown 73.90-74.00, blue 74.10-74.20, green 74.30-74.40, yellow 74.50-74.60, pink 74.70-74.80, purple 74.90-75.00, orange 75.10-75.20, red 75.30-75.40, black 75.50-75.60, grey 75.70-75.80, white 75.90-76.00, brown 76.10-76.20, blue 76.30-76.40, green 76.50-76.60, yellow 76.70-76.80, pink 76.90-77.00, purple 77.10-77.20, orange 77.30-77.40, red 77.50-77.60, black 77.70-77.80, grey 77.90-78.00, white 78.10-78.20, brown 78.30-78.40, blue 78.50-78.60, green 78.70-78.80, yellow 78.90-79.00, pink 79.10-79.20, purple 79.30-79.40, orange 79.50-79.60, red 79.70-79.80, black 79.90-80.00, grey 80.10-80.20, white 80.30-80.40, brown 80.50-80.60, blue 80.70-80.80, green 80.90-81.00, yellow 81.10-81.20, pink 81.30-81.40, purple 81.50-81.60, orange 81.70-81.80, red 81.90-82.00, black 82.10-82.20, grey 82.30-82.40, white 82.50-82.60, brown 82.70-82.80, blue 82.90-83.00, green 83.10-83.20, yellow 83.30-83.40, pink 83.50-83.60, purple 83.70-83.80, orange 83.90-84.00, red 84.10-84.20, black 84.30-84.40, grey 84.50-84.60, white 84.70-84.80, brown 84.90-85.00, blue 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TRICIA NIXON



A dutiful but sleepy wave from 6-year-old Tricia, with her parents and sister, November, 1952.

By DEE WEDMEYER

TRICIA NIXON had no sooner placed one petite foot on British soil than British newspapers proclaimed her "America's little princess." Her mother boasts proudly of Tricia's volunteer work. And her father once said of Tricia:

"I remember the day Patricia was born. I was not there. That's the story of her life. It seemed I was always saying goodbye . . ."

But if Tricia has any clues about her personality, she's not giving them away.

"If you haven't seen my name in the newspapers, you know I'm having a good time," she says.

Editors and writers, nevertheless, have—through Tricia's politeness and their own perseverance—extracted a host of tiny details about the 23-year-old blonde.

She wears size four dresses. Her favorite color is pink and her best beau is Edward Cox, a law student, whose White House visits have been one of the best kept secrets so far during the Nixon administration.

Since her father's inauguration Tricia has been reluctant to give news interviews. She has held only one news conference and that was in England.

A White House biographical sketch states that Tricia was born in Whittier, Calif., February 21, 1946. She attended public and private schools, including Sidwell Friends School in Washington, Marlboro School for Girls in Los Angeles and Miss Chapin School in New York City, where she graduated.

Unlike her sister Julie, who went off to Northampton, Mass., to Smith College, Tricia chose to attend Finch College in New York City so that

she could live at home and walk the 18 blocks from the Nixon's Fifth Avenue apartment.

At Finch, classmates regarded Tricia as a sweet, unassuming girl, who did not wish to receive special treatment because of her father's position. She was elected class president in her junior year and was tapped for the school's highest honorary, Inermus Melora.

Every Christmas she invited her class home for a party.

One teacher recalled that after a heated discussion on Vietnam, Tricia quietly went to her after class and asked, "If I bring you some of my father's speeches, will you read them?"

In her junior year she wrote a paper on her father's role in the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"It's funny when you're doing something like that and it's your own father. I'd cross out Daddy and put in Mr. Nixon. It's hard being in a class when you're talking about current things. But it didn't bother me when Daddy's name was brought up. I felt I could contribute something."

She considered going to law school but decided "I've been in school for so long. I'd like to get out and have a different kind of life, a non-student life."

What she got was more of the same kind of life she's had all along—campaigning, traveling, meeting famous people and moving in the lime-light.

She thought about taking a job on Capitol Hill, where she once worked for Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., but decided to do volunteer work and travel instead.

"It's only 4 or 8 years," she said. "And you ought to take advantage of it."



A smiling Tricia arrives in London, June, 1969.



A family kitten is given away (to be flown to a boy polio victim) in 1957—and Tricia (center), then 11 years old, feels a pang at the parting: her sister, Julie, is on the right.



During her reign as Azalea Queen in the spring of 1969, Tricia visits a children's hospital in Norfolk, Va.



The tenth annual International debutante ball, New York, December, 1964.



Graduation from Finch College, N.Y., June, 1968—and family congratulations.



Blooming on a summer night in London, July, 1969: Tricia stops to buy a flower.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Woman Robbed of \$487 in City

A Bloomfield Hills woman was robbed of \$487 cash last night by a purse snatcher in the parking lot at the rear of 35 S. Johnson, according to Pontiac police.

Mrs. Mary Jane Rittman of 2792 Brady Lane said she was approached by the purse snatcher as she entered her car shortly after 8 p.m. The purse also contained numerous credit cards.

CITY OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, do hereby certify that the following heirs of the estate of **CLAYTON J. CURRIN**, deceased, have been duly appointed and qualified as administrators of said estate.

Death Notices

Donald Umbough, Mrs. Dolph Apple, Harley and Isaac Coon; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 19, at 10:30 a.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, Mr. Coon will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CURRIN, CLAYTON J.; November 16, 1969; 25346 14 Mile Road, Franklin; age 66; beloved husband of Mary W. Currin; dear brother of Mrs. Harry A. (Freda) Seavey, Mrs. Kenneth J. (Evelyn) Bristol and Clifford W. Currin. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 19, at 1 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Franklin Cemetery, Franklin. Mr. Currin will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Death Notices

TONGE, ALICE R.; November 16, 1969; 4033 Beach Drive, Orchard Lake; age 71; beloved wife of Leon G. Tonge; dear mother of Mrs. H. G. (Elizabeth J.) Macduff; dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Heintz and Milton B. DeLand; also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 20, at 1 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Mrs. Tonge will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

TYROLER, LEAH F.; November 17, 1969; 304 Walpole, Clawson (formerly of Waterford); age 80; dear mother of Mrs. John L. Rice, James and Randall Tyroler; dear sister of Mrs. C. G. Lee; also survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, November 20, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Winn Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Mrs. Tyroler will lie in state at the funeral home.

Death Notices

WILLIAMS, ANDREW J.R.; November 14, 1969; 312 Fisher Street; age 20; beloved husband of Myrtle R. Williams; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams Sr.; dear father of Lawana R. Williams; dear brother of Elaine, Pauline and Norma Jean Ford. LeRoy and George Williams. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 19, at 1 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. L. R. Miner officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Andrew will lie in state at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home after 7 tonight.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM M. (BUZZ); November 17, 1969; 132 Eastmore Blvd.; age 89; beloved husband of Ann Williams; dear father of Jerry Williams; dear brother of Mrs. Bertha Tomlinson, Mrs. Anne Edwards, Mrs. Gladys E. Brown, Mrs. Helen M. Peeples, Walter Curtis, Willie F. and Elias Williams. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 21, at 1 p.m. at the Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. L. R. Miner officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Williams will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Death Notices

SKARITT, IDELL M.; 14 Pleasant St., Oxford; age 75. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford.

STECK, JULIA T.; November 18, 1969; 199 N. Hospital Road; age 86; dear mother of Mrs. Edward (Emily) Bading, Stanley P. Henry and Alvin Steck; also survived by 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Purvis-Gilbert Funeral Home.

Death Notices

SWETT, ALICE B.; November 17, 1969; 4238 Mill St., North Branch (formerly of Lake Orion); age 79; beloved wife of Charles L. Swett Sr.; dear mother of Mrs. Roy (Carolyn) Hughes, Mrs. June Hunt, Barbara, Charles Jr., James B. and Herbert P. Swett; also survived by 26 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, November 20, at 2 p.m. at the Lapeer 70th Day Adventist Church with Elder Theodore J. Rasmussen officiating. Interment in Square Lake Cemetery, Lake Orion. Mrs. Swett will lie in state at the Blackburn Funeral Home, North Branch.

THOMPSON, LOUIS E.; November 17, 1969; 309 Paddock St.; age 86; beloved husband of Evelyn Thompson; dear brother of Charles R. Thompson; dear father of Mrs. (Mary Lou) Giles and Miss Maudie K. Coon; dear brother of Mrs. Ernest Kraft, Mrs. Mildred Kraft, Mrs.

Death Notices

COON, HOMER D.; November 17, 1969; 1999 Maddy Lane, Keego Harbor; age 89; dear father of Mrs. William E. (Mary Lou) Giles and Miss Maudie K. Coon; dear brother of Mrs. Ernest Kraft, Mrs. Mildred Kraft, Mrs.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) R—C—Flinstones

(56) R—Americans from Africa

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C—News

Cronkite

(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R—Dick Van Dyke

—Rob agrees to take

Rob's dog for the weekend

(50) R—Munsters

—Herman becomes the star of a museum exhibit when he mistakes a mummy coffin for a telephone

(56) Basic Issues of Man

—The use of science for good or evil lies with man alone

(2) C—Robin Seymour

—The Rare Earth guests

(2) C—Truth or Consequences

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith

(9) R—Movie: "About Mrs. Leale" (1954)

—Flashbacks reveal when romance between rooming house owner and business magnate, Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan, Alex Nicol

(50) R—Love Lucy

(56) What's New—While on their safari, the boys go to a game park and watch how different animals live

7:30 (2) C—Lancer

—Murdoch takes a chance by having an unlicensed doctor perform surgery on the jelly when he takes the sub-rosa medic from jail

(4) C—(Special) The Wolf Men—James Coburn narrates this documentary on studies by experts seeking more knowledge of the wolf in an effort to prevent its extinction

(7) C—Mod Squad

—Pete befriends a young man caught in a robbery attempt after learning the suspect is an illiterate

(2) C—Beat the Clock

(56) Joyce Chen cooks—Dough with different fillings and different ways of cooking

(62) C—Of Lands and Seas—South America is visited

8:00 (50) R—Hazel

(56) C—Fact of the Matter—Ted Doan, president of Dow Chemical Co., is interviewed

8:30 (2) C—Red Skelton

—George Gobel and Lou Rawls guest

(4) C—Julia—A blind date is not as militant as Julia believes

(7) C—Movie: "The Ballad of Andy Crocker" (Premiere) Vietnam veteran is disillusioned with civilian life. Lee Majors, Joey Heatherton, Jimmy Dean, Bobby Hatfield, Marvin Gaye, Agnes Moorehead, Pat Hingle, Clint Howard

(50) C—To Tell the Truth

(56) Twin Circle Headline—Congressman Lawrence J. Hogan, R-M.D., discusses his recent trip to Asia, including a visit to Vietnam

(62) R—The Nelsons

9:00 (4) C—Movie: "Run a Crooked Mile" (Premiere) After a two-year memory lapse, an amnesia victim awakens in a Swiss hospital and remembers witnessing a meeting of a secret organization plotting the financial collapse of Europe through gold manipulation. Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler

TV Features

WOLF MEN, 7:30 p.m. (4)

MOVIES, 8:30 p.m. (7), 9 p.m. (4)

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION, 10 p.m. (2)

WHO WHAT WHEN WHERE WHY, 10:30 p.m. (2)

APOLLO 12, 1 a.m. (2)

Moore, Alexander Knox, Wilfrid Hyde-White.

(9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) Segovia Master Class

(2) R—Movie: "His Excellency" (British, 1956) Simple laborer as governor of Arizata has profound effect on island. Eric Portman, Cecil Park-

9:30 (2) C—Governor and J.J.—A protest song recorded by the granddaughter of Sara the housekeeper proves embarrassing to the Drunkard's club when it appears that the time is pointed at the governor.

(9) C—Cesar's World—Argentina

(56) Conversations in Depth

10:00 (2) C—(Special) The New Administration—Vic Caputo, Jack Goff and John Kelly report on Detroit's newly elected officials.

(7) C—Marcus Welby—Myra Sherwood (Anne Baxter) with whom Dr. Welby is in love, takes a pregnant, unmarried "flower child" into her home to care for.

(9) C—(Special) Apollo 12

(50) C—News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (2) C—(Special) What When Where Why—Communist China's current relations with the Soviet Union and the United States are presented.

(50) R—Ben Casey—Disfigured patient (Dan O'Herlihy) gives courage to a young girl facing blindness.

(62) R—Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(62) R—Highway Patrol

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ONE COLOR Devastating 'Devil Winds' Are Back, Threatening S. California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's annual "Devil Winds"—drying of skin and nasal passages, make people irritable. Some days they're almost a blessing—just strong enough to blow the smog away, exposing citizens to unfettered Indian summer sunshine.

Other days, as high pressure from the interior funnels them through mountain canyons into the Los Angeles basin with jet stream force, they can be devastating.

Dust dims the sun. Trailers and campers are flipped. Aerials whine. Shingles fly. Cars are sand-blasted. Brush fires—their embers picked up and carried a mile on the fly—spread with fantastic rapidity.

100 MILES AN HOUR
Origin of their name, the Santa Ana or Santa winds, is lost in history. Many just call them by their nickname, Devil Winds. Sometimes they hit 100 miles per hour.

They're worst in November. And they're the worst for firemen. Already this year they've made a big brush fire out of one little one. But so far there's been no siege of day after day after day of blast, the kind that sends fires racing over thousands of acres.

Their near-zero humidity sucks moisture from oil brush, so it burns almost explosively when there's a spark. In 1957 a blaze starting the day after Christmas blackened 42,000 acres and burned 99 homes in the Santa Monica Mountains. In 1961 in 12 hours of Nov. 6, 437 homes in the posh hillside community of Bel Air went up in smoke.

Dwellers near mountain canyons, where the wind blows fiercest, have to pay extra for insurance against wind damage.

In remote regions of Riverside County, east of Los Angeles, for instance, rates for comprehensive auto insurance, covering things like broken glass, pitted paint and bent antennas, is nearly double the rate in downtown Los Angeles.

Hypertension in Monkeys Tied to Stress

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—For decades researchers have sought the exact relationship between high blood pressure and nagging spouse. Everybody knows a nasty event can shoot the pressure up, but it's not known if prolonged unpleasant situations, such as those created by the nagging spouse, can cause hypertension.

Now Dr. Ralph P. Forsyth of the University of California Medical Center has found five or six months of stress can produce dramatic increases in the blood pressure of monkeys. Forsyth employed the "executive monkey" technique in which the executive works by pushing a bar at regular intervals to avoid an electric shock.

HIS RESPONSIBILITY

The stress comes from the executive's knowledge that stopping the shocks is his responsibility. Nonexecutive monkeys, who are given mild shocks at random but have no bar to push, do not develop significant blood pressure changes.

Previous experiments elsewhere have shown stress also can produce ulcers and hormonal changes in executive monkeys. But Forsyth says what's true in monkeys is not necessarily true in humans.

No conclusive proof has been discovered that psychological and social stresses cause sustained hypertension in humans, according to Dr. Maurice Sokolow of the medical center. Sokolow and his associates are conducting a 20-year study of a group picked in his teens, to determine if psychologists could predict who will get hypertension by their personality traits. The study has 10 years to go.

What Sokolow does know for sure, however, is once a person has hypertension, his disease will be markedly influenced by psychological and social factors. In many cases, the stress of a patient's visit to the doctor's office inspires elevated pressures not present at any other time—a circumstance making wrong diagnoses easy.

There's a creak in behavior. The howling noise, the drying of skin and nasal passages, make people irritable. The conditions are the Sierra and the Rockies; up there, when air from the Mojave Desert on the east spills over the mountains, its temperature must flow north, and cold temperatures inland must oppose relatively warm temperatures along the coast. That's when air from the Mojave Desert on the east spills over the mountains, its temperature must flow north, and cold temperatures inland must oppose relatively warm temperatures along the coast.

ATMOSPHERIC CONDITIONS
High pressure must generate warm temperatures along the coast. That's when air from the Mojave Desert on the east spills over the mountains, its temperature must flow north, and cold temperatures inland must oppose relatively warm temperatures along the coast. The effect, wrote Richard Henry Dana as early as 1836 in "Two Years Before the Mast," is to turn the basin into "a miserable hole."



2 HOUR SALE!

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW WED. 1PM TO 10PM IN BOTH STORES

Closed Wednesday 'til 1 P.M. to mark down prices . . . then we re-open at 1 P.M. with our great bargains!

Don't miss this great savings opportunity.

We open Wednesday at 1:00 P.M. . . FIRST TIME EVER WE'VE HAD TO CLOSE OUR DOORS to prepare for a sales event . . . to markdown price tags! That gives you an idea of magnitude of the bargains awaiting you! Be at Highland at 1:00 P.M. tomorrow. Stand in line if you must. We promise you the savings of the year! On-the-spot credit.

FREE DELIVERY • FREE SERVICE

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Free Delivery and Service



BATHROOM SCALE

Dependable. Easy to read.

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1 to a person

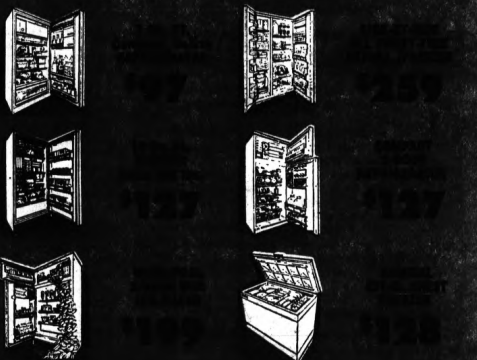
GENERAL ELECTRIC 6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

\$3.00
1 to a person

\$15.00 PHILCO BATTERY OPERATED MINI-PHONO 45 R.P.M. ADAPTER

\$7.97
1 TO A PERSON

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Stereo & Components

G.E. STEREO AM-FM RADIO COMBINATION
\$133

\$279.95 RCA STEREO 3-WAY RADIO COMBINATION
\$197

\$229 STEREO HI-FI COMBINATION Maple Credenza
\$156

3-PIECE MODULAR STEREO HI-FI With Dust Cover
\$49

Black/White Television

\$119.95 BATTERY or A.C. OPERATED PORTABLE TV
\$75

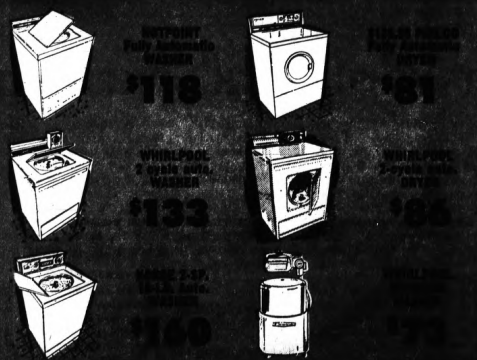
TOP BRAND PORTABLE TV BUY!
\$49

RCA 20" Deluxe WOOD CONSOLE TV
\$157

TOP BRAND 19" Deluxe PORTABLE
\$98

Washers & Dryers

Free Delivery

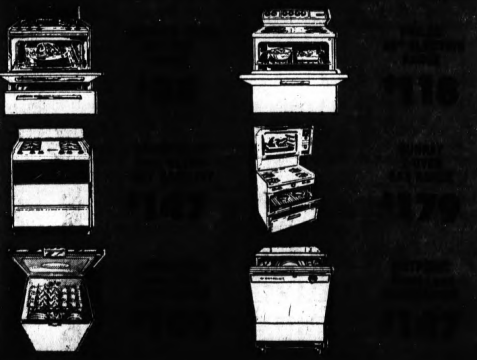


Dishwashers, Ranges

PHILCO CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
\$22
1 to a person

HOOVER VAC. WITH ATTACHMENTS
\$24
1 TO A PERSON

MAGNUS ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN
\$49
1 TO A PERSON



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Try Color TV in your home at our expense. Be satisfied!

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ONE COLOR

SUPPLEMENT

Hudson's Budget Stores

November

Sale

**BEGINS WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 19 THRU
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.**

**CALL OUR 24
HOUR CUSTOMER
SHOPPING CENTER:
964-4444**

Suburbanites: Call Your Toll-Free
Number during Downtown Store Hours

EARLY SHOPPER SIZZLERS

Extra-special super savings for first-day shoppers. **WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19 ONLY!** Look for the numbered signs to save on these 'sizzling hot' bargains . . . as long as they last!
NO PHONE ORDERS on
Early Shoppers Sizzlers.

1. misses' short corduroy coats

WEDNESDAY! Cotton corduroy in brown, green. Warmly lined. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. Save! . . . \$15

4. Pierced and unpierced earrings

WEDNESDAY! One and a few of a kind. Gold and silver-color metals; novelties. 67c

8. assorted print fashion scarves

WEDNESDAY! Glamorous vivid or subdued prints, to accent your fall costumes. Buy several . . . Ea. 87c

14. Christmas tree 50-light set

WEDNESDAY! Multi-color miniature lights. Weather proof; replaceable push-in bulbs. . . . Set, 2.37

2. girls' knee-hi stretch stockings

WEDNESDAY! Famous maker Orlon® acrylic stretch-nylon in navy, gray, forest, 6-7½, 8-9½, 10-11. . . . 79c

5. Irregulars of ladies' sleepwear

WEDNESDAY! Great selection of cotton, flannel, gowns, pajamas, coats. Select several, each 2.07

9. boys' swamp coat, reversible

WEDNESDAY! Olive cotton canvas reverses to yellow rubber. Attached hood, zipper front. 8 to 16. . . . 2.97

15. Brach's bridge mix chocolates

WEDNESDAY! Assorted mix includes nuts, creams, flavor centers, chocolate dipped. . . Pound bag, 77c

3. misses' no-iron roll-sleeve shirts

WEDNESDAY! Polyester-cotton in Bermuda, spread collar. White, pink, blue, mint. Sizes 32-38. . . . 1.77

6. Irregulars of nylon petticoats

WEDNESDAY! White and some colors. 100% nylon half slips. S-M-L. Some with lace trim. Each 97c

10. seconds of men's sport shirts

WEDNESDAY! A long sleeve selection for winter. In popular fabrics, styles, colors. S, M, L. . . . 2.47

16. seconds, Cannon face cloths

WEDNESDAY! Cotton terry in many assorted colors. Misweaves won't affect the wear. 27c

7. seamless sheer support hosiery

WEDNESDAY! First quality ladies support hose in stretch sizes to fit. Neutral shades. 96c

11. men's mufflers warm for winter

WEDNESDAY! Wool on Orlon® acrylic favorite plaids and solid shades with fringe. 1.34

17. 16x56-in. oval door mirrors

WEDNESDAY! Clear Pittsburgh glass for non-blurring viewing. Tarnish-resistant gold color frames. . . . 6.66

12. seconds of men's ankle hose

WEDNESDAY! Cotton cushion-foot comfort at stock up savings today! In white only. Save! . . . 5 prs. \$1

18. polyester double knit fashion fabrics

WEDNESDAY! This season's most wanted fabric now yours at savings! (Not at Madison) . . . yd. 4.22

13. shoe file and handbag file

WEDNESDAY! Clear vinyl pocket files hold 12 pr. shoes or 8 handbags. Get both for 97c

19. Dacron® filled bed pillows

WEDNESDAY! Non-allergenic Dacron® polyester filling. Cotton cover. Standard size. Save! 3.66

SAVINGS COATED



SALE... junior captain's coat, with the 'in' look

(A-872). It's the fashion look that's the greatest for winter in navy, brown or gray wool melton. Acrylic pile lined. Junior sizes 5 to 13. Priced for savings at our November Sale! You'll get values galore at HBS now!

\$22

SALE, misses', women's coats

(B, C-830). Many styles in wool-nylon for misses', women. Blue, green, gray, coffee, navy or berry. Some with real mouton trim. All the newest styles. Styles shown are from our big selections in sizes 8 to 18, 16½ to 24½, but incomplete ranges of sizes, colors and styles. So, shop early for selection.

\$29

Junior, Misses' and Women's Coats—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Pontiac, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

DRESS DEALS



SALE . . . misses' bonded Orlon® coat styles

Orlon® acrylic keeps its shape when it's bonded to acetate. (A-843). 2-piece style in navy, purple, red or aqua. (B-843). Navy with red or purple with clam gray. Both in misses' sizes 12 to 20.

9⁹⁰

SALE . . . misses' sample dresses in many styles, colors — no phone orders

DOWNTOWN, NORTHLAND, EASTLAND, WESTLAND, OAKLAND, PONTIAC.

\$11

SALE . . . women's bonded fashions in Orlon® acrylic in white, lilac, red, navy and aqua

(A-844). 2-piece suit. (B-844). Dress. They resist wrinkles—travel so well. Acetate bonded in half-sizes 14½ to 24½. Machine-washable.

9⁹⁰

IRREGULARS SALE . . . Women's dresses in many styles, colors and fabrics in sizes 14½ to 24½. Priced right for big savings at all stores.

4⁹⁶

SAMPLES SALE . . . Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn. Women's dresses in sizes 14½-24½. Save now at HBS! Wow!

\$11

Misses', Half-Size Dresses—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

MORE SHOPPING TIME: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday.
Downtown Store open till 8:30 Monday and Wednesday.

TOP SALE-BUYS



soft toppings-in season for the holidays

Get super-savings on super-fashion right blouses and sweaters. (A-900). Mini-detail is back in this polyester-cotton long-sleeved *blouse* style. White, blue, apricot, lilac, lemon, pink in misses' sizes 32 to 38. (B-900). Another holiday *blouse* look in white polyester-Avril® rayon 32 to 38. Orlon® acrylic sweaters: (C-900). Orlon® jacquard *sweater vest* in bone, navy, brown gold or pink. 34 to 40. (D-900). Scramble knit *cardigan sweater* in white, navy, brown, blue, red or maize. 34 to 40. (E-900). Mock turtle in the same fashion-great colors, sizes.

397

Misses' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

SPORTSWEAR SMASH



fashion-basic, style-savings-right at HBS

(A-902). Straight-leg pants in solid black, navy, brown, lilac, vanilla or turquoise Acrilan® acrylic acetate bonded. 8 to 18. (B-902). Welt-seam A-line skirt in black, brown or navy wool solids. Sizes 10 to 18. (C-902). Skirt goes so well with sweater vests. Acetate bonded to Orlon® acrylic ridge in black, brown, navy or olive. Sizes 8 to 18. (D-902). Wool A-line skirt bonded to acetate tricot. Assorted light plaids. Misses' sizes 10-18. All priced for big savings at our November Sale! Shop now! 4.67 ea.

2 for \$9

Misses' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

NOW you can phone-shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. CALL 964-4444.

SUBURBANITES — Call your toll-free number during downtown store hours. (Order by letter and number.)

JUNIOR NEWS



nylon knit shirtery

Mini - details — new Paris look!
 (A-903). Placket front in white, blue, beige, maize. (B-903). 2-pocket safari in white, pink, lilac, blue. (C-903). Dog-ear collar in white, lilac, beige. (D-903). Body shirt in white, lilac, coral, blue. 32 to 38.

597
 sale

SALE . . . young junior put-togethers

- (E-874). Crochet-look Orlon® acrylic vest is washable in bone, purple, gold, red or navy. Young jr. S, M, L. **597**
 (F-874). Corliss pleat front no-iron cotton-polyester shirt in navy, brown, white, berry. 8 to 14. **447**
 (G-874). Scooter shirt. (K-874). Pant skirt. Both assorted acrylic plaids, acetate bonded. Sizes 6 to 14. **597**
 (H-874). Corliss cotton-polyester shirt in white, bone, dark green, poppy or gold. Young junior sizes 8 to 14. **397**
 (J-874). Ribbed Orlon® acrylic vest in red, bone, brown, navy or gold. Small, medium and large. **447**

Juniors, Young Juniors—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

PUT-TOGETHER-BUYS



SALE . . . women's new looks for fashion

(G-900). Acetate crepe body shirt with long-sleeves in white, purple, brown or red. Sizes 40 to 44. So supple—ever so complimentary to your shape!

3⁹⁷

(H-900). Orlon® acrylic cardigan. Scramble stitch for the look of alpaca. In white, navy, brown, blue or bone. Sizes 42 to 46. Priced right for savings.

4⁴⁷

(J-900). Zefran® acrylic straight leg pant in black, navy, brown or purple. Priced for November Sale savings. For women in sizes 32 to 38. Shop now!

4⁹⁷



SALE . . maternity jackets top off fashion

(A-845). Dacron® polyester-Avril® rayon jacket in blue, green, red. (B-845). Navy or black rayon-cotton jacket.

2⁷⁷

(C-845). Jacket in white Dacron® polyester-cotton. (D-845). Skirt in black, navy, green. (E-845). Capris in black, navy, brown or green. Skirt, capris in Dacron® polyester-cotton. All in sizes 8 to 18—wonderfully washable! Save!

Skirt, capris.

3⁷⁷

Jackets

Women's Sportswear, Maternity—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

MORE SHOPPING TIME: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday.

Downtown Store open till 8:30 Monday and Wednesday.

SAVINGS-GO-WILD



shiny-look acetate

Double-knit acetate jerseys with fashion-shirt look! (A-930). $\frac{3}{4}$ button dog-ear collar. Black and white on lavender or toast. (B-930). Zip-front in white and black on lime or gold. Both in 10 to 20 and $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$. Priced for savings now!

6⁹⁷
sale

Kodel® filled robes

Acetate quilt with Kodel® polyester fiberfill for warmth. (A-932). Young styling with embroidered panel. Pink, blue, champagne. 12 to 20, 40 to 44. (B-932). Groovy lace trim on pink, blue, champagne. Sizes 10 to 18. Both washable!

8⁴⁷
sale

Daytime Dresses, Robes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

SNUGGLY SAVINGS



girls' gowns, pajamas

Cotton flannel washes so easily! They dry quickly! (A-871). Gown. (B-871). Pajamas. Both styles are from our selections in assorted prints. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. All priced for big November savings! You'll find goodies galore!

207

sale

girls' nylon quilt robes

Filled with Kodel® polyester fiber-fill. (C-871). So snugly in pink or yellow. (D-871). Super feminine in green or raspberry. (E-871). Very cuddly in pink or blue. All in girls' sizes 4 to 14. Priced for big November savings.

407

sale

Girls' Dresses and Accessories—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Oakland, Dearborn

NOW . . . you can phone-shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . CALL 964-4444.

SUBURBANITES — Call your toll-free number during downtown store hours. (Order by letter and number.)

GRAB 'EM GIRLS!



put-together crazy savings

(A-880). Flip style jumper in acetate bonded acrylic. Blue or red plaid. 7 to 14. 4 to 6x, 4.74. Other styles too! SALE!

5⁷⁴

(B-880). Turtle-neck acrylic sweater in white, navy, red, lilac, blue. 4 to 14. Also, 7 to 14 in pink, turquoise or yellow. SALE!

2⁹⁷

Run-resist tights

(C-880). Micro-mesh nylon in white, navy, red, green, beige, royal. 4/6, 6x/7, 8/10, 12/14.

1⁶⁷

girls' mix-a-look... SALE

(D-880). Acrylic slacks hold their straight-leg shapes when they're acetate bonded. 7 to 14. Red, navy plaids, solids. SALE!

4¹⁷

(E-880). Sweater vest with the lacey look in white, pink, red, blue, purple or yellow Orlon® acrylic. 7 to 14. SALE!

4⁰⁷

(F-880). Safari shirt in cotton oxford permanently pressed in white and colors. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. November SALE!

1⁹⁷

save on girls' switchables

Scooter shirts. (G-880). Red, white and blue plaid. (H-880). Solid lilac, green, turquoise, orange. Both 7 to 14. SALE!

4⁷⁴

(J-880). Nylon quilt instructor jacket with acrylic pile trim. Navy, raspberry or brown with attached hood. 7 to 14. SALE!

9⁷⁷

(K-880). Frosty acrylic pile jacket in ash with brown cotton suede trim. Chin-chin collar, double-breasted. 7 to 14. SALE!

7⁹⁷

Girls' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; North land, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

HOSIERY HULLABALOO



sheer panty hose

(A-911). Our own Beverlee Budget Brand Cantreco® nylon sheer panty hose in 3 stretch sizes to fit short medium or tall. Buy these sheer beauties in Brown toast, Soft beige, Misty taupe, Suntan, Navy, Off-black French white. They're priced right, and designed for long wear. Buy yours now.....1.77; 3 prs. 5.25

opaque panty hose

(B-911). Opaque Agilon® nylon that has that wonderful spring-back clinging fit you like so well. Made in 3 stretch sizes to fit short to tall. Buy them in Navy, Dark brown, Forest green, Off-white or Black. See how sheer opaque panty hose can change the entire look of your fall wardrobe, and give you great comfort, too.

1.77; 3 prs. 5.25

Just tell us your height and weight when ordering.

Hosiery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Madison, Lincoln Park, Dearborn

MORE SHOPPING TIME: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday.

Downtown Store open till 8:30 Monday and Wednesday.

SPECIALLY YOURS



SALE! Warm flannelette long gowns, pajamas

(A-913). Assorted prints in pink or blue, Schiffli embroidery trim. S-M-L.

(B-913). Extra size flannel gowns, 42-46.

(C-913). Pink or blue print cotton flannel long sleeve pajamas. 34-38.

3⁴⁷

SALE! soft brushed long gowns and pajamas

(D-913). Luscious brushed acetate nylon, satin trim; maize, blue, pink long gown. S-M-L.

(E-913). Matching brushed pajamas; long sleeve, button coat. Blue, pink, maize. Sizes 34 to 40.

3⁹⁷

Good selections at each store—but not all colors in every size and style.

Sleepwear, Daytime Lingerie—Hudson's Budget Stores, Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Madison, Lincoln Park, Dearborn



SALE! Lucky Seven nylon bikini assortment

(F-921). A pair for every day in the week.

White and assorted colors with contrasting embroidery trim. Fine 100% nylon wash and dry in a wink. You'll want all 7. Sizes S-M-L.

37^c

7 pr. 2.47

SALE! lace-trim nylon slips

(G-921). 100% nylon. White, pink and blue. 32-38 short; 32-42 average. 2/5.00; ea. 2.57

SALE! nylon petticoates

(H-921). Lace-trimmed 100% nylon in white, pink, blue. S-M-L.

2/3.00; ea. 1.57

SALE! Corliss boxed briefs

(I-921). 100% acetate elastic-leg or band-leg briefs. White. 5-7. 6 pr. 3.07

SALE! extra size boxed briefs

(J-921). 100% acetate band or elastic leg in white only. 8-10. 6 pr. 3.67

Hudson's Budget Stores

18-HR. PLAYTEX® SALE



SALE! bras in three styles for every figure

(A-935). Cross-over bra with adjustable stretch straps. White. A-32-36; B-32-40; C-34-42.

(B-935). Contour fiberfill bra has adjustable stretch straps. White. A-32-36; B-32-38.

(C-935). Full-figure bra has cross-over under-cup band for uplift. White. C & D cup 36-48.

(D-935). Long leg panty girdle with reinforced control panels. Nylon spandex. White. S-M-L-XL. SALE

(E-935). Aromi mini-leg panty of nylon spandex, garterless with elasticized leg. White or beige. S-M-L-XL. SALE

(F-935). Extra-size long leg panty; Nylon Lycra® spandex. White; 4 sizes (32-34), (36-38), (40-42), (44-46).

1 79
2/3.00
SALE

3 97

3 97

2 97

SALE

FIRST TIME! PLAYTEX® 18-Hr. Shortie Panty Girdle IRREGULARS on sale at HBS. SAVE!

(G-935). 18-Hr. PLAYTEX® pull-on short panty; perfect for panty hose, short fashions. Slight irregularities won't affect wear. You've seen them advertised on TV. A great HBS value.

	WAIST	HIPS
X-S	22-24	33-34
S	25-26	35-36
M	27-28	37-38
L	29-30	39-40
XL	31-32	41-42

5 99
sale

Foundations—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland—Pontiac, Oakland, Madison, Lincoln Park, Dearborn

NOW... you can phone-shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week... CALL 964-4444.

SUBURBANITES—Call your toll-free number during downtown store hours. (Order by letter and number.)

TAKE OFF BUYS

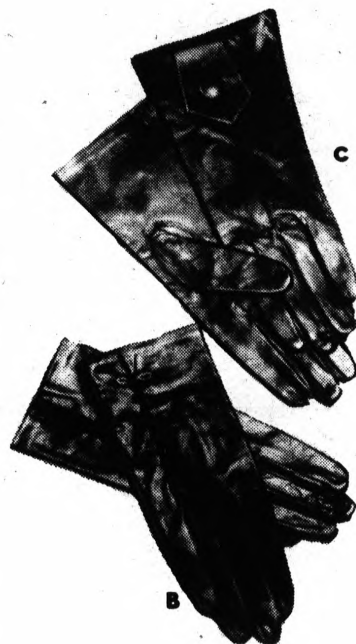


fabulous fake fur hats

(A-890). Cozy warm Orlon®-acrylic fabric. One from a group of white and frosted colors.

3⁴⁷
SALE

Millinery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Madison, Lincoln Park, Dearborn



lined leather gloves

(B-912). Dress lined leather gloves in 3 sizes. Shortie length, black or brown. (C-912). Mid-arm length black or brown.

2⁹⁷
SALE
3⁹⁷
c.

Gloves—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Madison, Lincoln Park, Dearborn

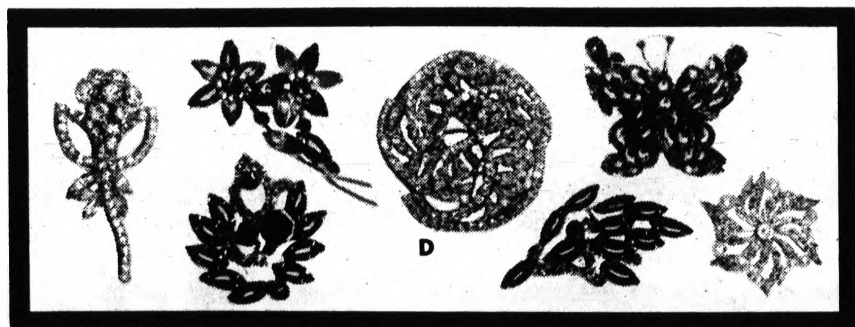


SALE! men's sturdy vinyl flight bag

(F-821). You can save plenty of time during travel if you own a handy flight bag. Take it right on the plane with you; fits neatly under seat. Holds all you need for a short trip. In black or brown.

16⁸⁸

Luggage—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Madison, Lincoln Park, Dearborn

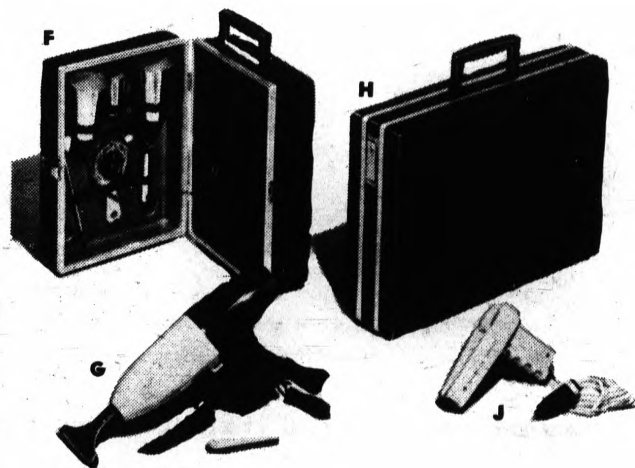


SALE! glamorous array of bright stone pins

(D-823). Gorgeous brilliant jewel tones, rhinestones, and exquisite combinations. A few matched sets included in the one and few of a kind selection. Perfect for Holidays; gifts.

1⁹⁷

Jewelry—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE! portable bar set in case (F-821). Accessories plus space for 2 6fths. **8.88**

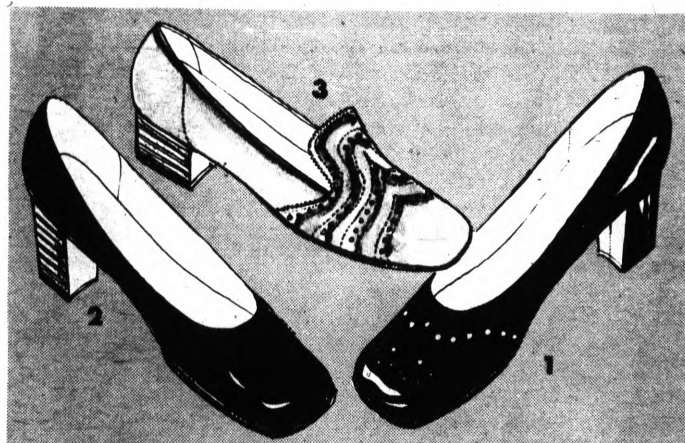
SALE! molded attache case (H-821). 3-pocket file; aluminum frame. Black, brown. **11.88**

SALE! handy auto vacuum (G-821). Plugs into cigarette lighter outlet. **6.88**

SALE! auto windshield defroster (I-821). Plug into cigarette lighter... **3.88**

Hudson's Budget Stores

STYLE SAVERS



fashion handbags in the styles you like

(B-825). You can get one to hang over your shoulder; smart with a new pants suit. Buy one for a costume look. From a group of pouches, satchels, shoulder bags, box styles. Black and brown tone grained vinyl. Styles shown not in every color. Not all styles at every store.

347
sale

beautiful imported Italian leather shoes

(A-975). Smart new high-styled all leather pumps in (1) rich jet-black patent. (2) tan leather. (3) in brown-tone leather. Excellent values for HBS customers. All first quality leather fashion pumps at a low budget price. You'll want a pair in each color.

797
sale



seconds, leather fashion boots

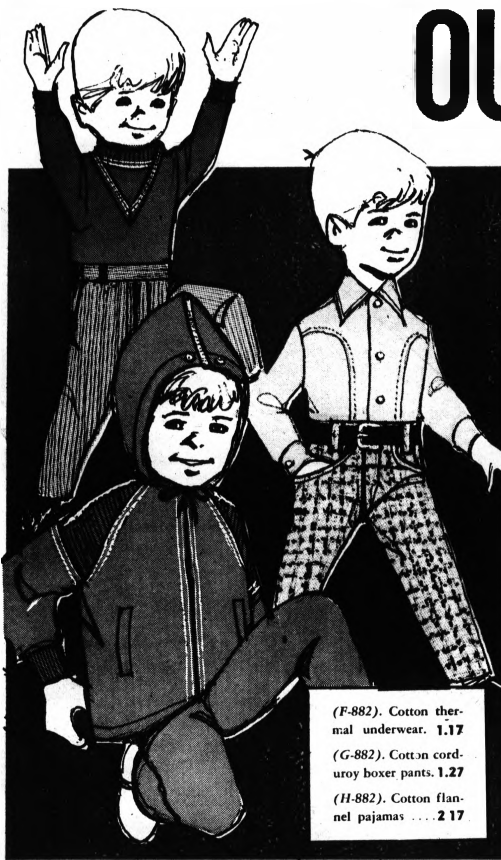
(C-974). Shown are just three from a group of higher priced women's fashion boots in 13 to 19" heights. Warmly lined leather uppers; rubber soles. Choice of black or brown in group. Only tiny mars or scratches denote these seconds, however will not affect the wear and style.

797
sale

Women's Shoes and Handbags—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn

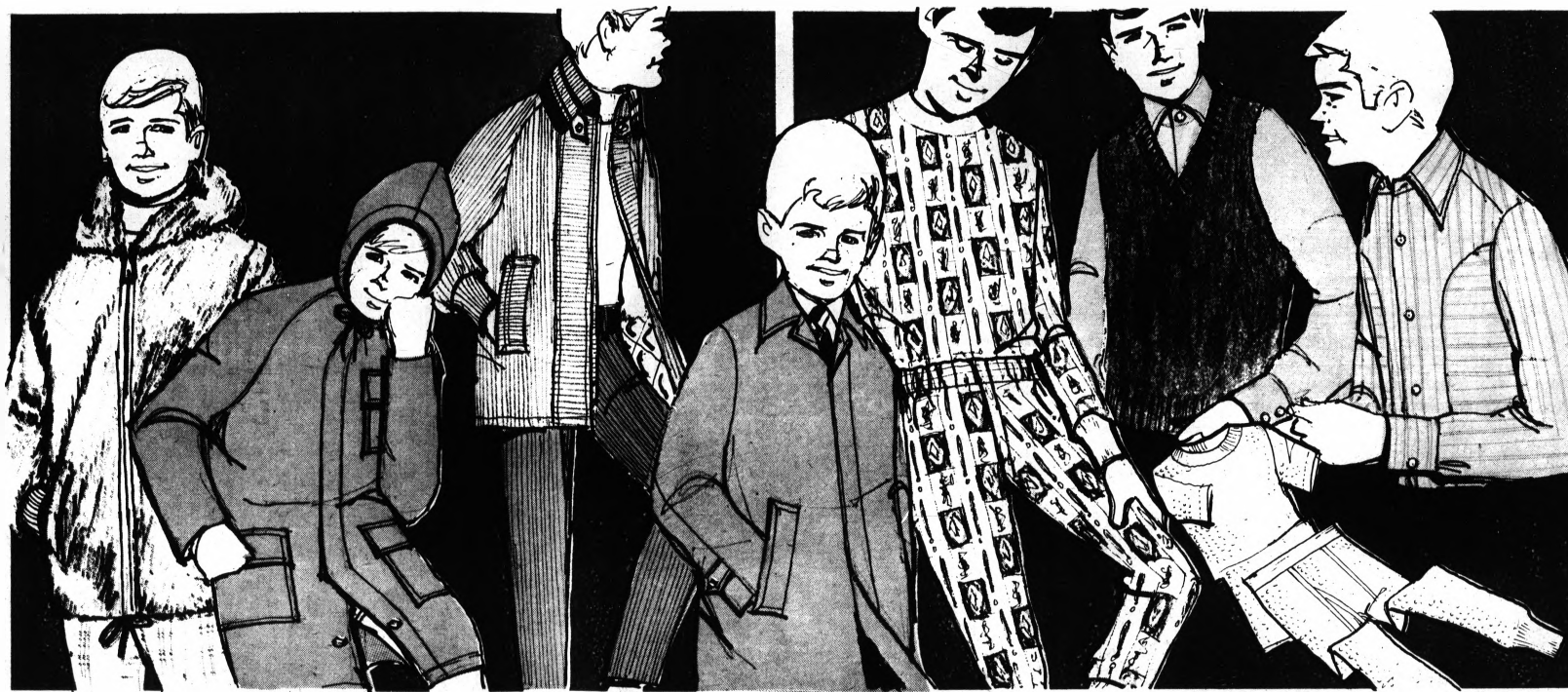
OPEN EVERY NIGHT: All Suburban Stores open Monday thru Saturday.

Downtown open till 8:30 Monday thru Friday, open till 6:00 Saturday.



(F-882). Cotton thermal underwear. 1.17
(G-882). Cotton corduroy boxer pants. 1.27
(H-882). Cotton flannel pajamas. 2.17

OUR WARDROBE WINNERS FOR BOYS



boys' waterproof
nylon snow suit

12⁹⁷

(A-882). Navy, brown, green norpole nylon. Acrylic pile lined. Zip-off hood. Pants are nylon quilt lined. Little boys' 4 to 7.

Aorilan® knit shirt,
solid body shirts

**1⁷⁷
2¹⁷** knit
body shirt

(B-882). Acrilan® acrylic layered-look in blue, red, green. (C-882). Long collar shirt in fashion shades. Little boys' 4 to 7.

solid, fancy cotton
corduroy pants

2⁹⁷

(D-882). Solid in navy, loden, whiskey. (E-882). Assorted checks, plaids. Both permanent press, Fabrilock® film knee. Little boys' 4 to 7.

our own brand
Cranbrook parka

13⁸⁷

(J-960). Animal-look acrylic pile reverses to nylon quilt. Heather tones—blue, bronze. In boys' sizes 8 to 18. November Sale priced.

Cranbrook bench
warmer for boys

11⁴⁷

(K-960). Navy or loden reprocessed wool with warm acrylic pile lining. Attached hood. Boys' sizes 8 to 18. Save!

boys' proportioned
corduroy slacks

3⁷⁷

(L-960). Cotton-nylon corduroy in navy, brown, olive. Never-iron! 8 to 18 regular, 8 to 16 slim. 10 to 18 bushy.4.47

Cranbrook junior
corduroy parka

10⁸⁷

(M-960). Brown or olive cotton corduroy with zip-off hood. Boys' sizes 8 to 12. For savings at November Sale!

our own Cranbrook
all-weather coat

13⁸⁷

(N-960). Fly front style in black, beige, no-iron polyester-cotton, zip-out acrylic lining. Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

cotton flannel
pajamas for boys

2³⁷

(P-965). Assorted action prints in washable cotton flannel. Coat and middy styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Save now!

sleeveless sweater
vests are groovy

3⁹⁷

(R-965). Washable Shetland wool-acrylic in whiskey, navy, tan, lt. gray, and green. Small, medium, large and extra large.

polyester-cotton
body, dress shirts

2⁹⁷

(S-965). Dress shirt, new medium tones—blue, green, gold, raspberry, brown. (T-965). Stripe body shirt, assorted stripes. Both in sizes 8 to 20.

thermal T-shirts,
drawers for boys

2¹⁷

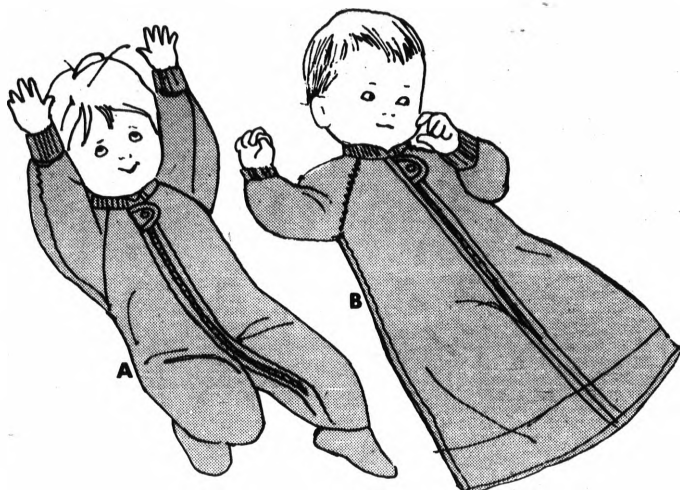
(U-965). Cotton thermal in white. Ankle-length drawers and T-shirts in boys' sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Save like crazy!

Boys' Apparel, Furnishings (4-7), Boys' Furnishings, Boys' Clothing—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, 1st Bmt.; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

NOW . . . you can phone-shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . CALL 964-4444.
SUBURBANITES — Call your toll-free number during downtown store hours. (Order by letter and number.)

STORE HOURS: DOWNTOWN: Monday, Wednesday, 9:15 to 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:15 to 5:30. NORTHLAND, EASTLAND, WESTLAND, PONTIAC, OAKLAND, LINCOLN PARK, MADISON, DEARBORN: 9:30 to 9:30 daily. Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5 or more excluding tax and service charge to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 50c for delivery of each purchase under \$5 to same areas. Shipping charges added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan. 50c on C.O.D. purchase.

BABY'S LITTLE PRICES



infants' blanket sleeper

2⁰⁷

(A-881). Acetate-acrylic-cotton-rayon in maize. 6, 12, 18 months sizes. So cozy warm.

zip-front sleeping bag

2⁸⁷

(B-881). Maize acetate-cotton-rayon in infants' sizes. Gro-feature adjusts as baby grows.



SALE . . . toddler girls' nylon stretch sets

(A-887). Striped shirts with solid pants in stretch nylon. Turtle with wide-leg pants. (Not shown) Solid top, pants. Sizes 1-2, 3-3x.

3⁰⁷

SALE . . . toddler girls' and boys' pj's

(B, C-887). Assorted prints in cotton flannel. Some have plastic soles for safety. Gripper front closings on boy style. Boy and girl sizes 2, 3 and 4.

1⁹⁷

SALE, jumbo blanket sleeper for toddlers

(D-887). Acrylic is cozy. Zip front, plastic soles. So cozy and warm. Get this extra special buy now at our big November Sale!

4⁹⁷



(C-881). Cotton knit snap shirt, 6-12 mos. 2 in a pkg. . . . 1.37



(D-881). Cotton knit slip-on shirt, 6-36 mos. 2 in pkg. 1.07



(E-881). Plastic lined cotton terry. 2, 3, 4. 2 prs. 1.37



(F-881). Waterproof pants. S, M, L, XL. Package of 4. 87c



(G-881). Receiving blanket; white, maize. For only 1.47



(H-881). Curity pre-fold diaper irregulars . . . 2.87 dozen



(J-881). White sheet to fit any crib. At our low price! 87c



(K-881). Print fitted sheet. November Sale priced for only 97c

Infants' Layette and Furniture—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Toddlers—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

WARM-BOOT BARGAINS



A

SALE . . . warm-lined waterproof boots for men, boys

(A-973). 'Tiger' 100% vinyl construction in one single mold! No seams . . . no seep . . . dry feet! Herculon® pile for super cozy warmth. Slip-resistant soles are extra safe on ice. Black or dark brown moccasin toe. Boys' 4 to 6; men's 7 to 13.

6²⁷

boy's shoes

7²⁷

men's shoes



E

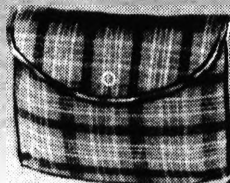
F

SALE . . . warm-lined waterproof boots for boys & girls

Completely waterproof single mold construction of rubber and vinyl. Plush-lined with Herculon® pile. Treaded soles are safe on ice. Black or brown. (E-976). 'Tundra' for little boys, 10 to 3. (F-976). 'Zig-zag' for little miss 10 to 4.

5²⁷

Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



D

C

B

SALE . . . men's pure gum stretch rubbers with case

Lightweight rubbers that travel so easily in their own compact Scotch plaid carry-case! Quality pure gum protects shoes, keeps feet dry (B-973). 'Clog' (C-973). 'Galosha' (D-973), 'Sandal'. Sizes S,M,L; each with own carry-case.

2⁵⁷

Men's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



H

G

SALE . . . children's side-buckle boots, boy's 'Chukka'

(G-976). New snowboot for kids with gusset construction; fully waterproof rubber; warm net lining. Black, red, white; 8-12, 13-2. (H-976). Pile-lined 'Chukka' boot for little boys. Vinyl upper; no-skid rubber sole; black; 10 to 3.

2⁵⁷

2 pr. \$5

MORE SHOPPING TIME: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday.

Downtown Store open till 8:30 Monday and Wednesday.

CRANBROOK COAT BUY



**IN GEAR
SALE...BODY
SHIRT AND
SLIM JEANS**

4⁹⁷
body shirt

5⁹⁷
jeans
2 pr. \$11

Young shapes for today at prices shaped to fit young budgets! Permanent press polyester-cotton is no-iron, stays neat. (A-955). Trim jeans in blue, green, black; waist 29-36. (B-955). Shirts hug to fit; blue, brown, black, red; 2-button banded neck; 3-button cuff; puffed sleeves; S, M, L.

'In Gear' — Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement and Northland Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE . . . all-weather coat

17⁹⁷

(C-940). Permanently pressed to stay neat in any weather, with a warm zip-in lining . . . at a low, low price you'd never expect! Cotton-polyester with an acrylic pile liner for warmth when you need it. Black, tan; sizes regular, short and long. Zip into a Great Cranbrook coat value at HBS.

Men's Clothing—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

SUPER SLACKS SALE!

Men's out-standing winter fabric values

SALE . . . all-wool worsted dress slacks

(A-945). You'd expect to pay much, much more for this luxurious fine wool fabric . . . tailored details . . . handsome fit. Pre-cuffed with belt loops. Deep rich shades of black, brown, olive, blue. Exceptional value!

11⁹⁷

SALE . . . no-iron corduroy casual slacks

(B-945). Our own Mr. Cranbrook permanent press Kodel® polyester-cotton corduroy . . . midwale. Comfortable full-cut; pre-cuffed; belt loops. Charcoal, brown, olive. Easy-care casual wear savings!

5⁹⁷

MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SLACK SIZE CHART								
SIZES	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42
28	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
29	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
30	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
32	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

Men's Slacks—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, first basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

NOW . . . you can phone-shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . CALL 964-4444.

SUBURBANITES—Call your toll-free number during downtown store hours. (Order by letter and number.)

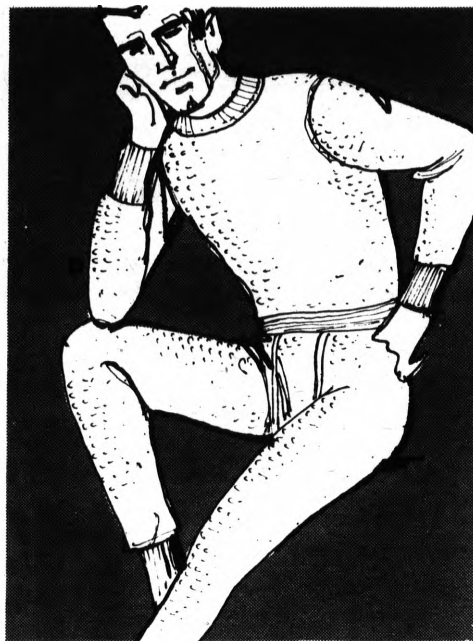
BUDGET-PLEASERS



SALE . . Cranbrook underwear

3 for 2⁵⁷

(A-951). T-shirt, combed cotton; white, S, M, L, XL. (B-951). Boxer shorts, cotton broadcloth in fancy prints; waist 30-42. (C-951) Briefs, cotton knit; white; waist 30-42. **3 pr. 2.37**



SALE, thermal shirts & drawers

1⁵⁷ each piece

(D-951). The lightweight way to stay warm! Cozy cotton is circular knit to retain heat. You can wear it without that bulky feeling under clothes. Ecru tint; sizes S, M, L, XL.



SALE . . . fur-lined gloves

3⁹⁷ pr.

(E-951). Handsome pig-textured capeskin leather. Warmly lined with fuzzy fur. Black only; S, M, L. With warm hands, you'll be warm and happy all winter!



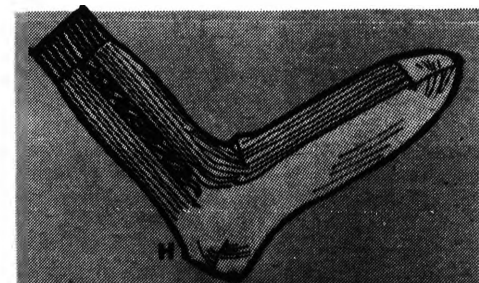
SALE . . . palm driving gloves

(F-951). Wool-fur-nylon back with pig-tex leather palm. Black, oxford, natural. S, M, L. A bargain to keep warm at the wheel from HBS! **2¹⁷ pr.**

SALE... Insulated shirts & drawers

3⁸⁷ each piece

(G-951). Be prepared for snow and cold! Start with circular knit cotton next to the skin, add bonded Dacron® polyester fill, quilted with nylon tricot cover. Cream; S, M, L, XL.



SALE . . . stretch ankle hose

(H-951). Texturalized nylon ankle-length hose. Black, navy, charcoal, brown. One stretch size fits 10 to 13. What a NOVEMBER SALE buy! **57¢ pr.**

Men's Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

NEW LOOKS FOR LESS



Fashion-toned set . . . shirt, tie, handkerchief

(A-952). What an amazing value . . . 3 of this year's hottest fashion items for 1 low, low price! No-iron polyester-cotton, in new shades of blue, gold and green. Match up bargains!

3⁹⁷ set

SALE, fashionable new wide tie assortment
(B-952). The new-look wide ties you've wanted to try . . . at a low price you can easily afford! In fabrics and patterns to suit any man's taste!

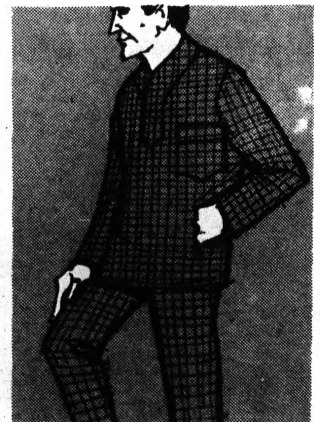
1⁶⁷



No-iron pajamas

SALE 3⁹⁷

(C-952). Polyester-cotton, permanently pressed. Novelty prints in coat or middie styles. A, B, C, D.



Cotton flannel p.j.'s

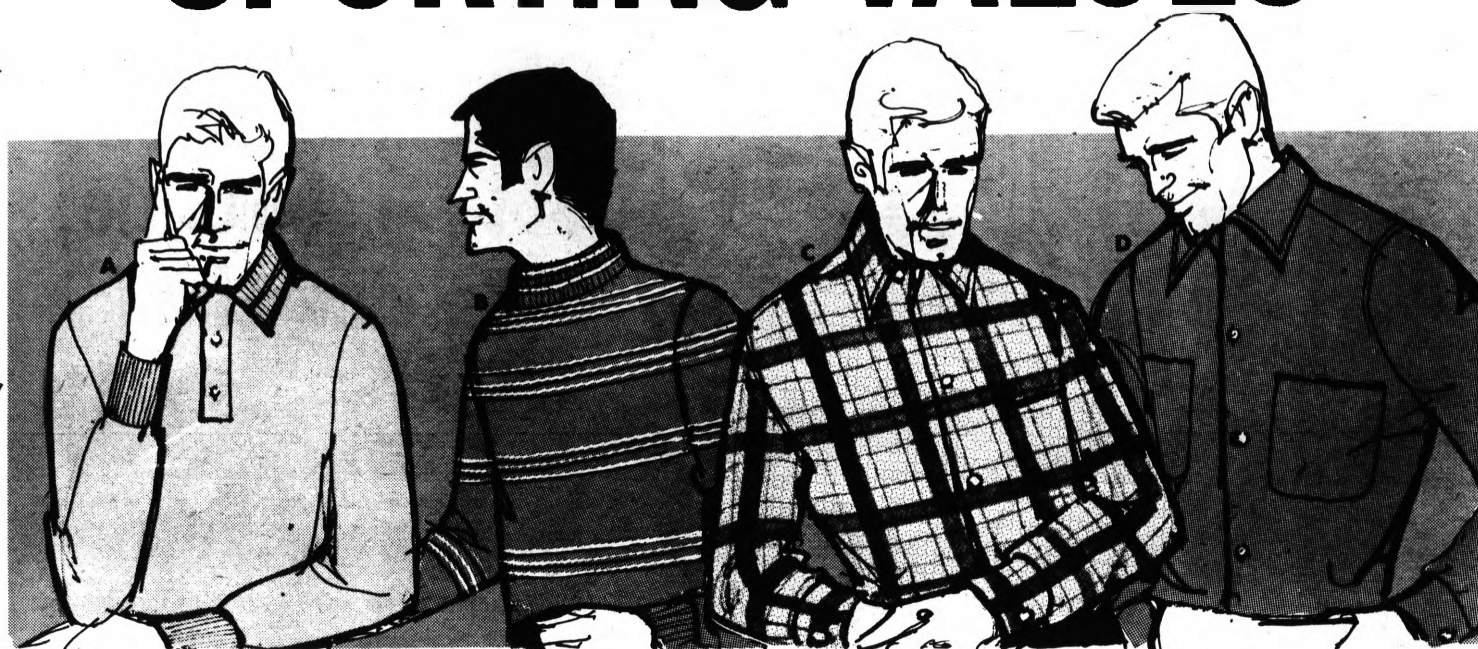
SALE 3⁵⁷

(D-952). 100% cotton flannel for cozy, warm winter nights. In fancy prints; coat or middie; A, B, C, D.

Men's Haberdashery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison

MORE SHOPPING TIME: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday.
Downtown Store open till 8:30 Monday and Wednesday.

SPORTING VALUES



SALE . . . super no-iron & knit sport shirts

Comfortable, casual Acrilan® acrylic knits (A-953). Three-button placket and collar style in medium blue, navy, nutmeg, dark green, gold. (B-953). Striped mock turtleneck, in navy, gold, dark green. S, M, L, XL. A buy!

Polyester-cotton, permanently pressed for easy-care and wrinkle resistance. (C-953). Multi-color gingham in blue, brown and green tones. (D-953). Smashing solid shades of blue, brown, green, gold. S, M, L, XL.

337



Cotton flannel shirts

SALE **2⁵⁷**

(E-953). Our own Cranbrook imported casual favorites. Extra-long shirt tails. Warm comfort for cool weather. Rugged plaids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

sleeveless sweaters

SALE **4⁹⁷**

(F-953). 75% lambswool-25% Dacron® polyester for easy-care machine washable! Navy, brown, blue, pewter, oxford, whiskey. S, M, L, XL. Save!

lamb wool slip-overs

SALE **6⁹⁷**

(G-953). Our own Cranbrook import of 95% lambswool-5% nylon. Handsome navy, brown heather, oxford grey, blue heather, olive heather.

No-iron body shirt

SALE **4⁹⁷**

(H-953). 50% Fortrel® polyester-50% cotton is easy care, stays neat. Tapered fit; stitched front. Black, olive, brown, gold, royal blue. S, M, L, XL.

Men's Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, First Basement, and Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

FESTIVE FABRICS

158
yd.

(A-801). Beautiful BROCADES! Sew new fashion for the Holidays . . . take advantage of savings! White, gold, champagne, red, black, royal, moss, rose, willow plus two-tones of kelly-royal, moss-turquoise, aqua-willow, gold-moss, gold-turquoise, turquoise-brown. 40-inches wide.

SALE...decorative burlap fabrics

(B-801). Make your own interesting Christmas novelties . . . take advantage of the exciting savings. Use for Christmas tree skirts and other holiday trim. Red, green, natural, brown, white, turquoise. 36-inches.

48[¢]
yd.

SALE...rayon- wool felt fabric

(C-801). Make colorful decorations for the home, Christmas tree and yourself at savings! Check this huge color selection . . . red, royal blue, green, gold, black, pink, purple, blue, turquoise, white, moss and brown . . . a color for every need! 72-inches.

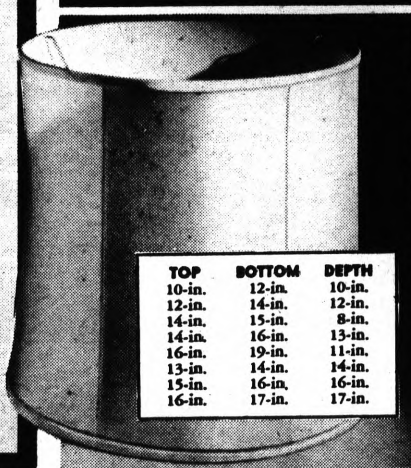
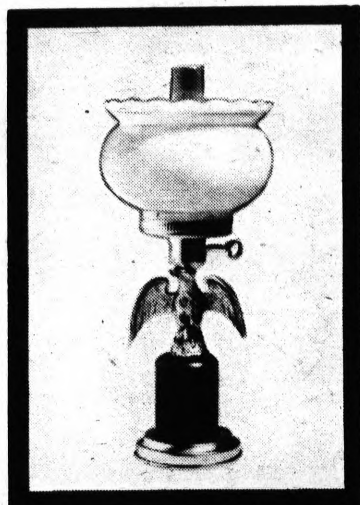
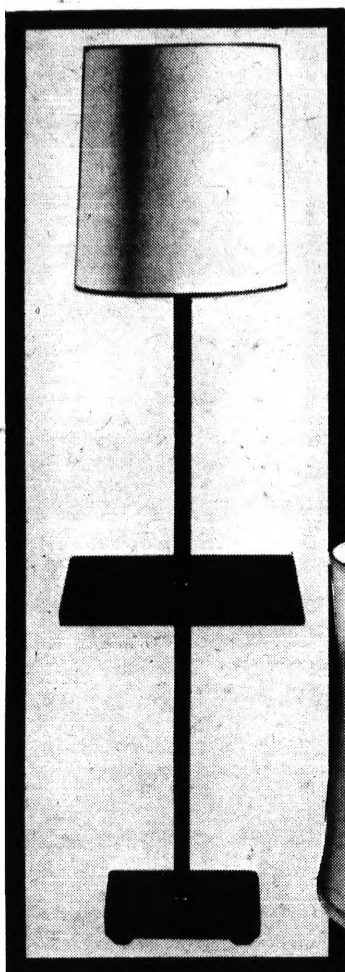
188
yd.

Fashion Fabrics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Postiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)

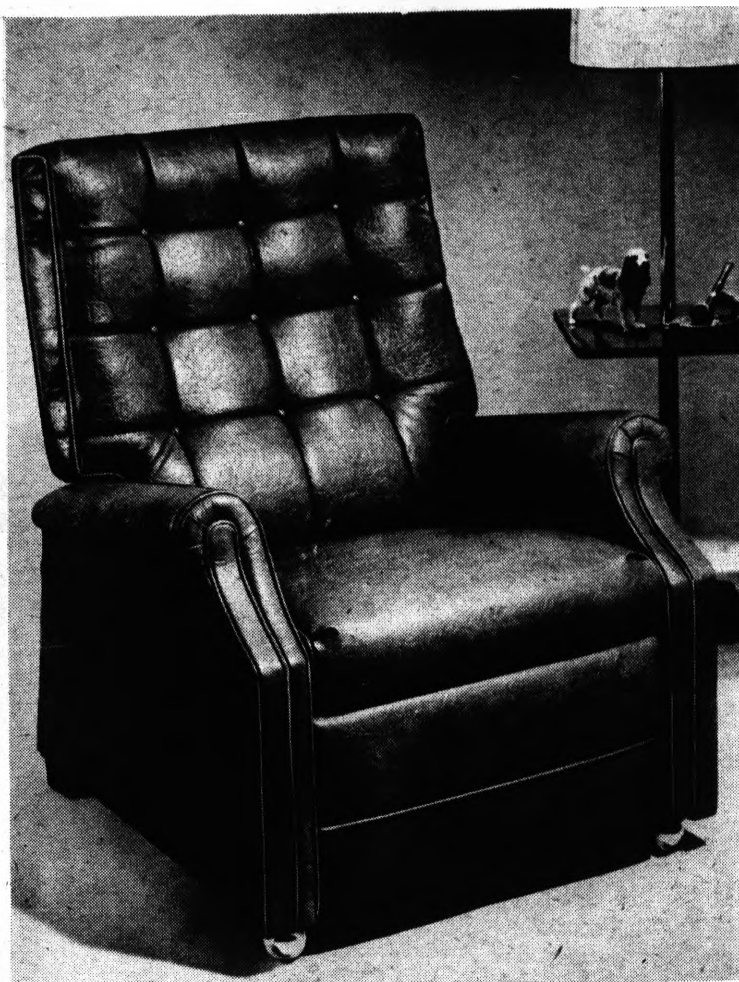
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SUPER SAVINGS



TOP	BOTTOM	DEPTH
10-in.	12-in.	10-in.
12-in.	14-in.	12-in.
14-in.	15-in.	8-in.
14-in.	16-in.	13-in.
16-in.	19-in.	11-in.
13-in.	14-in.	14-in.
15-in.	16-in.	16-in.
16-in.	17-in.	17-in.



SALE . . Early American design hurricane lamps
(A-829). The charm of Early American look at a big savings price. Glass and wood hurricane lamps with cast eagle. 19½ inches tall. Have a set and save!

8⁸⁸
ea.

SALE . . . combination floor lamp and table
(B-829). 58-inch tall lamp has beautiful mar and stain-resistant parquet design table. Three-degree lighting with drum style shade. Save!

16⁸⁸

SALE . . . washable lamp shades in 8 sizes
(C-829). New beauty for your table and floor lamps at sensational savings! Washable shantung weave acetate-rayon in white or beige color. See size chart above.

2 for \$10

Lamps—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

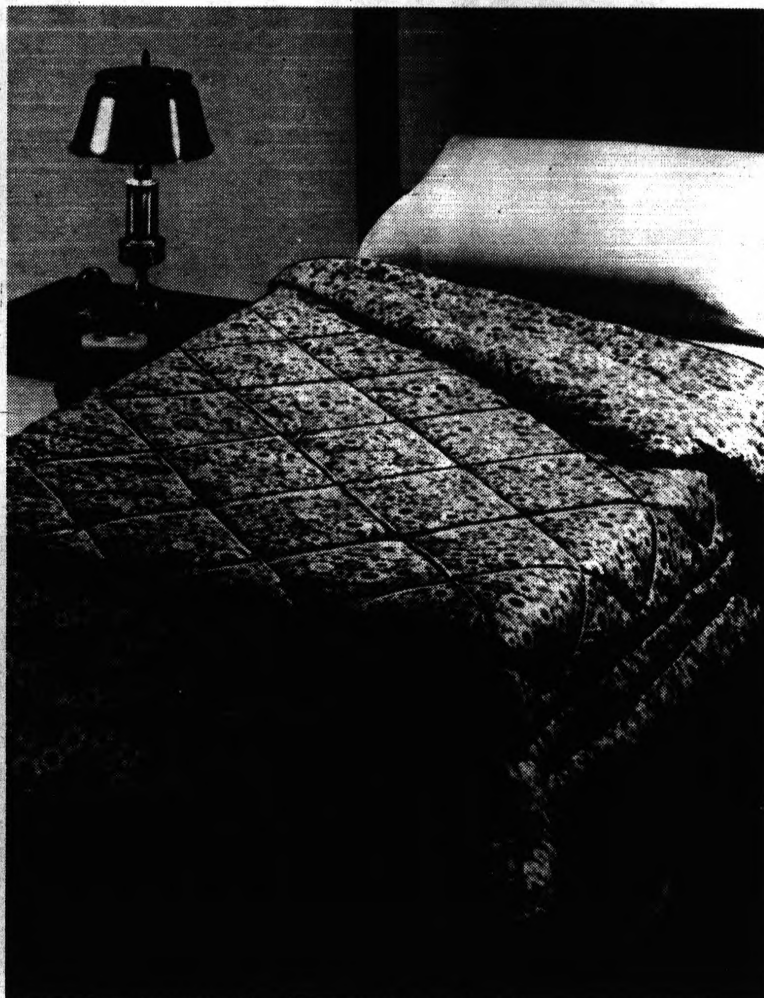
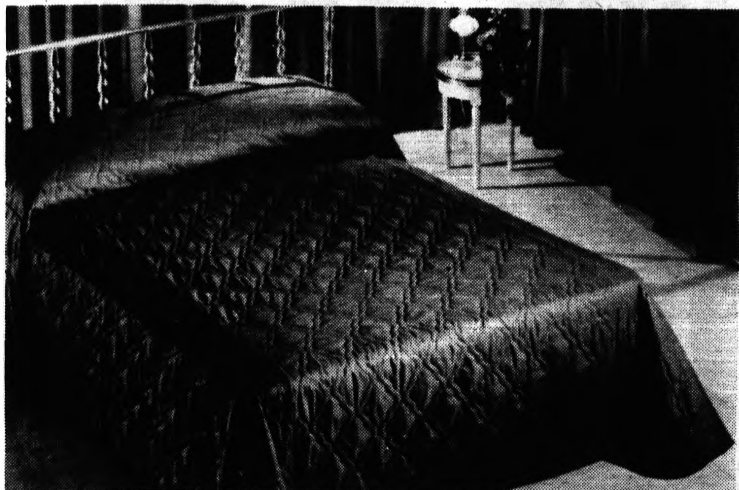
SALE..adjustable recliner chairs

(D-829). Deluxe hi-tufted back, soft and pliable textured supported vinyl in pirate gold, ebony black. Poly foam filled back cushion, poly foam-cotton padded seat and arms. Super comfort now at super savings!

69⁸⁸

Hudson's Budget Stores

BUDGET TAILORED



SALE . . . fully quilted tailored bedspreads

(B-815). A fashion-conscious look at budget-priced savings! Shimmering rayon-acetate spread in twin or full size. Royal, pink, avocado green, antique gold, white. Matching 84-in. draperies . . . pr., \$7

9⁹⁷

SALE . . . thermal or regular weave blankets

(C-815). Non allergenic and washable polyester. Both styles in white, pink, blue, avocado and gold. 72x90-inches, fits twin or full beds. Big savings!

5⁴⁷ 5⁹⁷
thermal regular

'Daisy Way' print floral comforters

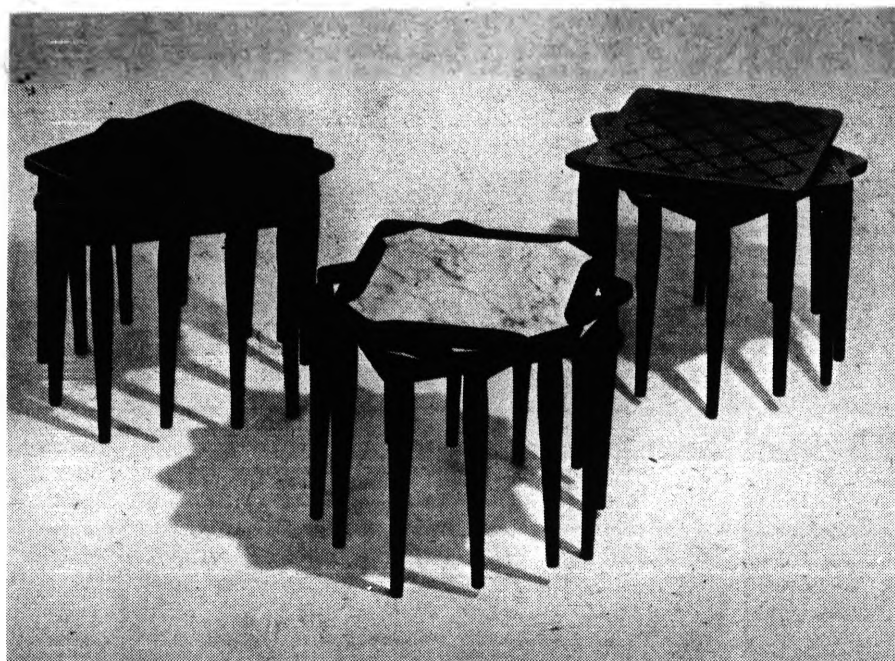
(A-815). High fashion plus exceptional savings! Cotton percale floral print comforters with Dacron® polyester Red Label 88 filling for lightweight warmth. Washable for easy care. Gold, blue, green, pink and black. 72x84 cut size fits twin or full. Savings-priced!

10⁸⁸
sale

Bedding—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

**MORE SHOPPING TIME: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday.
Downtown Store open till 8:30 Monday and Wednesday.**

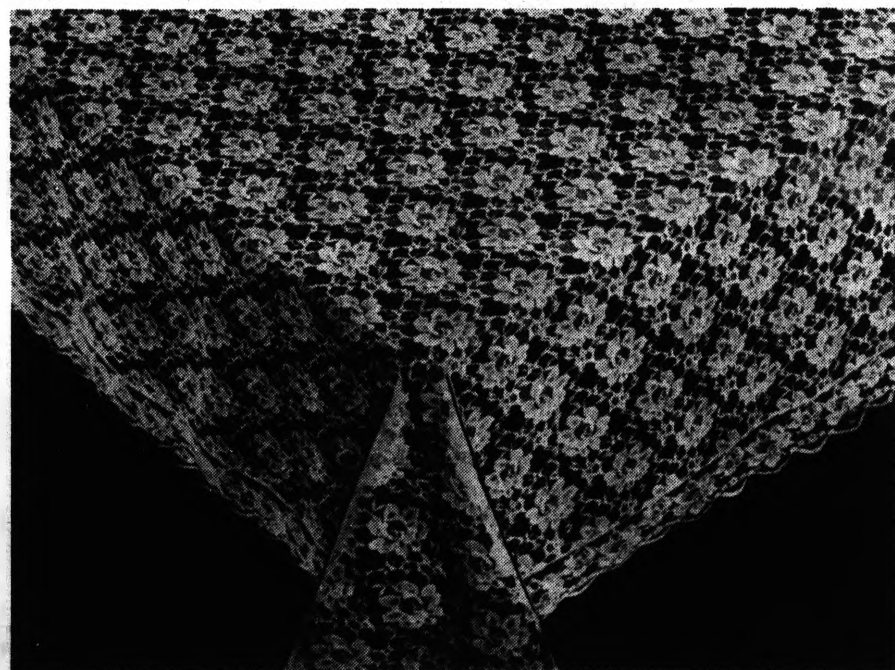
BRIGHT HOME BUYS



**SALE . . . 3-piece
stack table sets**

16⁸⁸

(A-829). MAKER'S CLEARANCE! Think-ahead Christmas gifts at savings! Parquet, marblized and gold design finish tops wipe clean easily. Stain and mar-resistant tops. Use for snacks, party servers, as accent pieces. Usually higher priced! Not shown: wood grain top.



**SALE . . . no-iron
lace tablecloths**

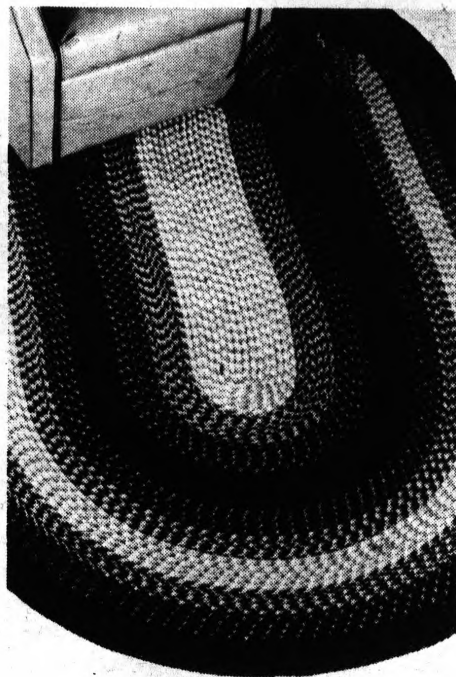
6⁹⁷

(A-814). 72-inches round or 71x90-inch oval or oblong styles! Washable acetate-nylon needs no ironing to stay neat and fresh-looking. Delicate lace pattern looks very expensive. White, gold, ecru or green. Set your table in style, save!

Lamps, Linens—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

FLOOR YOU SAVINGS



**SALE... 5½ x 8½
shag rugs**

15⁴⁴

(A-980). Fashion's latest fling . . . yours in time for the holidays at exceptional savings! Deep and dense rayon pile shag in blue-green, fern, olive, topaz, red and royal decorator tones. Completely washable for easy care.

SALE . . . tubular braided oval rugs

\$22 5½ x 8½-ft.

(B-980). Nylon-rayon for vibrant color and long wear. Reversible to give you even more rugged wear. Brown, rust, moss, red, blue-green and gold . . a color to go with most any decor. Savings-priced for the holidays! 8½ x 11½ . . . \$37 9½ x 13½ . . . \$55

SALE . . embossed nylon broadloom

5³⁷ sq. yd.

(A-981). Wall-to-wall luxury in time for the holidays at tremendous savings! Heavy DuPont nylon pile broadloom in Grenna green, gold mist, copper gold, midnite blue and red. Luxurious embossed loop texture for a rich look.

SALE . . . striped scatter rugs

2⁹⁴ 21 x 36-in.

(A-982). What fashion! Fringed and in stripes! Nylon-rayon-Dacron® polyester pile in shades of pink, topaz, brown, blue, tangerine and avocado. Washable for easy-care, non-skidding back. 27 x 48-inches . . . 4.94 3 x 5-ft. . . . 8.54



**see samples
in your own home**

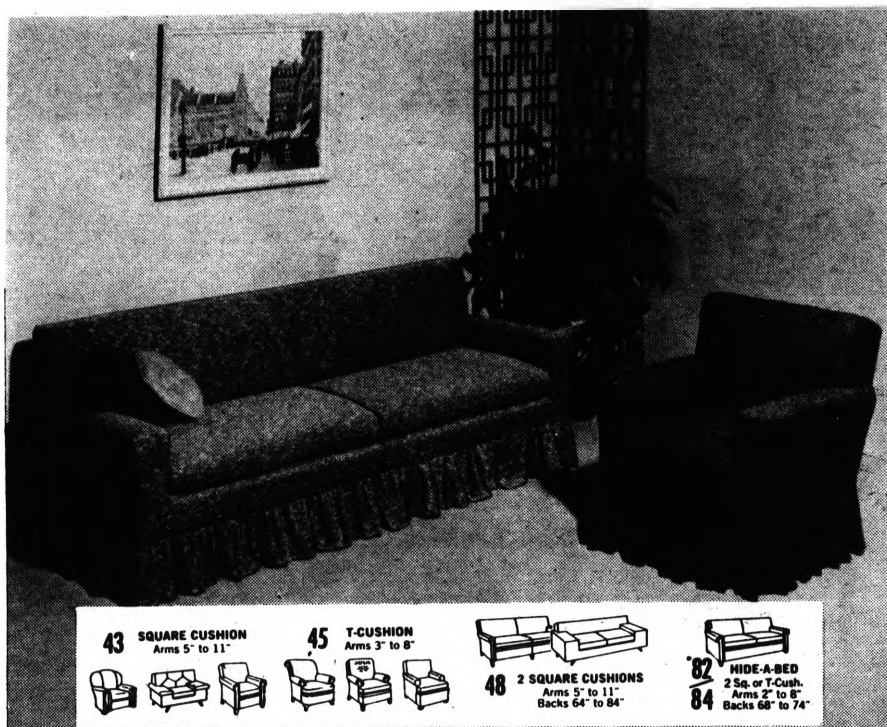
Call 963-6267 from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily. We will send an expert to your home with samples to assist you in your selection.

Room Size Rugs, Floorcoverings, Small Rugs—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn (Carpet not at Madison)

NOW . . . you can phone-shop Hudson's 24 hours a day, 7 days a week . . . CALL 964-4444.

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HOME-HELPER BUYS



43 SQUARE CUSHION
Arms 5" to 11"



45 T-CUSHION
Arms 3" to 8"



48 2 SQUARE CUSHIONS
Arms 5" to 11"
Backs 64" to 84"



82 HIDE-A-BED
2 Sq. or T-Cush.
Arms 2" to 8"
Backs 68" to 74"



**SALE . . . stretch
slipcovers**

6⁸⁸ 14⁸⁸
chair sofa

(A-983). Stretches to fit your furniture like a glove. Cotton-rayon-nylon not only protects your furniture, but beautifies it as well. Don't miss out on the exceptional savings and make your furniture look like new, too. Green, brown and gold. Style 82 in brown, gold only.

**SALE . . . 5 wide
sizes at one price!**

\$29

96-in. wide by 84-in. long
120-in. wide by 84-in. long
144-in. wide by 84-in. long
ea. 96-in. wide by 84-in. long 1-way draw
ea. 120-in. wide by 84-in. long 1-way draw
48-in. wide by 84-in. long pr., \$12
72-in. wide by 84-in. long pr., \$23
fringed valance . ea., \$5
fringed jabon . . . pr., \$7
fringed tie-backs, pr., \$2

(A-984). New fashion for your windows in time for the holidays and savings-priced! Textured antique satin solution-dyed Coloray® rayon-acetate in gold, white, natural or avocado. Cotton lined to hang better, give you more privacy, protection.

SALE . . . batiste underdraperies
\$9 pr., 48x84-in.

72x84 pr, \$16 120x84 . . . pr, \$24
96x84 pr, \$20 144x84 . . . pr, \$28

Easy-care Fortrel® polyester underdraperies in white. Save now!

**21 other 'Confessa' sizes, in
white, gold, natural, avocado.
Allow 2 weeks delivery.**

LENGTHS	48-in.	72-in.	96-in.	120-in.	144-in.
36-in. long	pr. \$ 8	pr. \$15	pr. \$19		
45-in. long	pr. \$ 8	pr. \$15	pr. \$19		
54-in. long	pr. \$ 8	pr. \$15	pr. \$19		
63-in. long	pr. \$10	pr. \$19	pr. \$25	pr. \$25	pr. \$25
95-in. long	pr. \$14	pr. \$27	pr. \$35	pr. \$35	pr. \$35
1-way draws; 120x95-in. ea., \$35; 144x95-in. ea. \$35					

Draperies Fabrics, Draperies—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

BUDGET BRIGHTENERS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES:



Hudso facial tissue

(A-822). White, pink, yellow, blue, green, lilac, peach. 300 (100—3 ply). **1 17**
(B-822). 600 (200 — 3 6 boxes ply), 3 boxes, 1.17.



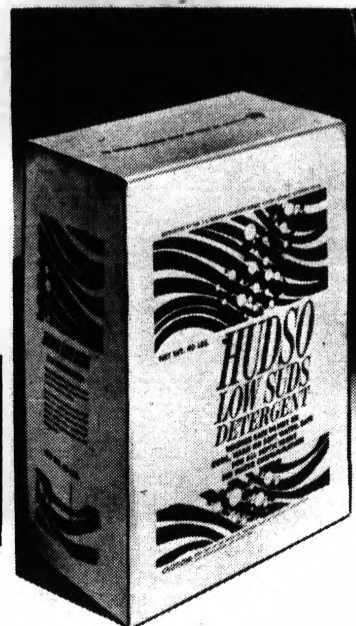
Hudso toilet tissue

(C-822). White, pink, yellow, blue, green, lilac, peach. (500—2-ply). **6 12**
(D-822). 96 rolls, 11.97. 48 rolls

Hudso all-purpose detergent powder

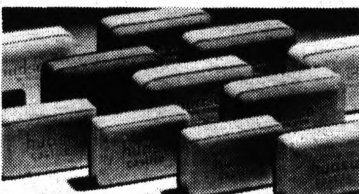
40-lb. **6 97**
SALE

(E-822). Our own low-suds detergent. Safe for septic tanks. Pleasantly scented. Economical. (F-822). 20-lb. size, 3.67.



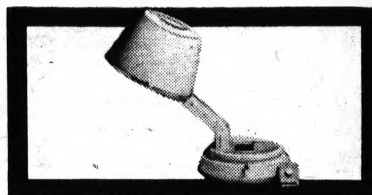
Hudso sanitary napkins

(G-822). Improved design; regular or super. **1 12**
Highly absorbent. (H-822). Box of 100, 2.25. 48-ct.



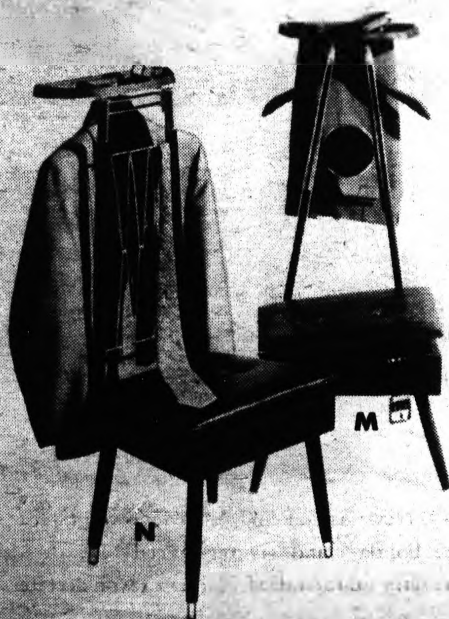
SALE! castile soap

(J-822). Hudso brand bath size soap. **1 19**
(K-822). Toilet size, 20 bars, 1.19 10 bars



Lady Vanity hair dryer

(L-822). Folds compactly to hat-box size for portability and easy storing. **18 87**
Beauty shop styling. Dries fast. SALE



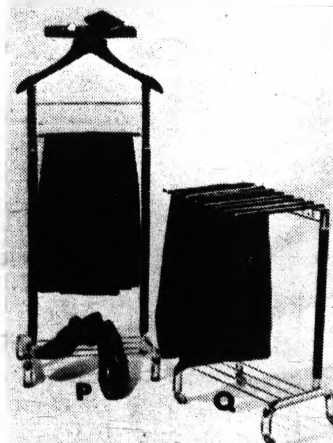
SALE! Valet seats in 2 most popular styles

18 88 21 88

M. style

N. style

(M-826). Walnut-tone vinyl covered seat lifts up for convenient storage. Handsome brass-plated frame. Has contour-hanger and jewelry tray. 18.88. (N-826). A chair by day, a valet at night. Keeps clothes neatly in place. Black vinyl and brass finish. Lift up storage seat, removable hanger and tray.....21.88



valet or slack rack sale **9 88**

(P-826). Free-standing valet holds clothes neatly. Brass and walnut tone finish. (Q-826). Rolling brass plated slack rack holds 8 pair.

Household Goods, Notions—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Madison, Lincoln Park, Dearborn

MORE SHOPPING TIME: All Suburban Stores open till 9:30 Monday thru Saturday.

Downtown Store open till 8:30 Monday and Wednesday.

ONE COLOR

Hudson's Budget Stores



SALE . . . seconds of well-known Cannon hand towels in many colors

(A-814). Stock up now on nationally-known quality . . . don't miss these savings! Classed as seconds due to hard-to-find misweaves. They won't affect the wear or looks. Cotton terry in a multitude of decorator colors!

57^c

SALE . . . seconds of Springmaid® cotton percale fashion sheets

(A-817). What a tiny price for well-known Springmaid® fashion sheets! All in long wearing, easy-care cotton percale. Big selection of colors and styles. Very small misweaves won't affect the dependable wear, neat looks.

2⁶⁷ twin

Full . 2.97 Pillow cases . 2 for 1.87

Linens, Domestics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

DOWNTOWN
Woodward and
Grand River

NORTHLAND
8 Mile and
Northwestern

EASTLAND
8 Mile and
Kelly Rd.

WESTLAND
Warren Road and
Wayne Road

PONTIAC MALL
Telegraph and
Elizabeth Lake Rd.

OAKLAND MALL
14 Mile and
1-75 Expressway

LINCOLN PARK
Fort Street and
Emmons

MADISON
John R and
12 Mile Road

DEARBORN
Michigan and
Greenfield

money-back guarantee!
topps

EARLY SANTA SALE

ASSORTED TABLE TOP TREES

Gracefully shaped 16" and 18" tabletop trees for holiday decorating—versatile.

1.66

ILLUMINATED SANTA FACE

Full 2-ft. size. Weatherproof plastic for indoor/outdoor use. Cord, plug. UL listed.

2.22

TWINKLING THREE BELL CLUSTER

Glow bright red and twinkles! Complete with 3 C-7½ bulbs cord, plug.

1.66

25-LITE C-9½ BULB OUTDOOR SET

Weatherproof. Independent, replaceable bulbs with add-on connector and clips.

2.99

BLINK LITES DOUBLE TWINKLE

Indoor/outdoor. If one goes out, the rest stay lit. Add-on plug; extra bulbs. UL listed.

1.22

GLOWING HOLIDAY CANDLE with "flame"

Rich ivory colored plastic. C-7½ "flame" bulb. For table, or window. UL listed.

33¢

"JUMBO FLAKES" SPRAY SNOW

A bright, white note to frost your holiday decorations, windows Easy to remove.

33¢

GLASS ORNAMENTS FROM EUROPE

Hand painted! Ovals! Reflectors! Solid boxes of 2" glass! By Fine craftsmen.

2 for \$1
Box of 12

1050 Count FIREPROOF ICICLES

Corrugated metal foil for extra brightness, easy draping. Sparkles, reflects.

33¢

GIFT WRAP PRICE-CUT SPECTACULAR!

Lady Carol Designer Gift Wrap 8-roll pack. 26" wide, 65 sq. ft. 5-rolls Deluxe foil prints, solids! Jumbo paper or foil rolls!

YOUR CHOICE

99¢

RIBBONS! BOWS! TAGS!

12 tapestry bows! 7 combo fashion or fan bows! 90' tapestry ribbon! 220 jumbo ribbon! 120 pc. card, tag & string folder assortment! 42 deluxe string folders! 24 exotic foil folders!

YOUR CHOICE

78¢

8 Different Gift trims

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

With Realistic Logs
Corded, 1500 watt, 120 volt, 15 amp, 15' cord, UL listed.

7.66

**EVERYTHING'S COMING UP CHRISTMAS
... OVER 100 DEPARTMENTS CRAMMED
FULL OF WELCOME DISCOUNT SAVINGS.**

NEVER BEFORE ON SALE!

THERMAL LINED FOAM-BACK DRAPERIES NO-IRON LUXURIOUS JACQUARD

688
48"×63"
PAIR

Size 48"×84"	788
Double width 96"×63"	1688
Double width 96"×84"	1888
Triple width 144"×84"	2988

SAVE ON HEATING BILLS! Beautiful thermal lined draperies keep out cold, noise! 66% cotton, 34% rayon, Machine washable, drip-dryable or dry-cleanable. Won't stretch, sag, discolor, fade! Deep hems, headings, folds. White, gold, moss, persian.

THE "TOTAL" LOOK FOR BATHROOMS

PILLOWS

**DUPONT'S RED LABEL
DACRON® "88" OR LATEX FOAM**

EACH HAS
NO-IRON
ZIPPERED
COVER

\$3 YOUR
CHOICE

Choose Dupont's Red Label or latex foam pillows. Both perfect density for comfortable sleeping. Hygienic, allergy-free. Zip-off permanent press covers in lovely prints or solid colors. Pink, blue or white.

FAKE FUR AND PLUSH TOSS PILLOWS

Rich acrylic plush or tiger, leopard, zebra prints. Squares or rounds with antique rayon satin backs. Kapok filled.

168

FOR THE COMPLETE "SLEEP SET"
Your Slumber Bag's
MATCHING PILLOW

168

New mod fashion prints give our plump pillows extra bounce! 20"×26" finished size. Kapok fill.



"TRAFFIC
STOPPER"
or "LOVE" patterns

**VINYL SHOWER CURTAIN
OR WINDOW CURTAIN**

Heavy gauge vinyl shimmering in olive, hot pink, yellow, blue, royal, white.

148
EACH

**PRETTY 'N' PLUSH
ACCESSORIES**

- JONI BONIT OR LID COVER..... **118**
 - TISSUE BOX OR SCALE COVERS..... **88¢**
 - 18"×30" OVAL RUG..... **148**
 - BASKET COVER..... **188**
 - 2-PC. TANK SET..... **368**
- Luscious acrylic pile in gold, lavender, avocado, royal, orange, yellow, pink, more!

SLUMBER BAG
Converts to Comforter
2LB. POLYESTER FILL

999

Mod-scene patterns, colors. Zippered slumber bag converts to regular size comforter. Plastic draw-string carry bag.

EARLY SANTA SAVINGS SALE!



QUALITY WILLOW BASKETWARE

168

YOUR CHOICE

our everyday low
discount price 1.99

Your choice of 9 styles! Bread,
fruit, flower baskets! Waste-
paper or laundry baskets!
Stools! Just perfect for your
holiday needs!



7-PC. SALAD BOWL SET

388
SET

our everyday low
discount price 4.99 set

Fine quality plastic with hand
rubbed simulated walnut fin-
ish. 11" salad bowl, six indi-
vidual 6" bowls plus fork and
spoon salad server.



CORNING* WARE TRIO COOKWARE SET

open stock value 17.85

A 3-piece set that insures just the right size for any
meal planned—large or small. Freeze . . . cook . . .
serve . . . all in the same dish. Perfect cooking every
time with this "no-mess" set. Gift boxed.

999
SET

DECORATING DISCOUNTS FOR SEASON SAVINGS!

SAVE 6.09 DECORATIVE TABLE LAMPS



1288
our everyday
low discount
price 18.97

- A. TRADITIONAL 37" high
hand blown amber optic
glass.
- B. MODERN 45" high. Gen-
uine Leslie china. White.
- C. CLASSIC 37". Gold and
white glass with cherubs.
- D. MEDITERRANEAN 40".
Antique fired china in red.

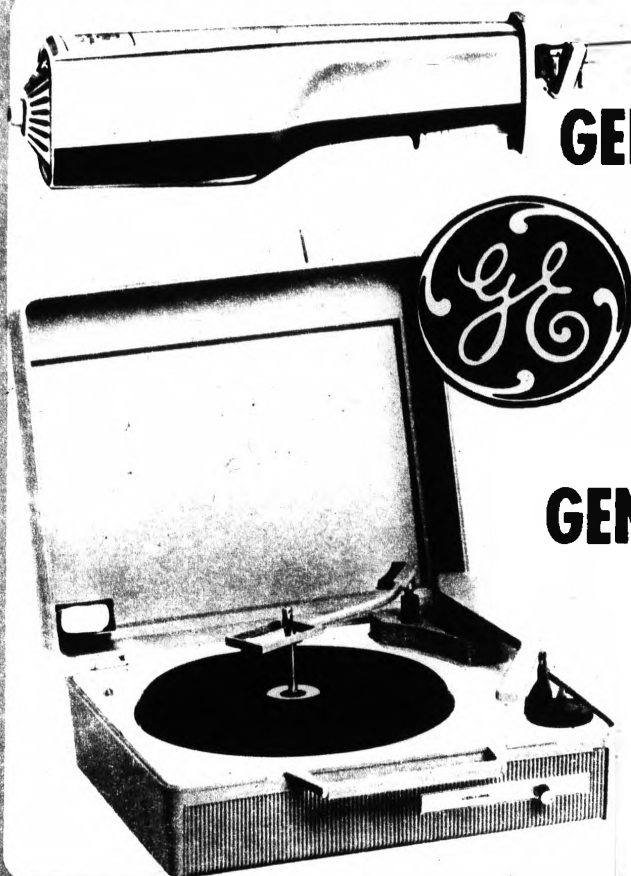
Sensational purchase! Decorator lamps sparked with elegance and the
festive "gift-giving" holiday look!



CONSOLE SET
1488
SET

Beautifully traditional design — Corsi-
can Ivy finished in Aegean Gold. Mir-
ror, 20"x28" overall size. Table, 22"x
9"x8" high.

"FAMOUS NAME" SAVINGS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS!



GENERAL ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

999
Model EK4

Carve and slice like a pro! No more back-talk from turkeys, hams, roasts when GE's reciprocating stainless steel blades go to work for you. Snap-out for easy cleaning.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 4-SPEED PHONO

2397
Model V631

Tote your favorite records and enjoy them the solid state way. Dynacooustic speaker and crystal cartridge for fine reproduction. Has automatic shut-off.

Model
428-04/05



Osterizer 9-SPEED BLENDER

5-cup heat resistant graduated crystalline container opens both ends. Removable stainless steel blades.

1988
Model
428-04/05

POWERFUL MAN-SIZED SAVINGS

**SAVE
UP TO
33%**

- DECORATIVE
COLORS
- MATCHING
HARDWARE

EASY-TO-INSTALL WOOD SHELVES

199
8" X 24" Size
Regular 2.98

Functional, decorative . . . for every room. Laminated in easy-clean plastic. A fabulous way to redecorate.

Matching Anodized Aluminum Standards and Brackets in walnut, gold, avocado. Assorted sizes . . . from 48" to 138."

Repeat of a Sellout!



Shelf Size	Regular Price	SALE
8" X 36"	3.98	2.99
8" X 48"	4.98	3.99
10" X 36"	4.98	3.99
10" X 48"	5.98	4.99
12" X 36"	5.98	4.99
12" X 48"	6.98	5.99

6⁹⁹

Reg.
11.44

DELUXE 3/8" ELECTRIC POWER DRILL



This pro-styled pistol grip drill is a handyman's special! Perfect for home on the job! Powerful 2.5 amp. motor. 1000 R.P.M. Drills 3/8" steel, 3/4" wood. 50% more torque than 1/4" drills. Side handle. Polished mirror finish. Dad's best "weekend" friend is this power drill.

2 Drawer Deluxe 20" CARRY TOOL CHEST



our everyday
low discount
price 10.88

888

Electronically welded. Heavy gauge steel. Cap end construction for extra durability. Hasp lock. Easy glide drawers.

ICE SKATES



**FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY**



**BOYS'
&
GIRLS'**

5⁹⁹
our everyday
low discount
price 6.99

PRO MODEL FIGURE SKATES

Lined for extra warmth! High arena cut pattern, with bright plated figure blades. Naugalon® expanded vinyl uppers. Girls' white, Boys' black. 1-4.

**LADIES'
&
MEN'S**

8⁹⁹
our everyday
low discount
price 9.99

DELUXE FIGURE SKATES

Selected split cowhide uppers, lined and insulated. High cut arena pattern. Polished and brazed blades. Ladies' white, 5-10. Men's black, 5-12.

MEN'S & BOYS' LEATHER BOX TOE HOCKEY SKATES

8⁹⁹ **BOYS'**
MEN'S **6.99**
reg.
7.99

Built for action! Black uppers of selected split cowhide with brown trim. Full tendon guard for protection. Tubular hockey blade. Men's sizes 5-12. Boys' 1-5.



**APPROVED 53"
MULTI-LAMINATED
HOCKEY STICK**
Fiberglass Reinforced!

1⁹⁹
reg. 2.99

FOR THE HUNTER



**FAMOUS
MAKE!
OUR LOWEST
PRICE EVER!**



2 LB. DACRON® "88" FILLED SLEEPING BAG

our everyday
low discount
price 9.99

7⁸⁸

Dacron® 88 means super-warmth without weight! Heavy cotton duck, flannel lining. Full zip.

RODDY DOUBLE MANTLE CAMP LANTERN

Special
Value!

9⁸⁸

Twice the light! Spreads 100 ft. circle for 10 hrs. Even burns leaded gas. Holds 8 pts. fuel.

9-EYELET INSULATED HUNTING BOOTS

our everyday
low discount
price 4.99

3⁹⁹

Thick sponge rubber air space insulation, cleated sole & heel. Stocking foot lining. Olive green. 7-12.

CHECK THIS RUG BUY AND SAVE 70⁹



**3 OVAL BRAIDED
NYLON RUGS**
ALL 3 FOR
THE PRICE
OF JUST ONE **19⁸⁸**

66"x103" (6'x9' AREA) REGULARLY 19.99
30"x54" (3'x5' AREA) REGULARLY 4.99
20"x32" (2'x3' AREA) REGULARLY 1.99

FOR ALL 3 YOU'D USUALLY PAY 26.97

Reversibles that add dash to every decor! 99% nylon, 1% miscellaneous fibular braid. Tightly stitched and reversible for double wear. Rust, avocado, gold or multi-tones.

102"x138" RUG - (9'x12' AREA) REGULARLY \$40. \$29.88

THREE COLORS

topps

World of
TOYS

THREE COLORS



IDEAL
**BIG 18" TALL
CRISSY
DOLL**
744

Just like the princess in the fairy tale, Crissy's hair grows and grows right down to the floor. Pull it in and see! Magic knob rewinds it! She's gorgeous!



Sugy Homemaker
REGULAR BLENDER makes REAL ice cream, malts in seconds. Hey gang, the party's on!
HIGH SPEED MIXER blends to just-right pop-in-the-oven consistency. Aluminum beaters.
REGULAR WASHER for the cleanest doll clothes in town! Top loader. 2 "D" batteries not included.

**199
444
344**



JOHNNY LIGHTNING
SUPER LOOP SET.
499

Super thrills, super spills! Loop-the-loop, banked curves. Contains Johnny Lightning® car, loop maker, clamp, six 2" one 10", two 4", four curved tracks. Two connectors and two up-rights.



**GIANT MECHANICAL
POWER-PACKED HUSKIES**
188 EACH

Powerful clock-spring motors. Superbly detailed "big" replicas.
SUPER DUNE BUGGY with non-mar balloon tires in hot mod colors.
SUPER SNOW MOBILE has sparkling exhaust pipe, non-mar treads.
SUPER TRACTOR. Smoke stack sparkles!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE TV "STARS" AT LOW, LOW "BUY-ME" PRICES!



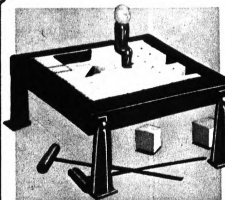
BY WACO
battery operated
SEWING MACHINE

488



deluxe 2-tone
MOLDED DOLL COACH

388



BY SCHAPER
DON'T BREAK
THE ICE

233



grand slam®
ACTION-SKILL GAME

344



3 styles
ZEROID ROBOTS

344



your choice of 3
TRU-SMOKE® DIESELS

599



voice control
ASTRO BASE

888



lovable 17" tall
TUMBLING TOMBOY

1088



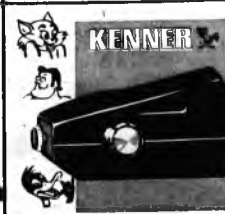
darling 18" baby
CATCH-A-BALL®

1044



KENNER®
new! super
SPIROGRAPH

399



has 4 movies
EASY SHOW
PROJECTOR

644

VISIT OUR
TOYLAND

BEST TOY BUYS
FOR EVERY
BOY AND GIRL
ON SANTA'S LIST



thrilling hot wheels
SUPER CHARGE®
SPRINT SET

688



pan am
dual control
JET COCKPIT

1358

early santa sale

GIRLS' HOLIDAY DRESSES

2 FOR **\$7**

SIZES 3-6X

Everyone so downright adorable! Everyone so new, fresh, holiday-perfect. Bolero styles, high-bellied able types, A-lines, dropped waists, high waists... all the big wanted looks in solids and prints to make her eyes sparkle with delight. Fabrics include flatter Dacron® polyester velvets, cotton knapcotton, broadcloth, polyester-cotton blends.

Sizes 7-12.....2 for \$8

HIGH-SPIRITED GET-TOGETHERS IN SHAPELY BONDED ACRYLIC

3⁹⁷
EACH

Just what every fashion-wise, action-loving girl wants! A—Flared, pleated, long torso jumpers . . . B—Flare-leg wide looped pants . . . C—Yoke front Swinger shirts. D—Wrap-front Scooter skirts. All of easy-care acrylic bonded to keep their super-shape, flatter hers! Rave colors. 7-14.

GIRLS' NO-IRON SHIRTS

Choose tie-accented Apache or fly front styles, all of no-fuss permanent press cotton in white or pastels. 7-14.

GIRLS' SLIP-ON SWEATERS

Short sleeved, scooped neck, french ribbed, button front. Orlon® acrylic in the newest "look-at-me" colors. 7-14.

YOUR CHOICE

2⁹⁷

YOUR CHOICE

2 for **\$3**

GIRLS' POLO TOPS

A rainbow of colors! Knit cotton, long sleeves. Turtles with zip-backs for sizes 3-6X, 7-14.

FLARE-LEG PANTS

Acrylic knit jerseys in pretty blue, lilac, pink, maize, pastels. Snug elastic waists. 3-6X, 7-14.

GIRLS' TIGHTS

Reg. 1.28 pr. **88¢**

Seamless stretch nylons for all the girls, even baby! Lots of colors! 1-3, 4-6X, 8-10, 12-14.

GIRLS' COTTON PANTIES

4 for **\$1**

Reg. 38¢ pair

Solids & prints a-plenty. Famous Linda Lee quality. 4-14. LIMIT 4 PR.

BOYS' SHIRTS

- FLANNEL
- DICKEY STYLE
- CORDUROY

\$2

compare at 2.97

All-star style lineup, where you come out way, way ahead on shirt values! Shirts for show, for school, for play, for sport. Dickey styles, corduroys, rayon flannels, many permanent press! Colors for now. 8-18.

BOYS' CORDUROY STOVEPIPE SLACKS

2.66

The stovepipe returns, takes on a gentle flare at hemmed bottoms. 100% cotton midwale corduroy. 2 front, 2 back pockets. Belt loops. Blue, loden, bronze. 6-16.



BOYS' CREW NECK SWEATSHIRTS

99¢

our everyday low discount price 1.19

The new colors are here! Long sleeve sweatshirts in whiskey, surf blue, navy, bottle green, gun metal, white. Full cut, 100% cotton. 6 to 16.

BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR

88¢ EACH

YOUR CHOICE

Choose short sleeve shirts or drawers. Full cut for comfort in 100% cotton. Reinforced at points of strain. S-M-L. Stock up and save now!

JR. BOYS' MIX-N-MATCH-UPS KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS

"POP" KNITS in Acrilan® acrylic. Solids, stripes, Hi-crows, turtle-necks. 3-7. PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS in cotton/polyester blend. Great plaids! Junior boys sizes 3-7.

1.33

NO-IRON CORDUROY JEANS

Fastback permanent press styles in permanent press 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Some ½ elastic backs, some belted. Junior boys sizes 3-7.

\$2

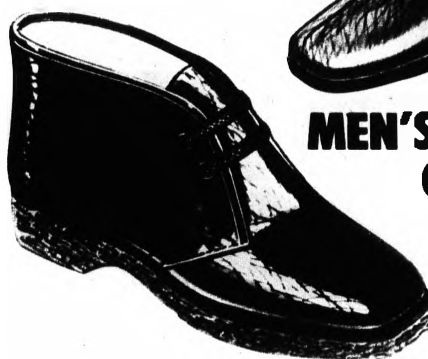


WINTERIZE YOUR FEET HERE!

WOMEN'S, GIRLS' FLUFF-LINED STORM QUEENS

6.50 regularly 7.99

Easy care vinyl uppers. Warm Acrilan® acrylic lining. Non-slip soles. Women's 5-10. Girls' Sizes 10-12, 13-3 \$5



MEN'S, BOYS' CHUKKA BOOTS \$3

• Crafted in Italy! • Polyvinylchloride soles never wear out! Soles are guaranteed! Black grained vinyl uppers, pile lining. Men's 6½-12. Boys' 3½-6.



MISSSES' PLUSH CUFF STORM BOOTS

3.33

Cozy cotton plush collars easy-care vinyl. Easy-on side zipper. In black. Sizes to 10.

WOMEN'S, TEEN'S PLUSHY SOFT COMFORTERS

\$1



Check these for comfort: warm plushy uppers, foam lining and cushioned innersoles. Dreamy colors! Sizes to 10.

MEN'S & BOYS' WATERPROOF LINED BOOTS

Complete protection for your feet! Waterproof rubber uppers, with slush-molded heels, soles. Pile lining. Black, Men's 7-12, Boys' 8½-12, 12½-3. 3.50

4.88 Men's

SHIRT AND SLACK BONANZA

MEN'S
"scene
maker"
JACKETS
\$10

our everyday low
discount price, \$13

Jackets with that more-for-the-money look plus lots of honest-to-goodness warmth and wear.

SHIRT STYLES of Dacron® polyester-cotton are quilt-lined, come in 27" to 28" lengths.

BOMBER STYLES of laminated cotton corduroy styled with bulky knit collar, zip-front. Beige, olive, bronze. Sizes 36 to 46.

SHIRTS
2 for \$5

• Raft of Styles! Fabrics! Colors!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS...

No-iron polyester-cotton broadcloths in solids, plaids Also solid color cotton oxfords. S-M-L sizes.

MEN'S KNIT TURTLES...

Choose knit cottons or sweaters Acrilan® acrylics. 7 "with-it" colors, some zinged with contrast trim. S-M-L.

MEN'S COTTON CORDUOYS

He-man shirts with regular collars, 2 pockets. Long sleeves. Smash colors. S-XL.

**MEN'S ACRYLIC
SWEATER
SALE
4⁹⁷**

The styling, the quality, the workmanship you want, now at hard-to-beat low price. 6-button cardigans! V-neck pullovers! All of warm, long wearing, easy-care acrylic in rich colors. S-XL.

SLACKS

\$4 **SAVE 2.97**
ON EVERY PAIR
PR. our regular low
discount price, 6.98

Out they go! Ivy and continental models! Luxury-look 45% Vibrel® rayon-30% nylon-25% acetate with ready-to-wear hemmed or cuffed bottoms. Blue, black, whiskey, brown, olive. 29 to 42.

**MEN'S NYLON
SHORT SLEEVE
TURTLENECKS**
2 FOR \$3

Shirts that stretch for action, require so little care, look so young and groovy. Yes, you'll find the latest colors. S-L.

**FAMOUS MILL
QUALITY....
MEN'S HOSE**
38¢ **PAIR**

Crews! Dress styles! 75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% nylons, 100% stretch nylons, cotton-wool blends, wool-nylons. Stretch fits. 10-13.

PRINTED NYLON QUILTED CULOTTES FOR LOUNGING

\$5

polyester filled for
feather weight warmth!

Catch a culotte for the swingiest
"at-home" looks. 2 Styles to
choose from with either cowl or
mandarin collars, front or back
zipper. ¾ sleeve, self belt. In cozy
pink or blue. Colorful prints.
Sizes 12-18.

Repeat of a Sellout! FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR! GOWNS OR PAJAMAS

YOUR **\$2**
CHOICE

Get ready for winter chills. We
were able to make a second pur-
chase of cotton flannel long or
short gowns or full length pj's.
Colorful prints. S-M-L. 32 to 40.

Splurge 'n' Save Gift Season Delights

Never Press SAFARI BODY SHIRTS

2.97

SPECIAL
BUY!

100% combed cotton oxford in double button
spread collar style. 2 Safari pockets, barrel
cuffs. 70% cotton-30% acrylic button down
collar style with plaid front. Both styles in
long sleeves. White, beige, blue, gold. 32
to 36.

CHAIN BELTS \$2

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Literal Lowest Tensel Chain the shoes
you want and swing into fashion. Choice
sizes.

100% WOOL WIDE LEG PANTS

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A parade of plaids, solids &
styles! Fly front, all pockets.
Brown, navy, fawn, grey. 8-18.

SAVE 33% IMPORTED BULKY CARDIGANS

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34-40

42-46
WOMEN'S SIZES

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our everyday low discount price 2.98

100% acrylic with detailed cable front. Some
with pockets. All full fashioned. White, black,
gold, beige, coral, green.

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• CHINCHILLA LOOK
• SHAGGY LAMB LOOK

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white, white.



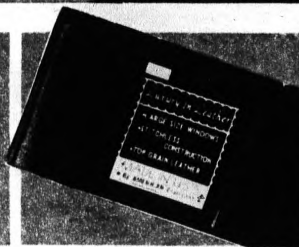
17 jewel men's & LADIES WATCHES 11.88

Calendar models. All dust-
proof and shock protected.
Many water resistant. Gift
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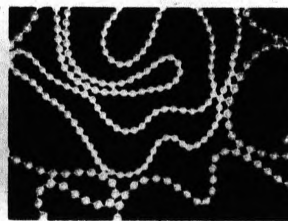
westdax travel ALARM CLOCK 2.97

Take it anywhere! Decorator
designed with shatter-proof
crystal and luminous hands.



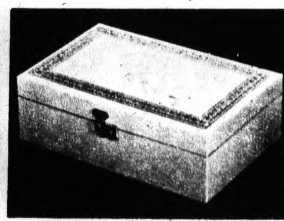
genuine leather WALLETS 2.97

Terrific selection for men and
women to choose from. Perfect
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pearls.



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CAPITOL		COLUMBIA	

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 244

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

— 82 PAGES

10c

Senate Unit Opens Hearings

Viet Money Racket Is Hit

WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff says black marketeers have made more than \$1 billion by illegal manipulation of U.S. and South Vietnamese currencies.

The situation involves a criminal syndicate, is international in scope and has hurt seriously the American attempt to shore up the South Vietnamese money, the Connecticut Democrat said prior to his investigations subcommittee opening public hearings today into the illegal racket.

Ribicoff said the illegal money market involves federal employees, members of the U.S. armed forces, government-affiliated contractors, American businessmen, South Vietnamese citizens and nationals of other countries.

He said witnesses will give evidence on specific illegal money dealings through American and Hong Kong banks totaling about \$360 million over the last five years.

SECOND PHASE OF PROBE

The hearings are the second phase of an extensive on-the-scene probe by staff investigators over the last year.

The first phase dealt mainly with a small group of senior noncommissioned officers accused of raking hundreds of thousands of dollars from NCO clubs in Germany, the United States and South Vietnam.

Large profits are possible in illegal money operations in Vietnam, subcom-

mittee aides said, because of the substantial difference in legal and illegal exchange rates.

The official exchange rate is 118 South Vietnamese piasters to the dollar.

SERIOUS DAMAGE TO ECONOMY

The black market rate is usually 170 piasters to the dollar and has reached 200, investigators reported.

Ribicoff said the currency manipulation racket has done serious damage to the South Vietnamese economy, has made more difficult the fight against inflation and has reduced the effect of the American AID program.

In earlier hearings, witnesses pointed to William O. Woodbridge, former sergeant major of the Army, as a leader of a small band of sergeants that profited from a wide range of illegal activities at the clubs they ran.

Among other allegations was testimony that Woodbridge, other sergeants and a retired major general met secretly at Ft. Benning, Ga., to invest the illegal proceeds. Army investigators said these plans included participation in the black-money racket.

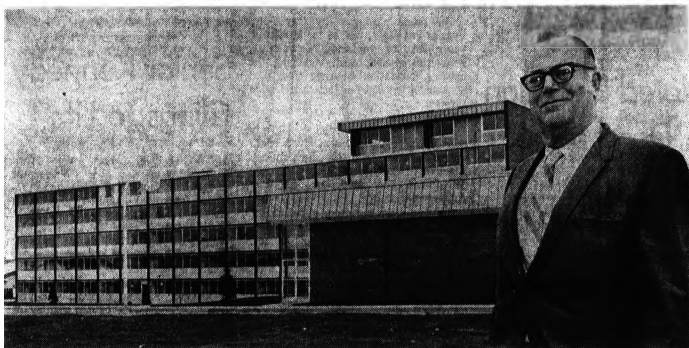
SHIELDED FROM INVESTIGATIONS

Other witnesses alleged that Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, while provost marshal general of the Army, shielded Woodbridge from his own investigators.

The Army has stripped Woodbridge and Turner of the Distinguished Service Medals previously awarded them. And Woodbridge, still on active duty in New Mexico was stricken from the list of command sergeant majors.



HEADED FOR HYANNIS PORT — Jacqueline Onassis stops over at Boston's Logan International Airport yesterday on her way to Hyannis Port, Mass., where her onetime father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy, 81, is gravely ill. Mrs. Onassis flew from Greece via London.



Owner Charles Langs And His New Motor Inn

Plush New Motor Inn Is Open

By ED BLUNDEN

Pontiac has a new hotel with the opening of the Sheraton Pontiac-Bloomfield Motor Inn.

The six-story building at 1001 Woodward, north of the south city limits, has 180 rental units and cost a reported \$2.5 million.

It was constructed by Charles Langs, Inc., a Pontiac developer who has specialized in housing projects. Langs said he will retain ownership of the facility.

Parts of the hotel, which will employ 64 persons began operation last week and this week all facilities are open.

EXTENSIVE FACILITIES

Though bearing the designation "motor inn," the Sheraton is not designed in the

manner of a motel. Rather it is in the tradition of fine hotels with large and extensive facilities proving a wide range of services both to the traveler and to the community, Langs said.

Said the hotel's new manager, George Mueller, "We'll match ourselves in service and quality with the Sheraton-Cadillac in Detroit. That's the granddaddy, but this is a true offspring."

Mueller takes pride in the elegance of the furnishings. He selected the materials himself and did most of the interior designing.

Formerly a hotel consultant in Flint and then associated with the Sheraton Flint and the Holiday Inn south of Pontiac, Mueller said this is the fourth hotel he has helped set up.

MEDITERRANEAN THEME

The decorative theme of the hotel is Mediterranean. Heavily carpeted and with plush chairs and divans, Mueller selected reproductions of classical paintings

with hotel themes and placed them throughout the service areas.

His biggest customer for advance reservations is General Motors Corp. GM has requested rooms and meeting space for future conferences, banquets and staff meetings.

Other big customers are the city's three hospitals which have all scheduled various parties, employe banquets and conference space.

"The phone is ringing constantly for reservations," Mueller said. A New Year's Eve party for 1971 already has been scheduled.

SUITES AVAILABLE

The hotel's 160 rooms are divided into singles, doubles and suites. Approximate prices per day are single, \$13.50 and \$14.50; doubles, (two double beds) \$17.50; and suites (with kitchens and built-in bars) \$25. Room sizes are 12x20 and 14x20.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Haynsworth's Backers Push for Vote Delay

WASHINGTON (U) — Senators working for confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court are hoping to delay the showdown vote, possibly until next week.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield is planning to hold the vote at 1 p.m. Thursday. But Sen. Roman L. Hruska, floor manager of the nomination, suggested yesterday the showdown be put off because many senators plan to be away Thursday.

The Nebraska Republican also told reporters the Haynsworth nomination might be set aside temporarily while the Senate takes up a House-passed bill to provide for a lottery draft.

Hruska did not rule out the possibility of a vote on Friday.

PICK UP 2 VOTES

Haynsworth supporters picked up two votes yesterday to run the total to 39 in favor of the nomination, 40 opposing confirmation and 21 still publicly undecided.

Sens. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., and Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., both previously uncommitted, announced yesterday they will vote for confirmation.

Hruska and other supporters of the nomination said during yesterday's debate that they did not think Haynsworth's confirmation by a close vote would have an adverse impact on public confidence in the court.

Flashes

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The body of a young girl was found today in a field about a quarter mile from Battle Creek Lakeview High School.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Joseph Patrick Kennedy, patriarch of an illustrious American political dynasty, died today, losing an 18-year struggle for life. He was 81.

Private Talks Begin in N-Arms Limit Try

HELSINKI, Finland (U) — Awash with conviviality, U.S. and Soviet negotiators began private talks today to search out prospects for an accord to curb the nuclear arms race.

U.S. Ambassador Gerard C. Smith, Soviet delegate Vladimir S. Semonov and their advisers met at the American Embassy to begin working out arrangements for substantive negotiations. These preliminary discussions behind closed doors are expected to last several weeks.

The meeting today lasted an hour and a half and Smith afterwards, told newsmen only that they would meet again "pretty soon." He refused to say when, but other conference sources said the meeting would be Thursday.

Whether or not the envoys ever get beyond the preliminary round, the send-off for SALT strategic arms limitations talks — is being bathed in official goodwill and cordiality.

FINNISH RECEPTIONS

After the formal, champagne-sipping public opening Monday, Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen entertained the diplomats at a reception.

Finnish President Urho Kekkonen is the host for today's reception. And Wednesday — for the first time in history, U.S. officials here believe — the U.S. and Soviet delegates are giving a joint party.

At Monday night's affair, Smith told newsmen the talks had "started well." Semonov termed the opening session "very fine" and predicted that would apply to today's meeting too.

However, the negotiators gave no specifics. Both sides have agreed to keep tight secrecy on the substance of the discussions while they are under way.

The envoys have agreed to alternate

meetings between the American and Soviet embassies, but how often they will convene is still undecided. The Russians favor daily sessions. The Americans prefer parleys on alternate days, contending this gives time for better preparation.

The chief task of the Helsinki round is to fashion a framework for full-scale negotiations later. Among the negotiators' tasks here, informants said, is to work out what disarmament items should get priority attention when the full-fledged bargaining begins.

A high priority item for the American side is the MIRV-multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicle — the multi-warhead missile which both nations are testing.

Little Change Seen in Weather Picture

It looks like today's gloom and drizzle will stay in the Pontiac area through tonight with a chance of a thunder shower.

Cloudy and colder with a chance of rain mixed with snow is the forecast for tomorrow. Thursday's outlook is cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries.

Temperatures will fall to 34 to 40 tonight and climb into the mid-40s tomorrow.

Probabilities of precipitation are 90 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight, and 40 per cent tomorrow.

A wet 45 was the low in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury recorded 52 at 12:30 p.m.

Heart Recipient Is Dead at 47

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Boxing Promoter Ben Anolik, the world's second longest-living heart transplant patient, died today at the age of 47.

Anolik had lived 14 months and six days with the heart of a man killed in a traffic crash Aug. 31, 1968. A spokesman for Presbyterian Hospital said he died from an "overwhelming infection caused by drugs injected to prevent rejection of the heart."

He had returned to the hospital July 1 because of complications from the drugs. But just last Aug. 6 he celebrated the first anniversary of the transplant with a party in his hospital room. He wisecracked with newsmen and said, "I feel fine today."

Before being hospitalized in July he said he had been walking up to three miles a day.

Anolik received the heart of John Skulley, a 22-year-old insurance salesman from Indiana County, Pa., who was killed in a traffic accident. Anolik was one of three patients to receive new hearts on Aug. 31, 1968. A French priest died earlier this year and a Virginia man is still alive.

Astronauts Set for Lunar Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (U) — Circling the moon in perfect orbit, Apollo 12's explorers inspected their landing craft today and declared it "shipshape" for a daring bull's-eye landing on the craggy surface early tomorrow.

Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean slipped through a connecting tunnel into the fragile lander they called Intrepid, leaving Richard F. Gordon Jr. alone in the command ship Yankee Clipper.

After an 80-minute check, Bean reported: "We've checked out all the things we're supposed to and they're all shipshape. We're ready to go."

After a communications check between the two ships, Gordon exclaimed: "Hey, that's sterling."

The two rejoined Gordon in the command cabin and the trio settled down about 8:30 a.m. for an 8½-hour sleep period.

PINPOINT LANDING

Conrad and Bean hope to set Intrepid

down precisely in a 400-foot-wide circle in the Ocean of Storms on the western side of the moon's visible face at 1:53 a.m. (EST) tomorrow. Their goal is the first detailed scientific exploration of the lunar surface.

Conrad and Bean inspected the landing craft six hours after Apollo 12 swept into lunar orbit which prompted outbursts of awe and enthusiasm from all three as they gazed at the wild and wondrous landscape below.

"Wow!" Bean shouted last night. "Boy! It's beautiful down there. Look at that crater."

Through color television, the astronauts shared their magnificent view with earthlings a quarter-million-miles away.

FOLLOWS APOLLO COURSE

The 30-minute telecast followed the course of Apollo 12 as it moved across a narrow band, moving from east to west. Large and small craters, rugged mountains and flat plains were visible as the

camera panned across the desolate landscape.

"Even in earth orbit at night or in the daytime, the sky was never as black as

Related Stories, Pages C-7, D-11

it is here," Conrad reported. "This is the blackest black I ever saw."

Gordon pointed out long strands of rock and rubble thrown out when a crater was formed and called it "a fantastic sight."

For Conrad and Bean the view from 70 miles high was a preview for their attempt to land on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms.

They are to separate the landing craft Intrepid from the command ship Yankee Clipper at 11:18 p.m. tonight. For more than 2½ hours they will keep the world in suspense as they execute maneuvers on the dangerous and difficult descent.

Their goal is a pinpoint landing near

an unnamed crater, an area described by Conrad before the flight as "gently rolling, pecked with small craters, but relatively smooth."

The astronauts have dubbed the landing target "Pete's Parking Lot" because it is Conrad, the Apollo 12 commander, who must steer Intrepid to the touchdown.

Using new procedures, the astronauts hope to overcome the four-mile landing error of Apollo 11 last July and park close to a 600-foot-wide crater which is the home of an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft which softlanded on the moon 2½ years ago.

STATE SET

The stage was set for mankind's second attempt to land on the moon at 10:47 p.m. last night when Conrad, Gordon and Bean triggered Yankee Clipper's big engine on the lunar backside and swept into an initial orbit ranging from 72 to 194 miles above the surface.

In Today's Press

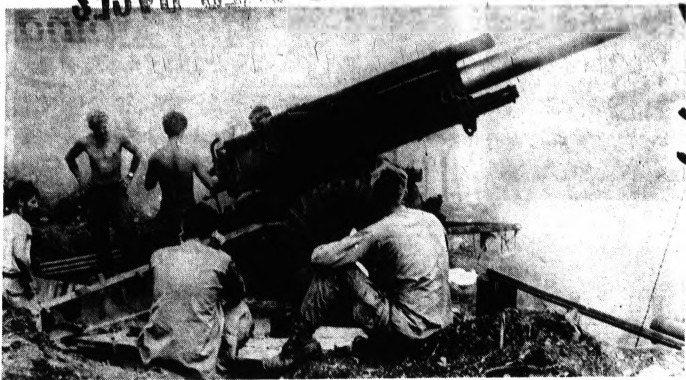
Dem Reforms

Levin plans introduction of legislation by February—PAGE A-4.

TV Ratings

Nielsen families powerful—PAGE D-2; latest results—PAGE D-11.

Area News	A-3
Astrology	C-4
Bridge	C-6
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
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Editorials	A-4
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Theaters	D-1
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Vietnam War News	A-4
Wilson, Earl	D-5
Women's Page	B-2



SUPPORTING FIRE—U.S. artillerymen fire their 155mm howitzer from their position 135 miles northeast of Saigon. The shelling is in support of South Vietnamese units operating around the Duc Lap Special Forces camp six miles to the west. (See story, Page A-3.)

4 Viets Tell Story of Killings by Yanks

SON MY, Vietnam (AP) — "My family was eating breakfast when the Americans came. They ordered us out with the other villagers and gathered us together in three big groups. Then they shot us."

Do Chuc, a 48-year-old peasant, was telling one of four newsmen today their version of what happened in the coastal hamlets of Tu Cung and My Lai in mid-March 1968.

Chuc and others who say they survived, claim that American soldiers entered the hamlets, herded the inhabitants together, killed 370 of them with rifles and

machine guns, then burned their houses. But the province chief of Quang Ngai Province, Col. Ton That Khien, said again today he has doubts that the villagers are telling a completely true story.

Khien said he believed "perhaps 100" persons had been killed by allied bombs and artillery during a running fight with the Vietcong and that the civilian deaths were accidental.

The U.S. Command reported at the time that 128 enemy were killed in a battle in the area on March 16, 1968. It said the American troops' advance was preceded by an artillery barrage and helicopter gunship raids.

Four villagers claimed today that there had been no fighting and no artillery barrage—only a few mortar rounds—on the morning they said the Americans rounded them up and shot them.

The four villagers, all of whom said they were wounded, were interviewed by American newsmen through an interpreter provided by the province chief. All told essentially the same story.

The U.S. Army has launched an investigation of the case, 21 months later, and has filed charges against two soldiers in connection with it.

'3 Captured Yanks OK'

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea has reported the three American soldiers whose helicopter was shot down over North Korea last August are in "normal condition" and receiving medical treatment, the State Department says.

The information was delivered to U.S. military authorities at the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom, State Department Press Officer Carl Bartsch said yesterday.

New Motor Inn Opens in City

(Continued From Page One)

Also offered are four bridal suites at \$35. For newcomers, the rooms come with complimentary flowers, champagne, souvenir glasses and breakfast in bed.

The hotel's main bar, the Delta Queen, seats 100. The restaurant, The Chateau Louis, seats 180. Food and beverages also can be served in several other locations in the hotel.

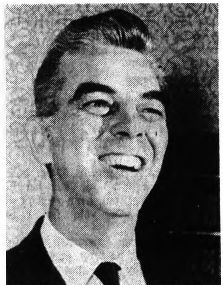
The grand ballroom has a capacity of 400 and two smaller ballrooms handle 160 and 100 persons. The suites are available for smaller group meetings or parties.

OTHER FEATURES

Other features of the hotel include a large swimming pool, exercise rooms, gym, coffee shop, hair stylist and outside sun deck. At poolside is a small dining facility which will feature do-it-yourself fondue cooking.

Not completed yet, but expected to open in about a month, is the plush sixth-story penthouse. This will rent for about \$150 a day and has \$20,000 in furnishings.

The penthouse has two bedrooms and baths and a sauna. The central room is 12 x 50 feet. Glass doors open to a large roof area with barbecue equipment.



GEORGE MUELLER

Milliken to Request Crime-Probe Panel

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William M. Milliken today revealed plans to ask for a highly independent state agency to conduct "an all-out investigative effort against organized crime and public corruption."

The proposed, four-member State Investigations Commission would have far-reaching authority in criminal investigations but would not be allowed to prosecute cases it might develop.

In that respect, the plan differs substantially from similar proposals put forth by legislators.

The new plan was prepared by a seven-member committee on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, headed by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Philip Pratt.

The commission's function is the investigation of organized crime and

public corruption in State of Michigan," the governor said.

"This function will include investigation and case development, as well as the proposal of legislative and other recommendations in connection with the subject matter of investigations."

"In addition, a major aspect of the commission's function will be to provide exposure of organized crime and to keep the public informed of its activities," Milliken said.

As described in a statement prepared by Milliken's special Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, the commission would be established through a constitutional amendment, that would be subject to two-thirds vote of both chambers of the Legislature and voters. Its members would be named by the governor.

The essential aim of the investigatory agency, Milliken's committee, said, should be "generally limited to conducting strategic, highly coordinated, conceptually approached, investigations

into organized crime and public corruption."

"The trouble with present crime fighting organizations, the commission said, is the specific case-by-case syndrome that has developed, which evaluates agencies and officials solely in terms of the quantity of arrests and prosecutions."

"The primary objective must be an all-out investigative effort, without regard to the prosecutor's score cards."

Members of the commission ordinarily would serve for five-year terms, but initially would be appointed for two, three, four and five years to establish a rotation.

All would be barred from any other public office while serving, from reappointment to the commission and, most significantly, from holding any public office, elective or appointive, for one year following service.

Pay for the commissioners was not specified in the plan. It would be "substantial, but less than full" the report said.

Birmingham

Ice-Rink Fund Bid OK'd

BIRMINGHAM — The city is requesting state recreation funds to finance improvement of Eion Park ice rink.

The request, okayed by City Commission last night, will be for \$300,000 to cover cost of replacing existing refrigeration equipment, removing the existing foundation encasing steel pipe and adding an 80-by-40-foot "patch" ice surface.

A letter urging development of a city recreational complex, sent by a committee formed from the Birmingham Newcomers Club was received by the commission. The letter was referred to the recreation board.

The committee suggested development of an outdoor municipal swimming pool and bathhouse, relocation of softball fields so all would be lighted and adjacent, a pavilion cover over the skating rink—to be used for summer picnic and two new tennis courts and lighting for all four tennis.

FAMILY PARTICIPATION

"It is to be an area where a number of different activities take place and can be enjoyed, not just by the children but by the entire family," a committee spokesman said. "We would like our children to have a place to go in Birmingham for their activities and we would like to be able to participate also," he added.

Several citizen groups including the Birmingham Jaycees support the proposal.

The Commission also approved vacating for any public use that portion of Ann Street lying north of Daines. A 10-foot public walkway will be maintained through the vacated street.

The request was made by Chudik's Furs whose owner plans to expand facilities. The commission vacated the northern half of Ann in 1966 after it was

determined that Ann would not be extended from Frank north to Daines.

The planning board indicated that there was no reason Ann should be maintained as a public street.

Senior Kennedy Clings to Life

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — With his family at his side, 81-year-old former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy remained in critical condition today at his home overlooking Nantucket Sound.

A spokesman said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had decided against the issuance of formal statements on his father's condition.

The older Kennedy's son-in-law, Ambassador Sargent Shriver, said yesterday, "The end is only a matter of hours away." And at nightfall another family spokesman said, "I don't think there is any discernible change in his condition."

Dr. Robert D. Watt reported Kennedy had suffered a heart attack Saturday, the latest in a series of setbacks since he suffered a stroke in 1961. The doctor has been at the Kennedy family compound much of the time since Saturday.

Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France, flew here from Paris with his wife Eunice. Two other Kennedy daughters, Patricia Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith, arrived Sunday. Smith accompanied his wife.

Two Kennedy daughters-in-law, Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Jacqueline Onassis, arrived yesterday. Mrs. Onassis was the wife of President John F. Kennedy.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, his wife Joan and two of their three children, Kara and Edward Jr., arrived Saturday.



DR. HARRY ARNKOFF

Noted Physician Is Dead at 56

A member of the Oakland County Mental Health Board and a past president of the Oakland County Medical Society, Dr. Harry Arnkoff, died today. He was 56.

Service for Dr. Arnkoff will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Ira Kaufman Chapel, Southfield, with burial in Clover Hill Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

A resident of Bloomfield Hills, with offices at 909 Woodward, Pontiac, Dr. Arnkoff was chief of staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Pontiac, in 1960.

He headed the medical society in 1963. A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Arnkoff, 150 E. Long Lake, joined the staff at the hospital in 1940 after completing a three-year residency at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

He was a member of the American Psychiatric Association, Pontiac Rotary Club, B'Nai B'rith, Temple Beth Jacob, Town and Country Club, and was one of the governors of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

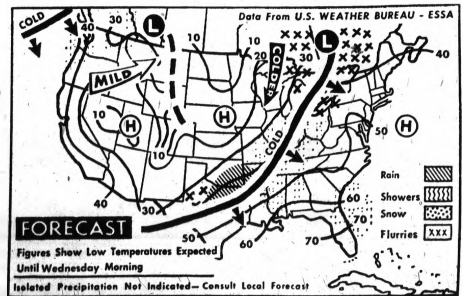
Surviving are his wife, Rebecca E.; two daughters Diane and Mrs. Alfred Feingold, both of Chicago; his mother, Mrs. Ida Arnkoff; two brothers and a sister.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today occasional rain likely with chance of a thunderstorm and continued mild. High 50 to 56. Tonight cloudy with chance of occasional rain or drizzle and turning colder by morning. Low 34 to 40. Wednesday cloudy and cold with chance of rain and snow showers mixed. High in mid 40s. Thursday outlook: cloudy and colder with chance of occasional snow flurries. Winds southerly 12 to 22 miles per hour today and early tonight becoming northwesterly by Tuesday morning at 10 to 18 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: 90 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	45	Highest temperature	23
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	23
Direction—South		Mean temperature	38
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:16 p.m.		Weather—Mostly Cloudy	
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:46 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 7:25 p.m.			
Monday in Pontiac		Lowest temperature	
(As recorded elsewhere)			
Highest temperature	45	Albuquerque	45
Lowest temperature	35	Albuquerque	35
Mean temperature	40	Albuquerque	40
Weather—Drizzle, Rain, 1 inch		Albuquerque	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Lowest temperature	
69 in 1947	This Date in 77 Years		
	11 in 1880		
Downtown Temperatures		Lowest temperature	
6 a.m.	48	11 a.m.	50
7 a.m.	48	12 m.	51
8 a.m.	48	12:30 p.m.	52
9 a.m.	49		
10 a.m.	49		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight through much of the Midwest, in the Northwest and along the southern Atlantic seaboard. Rain is predicted for Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Snow flurries are forecast for the Great Lakes area. A belt of colder weather is moving east through the country.

Children Learn Police Can Be Nice

By MARY SUNDBLOM

What does a policeman do?
"He shoots people."
"He puts people in jail."
"He knocks their heads off."

This view of policemen was held by a majority of 4-year-olds in a Head Start class at Fairlawn School.

Joseph Howze, the class teacher, said that 10 of the 12 children in his morning class regarded a policeman as an enemy three weeks ago.

The two children who regarded a police officer as their friend are white — the other youngsters are black.

Howze set about changing this concept held by the children by discussing with them the job and duties of a police officer.

'STEREOTYPE TENDENCY'

"There is no hope, if at this age the children have this negative concept. I have personally seen police brutality, but I also know a majority of policemen are not this way," said Howze, who is black.

"The kids see a good policeman and think they are all good — or see a bad one and think they are all bad. Our society has a tendency to stereotype," he added.

Howze and his aides, Mattie Johnson and Mrs. Ann Bond have read stories to

the children of policemen and their duties.

Despite the stories, however, the first reaction of the children yesterday was that he still "shoots people, puts them in jail, etc."

ALSO HELPS

Further prompting by the adults did help the children to remember a policeman also "helps people across the street, finds lost dogs, saves lives, etc."

To make the friendly policeman more relevant to the children, Howze called Pontiac Police Chief William Hanger for assistance.

Enter Pontiac Police Officer John Bridgewater. He went to the class yesterday, equipped with a friendly smile and a film on policemen's duties.

All of the children but one, a little girl, took to Bridgewater immediately, and "forgot" or were too shy to say what a policeman's duties were in his presence.

LITTLE GIRL CRIES

The little girl cried when the officer appeared and refused to be in the same room with him.

"Why does a policeman lock people up," asked a small boy.

"He only locks up bad people who break the law, so they won't be able to hurt you or your dads and moms and other people you love," Bridgewater answered.

"A policeman's job is to protect and help you," he added.

After the film, the youngsters gathered around Bridgewater, asking about the bullets in his holster and his handcuffs.

"I want to put them (the handcuffs) on you," said one little boy.

"That's what I was afraid of," Bridgewater grinned.

"What does a policeman do," asked Howze of the children.

"He puts out fires," put in one youngster.

"No that's a fireman — he's coming to visit us tomorrow."

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Officials Eye Landfill, Wonder Where Garbage Is Going

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Did the Oakland County Road Commission's entry into the landfill business come too late?
Or hasn't it been advertised enough?
Whatever the reason, road commission officials admit that the amount of refuse being handled at its long-disputed Pontiac Township site falls far short of spectacular. The commission may, in fact, be forced to curtail operations to one or two days a week, officials say.

David Hasse, director of highway maintenance for the commission, believes business will pick up. However, a private operator not far from the county's Bald Mountain site says he's closed until demand increases.
ANOTHER QUESTION
County Health Department officials, instrumental in pushing the road commission operation in Pontiac Township, have another question. There are many

areas of the county, particularly in the north, not now being serviced by licensed landfill operations. Health officials want to know where the garbage is going, and they're afraid it may be going into illegal dump sites, some of which are out-county.
Hasse admits that some of the reluctance to use the Pontiac Township site, in operation for five weeks, may have to do with the fee schedule charged.

The road commission is charging \$1 per cubic yard and \$2 per pickup/truck load, while at least one private entrepreneur says he's making money at half those rates.
The private operator admits, however, that he's able to charge less because of the volume handled and he reports he takes garbage from the City of Detroit as well as from its commercial and industrial haulers.

The road commission says it doesn't want that kind of business — that it would rather get municipal contracts from communities within the county. Hasse believes the chances are good that these will be available in the future.
Meantime, the road commission is losing money on the operation. It hires a full-time attendant and provides for bulldozing one to two hours a day. Hasse said.

The township site hung fire for two years as legal objections interfered, and it wasn't until last month that agreement was finally attained between the road commission and the township.



SCHOOL SESSION—The six children at the Leeward School enjoy Mrs. Lee's story reading while two of the younger ones also find time to give the cats a hug.

Teacher Building a Dream

Back to a 1-Room School

By TIM McNULTY
ORION TOWNSHIP — Two cats pad their way through an array of plants as the children in their stocking feet begin to work fractions and research geography assignments.
Informal lessons, self-discipline and a will to learn are all part of a program Freda E. Lee of 1830 Midland, Royal Oak, is hoping to develop with her children.
Three meticulous years of planning and incorporation have led Mrs. Lee to her dream of running and teaching in her own school.
The Leeward School, 700 W. Scripps, is the fulfillment of almost every teacher's wish to run a school without politics or administrative red tape and with the freedom to give each student individual attention.
PLANS EXPANSION
Though only six children attend the small, prefabricated schoolhouse set deep in the woods, Mrs. Lee has plans for expansion over Leeward School's 20 acres and increased enrollment up to 110 students.
After 27 years of regular school teaching, at all levels including college, Mrs. Lee wants to return to the way it was when she first began teaching — in a one-room school with the children between kindergarten and eighth grade.
"I realized the freedom I had when I first began to teach was soon lost," she said. "In the regular public school system I didn't have enough time with the children — not even to get acquainted with them."

She said the teacher should allow the student to develop in his own way. "I have had sixth graders that have never been before an audience. They have never played a role other than their own."
INTEGRATIVE ELEMENT
"The children are suffering — they want to act, to express themselves."
"We've lost that integrative element, that ability to get along with everyone," she said.
Her school children, ages 6-12, learn to play together.
"Each child must learn at his own pace," said Mrs. Lee, "I would never go on with a child unless he knows what he's doing. We have to allow them to develop at their own speed."
RESOURCES LOST
"Children can learn a great deal more than we give them credit for," she continued.

"Great resources have gone down the drain in the public school system. Of course we hate to see the slower children lose out, but maybe it's even worse to see the intelligent child held back."
Mrs. Lee said the freedom of the school is hard to accept if the child has been in the public schools first. "They have no goals in learning," she said. "Maybe someday, when we have enough applicants, we can limit new enrollments to 5-year-olds."
The only teacher, she hopes to add a full-time music teacher when the enrollment reaches 10. Mrs. Lee's salary is \$1 per year. She and her husband, Howard, "put every extra penny into the school," in what might be a battle against rising operational costs.
Tuition for the school is \$1,400 a year, but with such a small enrollment, additional plans will have to wait until more parents become interested.
ENVISIONS FUTURE
But Mrs. Lee is hopeful. Walking along the school site, she points out the land where new buildings should go up, where the baseball diamond can be set and what playgrounds the children will use once the land is cleared.
"What else can I do?" she said. "I've spent all of my life doing this and now I want to make this school work."

Waterford Man Heads New Restaurant Firm

Formation of a restaurant corporation was announced this week by an office of the firm.
Elected president of Mid Lakes Chalets Inc. was Fred A. Vollrath, 3461 Mark Road, Waterford Township. "We're now in process of finding a site for our first restaurant," says Vollrath.
Vollrath says the first of what is planned to be a chain of restaurants will be located in the Macomb-Oakland area.

Deficit Seen on Water, Sewers

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An estimated net loss of \$40,150 was projected last night as the Township Board okayed a water and sewer budget of \$274,650 for 1969-70.
Revenue was pegged at \$299,500, but depreciation cost of \$45,000 produces a net loss.
Township Supervisor John Doherty proposed charging more for residents using Detroit water. He indicated that proposed rates will be presented at the next board meeting.
In other business, the council authorized Doherty to sign a contract with Oakland County for data-processing service subject to the county's willingness to handle special assessment districts.
50 CENTS A PARCEL
Under contract terms, the county would set up all township tax bills on their computerized equipment for 50 cents a parcel. Subsequent processing would be 15 cents a parcel, considerably less than it now costs the township according to Doherty.
Special assessment district parcels — which are more complex than ordinary tax bills — would be the major portion of the work, said Doherty.

Previously the county said that machines could be switched over for SADS by July 1970, but now the county is not so sure.

Exec's Wife, Child Found Murdered

HUNTINGTON WOODS (AP) — The wife and infant daughter of a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. executive were found stabbed to death in their Huntington Woods home yesterday.
Police in the northern Detroit suburb identified the victims as Mrs. Karakas Vapurciyan, 40, and her daughter, Amini, 2.
Karabet Vapurciyan, 74, father-in-law of the dead woman, was held for investigation as a police prisoner at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.
Police said they were called by a neighbor who saw Vapurciyan wandering aimlessly around the neighborhood. The elder Vapurciyan, who lived with his son and daughter-in-law, was suffering from a badly cut hand.

A rezoning hearing on 10 acres off 14 Mile on the border of Farmington Township was tabled pending an opinion from the Oakland County Zoning and Coordinating Committee.

Builder Otto Bingesser requested the change from single-family residential to multiple-family residential so he can construct condominiums on the land between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads.
The rezoning request was denied last September but the builder asked the township board to reconsider. The planning commission denial was by a 5-4 vote.

Open House Sunday at New High School

WALLED LAKE — An open house to introduce area residents to the new Wallied Lake Western Senior High School will be held Sunday.
Teachers and students will be on hand to answer questions and demonstrate much of the equipment this weekend, not last weekend as previously reported in The Pontiac Press.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969 A-3

Police in Birmingham Riled by Pact Delays

By NED ADAMSON
BIRMINGHAM — A mass resignation by members of the Birmingham Police Officers' Association (BPA) and a walkout by those who don't resign are imminent this week if contract terms between the BPA and the city are not finalized, a BPA spokesman said.
"I know of at least six police officers who intend to hand in their resignations if something is not settled by the end of the week," Noel Gage, BPA attorney, explained.

Gage added those officers who do not resign will probably strike.
He said morale within the department was at an all-time low stemming from impatience over failure to reach agreement with the city.

SPORADIC TALKS

Negotiations between the BPA and the city began last spring and broke off in late July following a decision by the City Commission to call in a mediator.
The BPA then accused the Commission of stalling. Bargaining talks have been held only sporadically since.
A 2 p.m. session with the mediator in attendance is scheduled for today.

The original BPA demand of \$11,750 has been pared to \$10,800. The latest counterproposal from the commission was 10,200 according to a City official — a figure the police officers maintain is below the average maximum scale negotiated by other police departments in the surrounding area.

\$400 APART

BPA negotiators maintain the money difference is approximately \$400.
"We know they have the money. Commission negotiators have admitted they are not in a poverty situation and have the ability to pay," Gage said.

'Enforcement Not Solving Traffic Ills'

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Statistical tabulations by the township's police department has revealed that heavier traffic enforcement on the township's clogged highways by police does not guarantee lower accident rates.
The police department has accelerated enforcement procedures in recent months in an attempt to hold down accident rates particularly on Telegraph.

Records indicate, however, that no positive pattern of lower accident rates has been achieved. Police noted that in September a lower accident total was revealed but violations were up sharply in October.

October statistics showed a reversal of form with the accident rate up despite the steadily increasing violations.

STATISTICS NOTED

Accidents were up 14 per cent and violations up 24 per cent in September while October's total revealed ticket rates up 23 per cent and accidents up 16 per cent.
Traffic Control Lt. Richard Reuther said the sharper enforcement procedures were invoked in an attempt to reduce accidents.

But at the same time the increasing total clearly demonstrated that sharper enforcement alone is not the answer for solving the township's traffic and accident problems, he added.
Township officials have tried unsuccessfully in recent months to prompt the State Highway Department to begin the proposed Telegraph Road widening project at an earlier date than the now tentative 1973 starting date.

Six fatalities have been recorded on Telegraph so far this year. Property damage accidents have reached 384 and there have been 182 personal injury accidents.

Continuing, Gage added, "Our demands are not excessive. Their latest offer is below what is being paid in nearly all of the departments in the area."

A sampling of current maximum salaries in the area revealed these maximum levels: Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak, \$10,300; Farmington, \$10,100; Royal Oak, \$10,300; Farmington, \$10,100; Madison Heights and Troy, \$10,500.

'OFFERS ARE INCONSISTENT'

Gage added the city takes the position it wants to pay salaries comparable to what surrounding departments are

receiving, yet the offers are inconsistent.

George Rickey, personnel director for the City of Birmingham, affirmed the city has not claimed an inability to pay. "History will show that we have paid like pay for like communities for like work. The BPA demands have simply exceeded the salaries other police departments are getting paid," Rickey said.

Current maximum salary for Birmingham policemen is \$9,300 reached in a period of 36 months. BPA negotiators want the new maximum to be attained in 18 months.



TYING LOOSE ENDS — With completion of its 36-inch pipeline across Oakland Township, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. is fulfilling its agreement with the township to replace 80 trees removed during construction on Inwood, Hadden and Gunn roads. Norbert M. Karmann (left), forestry expert with the utility, ties one of the newly-planted maple trees to a stake as Raymond Alt, Oakland Township highway commissioner, gives his approval.

Huron Valley OKs School-Bond Vote

A \$16.5-million bond proposal was approved by the Huron Valley School District last night by a split vote. If approved by the state, the issue will go before voters Feb. 2, 1970.

The money would cover construction of a new high school, a new junior high, two elementary schools, additions to existing schools; remodeling; additional site purchases and improvement of existing sites.
The vote was 4-3 to send the proposal to the voters.

The dissenting board members — Norman Krieger, Mrs. Alice Davies and Lyle Tyler — emphasized they will work hard to help pass the bond issue.

Board president Tyler claimed that dissenting board members were concerned for a number of reasons.
Inclusion of two swimming pools was the hottest issue.

Mrs. Davies explained, "Pools are a red-flag issue. They are desirable but people should be able to make a choice." She had advocated placing the pool question on the ballot separately.

The pools are now part of the general issue. One would go in the new high school and the other at Milford High School. One is an estimated \$300,000 for substituting the pools for other physical education facilities.

The pool cost is only a tiny portion of the money needed for buildings to house the expected enrollment increases.

Next year, the Huron Valley school will be at or above capacity. The projected number of students for 1974-75 is 10,408. The total building capacity when finished should be around 10,558.

Currently there are 1,312 students at Milford High School which has a capacity of 1,500. Highland and Muir junior high schools are now at capacity with a combined total of 1,588 students.

Placing the new senior and junior high schools on the same site and sharing noninstructional facilities — a cafeteria, heating plant, physical education facilities and instructional materials center were included in the motion.

The school district owns a 50-acre site on Bogie Lake Road off M56.



PRIVATE PROPERTY—"Get your hands off my guy," demands Gayle Cee as Sonia DeVine recruits Charles Hoffrichter for Friday's Sadie Hawkins Dance at Milford High School. Two Marryin' Sams will be there to add to the mood of the festivities.

By MARTHA SIMON
"Better git yer fellas while the gittin' good," local Daisy Mae advises the girls at Milford High.

Get fellows for what?
"For Friday. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, of course," replied Daisy. Why, I been afta my L'il Abner for ages, and now's my big chance!"

Chance for what?
TYIN' THE KNOTS.
"Why, honey, to marry him! Ole Marryin' Sam's gonna be there and he'll unite Abner 'n me."
Assistant Principal Denver Dunn and personnel director William Hunter will be Marryin' Sams, and I'll be Marryin' Abner!"

They'll be whoopin' it up to the music of the Wild Rose, a local band which is donating time to play for the dance. All the proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes to be used to help children with birth defects.
Daisy Mae went on to say she suspected she and Abner would be playing a little volleyball and basketball in the gym, "in between dancin', gettin' married, and eatin'."

CLOTHING TIPS.
"Oh, when Abner heard about the

eatin', his eyes surely did pop out. I just don't know how I'll keep him away from those cookies, brownies, candied apples, cakes and doughnuts. He'll probably put a chair next to the cider barrel and jes' stay there."

Daisy, renowned for her taste in clothes, has a few tips about the latest fashions for Sadie Hawkins season. "You gals remember this is a special night, so dress up good and fancy for yer fellers. There's a couple of good sales on around town. Rummage sales, you know. You'll find some nifty bargains at those little places. He'll just love those frayed ends and colorful patches."

Daisy also has advice for the shy girls. "These boys aren't such bad critters. I just went up to Abner and said 'Listen here Abner, I'd be mighty pleased if you'd accompany me to that Sadie Hawkins dance.' He's a good feller."

"Now if yer guy needs a little convincing, jes' remind him about all the food, and remind him that yer payin', and if he's a bit worried about gittin' hitched up, tell him that when the dance is ended, so is yer marriage."
"If he's got any brains at all, he'll go with ya. Oh I jes' know this ole shindig's a gonna be fun."

PARENTS' CLUB.
A club of "Senior Parents for Special

Activities" was recently formed at Milford High School to sponsor worthwhile social and cooperative experiences with parents and students working together.

Seniors and their parents met last night.

Although the first club project was an Easter vacation trip, this is not a trip club. Suggested possible future projects include a Cedar Point excursion and graduation party.

A questionnaire regarding three trips was submitted to all seniors. The results will be announced at school.

The ways and means committee is setting up projects so students can earn money toward the trip.

DRESS COURT.
Members of this year's student-faculty coordinating committee (SFCC) are seniors (Rick Hamilton, Joyce Rose and Mike Westerman; juniors Debbie Hansan, Diane McIntyre and Pete Schwaninger; and sophomores Carolyn Good, Bess Peasley and Mark Stenner. The SFCC, chosen by the Student Council from volunteers, was originally formed to work on the dress code.

Since the school board ruling abolished any specific dress code, the SFCC will act as a student court for cases taken to them.

Seniors Continue Tradition

Fair Planned at Lahser

By ROBIN DIBNER
The second senior class of Lahser High School is busy carrying on the traditions set up by last year's seniors.

The seniors are planning the Carnibazaarnival, a fair to take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Lahser.

The fair will consist of a ski show, movie, booths, and a dance. All the classes and many of the clubs have been urged to participate in the fair under the direction of the seniors.

This is a change from last year, when the Carnibazaarnival was exclusively a senior class event.

"Maybe in a few years it will evolve into an all-school activity with everyone having a part in it, not just the seniors," Chris Kingsley, senior class president hoped. "That's what we're trying to start this year."

A ski show sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills Ski Club will be held in the auditorium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be ski films, fashion shows, and booths from various ski shops.

A Ski Club "swap shop" for used equipment as well as a visit from bronze medal winter Crista Hasse will be added attractions.

Many booths of the usual fair variety

will be located in the gym. Among the refreshment and game booths, the most unusual will be a taco stand and a greased pig chase.

GIFT BOOTH.
Many items made by students will be for sale in a gift booth. The Matt Helm film, "The Silencers" will be viewed in the auditorium from 2 to 6 p.m.

The dance after the fair was a huge success last year and is expected to draw students from many area schools. Savage Grace, Chip Stevens and the Velvet Machine will provide music from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$2.50 at the door.

WLW Student Congress Activities Tapering Off Since 'Spirit Week'

By AUDREY WILCOX
The Student Congress activities of Walled Lake Western have tapered off since the festivities of "Spirit Week."

The congress is mainly concerned with establishing the governing power it has over the student body.

Various committees have been formed to make decisions. The constitution committee has the responsibility of reading all club and class constitutions to approve them.

The band committee has the job of deciding the price that will be paid for the bands at the dances and whether or not the admission price will be raised.

Friday, the Student Congress is sponsoring a "Sadie Hawkins" dance after the student-faculty basketball game. Dress for the dance is "grub" and the

admission price is \$1.70 per couple which includes the game and dance.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS.
Senior girls interested in cheerleading for the Student-faculty basketball game will try out this week. They will be chosen by the varsity cheerleading squad and their advisers.

Results of the senior survey are: joint graduation, 220 for, 107 against; 258 seniors voted to have a joint prom, 69 were against it; combined senior party, 257 for, 96 against; Swingout (honors assembly), 193 for, 90 against.

Final decisions will be made by the class executive board, the faculty sponsors and the school board.

The National Honor Society officers have been chosen. Seniors are Jeff Tassone, president; Chris Booth, vice president; Julie Nelson, secretary; and Ruth Deimling, treasurer.

The constitution and tutoring committees were also chosen.

The male quartet and girls ensemble of WLW have been chosen. The boys are: tenor, Chris Vassileff, lead, Mike Riley, baritone, Brad Norburn and bass, Tim Kinne.

Girls are sopranos, Chris Morgan, Carol Spence, and Audrey Wilcox. Second sopranos are Kathy Gorman, Kathy Pace, and Patty Small.

First altos are: Cindy Lilley, Laura Matting, and Donna Ziefer. The Second altos are: Debby Armstrong, Charmaine Fletcher and Sue Stevens.

Audience Is Jury at PCH Play

By MARGO GRAVES
Curiosity is building at Pontiac Central: Did Karen Andre actually commit the murder of which she is accused? Presentation of this year's drama, "Night of January 16," will provide the answer when members of the audience, acting as the jury, reach a verdict.

The play will be given Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the PCH auditorium.

Those wanting to see justice done should attend the dramatic interpretation of this suspense-filled play, directed by Peter Ugolini.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from cast members or at the door for \$1.

SEASONAL CHANGE

With the seasonal change from football to basketball, new cheerleading captains and cocaptains for 1969-70 have been chosen. Retiring are Debbie Strickland, captain, Lore Porter, cocaptain of the junior varsity squad.

Elected as replacements are Vanessa Walker, captain, and Sally Phillips, cocaptain. Completing the group are Kristie Psenak and Denise Street.

Replacing Connie Morris as "chief" of the entire 12 cheerleaders is Susie Elliott, while football cocaptain Gwen Gordon is succeeded by Gay Neal. Other varsity cheerleaders are Nancy Schmitz and Carol Washington.

Varsity Club officers have been elected for this year. They are Art Hodge, president; Ed Walker, vice president; Dennis Brown, secretary; and Daryl Wilcox, sergeant-at-arms.

INITIATION UNDERWAY

Varsity Club initiation week began yesterday and continues through Friday. All boys who hold a varsity letter in sports are eligible for the initiation rites.

Approximately 60 students enrolled in Doretha Williams' filing classes visited the records department at Community National Bank recently to acquaint themselves with equipment and filing practices at the bank. B. R. Hauxwell, an official of CNB, was the host, demonstrating various machines and methods including the microfilms for permanent records and the rotating check sorter.

This year, rather than having a magazine drive, there will be a candy sale with an individual quota of \$8 per student.

Homeroom captains will meet tomorrow and the drive will begin next Tuesday, continuing until Dec. 10.

The Ski Club had its organizational meeting last Wednesday, with more than 60 persons attending. The club will ski at Mt. Holly Wednesday evenings this year, beginning on Jan. 7.

SKI 'PACKAGE'

Transportation arrangements for the skiers is being worked out.

Additional School News Found on Page B-2



COMEDY—"The play's the thing" at Waterford Kettering High School as (from left) Kathleen Peery, Jeff Waldo, and Candi Rhodes rehearse "Take Her—She's Mine." The two-act comedy will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8.

Kettering to Open Curtain on 'Take Her, She's Mine'

By DEB NOVESS
"Bring Yourself—It's Ours" might express the feeling of Waterford-Kettering Stagemasters for it's play, "Take Her, She's Mine."

The play, a two-act comedy, is to be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8. Leads are held by Wayne Tabb, Scott Huff, Kathleen Peery, Candi Rhodes and Jeff Waldo.

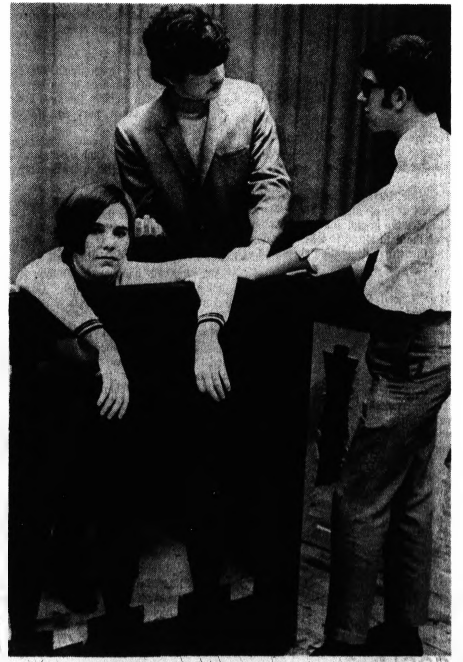
Other roles are played by Rick Crigger, Debby Daubner, Marilyn Ferguson, Michele Mansfield, Louise Martin, Rick Newman, Gary Reinhart, Jim Schenck, Larry Terry, Linda Wilson and Gary Work.

Admission is 50 cents, student; \$1, adult; or free with an activity or Stagemasters Club card.

Students interested in the dress code are working with administration on a survey to send to parents. The survey will repeat many of the student's survey points including the rights of girls to wear slacks and boys to grow long hair. Sophomores and juniors received their school pictures Thursday.

The band started its annual fruitcake sale yesterday. It will continue through Dec. 8.

This year, a new one-pound cake is being sold, along with the two, three, and five pounders. To order a cake, contact a band member, or call George Fetter, director, at the band office.



WEARISOME—Play rehearsals can tire a gal out as Sue Rantin, Pontiac Central High School senior, can testify. Her fellow actors, Rick Humphries (left) and Tom Putnam, polish a line while she takes advantage of the lull for a quick collapse. The play, "Night of January 16," will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.



One of these Sundays, Detroit Lions' guard Frank Gallagher is going to pick on someone his own size, that is, smaller than himself.

Since he took over the starting right guard spot seven games ago when Bob Kowalkowski hobbled off the field and had to have subsequent knee surgery, Gallagher has done his quiet consistent job warding off defensive left tackles 20 to 60 pounds heavier.

Like several other Lions who just happened to come into camp as free agents hoping for the break toward winning a steady job, Gallagher felt bad about the injury to Kowalkowski, one of his close friends on the team.

"I'd be called a liar if I tried to say it wasn't a break for me," said Gallagher. "I hated to see Bob get hurt and it always hurts a team to lose a starter, but I think situations that develop like this eventually tend to build depth."

"Of course hoping I'll be around next year, the experience I'm getting can only help our depth factor."

If one didn't see his jersey No. 68, one could hardly miss recognizing his squatty moves.

HAS GOOD SPEED

At 6-2 and 240 pounds, Gallagher's knees set closer to the ground than most pro linemen, but his speed and strength are only second to his desire to do a good job.

"I know everyone criticizes the offensive line, but we have our pride just as the defensive linemen we face," said Gallagher. "It's a matter of who makes the least mistakes."

After he left North Carolina where he was an all-conference griddle helping the Tar Heels to a Gator Bowl victory, Gallagher's pro experience was in the dual role of player-coach of the Wilmington Clippers in the Eastern Football League.

When he came into Cranbrook as a free agent in 1967 someone suggested he might do better sticking to baseball in which he excelled.

But the Lions, and offensive coach Chuck Knox, weren't ready to overlook his competitive attitude.

"He works hard," said Knox. "He's a good competitor and this experience will help him a lot."

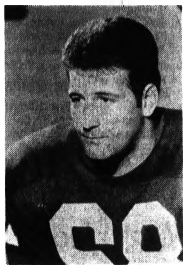
Gallagher watches the moves of his rival linemen closely on the field and in the game films.

"They all have their certain techniques. It's good to go over them in the movies, but you have to be careful not to overplay them, because then they know what to expect."

If Gallagher was playing the same position, but against the Lions he would have the chore of facing Alex Karras, the only defensive tackle in the league his own size.

OVERPOWERING TACKLES

"I'd rather go against guys like Walt Johnson, Cleveland's 275



FRANK GALLAGHER

pounder who tries to overpower you. He's tough, but you can make better moves against him."

"Alex has all kind of moves, he uses them more than power, this is what makes him a great tackle and with the season he is having, he should walk away with all-pro honors. I'm glad I'm not playing against him."

Against the Bears, Gallagher went against 300 pound Frank Cornish at 6-foot-6. In the Green Bay game it was 285 pound Rich Moore at 6-6 and against Minnesota it was 6-6 and 255 pound Gary Larsen.

In San Francisco, Gallagher had one of his finest games against all-pro 270 pound veteran of 11 years Charlie Krueger and a giant Atlanta it was 6-3 and 255 pound Jerry Shay.

Sunday he faced 6-4 and 255 pound, Fred Herron of the Cardinals and yet to come are 300 pound Roger Brown of the Rams and 260 pound Billy Ray Smith of the Colts besides regular matches with Moore, Larsen and Cornish.

With the big games with the Packers and Vikings in the next 10 days, bushy Frank sees the Lions coming up with better performances than when they lost to the two teams earlier.

"We thought we played good enough to win against the Packers, but against the Vikings, it was probably our worst game. I don't know if we were a little tight, but I don't think we were awed by that great defense."

"We realized we could handle them in the second half but I guess it was a little too late and everyone knows how we stood with injuries," he added.

"I'm looking forward to another meeting with Larsen. He's tough, but not invincible."

"We've got a young, hungry team," continued Gallagher, "maybe we've got the breaks going our way now."

So with five of the toughest defensive tackles ahead of him, Gallagher is watching his movies closely and quietly; as one of the unsung performers hardly known to Lions' fans.

OSU Weakness—Small Travel Squad

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

SPORTS

Highest Stakes Rest on Game in 'M' Stadium

Notre Dame Joins Post Season Parade

By the Associated Press

Notre Dame is noted for its football traditions—the Four Horsemen, the fabled Knute Rockne, "win one for the Gipper"—but Irish Coach Ara Parseghian is turning himself inside out with joy over the school's latest bit of tradition-shattering.

"I've waited 20 years to go to a bowl game so this is quite a day for me," he chirped after the college snapped a 44-year ban on post-season games and agreed Monday to play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 1.

"I think a precedent now has been set and if we have good ranking and receive bids we can go to a bowl game every year," he added.

SOUTHWEST FOE

Notre Dame, ranked No. 8 in The Associated Press' latest poll, will play the Southwest Conference champion, either Texas or Arkansas, both 9-0.

No. 2 Texas and No. 3 Arkansas square off at Fayetteville, Ark., for the title Dec. 6. The loser will play No. 13 Mississippi, which stunned previously unbeaten Tennessee 38-0 last Saturday, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Most of the major bowl matchups were quickly settled Monday shortly after the

passing of the 12 noon EST deadline imposed by the NCAA.

No. 4 Penn State, 8-0, was paired against No. 7 Missouri, 8-1 and co-leader of the Big Eight, in the Orange Bowl at Miami, and No. 9 Tennessee agreed to play No. 15 Florida, 7-1, in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27.

The Rose Bowl, the granddaddy of them all, won't be firm until this weekend.

No. 5 Southern California, 8-0-1, meets No. 6 UCLA, 8-0-1 Saturday for the Pacific-8 championship and the host spot in the Rose Bowl.

Top-ranked Ohio State, which already has clinched a share of the Big Ten championship, is barred from a repeat visit to Pasadena because of the league's no-repeat rule. No. 12 Michigan, 7-2, plays the Buckeyes Saturday and a victory would assure the Wolverines the trip.

Auburn, Georgia and Alabama—all from the talent-rich Southeastern Conference—and Nebraska, the other co-leader in the Big Eight, gobbled up lesser bowl bids.

No. 11 Auburn, 7-2, will play Houston, 6-2, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 31; Alabama, 6-3, will be the host team in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 13 against the winner of Saturday's Kansas State-Colo. game. And No. 17 Nebraska, 7-2, takes on Georgia, 5-3-1, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.

South Carolina, 6-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, will play in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta Dec. 30. No. 10 Louisiana State, shutout by the glamour bowls despite a gaudy 9-1 record, has been mentioned as a possible foe.

But Coach Charlie McWendon of the left out Tigers said: "Right now our boys are so mad and despondent I don't think they would even accept a bid to the Rose Bowl."

FIRST SINCE 1925

Notre Dame is making its first postseason appearance since the famed Four Horsemen & Co. defeated Stanford 27-10 in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

Money was the prime reason for lifting the ban. The Irish will probably get around \$350,000 from the game, and school officials said it will be used to finance minority student programs and scholarships.

Parseghian also offered another reason. "When you lose a game early in the season as we did against Purdue, we have no chance to redeem ourselves because we are not in a conference where we'd be fighting for a championship. A bowl victory would help erase an early loss," he said.

Penn State, the pride of the East, is making its second straight visit to the Orange Bowl. The Nittany Lions escaped with a 15-14 victory over Kansas last New Year's Night in the famous 12th man on the field incident.



AP Wirephoto

ROYAL WELCOME—Orange Bowl queen Katrina Hempel frolics over the turf, waving the pennants of Missouri and Penn State. Those two teams have been selected to play in the New Year's Day classic in Miami.

2 Coast Rivals Vie Also With Dream of Roses

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Tommy Prothro, who has an undefeated UCLA football team this season, plays things cagey in discussing possible strategy for Saturday's battle against a Southern California squad with an identical 8-0-1 record.

Asked if he planned surprises for the game—similar to switches the Uclans pulled a year ago when they went into the game 2-6—Prothro told the Southern California Football Writers:

"A good team stays with what it has been doing. A poor team tries different things. But I won't commit myself to any position."

Prothro's 1968 team threw a scare into the Trojans, with strategy planned for just that game, before losing 28-16.

USC Coach John McKeown proved just as evasive as his crosscountry rival. When asked if either team might achieve a domination of Saturday's battle, he replied:

"If it does, it won't be us."

Tigers Boost Ticket Prices

DETROIT UP—The Detroit Tigers raised ticket prices Monday between 25 and 50 cents for box seats, reserved seats and general admission tickets. They left the prices of bleacher seats unchanged at \$1 for the eighth year in a row.

Tiger officials said the 10,000 box seats at Tiger Stadium would be increased next season to \$3.75, a 25 cent hike over last season.

The park's 21,000 reserved seats were upped 25 cents to \$3 and the 11,000 unreserved grandstand general admission seats were boosted 50 cents to \$2.

All-River Raisin conference team three times as a tackle, linebacker and guard. Coach Paul Palika calls the six-foot, 170-pound senior his best defensive player. Tuberville averaged 16 tackles a game.

Sobocinski, a "B" student and class treasurer, was constantly double-teamed by opponent blockers but a touchdown was never scored over his hole in the line. Memphis scored 11 TDs and eight were through his offensive tackle spot. Besides spending time with school and football, the six-foot, 243-pound Sobocinski has saved \$10,000 by working at three different jobs.

Flint Holy Redeemer, 8-1, finished second in the final poll with considerable credit belonging to Walker. The 6-3, 225-pounder is a standout linebacker and on offense plays fullback.

man of Au Gres, Jim Dupuis of Ypsilanti St. John, and Wilcox.

DeVore, a 6-1, 179-pounder, caught 12 passes and scored five touchdowns. But he is noted for his all-around ability. He is an excellent blocker and has cleared the path for eight TDs through his position. On defense, he averaged nine solo tackles a game.

Mendon, 6-3-1, finished sixth in this season's AP poll and much of the credit belongs to Alexander. The 6-3, 185-pounder caught 23 passes for 343 yards and had a 14.8-yard average per reception. As a linebacker on defense he made 12 tackles a game and intercepted six passes.

Tuberville was a four-year starter for Britton-Macon, and was named to the

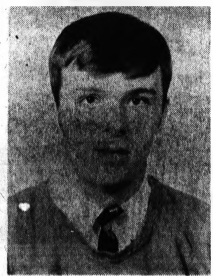
school football team share one trait—talent.

Michigan's 11 best Class D players were selected by sports writers throughout the state.

Chosen were: ends Gary DeVore of Owen-Gageband Ben Alexander of Mendon; interior men Bill Tuberville of Britton-Macon, Walt Sobocinski of Memphis, Dan Walker of Flint Holy Redeemer, Ray Nischewicki of Posen, and Sauve; quarterback Martin Leddy of DeTour; and running backs Dean Kauf-



BRIAN SAUVE



DAVE WILCOX

Position, Name, School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
E—Gary DeVore, Owen-Gage	6-1	179	Sr.
E—Ben Alexander, Mendon	6-3	185	Sr.
IL—Bill Tuberville, Britton-Macon	6-0	180	Sr.
IL—Walt Sobocinski, Memphis	6-0	243	Sr.
IL—Dan Walker, Flint Holy Redeemer	6-3	225	Sr.
IL—Ray Nischewicki, Posen	5-9	183	Sr.
IL—Brian Sauve, Waterford Our Lady	5-8	170	Sr.
QB—Martin Leddy, DeTour	5-11	160	Sr.
B—Dean Kaufman, Au Gres	6-10	180	Sr.
D—Jim Dupuis, Ypsilanti, St. John	5-6	170	Sr.
B—Dave Wilcox, Dryden	6-0	185	Sr.

Honorable mentioned: Backs—Lennis Morris, Mount Clemens St. Louis; Bob Standall, Flint St. Matthew; Ed Varga, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart; Bruce Murray, Pontiacville.

* No second team named in Class D

Dryden Back Also Chosen

WOLL Lineman on State Class 'D' Team

By the Associated Press
Last week it was the All-Country team for Brian Sauve, 170 pound senior guard.

Today the Lakers' standout was selected as an interior lineman on the class D All-State team.

Another area selection is Dave Wilcox, a 6-foot and 185 pound senior running back.

Their height ranges from 5foot-6 to 6-foot-3, and their weight from 180 pounds to 243, but members of the 1969 Associated Press Class D All-State high

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Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Coach Lynn Reed of Oakland-Highland Lakes showed some concern the other day when he ran the Highlanders against Wayne State University in a basketball scrimmage.

"We couldn't hit a thing," said Reed, "but fortunately, they weren't hitting either."

Reed figures that he has found the source of the Highlanders' woes. At least he hopes so.

The Highlanders work out at the Waterford CAI Building on Williams Lake Road. While the facilities aren't Coco Hall, Reed is nevertheless pleased, since it's the first time the Highlanders have had a place they could call home.

But there is a slight problem. Both baskets are higher than regulation, says Reed. One is six inches off. "One can be fixed but there is nothing to be done about the other," he says.

COACH OPTIMISTIC

Like all coaches at this stage of the season, Reed is optimistic.

One of the big reasons for his optimism is his former All-Stater from Mississippi, Danny H. Rachael.

At 6-5, Rachael figures to give the Highlanders the big assist on the boards that they have never had before.

While his size is impressive, Reed just stumbled upon Rachael.

"Some kid came into my office one day and said there was a guy 7-2 working at Pontiac Motor Division, a good basketball player," related Reed.

GOOD START

"I don't remember who the kid was but he got me a phone number and address and I called him (Rachael) and then went to see him."

"He's a good student," Reed says of Rachael. The Mississippi is majoring in business administration and plans to transfer to University of Michigan.

In a name-number mixup, Steve Ermark of Orchard Lake St. Mary came out the loser in The Press' All-County football selections Saturday.

The slender Ermark was named to the All-County first team Class C-D, but unfortunately, a picture of his brother appeared in his place. At least it was kept in the family.

A co-captain, Ermark was selected for an end position. He's one of 16 seniors on the '69 squad.

DIDN'T LISTEN

Former Waterford Kettering football standout Jim Haviland, now at University of Miami, defied doctor's orders recently and saw brief action for the Hurricanes.

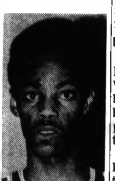
Jim hurt a shoulder early in the year but got the doctor's okay to dress for the game against Texas Christian in late October even though the physician said he should not play.

During some wholesale substitution late in the game, Jim managed to get in a few plays without reinjuring the shoulder. Haviland is playing cornerback for the Hurricanes.

Pontiac Catholic graduate John Guilleau is a member of the Kenyon College Lords varsity grid squad this fall.

The 5-10, 185-pound Guilleau, a sophomore, holds down a cornerback spot with Kenyon, located in Gambier, O.

At Pontiac Catholic, Guilleau lettered in football, basketball, golf and baseball. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guilleau, 224 Mechanic Street.



RACHAEL



ERMARK



GUILLEAU

Bruin's Goal 50 Assists

Orr Hunts NHL Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Orr, Boston's versatile young defenseman, has set up 25 goals in 16 games to reach the half-way mark in his pursuit of one National Hockey League record that eluded him last season.

Orr, who broke the NHL point record for defensemen with 64 in the 1968-69 campaign, is shooting for the mark of 50 assists by a rearguard, set by Chicago's Pat Stapleton last year.

The Bruins are off finished with 21 goals and 43 assists in his

The scoring leaders:

1. Orr, Boston	25	25
2. Givens, St. Louis	10	11
3. McDonald, St. Louis	10	11
4. Givens, St. Louis	10	11
5. Babin, New York	10	11
6. Babin, New York	10	11
7. Babin, New York	10	11
8. Babin, New York	10	11
9. Babin, New York	10	11
10. Babin, New York	10	11

Phillies Hurler Hit With Fine

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Woody Fryman paid \$60 Monday for his good eye and for not quitting while he was ahead.

Fryman, 29, who lives in Ewing, Ky., forfeited the money as a bond for shooting eight quail, three more than the Ohio limit. He was cited, 35, and two other hunters to Clermont County, Ohio, court, about 30 miles east of Cincinnati.

Pontiac AC Wins Race on Belle Isle

Doug Brown of St. Clair Shores was the individual winner of the Gilbert S. Borquist Belle Isle Race Sunday afternoon. Pontiac Athletic Club came up with team honors.

Brown, the state Class A high school cross country champion, completed the 5.4 mile race in 23:28. He was followed by Mike Gilleran of Birmingham, 23:08; Brian Minahan, Detroit, 23:32; Arduino Polisenia, Detroit, 23:40; and Phil Ceely, Royal Oak, 23:48.

Gilleran and Ceely represented the Pontiac Athletic Club, which led the four-team field, with 16 points.

Triplet 'New' MSU QB

Spartans End Season With Northwestern

EAST LANSING (AP) — "Bill Triplet will be it," said Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty of his quarterback plans for the football win at Northwestern. Triplet was shifted from quarterback to flanker. Then he had to go in for the waning moments of the 14-10 loss to Minnesota after sophomore Dan Werner sprained a right ankle.

BACKUP QB

Team physician Dr. James Feurg has told the coaches Werner may be able to go as backup quarterback. He should be able to hand off the ball and pass but probably won't be able to run, Feurg advised.

"We may have to use Gary Boyce in there," said Daugherty, naming his punter. "He can run and throw the ball."

Daugherty said his team might have to go to some type of single wing or spread formation because of the quarterback situation and a number of nagging injuries.

Both teams have 3-6 won and lost records but at least all the Northwestern wins have been in the Big Ten.

The Spartans team will fly to Evanston Friday afternoon in time for a look at the Wildcats stadium.

American Wins Scurry Stakes

Equestrian Riders Up U. S. Point Lead

TORONTO (AP) — The U.S. Equestrian team boasted its third individual title at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair today while taking a commanding lead in the team competition.

Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N.J., riding White Lightning, won the Scurry Stakes at the Horse show Monday night in a faultless ride over the 11-obstacle course in 49.3 seconds.

The victory also gave the Americans 60 points in the team standings. Canada, which finished second behind the United States in the three previous shows on the North American circuit this fall, has 55 points while Argentina has 18 and Mexico 11.

Kathy Kusner of Monkton, Md., riding That's Right, finished third in the Scurry Stakes. That's Right recorded the fastest time of 49.1 seconds but knocked over one obstacle which cost the rider and horse a six-second penalty.

Runnersup was Jim Day of Canada, aboard Steelmaster, finishing 13 seconds behind the winner.

Attorney Plans Court Fight for Black Athletes

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An attorney for 14 black athletes dismissed from the University of Wyoming football team says he will appeal a judge's ruling denying a motion to reinstate the players.

William Waterman, an NAACP attorney, said yesterday he planned the appeal to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Dist. Judge Ewing T. Kerr Monday turned down the motion for reinstatement and said he "seriously doubts" his court had jurisdiction over the verbal directive of a coach.

College Grid Standings

By The Associated Press					Ivy League Conference						
W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Ohio State	5	0	91	Dartmouth	6	0	28	Harvard	6	0	27
Michigan	5	0	81	Yale	5	1	14	Princeton	5	1	11
Penn State	4	1	72	Cornell	4	1	14	Columbia	4	1	11
Northwestern	4	1	63	Stanford	4	1	14	UCLA	4	1	11
Washington	4	1	63	UCLA	4	1	14	Arizona	4	1	11
California	4	1	63	Arizona	4	1	14	Washington	4	1	11
Utah	4	1	63	Washington	4	1	14	Oregon	4	1	11
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San Francisco	4	1	63	San Francisco	4	1	14	San Francisco	4	1	11
Stanford	4	1	63	Stanford	4	1	14	Stanford	4	1	11
UCLA	4	1	63	UCLA	4	1	14	UCLA	4	1	11
Arizona	4	1	63	Arizona	4	1	14	Arizona	4	1	11
Washington	4	1	63	Washington	4	1	14	Washington	4	1	11
Oregon	4	1	63	Oregon	4	1	14	Oregon	4	1	11
Idaho	4	1	63	Idaho	4	1	14	Idaho	4	1	11
Montana	4	1	63	Montana	4	1	14	Montana	4	1	11
Wyoming	4	1	63	Wyoming	4	1	14	Wyoming	4	1	11
Utah State	4	1	63	Utah State	4	1	14	Utah State	4	1	11
Arizona State	4	1	63	Arizona State	4	1	14	Arizona State	4	1	11
San Diego State	4	1	63	San Diego State	4	1	14	San Diego State	4	1	11
San Jose State	4	1	63	San Jose State	4	1	14	San Jose State	4	1	11
San Francisco	4	1	63	San Francisco	4	1	14	San Francisco	4	1	11
Stanford	4	1	63	Stanford	4	1	14	Stanford	4	1	11
UCLA	4	1	63	UCLA	4	1	14	UCLA	4	1	11
Arizona	4	1	63	Arizona	4	1	14	Arizona	4	1	11
Washington	4	1	63	Washington	4	1	14	Washington	4	1	11
Oregon	4	1	63	Oregon	4	1	14	Oregon	4	1	11
Idaho	4	1	63	Idaho	4	1	14	Idaho	4	1	11
Montana	4	1	63	Montana	4	1	14	Montana	4	1	11
Wyoming	4	1	63	Wyoming	4	1	14	Wyoming	4	1	11
Utah State	4	1	63	Utah State	4	1	14	Utah State	4	1	11
Arizona State	4	1	63	Arizona State	4	1	14	Arizona State	4	1	11
San Diego State	4	1	63	San Diego State	4	1	14	San Diego State	4	1	11
San Jose State	4	1	63	San Jose State	4	1	14	San Jose State	4	1	11
San Francisco	4	1	63	San Francisco	4	1	14	San Francisco	4	1	11
Stanford	4	1	63	Stanford	4	1	14	Stanford	4	1	11
UCLA	4	1	63	UCLA	4	1	14	UCLA	4	1	11
Arizona	4	1	63	Arizona	4	1	14	Arizona	4	1	11
Washington	4	1	63	Washington	4	1	14	Washington	4	1	11
Oregon	4	1	63	Oregon	4	1	14	Oregon	4	1	11

Markets Business and Finance

Money Mart Tight but Demand Soars

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Produce	Price
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00
Asparagus, Del., 1/2 bu.	\$4.00

Vegetables

Vegetables	Price
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50
Beets, 1/2 bu.	\$3.50

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry and Eggs	Price
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Chicken, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50

Livestock

Livestock	Price
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock	Price
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50

Chicago Cattle

Chicago Cattle	Price
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Cattle, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50

Chicago Hogs

Chicago Hogs	Price
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Hogs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50

Chicago Pigs

Chicago Pigs	Price
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Pigs, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50

Chicago Sheep

Chicago Sheep	Price
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50
Sheep, 1/2 bu.	\$1.50

Trading Pace Picks Up

Moderate Decline by Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined moderately in fairly active trading today.

At 10:30 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a loss of 2.24 to 840.29.

The trading pace picked up after a slow start, and the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape fell two minutes behind in reporting floor transactions.

Opening blocks included 15,700.

Shares of Bethlehem Steel, off 1/4 to 28 1/2; 15,800 shares of Pan American World Airways, up 1/4 to 54 1/2; Du Pont, up 1/4 to 116 1/2; and 10,400 shares of American Telephone, off 1/4 to 83.

PRICE CHANGES

Early price changes included: American Computing, up 1/4 to 94 1/2; Jersey Standard, off 1/4 to 54 1/2; Eastman Kodak, off 1/4 to 76.

The market sagged on a broad front Monday but the trading pace remained moderate.

Analysts said investors continued to be concerned about the tight money situation, and there was an absence of stimulating business developments.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 1.10	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4	-1/4
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Copper 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Copper 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Copper 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Copper 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Copper 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Copper 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Copper 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Copper 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Can. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Trans. 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wire 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Copper 1.10	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4

News in Brief

Star Schram of 63 Williams yesterday reported the theft of \$35 cash from the bedroom of her apartment. Police found no sign of forced entry.

Rummage Sale: Grace Lutheran Church, S. Genesee, Thursday 9-3.

Detroit Gets Award for Antilitter Drive

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has been singled out as "an inspiration to litter fighters throughout the nation," for its successful litter-prevention campaign.

Robert P. Roselle, city commissioner of the department of public works, Monday accepted the 1969 city award from Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

William F. May, president of Keep America Beautiful, praised the city for its cooperation in Detroit's litter-prevention campaign.

Mutual Stock Quotations

INVESTING COMPANIES	Fid Fund 1
NEW YORK (AP)	Fid Trnd 2
—The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) Monday.	Financial P
	Dymm
	Indust
	Incom
	Ven
	Investing 2
	Fid Fund 1
	Fid Trnd 2
	Fid Ind 3
	Fid Multi 3
	Fid Nat
	Fid Siera
	Fid Cap
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