

ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press, Monday, December 15, 1969

MONDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

MONDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom Seekers: Golden Decade"

(7) (Return) Meet the Masters — Guy Palazzola demonstrates Rembrandt's painting style and technique.

7:00 (4) C — Today—Lionel Hampton guests.

(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(56) Americans From Africa

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" (British, 1958) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens (Part 1)

(9) Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed

(4) C — Dennis Wholey

(9) C — Bozo

9:15 (56) Book Parade

9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies

(56) Let's Go Sciencing

9:45 (56) Art Lesson

9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall

10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show

(4) C — It Takes Two — Mel Torme, Edie Adams,

Norm Crosby and their spouses guest this week.

(9) Ontario Schools I

(56) C — Sesame Street

10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Vic Damone and Ed McMahon guest.

(4) C — Concentration

(7) C — The His and Her of It

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:00 (4) C — Sale of the Century

(50) C — Strange Paradise

(56) Reason and Read

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II

11:30 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Hollywood Squares — Arte Johnson, Nanette Fabray, Sebastian Cabot, Meredith MacRae and Stu Gilliam guest this week.

(7) C—Anniversary Game

(50) C — Kimba

11:45 (9) C — News

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) R C — Bewitched

(7) Take 30

(50) C — Alvin

12:05 (56) Americans From Africa

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) R C — That Girl

(9) C — Tempo 9

(50) C — Galloping Gourmet

12:35 (56) Friendly Giant

12:55 (4) C — News

1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — Letters to Laugh-In

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R — Movie: "The

Twinkle in God's Eye" (1955) Mickey Rooney, Hugh O'Brian

(50) R — Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever" (1946) John Garfield, Faye Emerson

1:10 (56) Listen and Say

1:25 (56) R — Book Parade

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — You're Putting Me On — Peter Lawford, Rita Moreno, Peggy Cass, Bill Cullen and Corbett Monica guest this week.

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

1:40 (56) R — Reason and Read

2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is

(4) C—Days of Our Lives

(7) C—Newlywed Game

(56) R — Speaking Freely —Lee Strasberg, theatrical director and a founder of the Actors Studio in New York City, guests.

2:25 (2) C — News

2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(9) R — Candid Camera

(56) Innovations — An examination of the Small Business Administration's new technology utilization program.

(62) R—Movie: "Just My Luck" (British, 1957) Norman Wisdom, Margaret Rutherford

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night

(4) C — Bright Promise

(7) C — One Life to Live

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Roger's Pass — Story of the American engineer who discovered the pass through the Selkirk Mountains.

4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle

(4) R C — Steve Allen —

The Brothers Sincere,

Robert Q. Lewis, George

Lindsay and Hal Frazier

guest.

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Bozo

(56) Sesame Street

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Cohost Ed Ames wel-



Lucille Ball plays unexpected host to a litter of nine puppies on "Here's Lucy" at 8:30 p.m. Monday in color on Channel 2.

comes Marty Brill and the Irish Rovers.

(7) R C — Movie: "The Castilian" (1963) Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon, Broderick Crawford (Part 1)

(50) R — Little Rascals

(62) C — Bugs, Cyrus and Friends

5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Mexican Holiday"

(9) R C — Flipper

(50) R C — Lost in Space

(56) R — Misterogers

5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

(56) R — Friendly Giant

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Mr. Lister's Storytime

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) High School Bowl — Cranbrook vs. Roeper

(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R — Dick Van Dyke — One of Ritchie's pet duck dies.

(50) R — Munsters — The family inherits \$10,000 from a Transylvanian relative.

(56) Beyond the Earth — The physical conditions of the moon as an environment for man are assessed.

(62) C — Robin Seymour

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — News — Reynolds Smith

(9) R — Movie: "This Woman Is Dangerous" (1952) A woman, high on the social register of the underworld, finds true love after an operation to save her eyesight. Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) What's New — "The Princess and the Swineherd" is the story of a poor but handsome prince who wants to marry the emperor's daughter.

7:30 (2) C — (Special) Dick Clark — Guests include Davy Jones, the Grass Roots, Gladys Knight and the Rips, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Merrilee Rush, Tommy Roe and SteppenWolf.

(4) C — My World and Welcome to It — Monroe gives his daughter a Christmas present that incurs the wrath of the neighborhood.

(7) C — Music Scene — Guest host Lou Rawls welcomes Gordon Lightfoot, Little Richard, Spirit and Charley Pride.

(50) C — Beat the Clock — Frankie Randall guests.

(56) French Chef — "Cold Souffle-Bavarian Cream"

(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — "The Atomic Island"

8:00 (4) C — Laugh-In — Greer Garson guest-stars.

(50) R C — Hazel

(56) World Press

8:15 (7) C — New People — Warren, in a recurrence of drug-induced delusions, sets out to get rid of George.

8:30 (2) C — Here's Lucy — Kim and Craig persuade Lucy to keep a lost dog overnight.

(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C — Mayberry R.F.D. — An old Army buddy makes a play for Sam's girl.

(4) C — Movie: "Mission Batangas" (1968) Opportunistic pilot becomes involved in removing the Philippine government's entire stock of gold bullion from Corregidor before the Japanese find it. Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Keith Larsen

(7) C — Survivors — Duncan finds Baylor dead.

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) NET Journal — "Kaddish" tells the odyssey of a man searching through Israel for a friend with whom he survived his detention in a German concentration camp.

(62) R C — Movie: "Man From Mykanos" (French, 1966) Anne Vernon, Gabriele Tinti

9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — After working overtime several nights, Doris plans a full weekend of "family fun."

(9) C — Tommy Hunter — Pat Hervey guests.

10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Garry Moore and Durward Kirby guest. Documentary probes the nationwide problem of inflation, including an evaluation of Nixon's anti-inflation policies and a discussion of the causes, effects and cures by economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

(9) Country Music Hall

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) People in Jazz — Blues-rock singer Lou Rawls discusses his beginnings as a gospel singer and the transition to his present career.

10:30 (9) Man Alive

(50) R — Ben Casey — An operatic diva faces blindness. Mary Astor guest-stars.

(56) R — Folk Guitar Plus

(62) R — Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Ingrid Bergman and Jaye P. Morgan guest.

(7) C — Talk Show — Guest host Frank Sinatra Jr. welcomes Jackie De Shannon and Jerry Shane.

(9) R — Movie: "Ladies Who Do" (British, 1963)

Cleaning women in financial offices get tips on the stock market from waste baskets and form a stock-buying syndicate. Peggy Mount, Robert Morley

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Gregory Peck guests.

(62) R — Movie: "A Woman's Temptation" (British, 1958) Patricia Driscoli, Robert Ayres

11:35 (2) R — Wagon Train — A Brooklyn hoodlum, his sister and mother join the wagon train. Annette Funicello guest-stars.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) Viewpoint

1:05 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "The Police Museum"

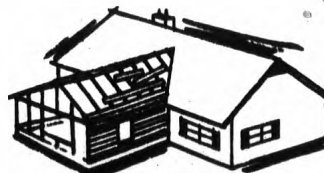
1:30 (2) R — Naked City

(4) (7) C — News, Weather

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel



ADD-A-BEDROOM

MODERNIZATION
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Nixon Likely to Disclose More Viet Pullouts Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce a third round of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam when he speaks to the nation tonight in an updated report on his efforts to end the war.

All three major television and radio networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — will carry the President's address live at 6 p.m. (Pontiac time). The speech will be

limited to about five minutes, according to the White House.

Nixon had said during his last news conference a week ago today he would announce another American troop pullout from the war zone by Christmas. Nixon made no estimate then of the number of U.S. troops to come out of Vietnam and the White House is announcing this latest speech did not men-

tion any figures, but widespread speculation has placed the total at 30,000 to 40,000.

40,000 MUST GO

So far, the administration has pulled out about 63,000 troops from the war zone, which means some 40,000 more must be withdrawn if Nixon is to meet the 100,000 man reduction goal he has set for this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also declined yesterday to disclose how many troops might come out in the next round of withdrawals, but he said the situation is encouraging regarding South Vietnam's ability to take over more of the fighting.

The President has said American disengagement from the war depends on three things — a lowered level of enemy

battlefield activity, increased ability of Saigon to take over the fighting and progress at the Paris peace talks.

Laird acknowledged little if any movement at Paris and he said there has been an increase of North Vietnamese infiltration into the South recently.

VIETNAMIZATION SUCCESS

But, the Pentagon chief said, "we have

had great success this year" in the Vietnamization of the war, which he described as the "cornerstone" of administration policy in the war.

The secretary also said as of today the U.S. troop ceiling in the war zone is 484,000 men, a reduction of 63,500 troops since the administration took office nearly a year ago.

Laird spoke on a television-radio interview program.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Nippy
(Default Page 1)

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

Home Edition

56 PAGES

10¢

2 Moves Seek Compromises on Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major moves to resolve the House-Senate conflicts over massive tax reform legislation confronted Congress today as efforts began to reach a compromise before Christmas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said yesterday the Treasury Department had prepared an alternative plan for increasing the personal income tax exemption.

The House scheduled a vote on a separate bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 per cent. The Senate tacked on these benefits in a rider to its tax reform bill but went further, boosting the minimum monthly payment from \$55 to \$100.

The center of action this week is the conference committee, where moves are expected to scale down the new Social Security benefits and tax slashes the Senate added during floor debate.

MAJOR ISSUE

One of the biggest issues of about 100 substantial differences will be whether to grant tax relief to the nation's 70 million taxpayers through a cut in rates, as voted by the House, or by an increase in the exemption from \$600 to \$800, as voted by the Senate.

Many leaders expect the conference will hammer out a combination of increased personal exemptions and tax rate reductions to begin after 1970.

President Nixon promised to veto the measure if it contains the costly Social Security and tax exemption provisions written in the Senate.

Lawmakers were uncertain whether Nixon objected to the increase in the exemption or the fact that Gore's amendment would make it effective next year and in 1971, thus putting an almost immediate strain on the Treasury.

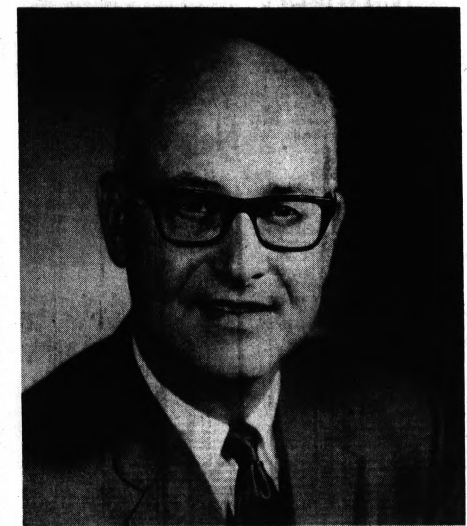
FOUNDATIONS EYED

The conferees also had scheduled the issue of taxing private foundations for consideration.

The House voted a 7½ per cent tax on the income of such foundations but the Senate came up with a lower levy on the assets of the foundations to pay the cost of administering regulations on foundation activities.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the conference committee, said it will push hard for final disposition of the bill before the hoped-for pre-Christmas adjournment.





Durward B. Varner

Project for Needy Jeopardized

Equal-Education Fund Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's multibillion-dollar answer to the educational needs of America's disadvantaged children is at a critical crossroads, its future clouded by evidence of blundering management and misuse of funds.

Title I, the heart of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, established a national goal of equalizing educational opportunities for all children by compensating for the disadvantages suffered by those who grow up in impoverished communities.

To this end, more than \$4 billion has been appropriated over the past four years, including \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1969.

Yet Title I has not worked out, so far, as its sponsors intended.

'HASN'T REACHED CHILDREN'

According to audit reports, Money has been spent in the wrong places and in many instances has not reached the impoverished children who need it most.

Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. recently appointed a special task force to take a hard look at the program.

Allen formed the study group after government auditors said they had come across cases like these:

- \$16,000 in Title I funds went for a sewage disposal plant in Attala County, Miss.
- In three Georgia school districts — Gwinnett, Bibb and Muscogee counties — \$870,000 was used to set up curriculum centers and a reading clinic to serve all schools, regardless of whether they were Title I targets.
- Detroit overcharged Title I by \$1.3 million in one year for overhead costs which would have been incurred even if the district had not been participating in the program.
- In Fresno County, Calif., several school districts used \$930,000 in Title I funds to construct, equip and operate a

The Story of Herod

Starting today, The Press will carry a six-part Associated Press series about Herod the Great, ruler of Judea at the birth of Christ.

Christ's birth usually is presented only in the context of conditions in Judea at the time. But its impact was worldwide, and it therefore should be seen against its total background in human history.

The series beginning on Page C-12, seeks to offer that wider perspective.

Varner Leaving OU for Nebraska Post

Oakland University Chancellor Durward B. Varner, who has nourished and overseen tremendous growth and expansion at OU since its birth 10 years ago, has announced his resignation.

He will leave Oakland Feb. 1, 1970, to become chancellor of the University of Nebraska, where he will be in charge of three campuses — the main campus in Lincoln and two in Omaha, one of which is the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

He will succeed Clifford Hardin who left that post nearly a year ago to become U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Varner served at one time under Hardin at Michigan State University before coming to Oakland, when Hardin was dean of the College of Agriculture there.

'TOUGH DECISION'

Varner called his decision to leave "an extremely difficult one," because of his "Strong emotional commitment to

Oakland University and all it means" and because the community support and involvement have been a source of pride and inspiration to him.

He said he and Mrs. Varner came to the decision to accept the University of Nebraska offer "after concluding that in these turbulent times 10 years may be long enough for any president or chancellor on a single campus."

"It may well be that our greatest contribution has been made, and that now is the time for new leadership to provide the energy and creativity for the next decade," he added.

"We have assembled an exceptionally strong administrative staff at Oakland and there is not the slightest reservation in my mind about the ability of this staff to move the university to great new accomplishments in the decade ahead," Varner said.

'GENERAL LEADERSHIP'

Explaining his new job at Nebraska he said, "As chancellor, I will be asked to provide the general leadership for three campuses, each with its own president and staff."

"I am particularly excited by the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

School Recall Drive Leaders Seek 1,200 More Signers

Organizers of a recall drive against four Pontiac School Board members still have until next Monday to collect additional valid signatures.

The petitions bearing 3,622 signatures were turned in last week by Carl Tenuta, of 430 N. Saginaw, a participant in the drive.

Tenuta said he received a registered letter Saturday from School Board Secretary William Anderson, verifying the number of signatures and stating "It appears there are not enough valid signatures on the petitions to meet recall requirements."

The law requires that petitions contain valid signatures equal to at least 25 per cent of the number of votes cast for governor in the last state election in the electoral district in which the petitions are circulated.

ONLY CITY FIGURE

Although the electoral area of the school district includes not only the City of Pontiac but also Pontiac Township and parts of Waterford, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Avon and Orion townships, Anderson mentioned only the 19,370 votes cast in the last gubernatorial election in Pontiac, Tenuta said.

Two Are Killed in Avon Crashes

A Pontiac motorcyclist and a Florida woman were killed in separate Avon Township automobile accidents, one yesterday and one Saturday.

Dead are John R. Gillum, 20, of 55 Summit and Mrs. Robert Stephen, 26, of Hollywood, Fla. Gillum was dead on arrival at Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, at 2:15 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. Stephen died at 3:50 Saturday, two hours after she was brought in.

Gillum was riding his motorcycle east on Auburn near Liver-

This would mean that from the City of Pontiac alone, about 4,842 signatures would be required for a recall.

Under state law, recall leaders may continue to collect valid signatures for 10 days after being notified by school officials that signatures have been counted on petitions.

The drive, started Sept. 5, is to recall Russell L. Brown, John K. Irwin Jr., Mrs. Elsie Mihalick and Mrs. Lucille Marshall, because of their "lack of responsibility and sensitivity to the needs and wishes of the people of the Pontiac School District," its leaders said.

Unit to Be Inactivated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 498th tactical missile group, which operates four missile sites on Okinawa, is scheduled to be inactivated at the end of the year.

The Pentagon, announcing this yesterday, said "The move is part of continuing U.S. Department of Defense actions to streamline military forces, reduce personnel and cut spending overseas."

Libya to U.S.: Leave Base Fast

CAIRO (AP) — Libya's military government called for a speedy American withdrawal from Wheelus Air Base as the regime and U.S. officials prepared to open negotiations today on the future of the \$100-million base outside Tripoli.

Related Story, Page A-3

nois when a car driven by Richard A. Fearn, 19, of Rochester collided with it in the rear, witnesses told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Undersheriff Leo Hazen said Fearn is being held for "further investigation" into the cause of the accident.

Mrs. Stephen received fatal injuries when a car driven by Robert P. Albert, 41, of 2980 Emmons, Rochester, collided with the Stephen vehicle. Police said it had disregarded a stop sign on John R at Avon Road.

Stephen, who was driving the car, told deputies he did not see the sign. He and his two-year-old daughter received minor injuries.

Flora Mae Shee
700 W. Huron St.
Christmas Shopping 'til 9 tonight. —Adv.



JUST A BROKEN LEG—Mark Richardson, 17, of New Haven, Conn., whose head is wedged between the tree and the car, suffered only a broken leg and minor cuts in this weekend accident. Three companions also suffered minor injuries. He was removed by rescuers minutes after this picture was taken.

Weatherman Sets Holiday Mood

The weatherman is no Scrooge. He's doing his bit to create a holiday atmosphere as snowflakes cover the ground with a chance of more light snow coming today and tonight.

Tonight's low mercury reading is expected to fall into the 18-to-23 degree range.

Warmer weather is on the agenda for tomorrow with highs bouncing into the low 40s.

Clouds will continue to blanket the area through Wednesday when additional snow or rain showers are due.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today and tonight 30 and tomorrow 20.

The five-day weather forecast predicts average temperatures with the highs ranging between 27-to-40 degrees and the lows 13-to-23.

In Today's Press

And It's Legal
Pony wine maker tells how to turn out heady home-made beverage — PAGE C-5.

Moratorium
Most December antiwar activities have ended quietly — PAGE A-5.

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DANIEL B. BURKE

Capital Cities Splits Operation

Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. today announced separation of its operations into two divisions — one for broadcasting, the other for publishing.

Joseph P. Dougherty, an executive vice president of Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp., was named president of the company's broadcast division, including all the radio and television stations operated by Capital Cities.

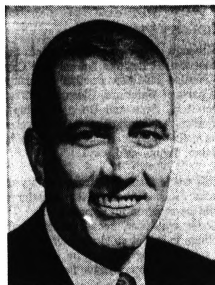
Daniel B. Burke, also an executive vice president of Capital Cities, was named president of the new publishing division including the recently acquired Pontiac Press Co. and Fairchild Publications which merged with Capital Cities in May 1968.

Dougherty joined Capital Cities in May 1968 as general manager of WPRO-TV, Providence, R.I. He was elected vice president of Capital Cities in December of that year and in September 1964 was made general manager of WPRO-AM-FM, in addition to the TV station.

He was appointed executive vice president-television in July, 1966 and the following year took over responsibility for all the radio stations.

Burke joined Capital Cities in July 1961 as general manager of television station WTEN, Albany, N.Y., and was elected vice president of Capital Cities in January 1962.

In September 1964 he went to Detroit as general manager of WJR-AM-FM, a division of Capital Cities, and was named executive vice president in March 1967.



JOSEPH P. DOUGHERTY

Ed Reform at Crucial Stage

LANSING (UPI) — As far as Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform plan is concerned, it's the bottom of the ninth and the bats are loaded.

The next five days are the ones which will make or break his program in the Michigan Legislature.

While its path this week is going to be far from smooth, backers of the package remain optimistic at least part of it will be passed by Friday evening.

The coming week will be filled with a continuing succession of "crucial" votes and legislative maneuverings as the

pressure builds on each decision to be made.

ALL PARTS ARE ALIVE

As the week begins all parts of the program are alive and in a position to be passed this week if the Legislature decides to pass them. The question is purely one of whether the necessary votes can be mustered.

The tensest moment is expected to come when the House gets to a vote on the \$25-million parochial section in the senate-approved \$1-billion school aid bill.

A parochial proposal fell six votes short in the House last spring and observers remain unsure whether those six votes have been picked up.

Also yet to be worked out is whether the bulk of financing for the school-aid bill will come from a state income tax increase, a repeal of property tax credits or a combination of the two.

CHILLY RECEPTION

A House-approved cigarette tax increase is expected to meet a chilly reception in the Senate Taxation Committee, where chairman Harry De Maso

has bottled up a proposal by Milliken to raise the tax five cents.

But the Senate can, through a series of parliamentary maneuvers, lift the bill from the committee if it wishes and the leadership is expected to do this if De Maso remains adamant in his opposition.

The other, less controversial, parts of the package up for a final vote of one type or another this week are:

- Three bills closing \$48 million worth of tax loopholes. The bills were drawn up by DeMasco and were not an original part of the program.
- A bill allocating \$50,000 to establish a teacher incentive pay program.
- A bill providing for statewide testing of students in reading, mathematics and vocational education.
- A bill authorizing development of neighborhood education centers.

Birmingham

2 Dividends Are Declared by Kuhlman

BIRMINGHAM—The board of directors of Kuhlman Corp. with headquarters here, has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share, plus an extra dividend of 10 cents on the company's common stock, payable Jan. 10, 1970, to stockholders of record Dec. 26.

A total of 50 cents per share in dividends has been paid by the firm this year. Consecutive quarterly dividends have been paid since 1946.

A total of 48 1/2 cents a share was declared last year, including an extra dividend of 10 cents. Effective May 1, 1968, Kuhlman's stock was split two for one, and the 48 1/2 cents per share is adjusted to reflect this action.

The Birmingham Exchange Club has presented a check for \$400 to the local chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Difficulties (MACLD).

The money will be used for kits of literature to be distributed to elementary schoolteachers who are concerned with the problem of learning and perceptual difficulties.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—James M. Olin, 870 Fox Run, has been named manager of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. office in the Fisher Building.

He joined Merrill Lynch in 1959 as an account executive and served in that capacity until assignment to the firm's management training department in New York earlier this year.

Olin is a 1956 graduate of Notre Dame University.

The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education will hear reports from committees concerning buildings and outdoor education at a regular session tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the administrative building, Andover Road.

Other items on the agenda include the senior trip for Lahser and Andover High schools, new legislation on road jurisdiction with application to Lahser Road and discussion on bids on fence work at the bus garage.

Viet Vets Get Free Stay at Inn

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Everything is on the house for 36 Vietnam war veterans who are guests of the Camelback Inn in its fifth annual "Christmas out of the Foxhole" celebration.

The men started their stay with breakfast in bed yesterday.

Before the week is out they will be guests at steak fries, swimming, golf, surfing and community banquet with half the proceeds going into a Christmas shopping fund for them.

The men were flown here from Vietnam in a National Guard plane. Ten others, delayed by bad weather, are due later. Their Vietnam tours have been completed and they are en route to discharge or reassignment.

Ex-Newark Aide Is Linked to Payoffs From Contractor

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio says the city's former corporation counsel, Philip E. Gordon, has told him that he accepted cash payments from a man whose firm was doing business with the city.

Related Story, Page D-1

Addonizio said yesterday that Gordon, who resigned last week from his city post, told him he had shared the payments from Paul Rigo with another official while both served on the City Council.

Addonizio, who refused to answer questions before a federal grand jury last week, said he had not completed an investigation of the other official and therefore would not reveal his name.

Neither Gordon nor Rigo were

available immediately for comment. Rigo was an officer of Contrad Inc., which did construction work for the city.

LOAN REPAID

In his statement, Addonizio said: "In the summer of 1968, I borrowed \$14,000 from Contrad advanced by check. This loan was secured by my personal written notes and repaid with six per cent interest in six months. Mr. Rigo and another former official of Contrad, Charles Fallon, subsequently requested my help in getting bills paid by the city of Newark to the Capen-Rigo partnership and Contrad."

The Capen-Rigo Co., also did work for the city during the Addonizio administration.

The mayor said he "declined to furnish such help and properly advised the business administrator, the director of public works and the Newark Water Authority to scrutinize these bills with extra care."

"Major portions of these bills have not been paid," Addonizio said, "in spite of every pressure upon my administration, including lawsuits filed against the city in September totaling approximately \$2 million."

Addonizio announced Gordon's resignation as corporation counsel last Wednesday. Gordon, 51, was a councilman when named to the \$23,000-a-year corporation counsel position by Addonizio in April 1968.

Gordon was the first person to testify before a federal grand jury investigating allegations of corruption in the Newark city government.

Dem O'Brien May Seek Lodge State Senate Seat

Democrat Carl O'Brien, now on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, is considering running against State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge for the seat O'Brien once held.

"I am considering running for either a State House or Senate seat in 1970," O'Brien said, "and in the case of the Senate seat, I predict it will be won by a Democrat this time."

The 17th Senatorial District encompasses the City of Pontiac and the townships of Waterford, Independence, Oxford, Orion, Brandon, Addison and Oakland and all of Lapeer County.

O'Brien lost the 1966 election to Lodge in the Romney landslide. Although he defeated Lodge in Oakland County returns, O'Brien lost by a few thousand votes in heavily Republican Lapeer County.

'QUITE VULNERABLE'

O'Brien said "certain people have talked to me" about running against Lodge, whom O'Brien terms "quite

vulnerable this time around."

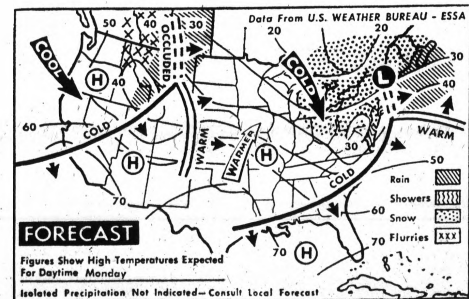
O'Brien also said that Democratic State Rep. Arthur J. Law, who represents the City of Pontiac, "may be open to a contest." O'Brien said that either he or some "other prominent individuals" may challenge Law in the primary.

The Weather

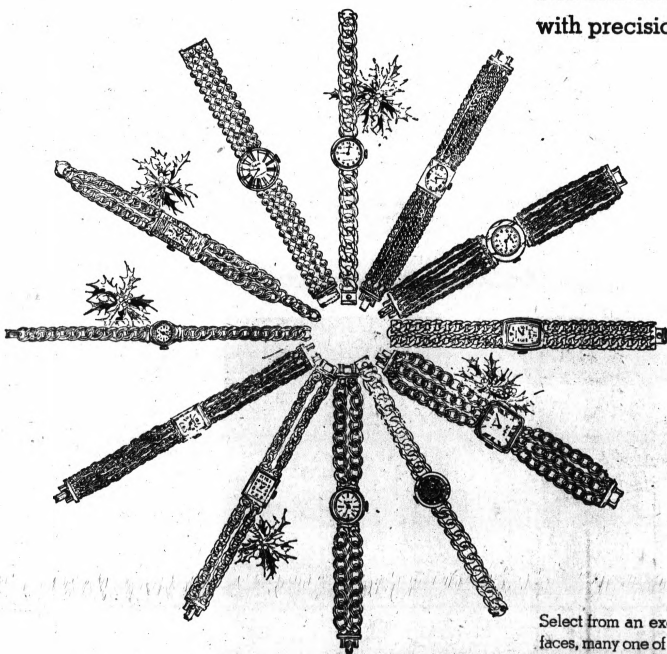
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Chance of occasional snow flurries today and tonight. Highs today 28 to 33. Lows tonight 18 to 23. Warmer tomorrow with highs of 35 to 40. Wednesday's outlook: Cloudy with chance of rain or snow. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today and tonight 30, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24		Highest temperature 17	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity, 8-15 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 13.5	
Direction—Northwesterly		Mean temperature 30	
Sun sets today at 5:02 p.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 7:56 a.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 12:38 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sundays Temperature Readings	
6 a.m. 26	11 a.m. 28	Albany 33	19 Cleveland 34
7 a.m. 25	12 m. 29	Albany 38	20 Cleveland 35
8 a.m. 24	1 p.m. 35	Albany 39	21 Cleveland 36
9 a.m. 24		Albany 40	22 Cleveland 37
10 a.m. 26		Albany 41	23 Cleveland 38
Weekend in Pontiac		Sundays Temperature Readings	
(as recorded downtown)	Sat. Sun.	Albany 33	19 Cleveland 34
Highest temperature 30	32	Albany 38	20 Cleveland 35
Lowest temperature 22	30	Albany 39	21 Cleveland 36
Mean temperature 26	31	Albany 40	22 Cleveland 37
Weather — Saturday, cloudy; Sunday, inc.		Albany 41	23 Cleveland 38
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Sundays Temperature Readings	
This Date in 97 Years	1 in 1916	Albany 33	19 Cleveland 34
41 in 1933		Albany 38	20 Cleveland 35



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is expected to continue tonight from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Coast with scattered showers in the far Northwest. Elsewhere, mostly sunny skies are forecast. Temperature changes should be minor.



\$20 to spend? Make it the most versatile gift \$20 will buy! A slinky linky '70 Sheffield fashioned with precision for lasting chic

Select from an exciting variety of new links and faces, many one of a kind. All anti-magnetic, shock resistant and just \$20 in Fashion Watches, Pontiac 1; Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland.

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S



CONNIE CRAWFORD



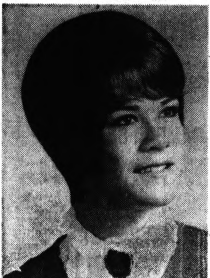
PAMELA GREENWALD



JAN FELT



SUE GRIFFITHS



DIANE ANKELE

Junior Miss Regional Finals at Holly Narrow Field to 12

HOLLY — Five area girls were among the 12 winners in the regional finals of the Junior Miss Pageant at Holly High School Saturday night.

Winners included Diane Ankele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ankele, 5542 Normanhurst, West Bloomfield Township; Jan Felt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Felt, 2150 Ostrum, Pontiac; and Susan Griffiths, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Griffiths, 6606 Pear, Clarkston.

Others were Pamela Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenwald, 549 Sashabaw, Ortonville, and Connie Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Crawford, 3168 Herbell, Waterford Township.

The five girls will join seven other winners from the Holly regional competition at the state pageant at Pontiac Northern High School Jan. 22-24. Twenty-six girls from Southeast Michigan competed in the Holly regionals.

Contestants were judged on poise, personality and talent. The Holly and Davisburg Jaycee clubs hosted the regional pageant.

Finch Prods Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment adopted by a Senate subcommittee could cripple the government's school desegregation efforts and possibly lead to a reversal of the process, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch says.

In a telegram yesterday to the 24 members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Finch said that, if the amendment becomes law, "recalcitrant school districts would be encouraged to harden their positions, and districts which have complied with the law would be tempted to go back on their commitments."

The amendment would in effect legalize so-called freedom-of-choice desegregation plans.

Senior Citizen Party Set

A Christmas party and show for senior citizens in Oakland County is slated for 7-10 p.m. Thursday at Hazel Park Senior School, 23400 Hughes. There is no admission charge.

Yule Concert at Romeo

ROMEO — The Romeo High School music department will present its annual Christmas concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Final Word Near on Road Pact

WIXOM — The final ruling on award of a contested \$13-million contract to a Wixom construction firm is expected tomorrow from the State Administration Board, headed by Gov. William Milliken.

Last week the State Highway Department confirmed its initial ruling that Walter Toebe & Co. of Wixom was low bidder, at \$13,140,414, for construction of an interchange linking I-475 and M74 freeways.

Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom had a lower bid of \$12,920,028. It was declared ineligible because a letter of intent to perform a portion of the project

from an electrical subcontractor was not included. The firm had protested the initial ruling and asked for a hearing.

C. J. Rodgers Co. Inc. of Detroit also submitted a lower bid (\$13,103,992), which was rejected because a unit price was left out.

Employees Plan Party for Homeless Children

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Employees at Hi-Mill Manufacturing Co., 1704 Highland, believe a Christmas party for homeless children is better than a Christmas party for themselves.

The company will take some 35

"The action taken is in accordance with standard practices established by the Michigan State Highway Department Commission to be followed by contractors submitting bids on state highway construction," said Charles Hewitt, commission chairman.

children from the Oakland County Children's Village to dinner and back to the plant for a party this Thursday. Employees will present gifts at this third annual party for the children.

The party is financed by funds once used for company parties.

Cub Scouts Help Santa to Bring Yule to Elderly

A group of Santa's helpers is working to bring an early Christmas to needy senior citizens in the Pontiac area.

The boys in Cub Scout Pack 133 in Clarkston's Andersonville school will deliver food baskets to the Pontiac Senior Citizens Drop-In Center at 1 Lafayette.

In addition to food, the baskets will contain gloves and head scarfs, gifts from the boys.

The Cub Scouts in recent years have donated gifts to children's groups. But this year, however, the scouts and their den mothers decided to play "Santa" to the senior citizens.

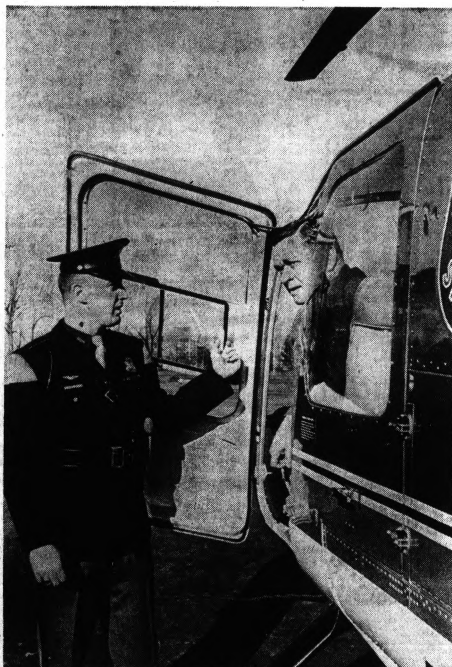
"NO AGE LIMIT"

"Santa knows no age limit," one den mother said. "We are sure the senior citizens will enjoy the goodies Santa's helpers bring them."

Before delivering the baskets, volunteers will put in hand lotions, cologne, dusting power, or similar items that have been donated by Avon Products and Tussy.

The Senior Citizens Opportunity Program, a part of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, is the coordinating agency for the project. Other projects being planned include the Senior Citizens Advisory Council meeting tomorrow at 1 Lafayette and a Christmas party to be held Christmas week.

An OEO spokesman said all senior citizens in the area are invited to attend the above events. He added that the recently opened Drop-In Center on the main floor at 1 Lafayette is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



AP Wirephoto

NEW EYE IN SKY — State Police pilot Trooper Donald Langoni (left) explains the controls of the new police helicopter to Col. Frederick E. Davis, director of the Michigan State Police. Davis says the five-passenger craft, first helicopter owned by the State Police, will be used for selective highway surveillance and emergency missions.

To Decide on Highland Department

Police-Levy Vote Tuesday

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Voters decide tomorrow on a proposed two-mill levy for establishment and maintenance of a full-time police department.

The 10-year levy would allow a four-man department, including a working chief. Three men would cover the regular shift aided by auxiliary police. A fourth would cover during holidays and vacations.

If the millage is approved, the township will immediately hire a working chief and buy a police car, according to Chester Burton, township supervisor. The department would be housed in a building formerly used as a post office.

Some \$25,000 from next year's budget has been allocated to organize the department, providing there's a favorable vote tomorrow. The first tax would be collected in December 1970.

PROPOSED SALARIES

Additional men and another car would be added as money becomes available. Proposed salary for the police chief would be \$9,000-\$10,000 while patrolmen would receive \$7,000-\$7,500. The township also has acquired an estimate for a 1969 police car of \$2,519. Added to the car would be a two-way radio, flashers and a siren costing approximately \$334.

Currently, police protection for township residents is paid

from each resident's county tax. Until 1968, the township also arranged for an additional county car to cover the community at a cost of \$16,000.

In 1968, the township proposed a one-mill levy to operate and maintain a police department which was defeated by 12 votes out of 1,730.

Reconsideration of the proposal came after some 200 residents signed a petition. They expressed fear of increased vandalism, robberies, speeders and disturbances of the peace. An open hearing on the question was held Nov. 3. After that meeting, the Township Board formally voted to hold the election.

EXPRESSES HOPE

"We hope that the people will evaluate the problem and will go to the polls with the good of the township in their minds realizing that the costs are low and returns are high," said Burton.

A two-mill levy on a \$20,000 home would be \$20 a year.

Only property owners may vote. Polls are at the township post office, 185 John and the fire stations, 3570 Duck Lake Road.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

A-3



Union Press Photo

LIGHTS OUT — Firemen are in the process of mopping up after extinguishing a fire at Going Enterprises at 600 Broadway in Springfield Township Saturday. Flames gutted the two-story structure, causing damage in excess of \$30,000.

The firm was noted for its production of beeswax candles and for its packaging of industrial gifts. Springfield Township Fire Department officials said the fire apparently started in the area of the furnace.

Weekend Highway Toll: 20 Persons Dead in State

By The Associated Press

A New Boston man and his 7-year-old son, killed in a car-train collision, were among the 20 persons who died in traffic accidents this past weekend on Michigan highways.

Killed yesterday when a train struck their car in Sharon Township of Wayne County were Kenneth J. Debacker, 27, and his son Mack.

The Associated Press weekend traffic fatalities count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

Other fatalities include:

Mrs. Ruby Shull, 59, of Elbridge Township was killed when her car skidded at an icy intersection and collided with another vehicle. Authorities said Mrs. Shull was driving a group of children home from singing practice at an Oceana County church.

Mrs. Marie LaChance, 66, resident of a Bay City nursing home, struck by a car Saturday night while crossing an icy street in Bay City. Mrs. Mary Dean, 63, a companion, died later yesterday.

Mrs. Cecilia Stephen, 26, of Hollywood, Fla., in a collision at an Avon Township intersection, Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said her husband, Robert, also 26, and daughter, Michele, 2, were injured.

John R. Gillum, 20, of 55 Summit, Pontiac, whose motorcycle and an automobile collided last night in Avon Township.

Olga Campbell, 72, of 3993 Phillips, Berkley, struck by a car Saturday while crossing a Berkley intersection.

William J. Allman, 19, of Kalamazoo, whose car ran off a Kalamazoo street Saturday and struck a utility pole. Randall Root, 17, of Flint, a passenger in a car which ran off a Tuscola County road Saturday.

Parris M. Milley, 23, of Portage, in a four-car collision Saturday in Kalamazoo County's Oshtemo Township.

Dewayne Hendee, 25, of Fawcett, when his car struck a roadside tree Friday night five miles north of Portland in Ionia County.

Gary Peterson, 26, of Belding, whose car overturned after running off a rural road Friday night in Antrim County.

DETROIT VICTIM

Katherine Nolan, 53, of Detroit, in a collision Saturday at a Detroit intersection.

Jon D. Vandell, 21, Barryton, in a two-car collision last night on M46 in Winfield Township of Montcalm County.

Marvin Oja, 30, of Pelkie and Sharon Korpi, 18, of Ishpeming, when cars in which they were riding collided last night on U.S. 41 in Elly Township of Marquette County.

Mary Vargo, 58, of Madison Heights, in a collision Saturday night in Warren.

CRASH YESTERDAY

Walter Wierzbicki, 53, of Detroit, in a side-impact collision on Detroit's west side.

Madeline Hendon, 63, Saugatuck, died yesterday after she was struck by a car while walking her dog in Holland.

Five Arraigned in Lapeer on Arson, Larceny Charges

LAPEER — Five young men were arraigned this morning on charges of arson and larceny after a roundup early Saturday morning by state and county police.

The five were arrested in connection with fires and thefts dating from 1967 to September of this year, according to State Police Detective James Thomas. At least two more suspects are sought by police, he said.

Those arrested are Herbert Mathias, 22; Robert Zacharias, 18; Randolph Begley, 18; William Robinson, 18, all from Otter Lake in Lapeer County, and Lyle Johnson, 23, of Flint.

Mathias and Zacharias were charged with arson and larceny from an automobile. Begley and Johnson were charged with larceny from a automobile.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMBER

Johnson was a member of the Otter

Lake-Volunteer Fire Department until June 1969.

Detective Thomas said the State Police Lapeer Post and its arson squad, as well as the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department and an insurance investigator, spent months investigating numerous fires in the Otter Lake area.

He said among the fires the men are charged with setting are: a large farmhouse, one in the Otter Lake Junior High School, one which destroyed a railroad bridge overpass and numerous grass fires.

The larceny charges against three of the men are in connection with the thefts of hubcaps and the dismantling of cars in the area, Thomas said.

No one was hurt in the fires, Thomas said.

The five men were to be arraigned in 71st District Court, Lapeer.

Head of Violence Study Sees Need for Handgun Ban

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, who headed an 18-month study of violence in America, said today the nation eventually will have to take pistols from private citizens.

Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, gave his personal views on gun control, the causes of violence and student unrest in an interview with United Press International for publication after the panel's final report. That report came out last weekend.

He also urged a national commitment for rebuilding the nation's cities, upgrading law enforcement and criminal justice and continuing the curtailment of television violence.

The violence commission was appointed by President Johnson following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in June 1968.

FOUR DISSENTERS

The commission said "a national firearms policy which significantly reduces the availability of handguns will reduce the amount of firearms violence."

Four of the 13 commission members — Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., federal judge Ernest McFarland, Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., and attorney Leon Jaworski — issued a dissenting statement saying, "Each state should be permitted to determine for itself without additional restrictions by the federal government the system which best meets its needs to control the use of both the handguns and the long guns."

Other factors contributing to the rising crime rate in America, Eisenhower said, are the frustration of black people, urban squalor and the effect of television on children.

Eisenhower said the hopes of black people "soared very high and beyond any possibility of realization" following the

passage of civil rights legislation in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

MAJOR CAUSE

He said the resulting disappointment Negroes felt when their hopes were not realized has been a major cause of today's violence.

"Here, television has a great influence on their lives because the programs that they watch have been in the past literally dominated by violent incidents."

"I think that television today is obviously the most pervasive and probably the most influential single factor in American life. We have today a generation that has spent more time watching television than it has spent in school."

He said "I am terribly pleased that the amount of violent

incidents in television programming starting this fall has been greatly reduced."

'MUST REBUILD'

Moving on to other areas, he said "We unquestionably have to rebuild the cities and overcome the basic socioeconomic conditions that make for a high level of violence."

"This is going to cost billions of dollars per year over a long period of years," Eisenhower said.

But because of the Vietnam war, other heavy costs of government and a very high tax rate, Eisenhower feels the rebuilding of the cities cannot be undertaken at this time.

At the same time, Eisenhower

said, improvements are needed in areas other than urban rebuilding: "We need greatly to expand the number of policemen, to get police of higher education and better training. We need more and better courts and we need better correctional institutions."

NOT DISMAYED

Eisenhower is anything but dismayed by the youth of today.

Editor, 78, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services were to be held in Detroit today for David Sisin, Detroit editor of the Jewish Daily Forward. Sisin, a native of Russia, died Saturday in Sinai Hospital. He was 78 years old.

"These students, being informed, feel a deep sense of Christian involvement in these problems," he said. "I do believe most strongly that a high percentage of the total college population cares ever so much more so than any previous generation about overcoming the disadvantages that the urban youth in the slums have encountered."

Eisenhower believes if the human makeup, the human voting age were lowered to 18 and if youth were offered an opportunity to contribute

"something useful to society" through participation in a "volunteer national service corps," much violent protest would diminish.

Eisenhower cautioned against any belief that violence would disappear if his suggestions were adopted and if all poverty, discrimination and ignorance were eliminated in America.

"There is something in the human makeup, the human voting age were lowered to 18 and if youth were offered an opportunity to contribute

Vandals Strike at Two Schools in Port Huron

PORT HURON (AP) — Vandals broke into two Port Huron schools during the weekend, causing damage estimated at more than \$2,000.

Supt. Gerald DeGrow said the break-ins were the most serious in a series of incidents of vandalism going back to the opening of school last fall.

DeGrow said the vandals, who entered both schools through broken windows late Saturday or early Sunday, caused \$2,000-\$3,000 damage at Port Huron Northern High School and \$200-\$300 damage at Kimball Intermediate School.

The vandals broke windows and smashed equipment at both schools.

The Bible has been translated, in whole or in part, into more than 1,000 languages.

Pile Treatment Works Wonders For California Couple

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

The real danger, Hart said, "comes when there are a number of threats, and a myopic society guards against only one of them. And for a number of years our nation has nursed the myth that it faces no threat that does not originate in some foreign capital."

"We are a nation so busy keeping its armor in repair that its tumors and rashes go neglected," the senator said.

Hart, a member of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, quoted a commission statement that young people are "a new breed of American... with energy and talent and determination to fulfill the promise of America."

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RECHARGEABLE TRIPLEHEADER 45CT

Almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. Close, fast, comfortable shaves with or without cord. New Micro-groove™ floating heads, pop-up trimmer, 110/220 voltage selector, on/off charge switch, handsome metal walet.

HOME BEAUTY SALON 25LS

Shaver plus 10 beauty attachments. Files, buffs and shapes nails, massages skin, applies cream... it's like having a beauty salon in your home.

NEW COMPACT 20B

Perfect shaver for men on the go. Provides 30 close, comfortable shaves on 4 penlight batteries. Microgroove floating-heads, Flip-Top cleaning, on/off switch. Built-in mirror.

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Here's 'Santa SIMMS' Gift to You... GIFT ITEMS at Cost & Below Cost for Christmas Gift Shoppers Today—Tuesday & Wednesday

Look at these gift buys — compare and you'll see that Santa Simms is selling at cost and below. We reserve the right to limit quantities and items subject to stock on hand at time of advertisement.

CASH? You Don't Need It at Simms—Just Bring Your MASTER CHARGE or MICHIGAN BANKARD— and you'll get all the credit you need for your Christmas gift buying needs without spending your cash now.

7-Speed Push-Button SUNBEAM ELECTRIC Solid State Blender
Model BL70, Regular \$29.95 Sunbeam electric blender has 5-cup heat resistant container. Power and versatility to whip, chop or liquefy.
Housewares—2nd Floor **1999** Charge It

3 Speeds to Whip—Mix—Stir FORWARD Electric Portable Mixer
Regular \$14.98 value, Forward hand mixer has power for all your mixing needs. With handy beater ejector. A gift to please any homemaker on your list. Bowl.....99c
Housewares—2nd Floor **399** Charge It

With Feeding and Training Needs GENERAL ELECTRIC Heat 'n' Serve Baby Feeding Dish
\$14.95 value. Divided baby feeding dish, keeps food warm all during feeding. Immersible for cleaning. Stainless steel spoons and training cup included.
Drugs—Main Floor **1088** Charge It

Choice of Famous Brands Hard Top Professional Electric Hair Dryer
\$24.95 values. Your choice of famous Sunbeam, General Electric or Schick hard top professional type hair dryers. Fold down into compact carry case.
Drugs—Main Floor **1888** Charge It

With 8-Way Control CASCO Electric Thermal Massager
\$39.95 list, Casco flexible thermal massager has 8-way control to use with or without heat and with or without massage. Soothes tired muscles, aids circulation.
Sundries—Main Floor **2788** Charge It

Serves a Jigger in a Hurry MERRY-GO-ROUND Bar Drink Dispenser
\$7.95 list. Revolving bar dispenses one ounce. Has polished brass or chrome tray and 5 individual glasses. A handy bar accessory for yourself or gift.
Sundries—Main Floor **488**

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw St. Downtown Pontiac

Don't bring your master charge or MICHIGAN BANKARD to SIMMS and CHARGE IT!

Cash is not a requirement to buy at Simms (tho it will be accepted) all you need is a major credit card to charge it at SIMMS.

SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS
First Come, First Served On This Limited Quantity Gift Sale!

Hurry to Simms for this special gift sale — all items in limited quantities and will be indicated and prices good while stock remains this week.

CUBEX IV CAMERA SET
\$8.95 value — flashcube camera set in molded luggage case. Only 9 sets to go at this price. **399**

KODAK 124 CAMERA SET
\$21.95 value — instant-matic camera with film, flashcube and batteries. 22 sets left. **1484**

ARGUS SLIDE PROJECTOR
\$60 value — model 538 is jamproof and automatic. 500 watts blower cooled. 12 feet. **3984**

BATTERY & ELECTRIC FM/AM RADIO
\$24.95 "Big Ben" radio operates on batteries or AC current. Solid state. Only 18 to go. **1284**

POLAROID 320 CAMERA
Electric eye. Transistorized shutter. Color snaps in a minute. B&W in seconds. 20 remain. **4284**

SUPER 8 & REG. 8mm PROJECTOR
\$99.50 Gold Crest movie projector shows both Super 8 and Reg. 8mm film. Only 4 left. **7488**

BUSHNELL WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULARS
7x35 power, with case and straps. Model 13-7390 on sale. Only 19 to go. **2784**

MALLORY DURACELL BATTERIES
All sizes — stock up to make sure everything works at Christmas time. Model 525. **20% OFF**

FM/AM RADIO-RECORDER
\$59.95 Roberts FM/AM radio and cassette tape recorder. Operates on battery and electricity. Only 5 left. **7995**

3-BAND PORTABLE RADIO
Famous "Aiko" FM/AM SW radio operates on batteries. Only 6 to go at this low price. AR-123. **1384**

PANASONIC FM/AM RADIO
Bar Harbor model is a regular \$39.95 seller — only 17 remain. Model RF680. **2184**

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH
Model P563029
As shown — Automatic 4 speed changer, detachable speakers diamond stylus. Only 4 left. Regular \$129.95. **6984**

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

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- FURNITURE
- CARPET
- DRAPERY

Most December War Protests Are Over

By the Associated Press
Most December antiwar demonstrations activities around the country have ended quietly. Many of them featured fasts or vigils.

But scuffling broke out in Oceanside, Calif., following a two-mile peace march by 3,000 persons, including a contingent of antiwar Marines, estimated all from the neighboring giant Camp Pendleton Marine Corps.

750. The marchers chanted, "One, two, three, four—We won't fight your fascist war."

About 20 persons fought briefly during the confrontation between the peace marchers and about 200 off-duty Marines who came to heckle them.

The pro and antiwar Marines, by march officials to number

Base, were readily identifiable by their characteristic short haircuts. The two groups exchanged insults during the protest.

STUDENTS TO FAST

In Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona students distributed antiwar literature at local churches and synagogues. Bill White, student-body vice president,

said some students would fast from next Saturday through Dec. 24.

In San Francisco, antiwar Vietnam veterans spoke at various churches.

At Cambridge, Mass., about 2,300 Harvard and Radcliffe students ended a 30-hour fast for peace. They said they will donate the 60-cent refunds for each meal missed to a Quaker group to aid refugees in Vietnam.

In Washington, small antiwar gatherings replaced the mammoth rally that attracted an estimated 250,000 antiwar demonstrators Nov. 15.

NAMES OF DEAD

In New York City, 40 Vietnam

veterans read the names of American servicemen killed in Vietnam, as part of a Riverside Church daily recitation of war dead. The reading has gone on for 337 hours thus far.

In Cheektowaga, N.Y., 150 persons picketed for 1½ hours outside the locked gates of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory to criticize its work in defense research.

In Rochester, N.Y., a candlelight march through the downtown streets was attended by 2,000 persons.



SIMMS OPEN
9 am to 9 pm
Daily Until
Christmas...
SUNDAY 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

PARK FREE for 1-Hour in Downtown Parking Mall

Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking, just have ticket stamped at time of purchase (except tobacco and beverage purchases)

'Made Progress in Peace Try'

N. Viet Visit Heartens Exec

HONG KONG (AP) — American industrialist Cyrus Eaton said today he believes he made "some progress" toward convincing North Vietnamese leaders "that President Nixon and his administration seek peace and do not want to continue the war."

Eaton, on his way home after eight days in Hanoi, told the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents' Club the "greatest single obstacle to peace in Vietnam is the absolute conviction of Hanoi's leaders that President Nixon wants to continue the war."

But Eaton said he "discovered enough give and enough good will in Hanoi to indicate that compromises are possible to end the war."

As one indication of this, Eaton said the North Vietnamese told him they were going to take "a more liberal attitude toward Americans held as prisoners of war in North Vietnam."

GETS ASSURANCES

"They assured us that every prisoner was going to be well taken care of, well fed, will have his mail from home de-

livered, and have his letters back home dispatched."

Eaton said the North Vietnamese themselves brought up the prisoner situation. He said he did not initiate the subject because he thought it would be conducive to talks about how to end the war itself.

He said he "would guess that it will not be long before they will release the names of those held prisoner of war."

Eaton said he planned to report to President Nixon as soon

as he returns to the United States. He said he was not carrying a message as such from Hanoi to Washington.

Store Is Robbed

DETROIT (AP) — Employees and customers of an East Side Detroit supermarket were held at gunpoint for 20 minutes Saturday while robbers cleaned out the safe.

Melvin Schmidt, manager of the A&P store, said the bandits escaped with about \$4,500.

Ping-Pong TABLE TOPS

¾"x60"x54"
Pointed and Striped

\$21.95 Per Pair

Table Leg Sets — \$15.95
Lumber Dept.



151-165 2495
Oakland Ave., Orchard Lake
Pontiac Keego Harbor
Ph. 334-1594 Ph. 682-1600

Sinus Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at SIMMS without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50

Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12-Pack Free.

SIMMS — 98 N. SAGINAW ST. — DRUG DEPT.

Sears is OPEN EVERY NIGHT Monday through Saturday

Kenmore Floor Care Sale

YOUR CHOICE

39.88
Each



Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

Get Ready for the Holidays with a Kenmore

A. ONE SPEED CANISTER VACUUM has 20-ft. cord and automatic reel. Tool storage. Vinyl bumper. Included are: rug-floor brush, upholstery nozzle, dusting brush, crevice tool, steel wands.

B. FLOOR CONDITIONER with 80-oz. dispenser built on handle. This Kenmore will shampoo your carpeting, scrub and polish your bare floors with 3 sets of brushes and 1 set of buffing pads. Has a 3-speed heavy duty motor, vinyl bumper, 18-ft. cord.

C. ONE SPEED UPRIGHT VACUUM with revolving nylon-bristle brush has a 6-in. sealed suction. Dust bag in plastic housing on handle eliminates dust puffs. 20-ft. cord winds on cord hooks. Vinyl bumper protects furniture. 2 dust bags.

Kenmore Vacuum Cleaner Department

OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171

Wig Cut & Style Clinic at SIMMS

Presented By Mrs. Jane Bergman
Former Miss Detroit, wife of Detroit Red Wing Hockey Star Gary Bergman



Mrs. Bergman, a Professional Wig Stylist, will be at SIMMS Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to Cut and Style Your Wig. A Professional Styling for only 3.50 if desired.

And SIMMS Has Just The Wig For You
Natural as Human Hair, 100% Dynel

S-t-r-e-t-c-h Wigs

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Our Famous Brand

— Charge It

12.96

Our famous brand stretch wig is feather light and lovely. Fits perfectly. Unbelievable natural without the problems of human hair. And Mrs. Bergman will style it to suit your facial characteristics. They wash clean in cool or lukewarm water. Your choice of 30 fashion shades.

Wigs — Main Floor

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Downtown Pontiac

More of the Most Wanted Gifts You'll Find at SIMMS . . . Where You Save More

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Give Genuine CHICAGO Rink

Men's Women's **Roller Skates**



14.88
At Simms

- Split leather uppers, black or white
- Plastic wheels for rink use
- Men's sizes 8 to 12
- Women's 4-5-6

Complete with Toe Straps

Roller Skates



22.99
Reg. \$24.96 — Charge It

- Full top grain leather uppers
- High top shoes with Chicago wheels
- Ladies' sizes 4 to 9, men's 5 to 10

Choice of 3 Styles

Children's Jackets



4.97
Values to \$10.98

- Girl's quilted nylon with matching mittens
- Boy's corduroy with hood
- Boys' 4-6, girls' 4-6

Main Floor

Half Lined with Rabbit Fur

Men's Dress Gloves



\$4.00 Value
1.99

Expandable cotton knit side walls with vinyl palms and cotton suede backs. Fits sizes 8 to 10½.

98 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac

SIMMS BROTHERS

— Basement Level

THE PONTIAC PRESS

West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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Facility's Fate Cloudy

Oakland County faces a problem related to the operation of its Sanatorium located in the County Service Center. The institution cares for 166 tubercular and chronic patients.

Central to the problem is the continuance of the facility and the nature of the care to be given 58 patients now supported by Medicaid. A recent decision of the State Social Services agency would reduce such support which runs as high as \$40 a day to the \$12.25 and \$14.48 a day charged in nursing homes. The difference could cost the County as much as \$90,000 a month, unless other arrangements were made for the patients.

tient services administered by the Sanatorium.

The Sanatorium has been a source of continuing expense, and there is a question in some official minds as to whether Oakland County should even be in the hospital business.

To obtain medical facility rating in 1965, the County spent \$340,000 for renovation of the building. Updating it through 1968 cost as much as \$27,000 a year with a similar program amounting to \$71,000 scheduled for 1970.

Bearing on the uncertainty respecting the status of the Sanatorium is the fact that a survey of community hospital needs is under way to help determine whether the County should build a new medical facility that might additionally provide treatment for drug and alcoholism addiction.

The Medicaid agency's decision however has been appealed by County authorities, and a "stay of execution" was granted pending a re-evaluation of pa-

Vietnam Atrocity Stuns U.S.

Few wars, tragically, have been fought free of atrocities committed against civilian populations — perpetrated either by command decision or bestial impulse of individual soldiers.

Our Indian wars, dating back to colonial days, were made hideous by massacres initiated by both Indians and whites. More recently, history records wanton killing of the unarmed and defenseless by the Germans in both World Wars and the Russians are guilty of the slaughter of tens of thousands of civilians in times of war as well as in peace.

But never before have American men been accused of wantonly and coldbloodedly slaughtering women, children and even babies.

Their countrymen have recoiled in horror and disbelief as details have

unfolded in recent days of the Vietnam savagery. There is, to be sure, no incontrovertible proof that GIs deliberately shot down civilians. Pictures of piled-up bodies do not show how or by whose hand they were killed.

The Army's investigation into the matter must be pushed until all the facts are known. By all means, the Senate should initiate its own investigation as several of its members have demanded.

The ugly truth of what can happen when civilized standards of behavior are put aside for one instant must be faced, lest in attempting to save a nation from communism we place ourselves in danger of losing something infinitely more valuable — our own decency, humanity and self-respect.

Maxicoats Hold Eye Appeal

Gentleman of our acquaintance, a long-time observer of the passing parade, is quite enthusiastic about the new maxicoats.

Ray Cromley

Nixon Inflation Controls Paradoxical

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's top economic advisers will admit in private they're faced with a paradox. Some of the major steps they're taking to halt inflation probably will make it more difficult to achieve stability over the long run:

- Clamping down on industrial expansion means industry will be progressively less able to meet demand. Yet these same men say inflation is here because demand is too great compared to supply.

- Tighter credit drives up interest costs and makes it more difficult for the average man to finance a new house. This may cool the economy but it will result, of course, in

a greater scarcity of houses — and higher prices.

And so on.

No one knows, of course, whether these steps will work. But if they do, the Nixon men will have a tricky, intricate dance to perform.

They will have to reverse their field, determine how to encourage the businesses they've been discouraging to turn about and expand their production at a pace rapidly enough to meet the heavy demands economists expect in the 1970s.

When this time comes, as some key government economists see it now, their approach is going to be quite different from that of recent administrations.

These men have strong prejudices against subsidies, tax incentives, price-wage guidelines.

The thinking these days in some rather high levels of the Nixon group is that the federal government should have a heavy role in financing experimentation in new industrial projects and in new ways of approaching production and distribution problems.

RESEARCH FUNDS

The argument for this ap-

proach is simple: It has worked in agriculture.

Heavy government expenditures in agricultural research, combined with a nationwide county-agent system, have combined to create in American agriculture perhaps greater revolutionary advances in production than in any other area of U.S. endeavor.

In addition, steps will be taken to encourage companies with experience in mass production to move into the home-building field in the hope their approaches will produce breakthroughs.

If these plans work out as the Nixon economists hope, costs will be kept down and production increased rapidly enough to hold inflation at 2 per cent a year.

But, of course, no one is certain these plans will work.

Verbal Orchids

Albert A. Seeterlin *
of Watford Township;
80th birthday.

Guy Beatty
of 1011 Boston; 89th birthday.

Frank Ossamer
of Orionville; 86th birthday.



'Get Lost, Man, You're Over 30!'

Boost for 'Pot' Defenders Seen

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and leaders of his administration, with no thought whatever of doing so, may have supplied defenders of marijuana with unexpected ammunition in the recent daylong drug abuse clinic here for governors, their wives and children.

Each participant in the

discussions, sponsored by the White House, received a massive kit packed with the government's latest research on narcotics.

The President, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch and other officials took turns in addressing themselves to the problem.

All conceded a need for making better drug in-

formation available to younger Americans.

In fact, the President said an effective education program at the state and local level could be "more important than the criminal penalties" that many adults urge as the answer to narcotic problems.

But in their efforts to close this communications gap, these federal officials may have widened it — particularly when viewed from the position of a potential young experimenter who is bombarded with adult predictions of the dreadful consequences of marijuana and other hallucinogenics.

DRUMMED IN

Many American city kids over the age of 12 or 13 have had it drummed into them by the revered heroes of their peer group that pot isn't nearly as bad for the user as booze. This is the stuff defiant kids latch onto.

Pot-heads or youngsters merely debating whether to join the in-crowd by sucking on a marijuana "joint" would be overjoyed by some of the literature distributed at the President's briefing for the governors and their families.

One document, entitled "Answers to the Most Frequently Asked Questions about Drugs" and published by the U.S. Public Health Service, said a recent nationwide survey showed that some 8 million Americans of all ages have tried marijuana at least once. Of this 8 million, it said, 12 per cent were "young."

The same document said "more than 5 million Americans are dependent on alcohol." It also said "the majority of persons who drink do not harm themselves or those around them."

Whether government leaders like it or not, thousands of young Americans, should they come across this document, might wonder why they should be enjoined under penalty of law from experimenting with marijuana while the government sees nothing wrong with adults' tipping "in moderation."

(Q) We all learned in school that America was named for Amerigo Vesputi, but does anyone know when the word "America" was first used?

PART TIME HISTORIAN

(A) The German geographer, Martin Waldseemüller, first used the word in a book published in 1507.

(Q) When did Russia first explode an A-bomb? Red China?

CURIOS

(A) Russia on Sept. 23, 1949, China on Oct. 16, 1964.

(Q) On Sept. 22 I mailed a check to Rocco

Voice of the People:

'Need Severe Penalties for Breaking the Law'

I read about the swindle manipulated by the two St. Louis businessmen. It makes me mad to read that they could be sentenced to 45 years and \$90,000. Do they call this punishment for a \$4 million swindle? They should be made to pay the entire amount taken, plus five per cent interest lost. If the average citizen is convicted he must pay everything back to the government, plus interest.

If the penalty for breaking the law were made severe enough it might curtail this type of thing, or at least put this type of individual out of circulation.

HARVEY PRESTED

Comments on Report of Mass Murders

Humane is a thing of the past. The world was shocked by reports of mass murders inflicted upon the people of South Vietnam. Will the American people find these killers—the ones who pulled the triggers—guilty? Better still, will this verdict be placed upon the source of this command, "kill?" I doubt it. We will deny, overlook, or try to silence the incident.

What if these men or our government were tried in Vietnam by the Vietnamese? Would the outcome be the same? This was cannot do anything which is just or honorable. And it you save humanity. Continue it and you end humanity.

MICHAEL P. LIBBIE
632 UNION, MILFORD

'Let All People Unite During New Year'

We will soon begin a new year. Let all people forget politics, race and religion or ethnic background and become a united nation. We were all created by one God.

SENATE MARTIN
6866 OAK HILL, CLARKSTON

'Many Prefer to Continue Living in Past'

If you pick up an old book and flip through the pages you see the picture of a man with a beard and long hair, and a woman with a long dress—all pictures of the past. Look out the window and walking down the street is a young man with a beard and long hair. He is living in the past, not thinking of the wonders of hot water, electric razors and all the wonderful things we have to keep us clean and looking our best.

Many people say, "what a waste of money to send men to the moon." They are not thinking of the future, the wonders we may find on the planets. How many really want to live in the past or want to live for the wonders of the future?

MARION SESSIONS
1195 DESLAX

'Advertisements Seem to Be Come-On'

I tried four times in six days to buy a Beautiful Crissy doll for my daughter for Christmas. It seems that stores advertised this doll but had none in stock. I believe this is the biggest come-on of all times. What can be done?

MRS. JAMES Z. BETZ
2772 MOTORIST, HIGHLAND

'It's Heartwarming to Know People Care'

It's heartwarming to know that people do care and will help in a time of need. May God bless the owners who rented a house to the Jack Pierce family so that Mr. Pierce doesn't have to climb stairs.

MRS. J. P. I.

(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



© 1969 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"Fred and his friend are always speculating about the possibility of life on Mars!"

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1969 with 16 days to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1791, the first 10

amendments to the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights, went into effect after being ratified by Virginia.

In 1957, a series of earthquakes hit western Iran, killing almost 1,400 persons.

In 1966, Walt Disney died at the age of 65.

In 1967, a bridge over the Ohio River at Point Pleasant, W. Va., collapsed. The death toll was finally fixed at 46.

Company in Miami, Fla., for some merchandise. The check was cashed by the Bank of Miami Oct. 6, but I have not received the merchandise or any reply to my inquiries. What should be the proper procedure?

DISGUSTED

(A) That company has no telephone listing, and you couldn't give us an address, so we suggest you contact the Better Business Bureau of Miami. Perhaps they will be able to trace the company. You might also report it to the Post Office, since you ordered the merchandise from an advertisement that came in the mail.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier 60¢ a week which includes in Oakland, Grosse Pointe, Livonia, Macomb, Lapeer and Westland. Outside these areas \$2.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Please let us hear from you. The 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

It Seems to Me . . .

Early Independence Foreseen for the Administration of OU

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Prestige for this area leaps solidly forward with the anticipated announcement that Oakland University will become an independent institution.

Currently, the top control actually rests with Michigan State University in East Lansing. Problems up there, however, are so great that the local branch has been allowed to map its own course for the most part.

Still, approval is needed.

MSU could say "yes" or "no."

With 40,000 students, East Lansing has monumental problems of its own. These are astronomical in size and number.

In the meantime, we have "growing pains" down here. The expansion has been so rapid and so continuous that the combination presents an unending list of vital factors for consideration and decision.

Fortunately for us—and for East Lansing—we've been blessed with one of the greatest university administrators in the Country. Chancellor VARNER has surrounded himself with a capable and imaginative group of associates and faculty personnel. Without them, we would never have enjoyed the gigantic gains that have come this way.

Oakland University is destined to become one of the Nation's great institutions of learning. It is new, fresh, vigorous and is not inhibited by time-honored traditions that all too often drop powerful fetters around advancement.

Chancellor DURWARD B. VARNER sensed the unusual opportunity that existed here and he plunged into the

Times Change . . .

Times change . . . Do tell.

U.S. jazz and far-out music has hit the Russians and it's knocking them for a loop. "Jazz" was once pronounced a dirty word by no less an authority than NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV. That was six years ago. But times change.

The University of Illinois band has been on tour in Russia and

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Bob Hope's Vietnam TV show will be broadcast January 15th. This is one of the great spectacles of the winter and attracts a top audience. . . . NADER wants GM "broken up." Maybe we'd be better off if we broke up NADER. . . . Overheard: "There ought to be a 15-yard penalty against the home football team when the ball's put in play during a commercial." . . . Senator CHARLES PERCY gets more mail than anyone in Congress except TED KENNEDY. He is averaging 5,000 letters a week.

Trusted scouts suggest Carol Biederman, currently an airline hostess, is one of our attractive young ladies. . . . Joe Namath confesses he lost \$10,000 in three attempts to throw passes in the Las Vegas gambling centers. . . . If I ever get arrested for stealing



CAROL

matter with the great sense of direction with which he has been blessed.

Oakland University has approximately 6,000 students right now. There are hundreds of universities and colleges half a century old that can't begin to touch this figure.

We are located in the second biggest county in Michigan with the largest—Wayne—right next to us. Then we have another sizable unit on the east, for Macomb stands third. Thus, Oakland U. is in the midst of a very populous area.

This means a huge number of students can still live at home and "go to college." At the same time, because of its early achievements and high standing, the reputation of this University spread across the Country much more rapidly than anyone anticipated. The influx of students from outside the area has contributed mightily to our over-all success.

And this continues.

In fact, it increases steadily.

When OU's independence becomes official, a new board will probably be named by the Governor and this is a step forward. When the members are elected by the voters, the jobs become political footballs to some extent and this often blocks good men.

This current step is probably the biggest single thing that has happened to Oakland University since the day it opened.

All concerned can rejoice.

The future is bright.

The announcement of Chancellor VARNER's departure took place after this was written and when I recover sufficiently from the shock to become articulate again, I'll take that up by itself.

its jazz numbers have made the greatest hit. The payoff just appeared in Moscow newspapers. They accept the new beat with the solemn declaration that "it all started in Russia."

Once again, the brazen Russians prove themselves the all-time international liars. This is the 4,763rd time.

a dime or for cold-blooded murder, I want to appear before Judge George W. Crockett Jr. . . . President Nixon is under steady fire from Washington sources that won't countenance his retention of so many Democratic holdovers. They're scattered all through the administration.

Florida's two senators are hard at work to have the name of Cape Kennedy changed back to Cape Canaveral as it was originally. President JOHNSON introduced the abrupt shift. The Florida legislature is receptive. . . . A Great Big Round of Hearty Applause for Pontiac Motor's HACK ANDERSON, just on general principles. . . . Overheard: "Yes, the baby looks exactly like his father, but plastic surgery can take care of that." . . . These shoestring manufacturers that make products so slippery and round they won't stay tied tightly ought to be thumbed into oblivion. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—BILL FLEMING's TV football coverage this fall; the J's—the filth that abounds in the U.S. mails.

Rock Contest Strife Hurts 7

Eight Are Arrested in Detroit Trouble

DETROIT (AP) — Seven persons were injured and eight arrested Sunday afternoon after a rock music concert at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Four of those injured were policemen and all were reported in satisfactory condition at Detroit General Hospital. An 11-year-old girl was treated for head injuries received when someone threw a mustard jar through a window. A 17-year-old boy and a chaperon for the group sponsoring the concert were cut by flying glass.

The trouble reportedly began when police attempted to arrest some youngsters they allegedly caught stealing from purses. An unofficial police spokesman said the crowd surrounded the policemen and forced them into a men's rest room. Some 20 police scout cars responded to the call for help, and the situation was quickly brought under control.

Seven boys and a girl were arrested, police said. Five boys were charged with resisting and obstructing police officers and two others with purse snatching. The girl was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, a knife.

An estimated 6,000 to 8,000 youths attended the concert sponsored by Keep Detroit Beautiful (KDB). The concert was a reward to the teen-agers for their help in community beautification and cleanup programs during the past year.

Ex-Governor Sanford New Duke Prexy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Terry Sanford, a former North Carolina governor who gained a national reputation as a promoter of education, has decided to accept the presidency of Duke University rather than run for office in 1972.

"I thought for several years that I might re-enter the political arena," Sanford said Sunday. "But there is more challenge in this."

Sanford, who served as governor from 1961 to 1965, was named Duke president Saturday. Sanford had been mentioned as an opponent for Sen. B. Everett Jordan in the 1972 Democratic primary.

As governor, Sanford redesigned the consolidated University of North Carolina system, opened three liberal arts colleges and established a statewide system of community colleges.

He was chairman of the National Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie Committee in 1968.

Train-Station Wedding Late

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Time-worn Union Station has hosted its first wedding in its 81 years.

And the wedding, like many of the remaining few trains, was behind schedule.

Ralph A. Condo, 27, Indianapolis, a Penn Center brakeman, married Patricia Markey, 25, Indianapolis, a professional artist and art teacher.

Freight trains rumbling over former passenger tracks and the sound of a lone saxophone provided the music Sunday.

There was supposed to be a five-piece band, but only the saxophonist showed up. The bride was an hour late.

Condo said the couple chose Union Station for their wedding for sentimental reasons. His grandfather was a railroad man and his father is a derrick operator on a wrecking train.

The elder Condo couldn't make the wedding. He was helping clean up a wreck on the railroad.

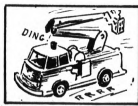
The Spanish guitar is a legacy from the 700 years of Arab rule that ended in the 15th century.

TOY SALE 88¢

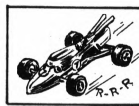
Grab up delightful gifties!
Splurge on stocking stuffers galore!
In HBS's giant "Tox Box" of treats!



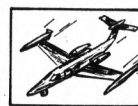
88. Boppo the clown giant punching bag . . . 88¢



1. Friction Fire Engine. Sounds so realistic. . . . 88¢



6. Kandy Krome Racers. With intricate detailing. 88¢



8. Lear Jet. 8 1/4" wing span; friction motor 88¢



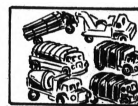
24. Ice Cream Truck. With friction motor 88¢



402. SST Jet over 18" long; friction powered 88¢



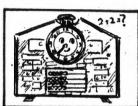
32. Kennel Truck. Top separates; 12 dogs . . . 88¢



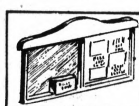
35. Construction Car set. Fleet of 6 trucks . . . 88¢



44. See-Thru Dump Truck. Take it apart 88¢



56. Clock Counting Board. Great for pre-school. . . 88¢



64. Blackboard-bulletin combination. 88¢



78. Freckles doll. Says 'Ma-Ma'; eyes close. . . 88¢



79. Terry Joe: 12" with vinyl head; hair. . . . 88¢



82. Shower PowerSue. Arms and legs that move. . . 88¢



92. Pup Tent. Waterproof vinyl; use outdoors! 88¢



126. Flower Power umbrella. Bright vinyl 88¢



133. Train Case in vinyl. 8"x26"x4" big for carry. 88¢



136. Doll furniture. Fill 3 whole rooms. . . . 88¢



139. Fiesta tea set. Pieces and silverware, too. . . 88¢



142. One-year diary and autograph book. . . . 88¢



154. Maddi Mod earrings and pin. like Mom's. 88¢



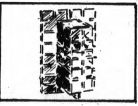
159. Badminton Set. Bird, Rackets and net. . . . 88¢



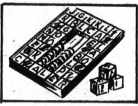
161. Jumbo bowling game with instruction sheet. 88¢



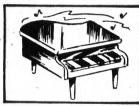
162. Magnetic dart game with harmless darts. . . 88¢



173. Construction kit with colorful squares. . . . 88¢



174. Blocks. 44 pieces and counting frame; plastic. 88¢



185. See-Thru piano makes beautiful music. . . . 88¢



189. Tambourine with real 'jingle-jangle' . . . 88¢



211. Rock-a-bye music ball. Musical chimes. . . . 88¢



221. Roly-poly clown. In bright-colored vinyl. 88¢



223. Stuffed Clown. 12" tall. In funny dress! 88¢



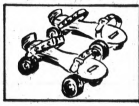
228. Teddy Bear 11 1/4" big. So cuddly a friend! . . . 88¢



235. Junior Carpenter Set. Tool box; plastic parts. 88¢



236. Camera uses 120 black & white or color film . . 88¢

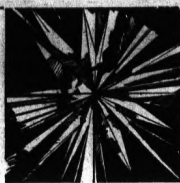


246. Roller skates in safe plastic; roll-along fun! 88¢



469. Magic Sponge toy. Hours of building fun. 88¢

Hudson's Budget Store



EXTRA HOURS TO GIFT SHOP AT HUDSON'S PONTIAC

Now Hudson's Pontiac is open 6 nights a week, Monday through Saturday for your convenience. Shop from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

use your charge

Gift shop the easy way, with a convenient Hudson's Charge Account with option terms. Or, use our Extended Payment Plan for all major purchases.

See Hudson's Christmas Trim and Wrap Shops

Trees and trimmings, wraps and ribbons... find everything you'll need. Pontiac, 2nd floor.

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why carry... when Hudson's delivers to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio at no charge for purchase of \$5 or more. Add 50¢ for purchases under \$5. Add 50¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

Giftarama has gift ideas for everyone

It's the just-what-they-wanted place to shop for gifts for everyone for \$20 and under. Come browse here. Pontiac, 1st.

Toyland's open at Hudson's Pontiac

Find all their favorites right now in our spanking new selection of Christmas toys for all good girls and boys. Pontiac, 2.

Give Hudson's Gift Certificates

A Hudson's Gift Certificate is just the ticket for those hard-to-choose-for names on your list. Pick them up now at the Cashier's Office at Hudson's Pontiac.

We'll even wrap it for you

Look for the Gift Wrap Center at Hudson's Pontiac, 1st, for the perfect finishing touch to all of your Christmas gifts.

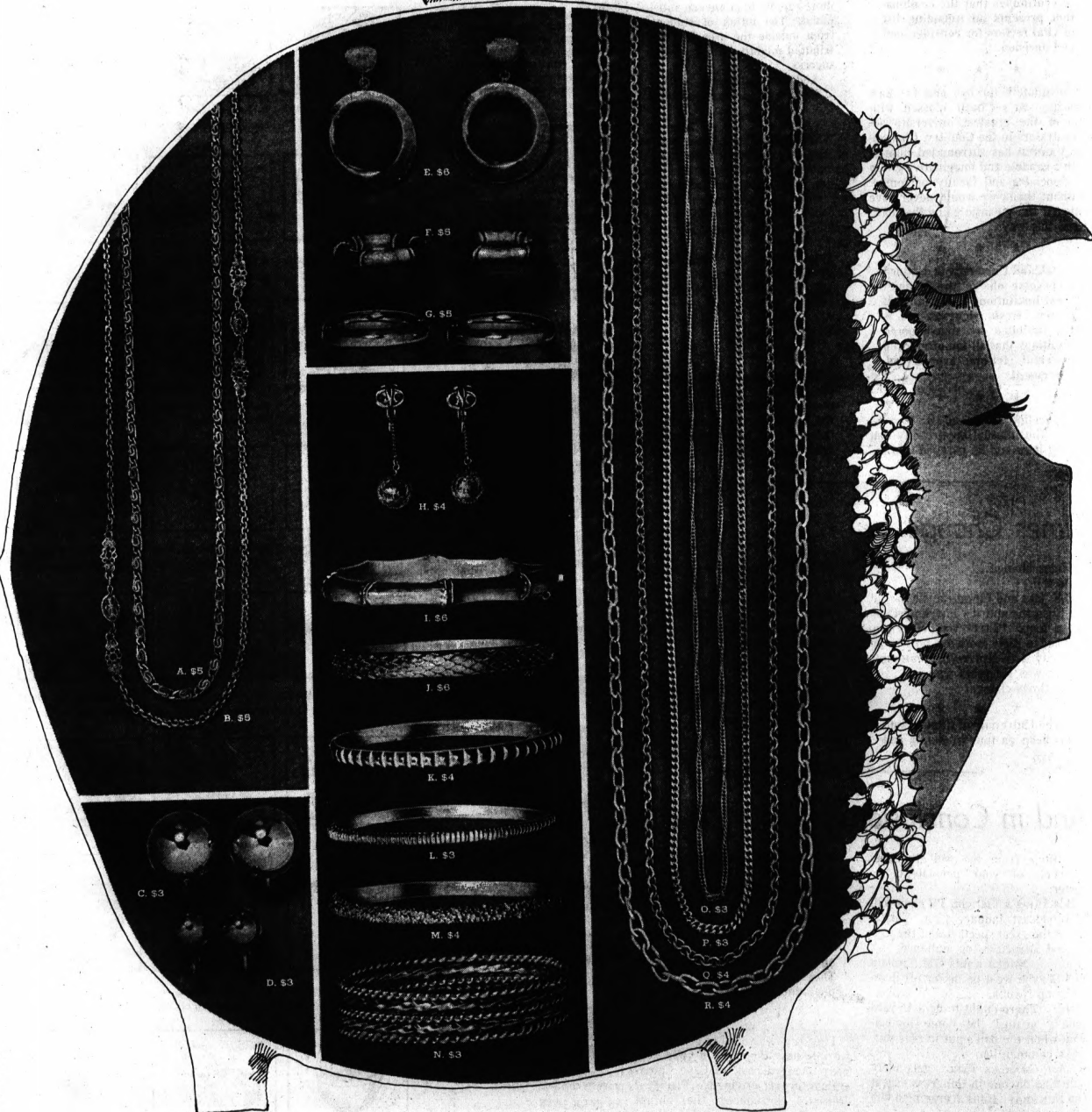
Special shops for the children's gifts

Visit our Zodiac Shop at Hudson's Pontiac and just see all the gifty ideas for kids, all with Zodiac themes. Pontiac, 1st. Stop by the Snoopy Shop for pillows, banners, sweat shirts featuring the famous Peanuts line-up of characters. And also stuffed Peanuts dolls in lots of sizes. Pontiac, 1st floor.



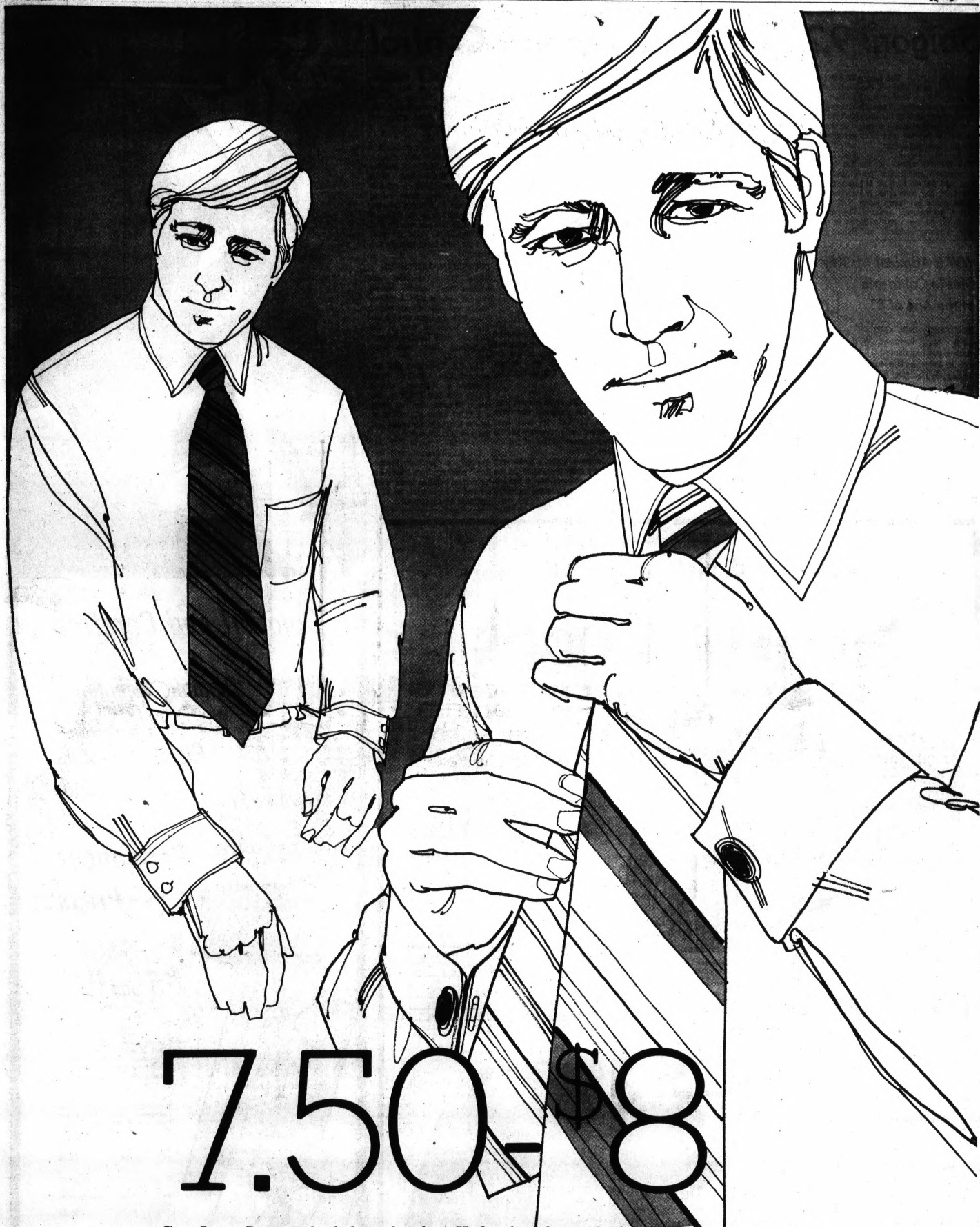
\$3-\$6

to spend? Make it a
gilt edged gift
from Hudson's



Where the Trifari collection shines with the gilt and glamour that contemporary gals of all ages treasure. This golden group includes slender lengths of chain, wrist bangles and earrings designed with the tailored simplicity that never goes out of fashion. Just \$3 to \$6 in Fashion Jewelry, Pontiac, Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland.

It's Christmas time at
HUDSON'S



7.50 ~~\$8~~

Give Arrow Decton®, the fashion shirt from Hudson's with no wilt of its own. Give him Dacron® polyester/cotton broadcloth dress shirts for Christmas and keep your own handsome Arrow collar man permanently pressed. You can't go wrong with Arrow, especially in Decton®, the easy-care fabric. Classic white with new long pointed Madison collar and French Cuffs, **7.50**. Or Kent Collection Drake II collar which is higher with a longer point and new 2-button cuffs. We show blue, it's also in gold or brown, ***8.4**"silk twill tie, ***6**. Hudson's Men's Shirts and Ties, Pontiac, 1st floor and branches. You can shop late Monday through Saturday till 9:30 p.m.

**It's Christmas time-at
HUDSON'S**

Saigon: 92% of People Under Control

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government today claimed control over 92.5 per cent of South Vietnam's population. It was the highest percentage in the history of the Vietnam war but only one half of one per cent more than the claim last month.

At the start of the year, the government claimed control over 13.8 million of the population, then estimated at 17 million. The extent of government control has expanded steadily since that time, according to the estimated 17.5 million government figures.

On the battlefields, South Vietnamese troops reported killing 492,000 (or 2.8 per cent) were under Vietcong control and help of artillery and bombers in casualties were reported.

American troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division uncovered a four-ton North Vietnamese munitions stockpile during a sweep through the jungle eight miles from the Cambodian border and 83 miles northeast of Saigon. The find included 50 Chinese submachine guns, 11 rifles, two light machine guns, one flamethrower, 86,640 rounds of small arms ammunition, 449 mortar shells, and 269 rocket grenades.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker spent 45 min-



WW II Admiral Dies in California at the Age of 83

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Retired Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, who commanded U.S. forces in the victorious battle of Midway in June 1942, is dead at 83.

Spruance died Saturday at his home in nearby Pebble Beach of complications from hardening of the arteries.

Four Japanese carriers and a destroyer were sunk and 330 Japanese planes were destroyed in the battle at Midway, which was considered a turning point in the naval war of the Pacific.

'Key to Prosecutions' Laird Awaits My Lai Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will bring to trial any present or former U.S. soldiers if an investigation reveals they took part in the alleged massacre of civilians at the Vietnam hamlet of My Lai, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says.

Laird said Sunday if the probe warrants charges, "the charges will be made—but we are not going to announce the investigations in advance because this is not the way to operate in this country."

He added, "It seems to me that advance publicity regard-

ing any allegations before an investigation is conducted is certainly not in the American tradition."

The defense chief said he made no attempt to get a House committee to bury its investigation of the March 1968 incident. But he said he did contact some committee members to voice his concern that there be a fair trial.

PETITION DRIVE

Laird was interviewed on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

Meanwhile, at Atlanta, Ga., a group of former servicemen said they will continue a petition movement seeking to get the Army to drop its charges against 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Calley, 26, was a platoon leader in the company that went into My Lai. He has been charged with murder of 109 Vietnamese civilians at the village.

James A. Smith, a spokesman for the group seeking to get the charges dropped, said it has collected 3,000 signatures on its petition.

There has been speculation in Saigon as well as in Washington that the cutback will number between 30,000 and 40,000 troops. There is much expectation that among those leaving will be the 1st Infantry Division, which has been in Vietnam since July 1965 and was the first full division to enter the war, and the 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

OFFICIALLY COMPLETED

The U.S. Command announced that Nixon's second cutback of 35,000 American troops was officially completed today with the departure for the United States of men of the 551st and 553rd Combat Support Companies. Both units were deactivated.

The U.S. Command also announced that American troop strength in Vietnam, totaled 472,500 men last Thursday, the lowest in more than two years and 11,500 below the ceiling of 484,000 set by Nixon in his last troop withdrawal order.

A U.S. spokesman said this was only a "seasonal fluctuation," resulting from troops due for normal rotation home being allowed to leave early so as to get there for Christmas.

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Look how little it costs for dependable winter traction! Made with carefully selected sound tire bodies. Tread lifetime plus 18 month wear-out guarantee.

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Smooth Riding XST Snow Tires with 36 Month Guarantee

Full 4-ply rayon construction gives excellent stability ... retains its superior traction qualities even when worn. Tread lifetime plus 36 month wearout guarantee.

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6.50x13 Blackwall	19.95	1.70
6.95x14 Blackwall	21.95	1.95
7.35x14 Blackwall	22.95	2.07
7.75x14 Blackwall	24.95	2.20
8.25x14 Blackwall	27.95	2.35
8.55x14 Blackwall	30.95	2.57
8.15x15 Blackwall	27.95	2.38

Whitewalls Only \$3 More Per Tire

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A. Deeptone Dress Shirts. 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. 100% permanent press. Longer point collar, French cuffs, Raspberry, moss green, Belgium blue, antique gold. 14½-16½, 32-35. **\$8.95**

B. Double-track Stripes on Button-down Oxford. Permanent Press: 50% Kodol polyester, 50% combed cotton. Blue stripes on maize or raspberry. Maize stripes on blue or green. 14½-16½, 32-35. **\$5.00**

C. Permanent Press Duo-cuff Shirts. No-iron 65% Dacron polyester, 35% combed cotton. Linentone, white, blue, white. 14½-17, 32-35. **\$5.00**

D. Button-down Oxford Shirts. Permanent Press 65% Dacron polyester, 35% combed cotton. Maize, blue, white. 14½-17, 32-35. **\$5.00**

All shirts are tailored by Bond's with our nationally-famous quality-control needlework.



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Bench extra

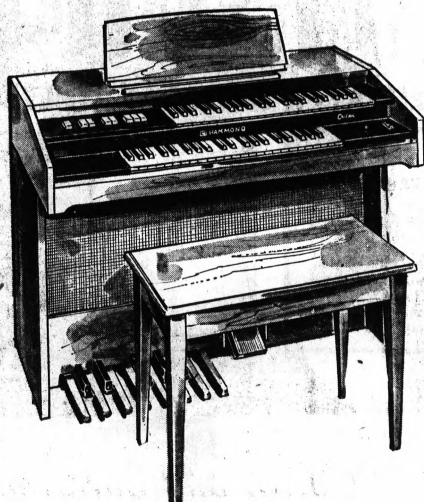
French Provincial, Early American, Mediterranean slightly higher.



HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN

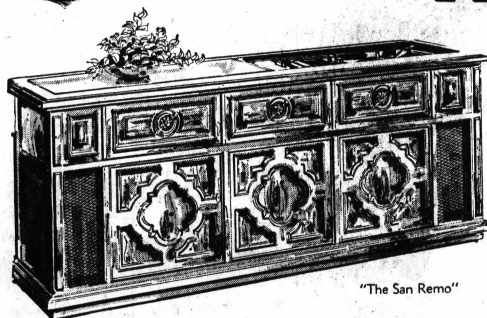
Do you have to spend a thousand dollars to own a genuine Hammond? Definitely not! To prove it, we have this new full-size spinet organ priced to fit your budget. Using the "Instant Play" method, you'll play songs the first day even if you've never studied music before. Lessons and bench included. Organ specialists to help you select the organ for you!

\$555



Put Joy in Your Christmas with a Magnavox

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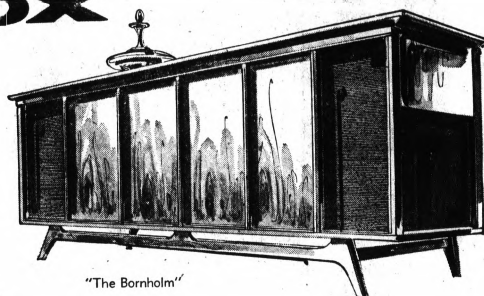


"The San Remo"

ADVANCED ACOUSTICAL SOUND SYSTEM MAKES THIS STEREO SUPERB

Magnavox superb engineering produced this stereo FM-AM radio-phonograph with air-suspension speakers that project sound from both front and sides for dynamic dimensional realism. 50 watts undistorted music power delivered through two 2-way speaker systems. Choice of 4 fine furniture styles.

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"The Bornholm"

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO CONSOLE

Magnavox has Astro-Sonic stereo to fit every decor and budget. For example, this long, low console stereo is the perfect focal point for a contemporary decor. With stereo FM-AM radio, automatic changer, 4 speakers and 50 watts undistorted music power.

398⁵⁰



"The El Cortez"

MAGNAVOX COLOR STEREO THEATRE has 100 watts of music power

Rich Mediterranean design and grained pecan finish give you an outside view of the quality that's built into this total entertainment center. With 295 sq. inch brilliant color TV and stereo FM-AM radio-phonograph.

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ENTERTAIN FAMILY AND FRIENDS with TAC* COLOR TV

*TAC means Total Automatic Color — Magnavox's patented "set and forget" color tuning system. You get constant brilliant color reception at every point on the 295 sq. inch screen. Choice of 4 furniture styles.

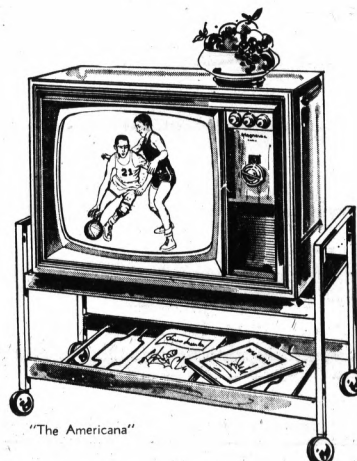
598⁵⁰



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BIG SCREEN MOBILE COLOR TV

Exciting new Magnavox has "Quick-On"—instant 227 sq. inch color pictures. The cabinet is crafted in a fine walnut grain finish. Mobile cart is optional.

398⁵⁰

First-Stage Arms-Curb Talks on Verge of Success

HELSINKI (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union today held the ninth session of their preliminary strategic arms limitation talks and apparently were on the verge of agreeing to full-scale negotiations.

The present phase of SALT is designed to see if the two great powers can find enough common ground to justify going on with bilateral efforts at arms control. Both sides have expressed satisfaction with progress so far and indicated that the talks here will end successfully in the next two or three days.

Today's session at the U.S. Embassy was postponed four hours from the usual-starting time at the request of the Soviet delegation, which was understood to have been awaiting instructions from Moscow. Conference sources said the delay did not indicate trouble or mean the end of the talks would not take place as expected.

The last meeting between the delegations, headed by Gerard C. Smith and Deputy Foreign Ministry Vladimir Semenov, took place last Wednesday. The pace has slackened off as the talks approached their apparent conclusion.

One known continuing point of difference between the two delegations is the choice of a site for full-scale talks after the new year. The United States would prefer Vienna, while the Soviet Union favors staying on here.

But the difference is not expected to stop the two countries from proceeding with their search for a way to stop the nuclear missile race. It was considered a possibility that the communicate here will not announce the next site, with this being done only after the delegations return home.

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SPECIAL! MISSES' CAR COATS WITH FUR TRIM

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Wonderful winter warmers with lush fur collars. Just the thing with sportswear. Fashion shades. Lined. 8 to 16.

Pure rabbit for country of origin of imported fur.

Women's Dept.

Save \$1 — Half-slip for misses

\$3 REG. \$4

Sleek nylon tricort. Shadow panel, embroidered trim. Proportioned 10-20.

Lingerie

Sale-priced! Misses' vests 4⁸⁸

100% acrylic sweater vests have self belt, gold-finish buttons, V-neck. Misses'.

Sportswear

Children's and women's slippers \$2 PAIR

Cozy warmers for winter mornings. Several popular styles and colors.

Shoe Dept.

Special! Rings, earrings, more! 99¢

A bewitching bushel of baubles and bangles. "Gems" and "moon jewelry" — cute gifts!

Accessories

Sale-priced! Big sewing box 3²⁹ REG. 3.99

Sturdy styrene box with brass hardware and removable tray in colors. 14x9 1/4-8-in.

Yard Goods

Save \$1 — Bold Spanish accents REG. 3.99 2⁹⁹ EACH

Unusual gifts of Spain! Chests, wooden statues, candlesticks, swords, foils, plaques.

China Dept.

Save 9.07! Handy lightweight vac 15⁸⁸ REG. 24.95

Quickly and thoroughly cleans rugs, bare floors. Easy to handle, store. Accessories.

Vacuum Cleaners

Save \$30! Big dishwasher unit 209⁹⁵ REG. 239.95

Appliance has 5 levels of wash action to get dishes clean. Converts to built-in.

Appliance Dept.

Save! Fringed scatter rugs 3⁴⁹ REG. 3.99

24x36"

Smart colors! Rayon pile, non-skid back. 6x49, 27x48" rug 5.49 10x99, 36x60" rug 9.49

Carpet Dept.

Save \$62! 7-foot pool table \$277 REG. 3399

Fun for the family! Pro styling; includes 4 cues, Belgian balls, triangle, bridge, etc.

Sporting Goods

Save \$13! 16-speed blender 36⁹⁹ REG. 49.99

Hi-low range solid state blender lets you do any job. Graduated 58-ounce jar.

Housewares

Save 1.12! Corn popper set 3⁸⁸ REG. \$5

Includes 2-qt. popper and butter melter. Fun and enjoyment for the whole family.

Housewares

Save \$10! 24" modern vanity 74⁹⁵ REG. 84.95

Includes top and china bowl. Storage space. Update your bathroom. Faucet extra.

Plumbing & Heating

Save 61.95! 72-sq. inch* portable color television \$198 REG. 259.95

Real vibrant color in a truly portable cabinet. Color Magic keeps colors true. AGC ends fluttering.

*21-inch diagonal view

TV-Radio Dept.

Save 15.12! Signature® zig-zag sewing machine head 79⁸⁸ REG. \$95

Versatile machine has built-in buttonhole and blind hemmer. Pushbutton forward-reverse control. Handy light.

Sewing Machines

Save \$20! Recliner chair with "bucket seat" style 89⁹⁹ REG. 109.99

The sporty look in rich black vinyl — so modern and so smart. Adjust to three positions. He'll love it!

Furniture Dept.

Save \$30! Traditional swivel rocker 99⁹⁹ REG. 129.99

Comfy chair with full skirt, button-tufted back in nylon fabric treated with Zepel®. In olive, gold or russet.

Furniture Dept.

She's Letting the Sunshine In

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI) — Dana Tift, 10, now can open up her eyes and let the sunshine in.

But until recently she had to go about wearing sunglasses, keeping her eyes partly closed, and her head down.

Dana was born without irises in her eyes. This is like having a camera without a shutter.

Most persons have blue, or brown or hazel irises. Dana has only pupils.

Since she was 9 months old fitting the tiny, plastic discs for 13 years.

The idea was to fit her with a pair of painted contacts that would screen out all but a small amount of light and at the same time make corrections in her vision.

He began a series of fittings and finally, after four pairs, he was satisfied that the fit was tight enough to stay in place

and yet not too tight to restrict the flow of tears.

Dana was a good patient and quickly adapted to the lenses. These were clear plastic. The next step was to fit her with a pair of painted contacts. These were colored black except for a four-millimeter clear spot in the center.

Finally, Dana's eyes became used to the black colored lenses, and Dr. Allegre was ready for the final step. From Chicago he

ordered a tinted pair. An artist using photographs of Dana's parents duplicated the color he believed Dana's eyes might have been.

Now instead of seeing the world in overexposure, Dana says she enjoys a sharp clear image.

A possibility in the future is mining on the ocean floor off the Pacific Coast of the United States.

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TEETHING PAIN?

Used by millions of mothers, and recommended by many pediatricians for fast, safe, effective relief.

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Adjustable-back
sleek bra-slip

4.50 REG. 6.50

For a smooth line under fashions! Nylon tricot; nylon spandex. A32-36 and BC32-38.

Lingerie



Save 3.50! Full-size bedspreads

9.99 REG. 13.49

2-toned jacquard-weave with charm of hand-loomed. Reversible. Machine wash.

Linen Dept.



Special! Boys' brief, T-shirts

3 For 2.44

Soft absorbent underwear of Kodol® polyester and Supima® cotton, 6 to 20.

Boys' Dept.



Save 2.12! Men's Banlon® pullover

5.88 REG. \$8

Most wanted pullover shirt in high crew neck style. Washable long-sleeved. Sizes S-XL.

Men's Dept.



Save \$2! Dress shirts

5.50 REG. 7.50

Better dress shirts with regular, spread collars. Solid colors, including white.

Men's Dept.

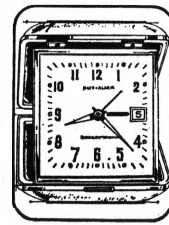


Special purchase! Sweater/shirt set

14.88 WERE \$25

Elegant cardigan and color-toned shirt in boucle-stitch. Smart shades. S to XL.

Men's Dept.

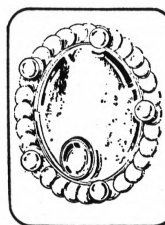


Save \$2! Travel calendar-alarm

4.99 REG. 6.99

Tells you date and time -- calendar changes automatically. In leather-like case.

Jewelry Dept.



Save 1.96-Deluxe lighted mirror

7.99 REG. 9.95

Great for applying make-up. No glaring! Magnifier is built right in for her.

Cosmetics



Geology, chem., microscope sets

7.77 EACH CHOICE REG. 8.99 ea.

Take your pick of 3 education sets! All designed to stimulate youngsters in science.

Toy Dept.



Sale-priced! Talking Santa

2.47 REG. 3.99

17-in. tall Santa delights young and old! Pull his talking string, he says 10 things!

Toy Dept.

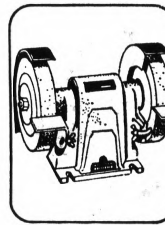


Save \$4! Handy socket outfit

21.99 REG. 25.99

3/8" drive ratchet, flex handle, bar; 5" ext.; 23 sockets; 3/8"-1/4" adapters; more!

Hardware Dept.

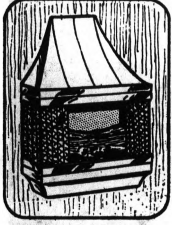


Save 2.11—5-in. bench grinder

7.88 REG. 9.99

Sharpen tools and knives. Ball bearing construction. 30 and 40 grit wheels; rests.

Hardware Dept.



Save \$15! Electric fireplace

\$74 REG. \$89

Just hang on the wall and plug into 110 volt outlet. Includes electric wood-look logs.

Home Improvements

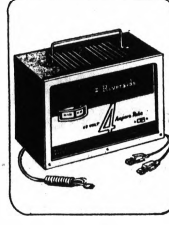


Save \$3! Handy auto vacuum

11.95 REG. 14.95

Powerful little vac plugs into car lighter. Makes cleaning easy. He'll love it!

Auto Accessories



Save \$2! 4-amp. battery charger

13.99 REG. 15.99

Full charge in 10-14 hours for 6- and 12-volt batteries. Be prepared for winter.

Auto Accessories

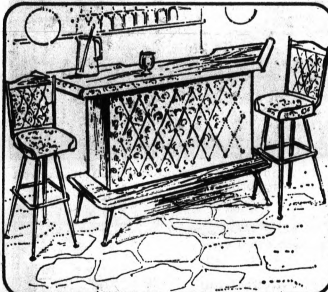


Wards portable 4-track player

29.99 REG. 34.99

Plays 4-track monaural tapes on its own power. Portable! Reg. 39.99, 8-track 34.99

Auto Accessories



Save \$20! 6-foot bar of diamond-tufted vinyl

Amber, green or beige vinyl upholstered front, easy-care plastic top. Elegant, useful. **109.99** REG. 129.99

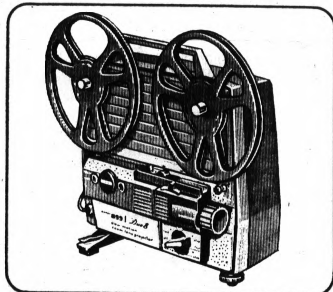
Furniture Dept.



Special! Nine-transistor walkie-talkie unit

Transmits and receives up to one mile. Volume control, AC adapter, die-cast body. Ideal for campers! **12.88** EACH REG. 14.99

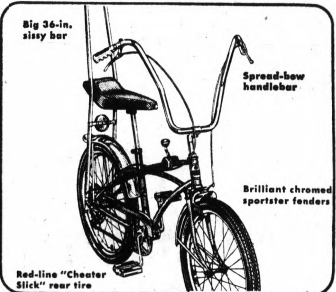
Toy Dept.



Save \$25! Duo-8 movie projector for your home

Show regular or super 8 films in slow motion, forward, reverse, and special "still". **89.99** REG. 114.99

Camera Dept.



Save \$18! Boys' deluxe 5-speed Mustang bike

Derailleur gears shift with ease from low-to-ultra-high. Caliper brakes. Finished in bright magna. **49.99** REG. 67.99

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Airport Development Is at Issue in the County

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the final article in a three-part series on airport development in Oakland County.)

By JEAN SAILE

Airport development is a controversial item in Oakland County—the county is now operating the state's third busiest airport, Oakland-Pontiac Airport in Waterford Township, and is considering improvement of another largely undeveloped field, Oakland-Orion Airport in Orion Township.

To add to the controversy there has been talk among county officials about buying the privately-owned Wixom airfield. The county was given an opportunity to purchase 125 acres last summer, the land consisting of the field proper.

The present owners intended to keep the surrounding area to be privately developed as an industrial park. The asking price on the land offered to the county was \$2 million.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of auditors, believes if the county were to get involved (and

it would have to if any federal funds were to be made available for site development), it should take on the total airport area and thereby stand a chance of getting some return on its investment.

PREFERABLE SITE

The opinion of some flyers interviewed generally, the Wixom site is preferable to the Orion site.

One flight instructor noted he had never had a pupil able to make a successful east-west landing on the Orion field. The ground drops at such a rapid rate that it becomes very difficult to successfully land a plane. The fact that this strip should be getting the most use due to prevailing winds adds to the problem.

While both airports are accessible to interstate highways (which the Pontiac field is not), the Wixom site is level and is not nearly as built up as the Orion site. The Wixom field also has good runways and would require considerable development.

So far, there has been no action to acquire any or all of the Wixom facility, however the supervisors' aviation and transportation committee is pushing legislation which would allow airport development to be paid for on a special assessment basis. That would mean that industrialists, who might expect to benefit the most from the airport, would be charged for its development.

The efforts of Supervisor Niles Olson, D-Lake Orion, to halt the Orion airport development have been hamstrung by the fact that he faces two formidable opponents on both the three-man airport committee of which he is chairman and on the aviation and transportation committee.

PLANE BUFFS

The two, Supervisors Mahlon Benson, R-Waterford Township, and Wallace Gabler, R-Royal Oak, are both pilots and use planes in their businesses. They are committed to future airport development.

Benson and Gabler have so far been able to outvote Olson and his supporters, and in the case of the Orion appropriation, it might even be said that they seemingly outmaneuvered him.

Olson told The Press he had no knowledge of the \$250,000 appropriation request made to the finance committee for Orion development until he read about it in the paper.

Both Benson and Gabler say they view airport facilities as an inducement to industrial and commercial development. The fact that both Orion and Wixom fields lie within easy access of interstate highways leads them to believe that it won't be long before both those fields supersede the Pontiac field.

Murphy agrees. "The freight business will come in to those fields serviced by good roads. In a few years Pontiac may be devoted primarily to general aviation with the outlying field or fields handling the freight business," he said.

Starvation Rules Forgotten Isle

AMPENAN, Lombok Island, 1966. Hundreds died in 1967, Indonesia (AP) — Only 10 minutes' flying time from the legendary island of Bali, where the well-fed tourists cavort on the beaches, thousands of men, women, and children face a slow death by starvation.

This is Lombok, the forgotten island, its central plains dried to a thick crust by the sun, plagued by drought, and diseased.

Centuries-old superstition and a blind faith in Allah tie the simple Moslem people to the wasteland.

"We cannot move from this place," explained a grizzled Hadj Umar Manan one of the island's religious leaders. "Our ancestors lived like this. They are buried here. If God wants us to die, then we will die. Here, in our lands."

STARVATION DEATHS

Lombok lies across a narrow strait from Bali, lush and green and fertile. Few visitors ever come to Lombok. There is little here, and "foreigners," anyone who is not a native islander, are greeted with suspicion.

In the central region 20,000 men, women and children have died from starvation and disease. Most died in a famine in

the rust-brown dirt. The men

chip vainly at their fields with picks and sharpened iron bars.

BITTER IRONY

The bitter irony is that while this central land withers and dies, its people stay doggedly rooted to their barren soil. The northern and western parts of the island have plenty of rice; not abundant, but enough to stave off famine.

But the people of the central plains do not beg, and the people of the north and west do not offer.

PLAGUE OF RATS

A plague of rats first laid waste hundreds of acres of rice fields. The superstition-ridden villagers say the rats fell in a shower from the sky and are led by a giant white rat "as big as a dog."

Then came the grasshoppers, stripping clean most of what the rats left over. Later, the rice was stricken by disease and rot. And all the time the land got drier and the rains did not come.

Now, after many months without rain, peasants live on plants, roots and insects. They cannot afford to buy rice.

In the village of Sengkol, women sit weaving outside their mud houses. Naked urchins play in the rust-brown dirt. The men

of the more enlightened officials on the island, exclaimed: "It's like knocking your head against a very thick brick wall! I and the men before me have tried to convince these people to move from the dry areas, but they are rooted here. I don't think they will ever move. Besides, I suppose there just isn't enough rice to go around."

Disease takes its toll. Smallpox, cholera and dysentery kill. There is only one tiny medical center in the whole of the central region, manned by two dedicated doctors.

This island is so primitive other Indonesians wince when it is mentioned.

IMAMS POWERFUL

Here the real power lies with the imams. They have many wives, own hundreds of acres of land and many buffaloes. Amid all the squalor and misery, the only impressive building is a mosque.

Hadj Umar, asked why he did not lead his people to a better land, replied: "If we are to die, we will die here. It is the will of Allah."

A score of peasants standing around the old man silently nod. Central Lombok, Sri Gede, one died in agreement.

The people of the central region use their meager money and food on seasonal celebrations, circumcision ceremonies and festivals. The imams, the religious leaders, say this is how it must be.

FUTILE EFFORTS

Some officials have tried to break down this barrier of ignorance and convince the imams they are wrong to preach hatred. They are wrong to preach hatred. They are wrong to preach hatred.

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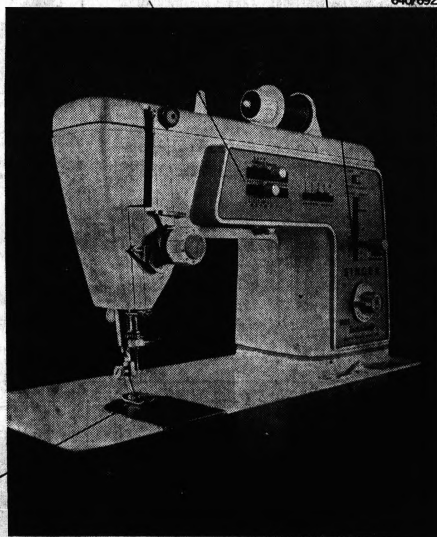
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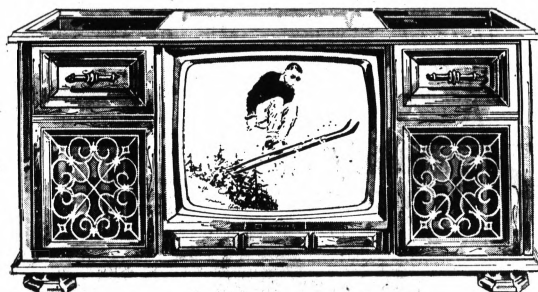
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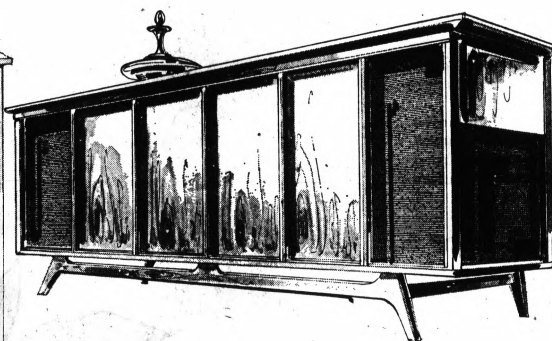
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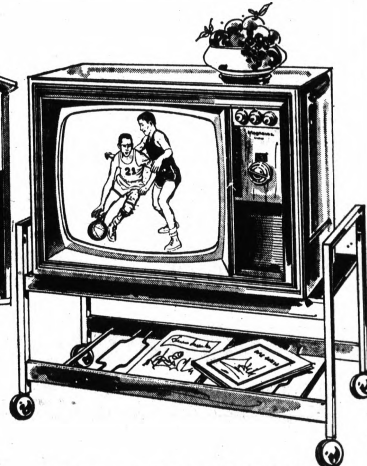
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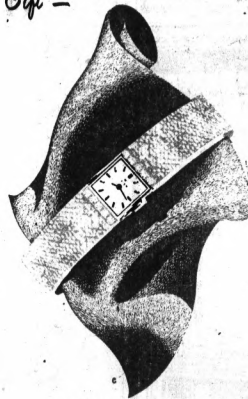
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Pat Nixon Reflects on First Year

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon, ending her first year as first lady, says the house she enjoys most about the White House "is to share it with others." She misses most "the choice I used to have to go to where I wanted."

The President's wife said appointment of a new advertising-television oriented press staff doesn't mean she's seeking a new image. "No one could change my image. I could never change."

She set to rest rumors that her thinness comes from ill health, saying she had a complete physical exam at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in November and "got 100 per cent." There was absolutely nothing wrong, she says. "I didn't even have the least bit of anemia."

Mrs. Nixon says she's thin because "I work hard. I run off a lot of energy." Happily optimistic, preferring to think of the favorable things happening, Mrs. Nixon feels her husband is doing a superb job and "could do wonders in eight years."

THE CRITICS

Criticism doesn't bother Mrs. Nixon. "I don't know a man in history who hasn't received criticism," she says. Sitting in the cheery yellow oval room of the family quarters, the first lady was relaxed and untroubled by questions about her public and personal life.

She said she lives by the Golden Rule, doesn't drink, no longer smokes, keeps a diary in her own brand of shorthand but "won't write a book." She declined to set the record straight on how much she spends on her wardrobe. "I love clothes," she says. "I've never been a clotheshorse. I would never want to be among the Ten Best

Dressed. I think it's very important to represent American women and be fashionably dressed. It's certainly not the greatest thing in life."

Mrs. Nixon wants to reinstate the campus trip postponed by her flu last October and make it next spring because she's impressed with what young people are doing in areas of social betterment. "I think it's good to give them credit. Young people are lumped together and judged by the few."

She advises protesters "there are ways to work through the system," maintains the Nixon administration "is open to young people. They have access. I hear from them constantly. I'm proud of young people. They're doing a wonderful job."

She reports the Nixons didn't hear or see the thousands of Vietnam Moratorium marchers parading with peace candles around the White House in November. "We're quite a ways from the street. We weren't aware of any special noise or commotion," she says.

EXERCISE

A problem of getting exercise and fresh air prompts the Nixons to spend so many weekends at Camp David in the Maryland mountains and at their vacation homes in Florida and California.

"We are shut in" in the White House, Mrs. Nixon says. They could take a turn around the south driveway "but what's the fun with people watching?" the first lady asks.

Walking is one of the things Mrs. Nixon misses most and it is places like Camp David that "we can get out." She also wishes she could go shopping or visit museums the way she used to. She tried shopping once in Washington, but "I didn't get anything done" for signing autographs. But a recent dinner

in New York as a treat and Mrs. Nixon promises "we're going to do more of that."

If she had it to do all over again, what sort of life would Mrs. Nixon prefer? "I never relive, even in my thoughts, my life. I always would have been busy. A jet set life wouldn't have interested me at all," she said.

EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Nixon, now 57, came to the White House with more experience than most first ladies, having served eight years as a vice president's wife. She said she learned a lot in those years from Mamie Eisenhower, a "superb hostess. She always made people feel at home."

She finds this first year "has gone terribly fast . . . I can hardly believe we're here. I never take it for granted. It's always a thrill."

Mrs. Nixon gets along on six or seven hours sleep, is up by 7:30 a.m., finds breakfasting alone "the most relaxing part of the day." She reads newspapers over orange juice, toast and coffee in the family's West Hall sitting room. She says she reads three Washington newspapers and The New York Times "to keep abreast . . . in case anyone asks me anything."

She has had an outpouring of friendly mail — over 45,000 pieces, including 5,000 get-well cards when Tricia was ill last summer. She spends four hours a day keeping up with it because "I feel it keeps me close to people."

The Nixons often discuss everything but she doesn't offer the President advice. While she'd like her husband to finish what he started, Mrs. Nixon said she isn't thinking about reelection. "I've always had the philosophy of living a day at a time — you're too busy to be thinking ahead."



AP Wirephoto

Pat Nixon relaxes in the yellow oval room of the White House family quarters during a recent interview on her first year as first lady. The President's wife said the thing she enjoys most about the White House "is to share it with others."

Five Babies Expected to Live

Second British Sextuplets Born

LONDON (AP) — The five surviving babies from the second set of sextuplets recorded in Britain have "a better than 50 per cent chance of survival," one of their doctors said today.

Rosemary Lettis, 23-year-old wife of a computer engineer, was delivered by Caesarean section of five girls and a boy early today, but one of the girls was stillborn.

The babies were about two months premature and weighed less than three pounds each. They were placed in incubators and were being fed minute quantities of human milk, intravenously and orally, every 15 minutes.

Mrs. Lettis had been treated with a fertility drug, a treatment that is conducive to multiple births. She was told last week she might have as many as seven babies.

Some 20 sets of sextuplets have been reported born in the world since 1900. Britain's first set was born Oct. 2, 1968, to Mrs. Sheila Thorns, who also had been taking a fertility drug. Three of the babies survived.

"They're lovely, really lovely, every one of them," said Mrs. Lettis' husband, John, 25, as he looked at the five babies in their incubators. "I can't believe it's all over."

NAME PROBLEM

Lettis said he and his wife had picked out only three names for the babies.

"We always planned a large family," he said, "but we never expected to get it all at once. We think it will be great fun."

The couple was married in 1966. Mrs. Lettis had been in the hospital for four months, since early tests indicated a multiple birth. Her 25-year-old husband works in the north of Britain and traveled 500 miles to London every weekend to visit her.

Raise Glass Empty or Not for Situation

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize — winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. LaBastille of Massapequa, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please write something concerning social conventions involving alcoholic beverages for those of us who are total abstainers.

I know, of course, the rule of common courtesy that dictates that abstainers never act holier — than — thou or disapproving. Also, the wisdom of not arguing or getting into lengthy apologies or discussions.

But toasting is the area in which I am unsure. When in a crowd I have simply put the glass to my lips without sipping and engaged in the toast. And at ceremonies where champagne is served I have learned to take the glass even though I don't drink the contents. But what does one do at a table for two or four when water has not been served and where one's partner — who has already been served wine with the meal — offers a toast?

This happened to me recently and I was faced with the choice of confessing frankly I didn't know what to do, or of joining in the toast with empty wine glass (no other liquid was on the table).

Please cover this subject in a column some day. You might help a half dozen or so of us — Jeanne LaBastille

Dear Mrs. LaBastille: There are far more abstainers than you may think, and I have nothing but disgust for anyone who would be so rude or so stupid as to criticize them for sticking to their convictions.

You have truly solved the problem very well in every way — except for the "private" toast, and that, I agree, is difficult. There are two possible ways of handling the situation, neither of which is ideal, but they are possibly better than doing nothing. You may raise your empty glass toward the person being toasted, nod, smile your agreement, and refrain from putting the glass to your lips.

Or, if there are just two or four other people, you might say, when one of the men appears to be about to give a toast, "Would you wait until the waiter gives me some water (or gingerale, or whatever) so that I may join you in toasting Joan?" If the toast is for you, of course there is no problem, since the one being toasted does not join in.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

B-1

Calendar

TUESDAY

Zonta Club of Pontiac and Salvation Army doll display, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Citadel on West Lawrence Street.

Niblick Club, 1 p.m., Elks Temple, Luncheon and Christmas party.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild, 1 p.m., Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church. Regular meeting. Watford Township High School Choral Group will entertain.

Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Ray Koerger of Inkster Road. Annual Christmas tea and gift exchange.

Detroit chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, 6 p.m., Christmas dinner meeting, Schweizer's, Detroit. Gayle B. Knapp, retired from service with the United States Army Audit Agency, will speak.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please rush me 10 "DO'S AND DON'TS" on how to get my husband back. He hasn't actually left me, he's just not here. I am 28 and Harold is 28 and he hasn't even held my hand since last June.

We have two adorable children. We had planned to have four, but if I'm going to have any more, I will have to look into artificial insemination. I've been complaining about this for a long time, but it hasn't done me much good. Harold says he's "tired." (But he's not too tired to play 36 holes of golf every Sunday!)

Then it suddenly hit me. I guess I just don't appeal to him anymore. I don't know why. I'm the same girl he chased all over the campus at Nebraska U. back in 1963. I haven't let myself go to

Seeks to Revive Romance With Tired Young Spouse

seed and I know there's nobody else. I just hate to be the aggressor, but if I wait for Harold to make the first move nothing will ever happen. Besides, I have my pride. So please be a pal, Abby, and send me those 10 "DO'S AND DON'TS" on how to get my husband back. Thank you.

DEAR LOST: I wish there were 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to revive a marriage, but there aren't. Every marriage is different. (And so is every "Harold.")

Face your problem squarely, and tell it to Harold! Don't play a waiting game, and forget your pride. Harold obviously has a problem. It could be physical. Or emotional. In any case he has cooled off far too much for a young man who is still on the sunny side of 30.

DEAR ABBY: Your column in which you sounded a note of warning to those who could be having a "treat" instead of a treatment interested me.

Unfortunately, some properly licensed and presumably "ethical" therapists, both medical and otherwise, are now engaging in a wide range of body contact

intimacies in the name of "sensitivity training" and other euphemisms.

I am aware that you must remain neutral with respect to your comments on techniques in the professions, but when you advised parents and responsible family members to use a little common sense and investigate a "suspicious" "treatment," I couldn't agree with you more.

If more people insisted on more information from doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists and others in the allied professions, "treatment" would cease to be a mysterious ritual, and could be much better understood by everyone.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON,
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely wedding," send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Christmas Spirit Invades Club as Members Prepare for Events

By SHIRLEY GRAY

As far as the Village Woman's Club is concerned, it's Christmas right now. After the annual Christmas dinner dance Saturday at 6 p.m., chaired by Edward and Penny Nicholas of Bloomfield Hills, comes the annual Santa Claus brunch on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Santa will be there, ho-hoing and passing out presents. Serving as helpers will be three micro-mined young actresses, Mrs. John Birney, Mrs. Richard McClear and Mrs. Wendell Smith Jr.

On Tuesday, at 6 p.m., VWC's Armchair Traveler series will feature a visit to the Holy Land via color slides, with Mrs. George Goodwin of Bloomfield Hills, herself a member, as travel guide.

Hazel and George toured the Middle East extensively twice, in 1960 and again in 1964. They spent a year on research before the first trip, and another two or three months sorting the 2,000 or so slides afterward.

Hazel says the Holy Land has always been a source of fascination. It was before she visited there, and is even more so since.

One thing not often realized about the Holy Land is its compactness. The places where Christ lived, walked and died are all quite close together, from Bethlehem to the Garden of Gethsemane with its ancient, gnarled olive trees to the tomb in the Garden of Joseph of Arimathea.

Says Hazel: "Israel is an archaeological treasure house. Digging within the walls of a convent in Jerusalem has recently uncovered the Pavement, believed to be the actual spot where Jesus stood to be sentenced."

Modern Israel is Hazel's favorite Mideastern country. She calls it "a friendly, loving country. There is no delinquency, no illiteracy and the people all help one another."

Unfortunately the Arab-Israeli conflict rules out any more trips to the Holy Land for the Goodwins, at least for the present. But Hazel is confident that prophecies concerning Israel's survival will come true, as so many Biblical prophecies already have regarding Israel.

"Read them," she says.



AP Wirephoto

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has a word with his former secretary, Marie Fehmer, after her marriage to Dr. Andrew J. Chiaro, right, in the Church of the Epiphany in the Georgetown section of Washington, Saturday. The bride is from Dallas, Tex. Dr. Chiaro is a professor of biology at Georgetown University.

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Chair Designed Especially for Old People

Interior decorator Anthony Visser of Rotterdam is looking for a manufacturer willing to mass produce the chair he designed especially for old people.

"Old people spend most of their time sitting down, and the few really comfortable chairs on the market are usually too expensive for the old age pensioners," Visser told Home Furnishings Daily.

"Any manufacturer can have my design free of charge, providing he is prepared to sell the chair at little more than cost price."

No producer has taken him up on the offer.

The chair adjustable back with "ears" to support head and shoulders and protect the user from draught. The foam armrests are high, and the back cushion is adjustable. Attached to one of the armrests is a bag to hold knitting, books and magazines.



Designed in Rotterdam

Legendary Ceremony in Indonesia

Perform Ancient Wedding Rite

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A scene from ancient Javanese legend was re-enacted when the eldest daughter of the Sultan of Jakarta became the bride of a commoner.

The wedding was carried out with all the pomp that could be mustered by Java's dying aristocracy. The sultan, Hamengkubuwono IX, is minister of state for financial, economic affairs in the republican government at Jakarta. He was the only prince permitted to retain his title and palace in this Javanese city.

This was a reward for his services to Indonesians' struggle for independence from the Dutch; he sold all his lands to help finance the revolution. The title will die with him.

Thus the wedding was a sort of last fling for royalty in these islands.

The sultan invited 2,000 the guests, including President Suharto and countless generals and dignitaries. Eight chartered planes brought them to this cradle of Java's culture.

Only a privileged few were allowed to witness the ceremonies uniting the sultan's daughter Bandoro Raden Adijeng Murhandjati with Budi Permana, a lieutenant in the army.

The cloister-quiet palace, dappled in shadow, hummed with eerie chants and gentle bustle as silent, bare-shouldered ladies in waiting shuffled along the corridors. The still air was perfumed with flowers.

CEREMONY STARTS

To start things, a relative of the bridegroom broke a single thread strung between the high wooden palace gates. Then the bridegroom could officially enter, dressed in a batik sarong. He was ceremonially washed by his attendants. In another chamber, his bride was bathed by her handmaidens to cleanse her before taking the marriage vows.

The palace gates were shut, and the bridal couple came face to face. Despite the solemnity, their mouths curled in shy smiles for each other.

Then began the simple, symbolic rituals. By throwing betel nuts at each other they signified their mutual decision to marry.

An attendant touched a wire in 1942 — when his chicken egg against the bride's daughter was still a babe in forehead, then placed it under arms.

Readers Agree Investment Clubs Are Profitable

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

A few weeks ago I wrote about investment clubs and the opportunity they afford individuals to pool their resources in what can be a very profitable venture. Apparently a lot of people agree with me.

At any rate, I have been flooded with mail since then by readers asking the address of the National Association of Investment Clubs, which publishes for \$3 a manual that really is worth much more.

Well, here it is: 1390 Washington Boulevard Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Since then the NAIC has come out with a report that confirms the success of investment clubs. It shows, for one thing, that the

average compounded annual rate of earnings over the years has been more than 22 per cent.

Now that's an outstanding record. It's better than the record of many, if not most, professionally managed trusts. And very likely it is better than the individual members, acting on their own, could have accomplished.

To demonstrate what 22.4 per cent a year means, the NAIC calculated that if the average club, worth \$26,140, were to continue earning at the same rate for 10 years, it would then be worth \$190,000 — without the addition of new money.

In the survey, close to 90 per cent of the clubs showed a profit in their lifetimes, and nearly 92 per cent had done better than the stock market as a whole. Such a record is worth your serious consideration.

You can't blame retirees for

being fearful of their financial condition during inflation. They hear warnings from every direction that, being on fixed incomes, they are among the most heavily victimized.

However, I detect in my mail a possible over-reaction to the warnings — an understandable result of the warnings but that must be put in its place. Many financially secure retirees just don't believe their own bank accounts.

Here's an example from a Florida resident who asks that her identity not be disclosed. She is 62, her husband is 69. The letter begins:

"We have \$25,000 in banks, at 4.5 per cent and \$3,000 in blue chip stocks which pay about 4.75 per cent. Have \$50,000 in a balanced mutual fund from which we draw \$250 a month, an amount about equal to dividends and capital gains. Our

Social Security is \$220 a month total.

"We pay \$115 a month rent on a one-bedroom apartment, and spend about \$90 for food, \$25 for utilities, \$10 for a telephone, \$50 a month for our car, including insurance."

"I would like a little larger apartment but am worried about what inflation could do to our financial setup. Could we afford more without jeopardy?"

OF COURSE

Now I believe that most readers, viewing the situation from a distance, will say that this couple not only can afford a bigger apartment but that they need not, of necessity, dip into capital in order to pay the rent.

I would like to point out for a change that there is a brighter side to the retirees' financial situation.

First, Social Security benefits are in an upward trend and

think you can rest assured that this trend will continue.

Secondly, a very determined effort is now being made to defeat inflation. I don't say that it will be entirely successful but I do not fear runaway inflation.

In the particular situation of the Florida couple, and others with equity investments, it should be remembered that the value of stocks and mutual funds, rather than being submerged, generally float atop inflation.

Since the earning power of retirees is weak it is understandable that they should have fears. But it is tragic to be unable to act realistically.

A strip of corduroy sewn to the inside of your boy's trouser shirttail tucked in. Works with girl's skirts and slacks, too.

Exotic Cover-Ups for Party-Time on Fashion Scene

Dramatic cover-ups are the order of the evening in holiday fashion collections.

Pants, long skirts, culottes and jumpsuits are worn with glamorous cover-ups that complete the costume while serving as the evening wrap.

Designs include the poncho, the cape, the long sleeves vest, and the side-wrapped tunic. Even the maxi-coat is the part of the cover-up layer game for the holidays.

Another exotic evening wrap comes from the fashion era of the thirties. It's the fringed shawl. One new style is made of an off-white cotton embroidered with Turkish patterns in red, gold, and blue. It's edged with a deep border of blue cotton fringe. The shawl comes with matching fringed pants, but can be worn with other evening outfits as well.

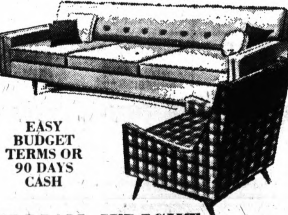


The bride, Bandoro Paden Adjeng Murhandjati, daughter of Indonesia's only remaining sultan married army Lt. Budi Permana in a traditional wedding ceremony.



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\$6 to \$21, Jewelry—\$5 to \$17, Pajamas—\$6 to \$15,
Sweaters—\$11 to \$28⁵⁰**



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Asian Music Is Topic

William P. Malm, University of Michigan professor of music literature, will be the featured speaker at the 11th annual International, chapter 85, tea to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. H. E. Bumgardner.

Professor Malm spent two years in Tokyo in the 1950s as a Ford Foundation Fellow. In the spring of 1966 he spent two months in East and Southeast Asia collecting instruments and materials for the University of California, following a UNESCO conference on Asian music in Manila.

He is a member of the Society for Ethnomusicology and the Association for Asian Studies.

Professor Malm has written widely for scholarly publications in the field of Japanese music. He is the author of three books, all concerned with Japanese and other Asian music cultures.



WILLIAM P. MALM

Plastic Drawer Lining

Quilted plastic is fine to use when lining drawers as it not only protects fragile garments from snags but is so easily wiped off at cleaning time.



There is no need to envy blondes. Brunettes do just as well, such as, from left, Katherine Hepburn, probably the most enduring star of them all. Center, Elizabeth Taylor Burton's dark beauty has won her share of famous men, the



admiration of millions of fans and the 69.42 carat Cartier diamond. At right is Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who brought unequalled style and beauty into the White House as First Lady.



Gentlemen Don't Prefer Blondes

Brunettes Score High

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Would you believe that the hair-coloring firm that asked "Do blondes have more fun?" now claims that brunettes are the world's most sought-after women?

Do you think that the answer to that leading question on blondes was supposed to be "no?"

From the files and archives of Clairau's Brunettes Information Bureau—they must have a bureau for blondes, too, that would come up with a good case for the light side—come these facts and figures.

First the results of a recent pool show that six out of every eight men questioned preferred dark-haired damsels. And since 70 per cent of all American women are brunettes it's a comfort to know that it's not just 30 per cent of the feminine population who can lead exciting lives. And there's more on the dark side to cheer the brunettes.

As to character, brunettes are described as being very marriageable, vigorous, faithful, energetic, passionate and intelligent. Translate all this into personalities and you have some of the most important, beautiful, famous and infamous women of history—queens, first Lyndon Johnson and John Ken-

ladies, actresses and literary figures. The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, one of the legendary Seven Wonders of the World, was built by Nebuchadnezzar to cheer up his homesick brunette bride. And the magnificent Taj Mahal was built as a shrine for a mogul emperor's dark-haired wife.

Do you think that the answer to that leading question on blondes was supposed to be "no?"

AN INSPIRATION
Alexander the Great's favorite girl—a brunette—inspired him in his conquest of Asia. And Cleopatra followed history's example of the power of being a brunette by wearing a black wig over her strawber-

Theodore, a captivating dark-haired circus performer, captured Emperor Justinian and with him the title, Empress of the Byzantine Empire. Eventually she came to wield more power than her husband. And in the 16th century, Ann Boleyn's one of simply shampooing in England's split with the Catholic Church when the Pope refused to sanction her marriage to Henry VIII.

After mulling over these statistics it occurs to me that there's really no conflict between the two Bs. Blondes may have more fun but brunettes over the centuries have had more power. And since you can be either the 16th century, Ann Boleyn's one of simply shampooing in England's split with the Catholic Church when the Pope refused to sanction her marriage to Henry VIII.

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What a wonderful world!

It Took a While

LONDON — Edward Williams filed for divorce, claiming his wife left him 48 years ago. He said at age 67 he wanted to marry again, and the divorce was granted.

Look, See Mother Waving Goodby

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

Look, Dick! Look Jane! Mother and four children are at the airport. She is taking the children to Chicago for the weekend. She calls it an educational tour. Mother is crazy.

See Babs wave goodbye? See Tad wave goodbye? See Cissy wave goodbye? See Su pretend he is not with them. Su is 13 years old.

See father? See father wave goodbye? See father laugh? Why is father laughing so hard?

Now the family is going inside the big jet. See the stewardess? She is pretty. She is smiling. "Hello," she says. "Are you going to fly in the big airplane? Are you going to Chicago?"

"No," says Tad. "Isn't this the bus to Detroit?" Funny, funny Tad.

The stewardess helps the children find seats. She is still smiling. Why? Is SHE crazy?

The pretty stewardess shows the children how to fasten their seatbelts. She fastens Tad's for him. She pulls it so tight that he cannot talk. Isn't that funny?

The airplane zooms up into the air. Up, up, up "Goodbye, father," calls Babs. "Goodbye, airport," calls Cissy. "Goodbye,"

earth," calls Tad. "Good night, mother," says Su. "Can't you make them sit up?" What is mother saying? Oh, oh, we can't put THAT in the book!

The pretty stewardess brings the children little trays. On each tray is a sandwich and something to drink. What is in the glass? A soft drink? Iced tea? Poison? See the stewardess trip over Tad's foot? See the stewardess splash on her dress? Plane! And the rest!

Now we will never know what it was. See her step on the sandwiches? They were egg salad. She does not look so pretty any more. The plane has landed in IS mother? You saw her get on Chicago. The people on the plane say goodbye to the Oh, oh! Maybe she is still children. They are smiling. The stewardess is waving goodbye. airplane.

Open to Public

TUESDAY

The children of McCarroll School will present a Christmas play, "Symbols of Christmas," at 7:30 p.m. Dress rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. may be attended by parents unable to attend the evening performance.

Have You Tried This?

Cookies Full of Fruit

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Hoping to find some recipes for the holidays in our file of readers' submissions, we came across a recipe for Christmas drop cookies. When you are in a hurry, there's nothing like drop cookies.

Mrs. Carl M. Bolten gave us this recipe quite some time ago. She is an active worker in the scholarship committee at Oakland University. She also enjoys the theater and bridge.

CHRISTMAS DROP COOKIES

By Mrs. Carl M. Bolten

1/2 cup butter or vegetable shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 cup sour milk or buttermilk
3/4 cup nuts, chopped
1/2 cup candied cherries, chopped
1/2 cup chopped dates
3 rings candied pineapple, chopped; 1 each red, green and white

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and beat well. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately to first mixture with milk. Add fruit and nuts. Let stand overnight in a cool place.

In the morning, drop by spoonfuls on cookie sheet. Put a whole nut meat on top of each cookie. Bake 10-13 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes about 3 dozen.

Roux Fanci-Full Rinse



the complete way to cover gray... to soften or tone lightened hair. Our stylist shapes your curls and swirled coil, and before it's set Fanci-Full Rinse has done its wonder-work. Color instantly, then shampoos out easily when you wish. No peroxide, no after rinse. Vibrant new colors are awaiting you with Fanci-Full and a styled coiffure creation adds the crowning touch.

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Leisurely Bath Will Relax the Tired Shopper

After visiting every floor of the local department store in a single day to hunt presents for dad, the kids, grandma, and grandpa, you'll be ready for a "tired shopper" bath when you get home.

Hang a "don't disturb" sign on the bathroom door and soak away in mildly warm water as though you had all the time in the world. Take along a pillow or rolled-up towel to rest your head on and a shower cap to protect your curls.

Suds slowly with a deodorant soap, which can control the bacteria that cause body odor. When you begin to like the world again, let the water out of the tub, turn on the shower, also mildly warm, and sit down under it.

Rest your head on your knees, and let the spray pelt you tenderly for a few minutes. After drying, dust with bath powder, and you'll be ready to battle the holiday rush once more.

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Plan Wedding

Michigan State University graduates, Jean Carol Wohlgehagen and William F. Johnson are planning to be married.

She is the daughter of John W. Wohlgehagen of Farmington. Her fiancé is the son of the Floyd E. Johnsons of Birmingham.

March 21 wedding vows are being planned.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I think bath oil is an essential should use body lotions and cream. In some circumstances it also contributes greatly to oils, with others appearing comfort. Let us consider some constantly. They are all more or less the same. Various kinds of oils and fragrances are used.

Many women, who bathe excessively, suffer from dry skin. If you live in a very dry climate, the capsules look just like you will profit by the use of an beautiful pearls and are filled with oil in your tub. As one grows with mink oil, which is more older the epidermis becomes having quite a play. This is as drier. This condition varies and it should be since you have to is a much greater problem for be well "oiled" to buy pearls.

One word of warning! Even though you do not ordinarily feel the need of a rubber, non-slip mat in your tub, if you use oil, by all means have one. The lubrication which is so good for your skin makes a fall much more apt to occur. Also you will find that some bath oils make the tub much slicker than others which are just as good.

Have Guests Create Trims

To create party fun, try letting guests exercise their ingenuity on "do-it-yourself" ornaments. All you need are picture wire and plenty of soap or detergent.

While friends twist the wire into amusing and charming small shapes, you whip up a batch of "suds-snow." To make this, add a little warm water to several handfuls of soap or detergent and beat with an electric or rotary mixer.

When the suds stand in thick, meringue-like peaks, invite the "trimmers" to coat their creations with this special Christmas snow. While refreshments are served, the ornaments will get partially dry. Then these snowy silhouettes can be hung on the tree for all to admire.

Pad Stops Creeping

Glue a piece of foam rubber to the bottom of your sewing machine's foot control to keep it from creeping.

Clean Boots Inside, Too

Insides of galoshes or stadium boots, especially those with pile linings, should be washed with warm soap or detergent suds. Then rinse by rubbing with a clean damp towel and stuff with old dry towels to blot and dry. With tweed and homespun clothes returning to favor, you can have the knees of yours lined by the neighborhood tailor to keep them from getting baggy.

It's an inexpensive job and quite worthwhile. If you get wine stains on a shirt or tie at a meal, immediately sprinkle the area with salt. If will labor the harmful ingredients which leave a permanent stain.

Relieves Clogging

Pollution, sinus congestion and colds plug up breathing passages. A nasal hygiene unit will provide relief through mentholated mist that encourages the flow of noxious materials from nose and sinuses.

'Love, Power, Achievement'—Three Chief Needs

• If you receive your greatest pleasure from personal relationships and will sacrifice other satisfactions to that end—you're a LOVE person.

• If your greatest need is to have impact on others, to be recognized, to be important—you're a POWER person.

• If you concentrate on getting the job done and look around for new worlds to conquer—you're an ACHIEVER.

December 'Glamour' describes these three inner needs as those that are the real drive behind people. Which kind of person are you?

At the present time, the achievers are most highly valued—particularly men, and the gable involved, are all motivated by power needs.

Other power people are actors, entertainers and celebrities who are well known for being well known. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, many rock, film and stage idols, Jackie Onassis, Abbie Hoffman, Mrs. Portnoy, Shirley Chisholm and F. Lee Bailey are all power people.

YEAR FAILURE

The classic achievers fear, above all things, failure. They don't like to try anything too easy or too difficult. Achiever women make great backstops for power men: The public man's perfect hostess wife is an example. Women achievers also achieve to come, the rigors of campaigning, ex-into motion community programs, and operate effectively grams, and operate effectively but inconspicuously on all levels.

Love people are motivated by the need for affiliation. Hippies, cooperative one rather than a competitive one. If improving the mortgage and the barbecue set, women executives in non-competitive fields, the waitress who kids with all her customers are love people.

Ultimately, love people may be the most socially desirable group if our society becomes a cooperative one rather than a competitive one. If improving the quality of life becomes the priority goal, then power people and achievers may well have to re-direct themselves into becoming love people.

For love is the motivation most likely to make such a world go round.

Snowflakes, Christmas Trees Put Sparkle in Holiday Panes

Windows will sparkle with a holiday air if you decorate panes with cone-shaped Venetian lace. Scatter the flower designs from flat Venetian lace. Scatter the flower designs from flat Venetian lace. Scatter the flower designs from flat Venetian lace.

To make a rick-rack tree, use alternate strips of red and green cotton rick rack, also cut in graduated sizes. Make the tree as big or as small as you like. Glue clear tape on first in horizontal strips to serve as a guide. Decorate the rick rack "branches" with colored sequins. To make a tree stand, use a piece of red or green adhesive tape.

Tips will not be broken off canned asparagus if you open the can with care from the bottom.



Mrs. Amy Burrows, 84, a patient in Flint's Osteopathic Hospital since Thanksgiving, received a parakeet from nurses upon her discharge from the hospital. The parakeet she left at home when she entered the hospital died of loneliness, Mrs. Burrows said.

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This season, Estée Lauder presents her inimitable fragrance, Youth-Dew, in a brilliant collection of CHRISTMAS SAPPHIRES.

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Cool Spray	4.00		

Weight Watching

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WEDNESDAY
Waterford Fashion Your
Figure Club, Schoolcraft
Elementary School, Mar-
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Wednesday at 7 p.m.

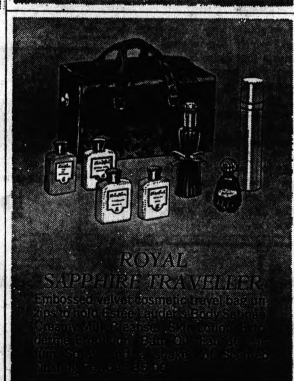
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Zodiac Symbols Decorate Tree

Made with long hours of patient labor and hung with the greatest of pride. That was the route of Christmas tree ornaments in the old days when the entire family had a hand in the trimmings.

For Christmas 1969 why not revive the custom. Family collaboration can be fun. And it's so contemporary if each one creates ceramic renderings of his or her own zodiac sign, for lambs, rams, lions and goats are coveting all over the scene these days.

The financial investment is tiny for the ornaments are custom crafted of a clay concocted from kitchen shelf staples, baking soda and corn starch. The rewards, though, are huge... a delicious sense of accomplishment for the ornaments are more personal and special than anything you can buy at any price. What's more, they're enduring.

You'll be wearing your zodiac sign after the tree is long gone since conversion from tree trimmers to medallions or pins comes naturally. And if you get carried away with the clay and make extras... you're prepared for "present" occasions... birthdays and the like.

No great talent is needed. Nor is it as time consuming as you might expect.

COOK CLAY
To begin with, let one member of the family cook up the clay, thusly.

In a saucepan, combine thoroughly 2 cups baking soda (one 1-pound package) and 1 cup corn starch. Mix in thoroughly, until smooth, 1 1/4 cups cold water. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly.

Cook one minute longer or until mixture resembles moist, mashed potatoes. (Over cooking makes clay crumbly.) Remove from heat, transfer to plate and cover with a damp towel. When cool enough to handle, knead a little and store all but the clay you're about to use in a closed plastic bag.

On waxed paper, roll clay to 1/4-inch thickness, and using one 1-pound package) and 1 cookie cutters cut out clay circles and/or stars. For tree ornaments, use 1 1/4 inch stars with aspic cutters.

For those of meagre talent, settle on stars and do the following: With toothpick, pierce hole in one point of each star for a loop of thread for hanging. Let dry and harden overnight.

Consult the chart below before painting the large stars with water colors or tempera, for each planet is assigned its own color. The minis can be any color.

When paint has dried, paste to center of each large star its color-corresponding zodiac sign cut from magazine, note paper, napkin or wherever you happen to find it. Add a twinkle to each point with a gold or silver paste-on star.

Somewhat more demanding of time and talent is this alternate method in which you make the zodiac symbols... the abstract renderings of the signs which you also find reproduced here, there and everywhere.

Cut out the symbols, place each on a circle of clay and trace the outline lightly with pencil. Remove pattern and with the tip of a sharp knife cut away clay from around symbol. Add hanging attachment by pressing snip of twisted wire, the tip end of a hairpin or paper clip into top edge of clay circle. Be sure symbol will hang right side up.

When designs have hardened, paint symbols black, the surrounding circles their respective planet colors. Dunk in a panful of clear shellac.

To crown your tree with a sun or moon... they'll make magnificent pins later... use crescent or round, jagged-tooth cookie cutter for forming your clay shapes. Stick round-headed straight pins into outer edge of circle for sunburst. Paint gold.

Paint moon silver. Add face. For the post-Christmas transformation, simply paste pin attachment with white glue to back side of each zodiac sign for a big brazen brooch. Or slip chain or ribbon through hanging attachment for a swinging medallion.



It's an astronomical tree... where every member of the family collaborates and decks it out in ceramic renderings of his or her own zodiac sign. The creating is done with a clay concocted of kitchen staples, baking soda and corn starch.

MRS. K. E. WALKER

Velvet, Lace Chosen by Terry Code

Wearing a gown of velvet with Venetian lace accents, Terry Ann Code became the bride of Kenneth E. Walker of Walnut Road, Pontiac Township on Saturday.

White Lake Presbyterian Church in Davisburg was the setting for the candlelight-exchange of vows. The couple was honored at a reception in Mountain View County Club.

Rin Imhoff and Gary Taylor assisted the couple as maid of honor and best man.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George Code of Schuyler Drive, White Lake Township.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Pontiac Lake Road will reside with his bride in Pontiac.

Zodiac Dates, Signs, Colors

Aries	March 21-April 19—sign: ram color: red, green
Taurus	April 20-May 20—sign: bull color: blue
Gemini	May 21-June 20—sign: twins color: green
Cancer	June 21-July 22—sign: crab color: blends
Leo	July 23-August 22—sign: Lion color: blue-red
Virgo	August 23-September 22—sign: the virgin color: red-brown; green, yellow
Libra	September 23-October 23—sign: scales color: green-blue
Scorpio	October 24-November 21—sign: scorpion color: blends
Sagittarius	November 22-December 21—sign: goat color: red-blue-green
Capricornus	December 22-January 19—sign: goat color: red-blue-green
Aquarius	January 20-February 18—sign: the Water man color: dark red
Pisces	February 19-March 20—sign: the fishes color: purple

Buy Memento of Time Past

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Harold Steele, 57, bought a clock as a memento of the first time he met his wife — the huge station clock of a disused railway terminus here.

They met under the clock 33 years ago. When Steele heard the British Railways were building a modern station on a new site, he purchased the old timepiece for \$325. It will go in a field on his Staffordshire farm.



Linda Gwen Hill and Airman I.C. Gerald Belcher, USAF, are planning an October wedding. Parents of the couple are the William Gerbers of West Yale Street and the Henry Belchers of Huntington, W. Va. Linda attends Oakland University. Her fiancée is stationed at Kelly AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

FOX keeps you WINTERPROOF!



Winter's just beginning and now's the time to check your family's winter wardrobe for soils, stains, and water repellent... particularly winter active outerwear, playtime and casual winter garments look better, last longer and protect more with Fox guaranteed water repellent. Keep your family well groomed and healthy... call today for convenient pickup and delivery.

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Trick and Treat

LONDON (AP) — Kenneth Pateman emerged from his bank. Three men pounced on him, grabbed his bulging briefcase and sped away in a car. Pateman had been putting in, not taking out.
His case held six treacle tarts and a loaf of bread.



Make your own smashing formal outfit for the coming holiday party season. The soft feminine A-line gown with its wide velvet sash calls for a companion maxi evening coat. When you make your own, you have unlimited choice of fabric and color. Patterns by McCall.

Neumode NYLONS GIVE HOSIERY FOR CHRISTMAS!



MIRACLE NO-BINDS TOPS
TISSUE SHEERS or DELUXE MIRCO toe & heel reinforcements
RUNLESS NEULOCK reinforced toe & heel
CAREER GIRL walking sheers with or without seams
\$1.19 a pair

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STRETCH NYLON \$1.49 micro-weave with nude heel
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OPAQUES \$1.95 in high fashion colors
AGILON \$2.50 lovely clinging fit
"TUMBLER" \$1.19 Stretch with demi-toe & amazing fit!

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Colors that blaze and designs that amaze! Beautiful Christmas gifts to complete this year's long and lanky look.

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C. SWEATERS for Giving

Deliciously different sweaters and beautifully traditional sweaters. Basic and dressy styles in all colors.

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Norbergs Wed Friday



MRS. G. W. NORBERG

Patricia Jean Thomas and George William Norberg were married Friday in Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

A reception in Gingerville Community Center honored the newlyweds.

Diana Lee Wise and James Whitehead assisted the couple as honor attendants.

The bride chose a street-length dress of crepe and carried a bouquet of carnations. She is the daughter of Mrs. Douglas Wilson of Pleasant Manor Drive and Harold J. Thomas of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Robert Norbergs of Ostrum Road.

Marijuana
Cake Makers
Served Fine

OXFORD, England (AP)—A local judge fined four Oxford University students and two of their girlfriends \$1,608 Thurs for the day following a student party at which chocolate cake spiced with marijuana was served.

The prosecution read this statement by a 17-year-old girl who was not identified by name and who was not a defendant:

"I ate several pieces of this chocolate cake. I knew before I ate it that the cake contained pot."

She was found afterward in a trance, screaming and lashing out.

Remains of the cake, a recipe for making it and special cooking instructions were displayed in court. The ingredients listed "pulverized cannabis resin" and the recipe warned: "Nibble with caution."

Prosecutor Robert Meirion-Williams declared: "Statements and other information... disclose something of what we may call the dolce vita of Oxford."

"Marijuana or hash parties are quite a common form of entertainment and hash cake containing cannabis resin has been served with tea."

College Boys'
Dating Guide
Is Published

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. (UPI)—Four Williams College students say they have written the "ultimate guide" for the day following a student party at which chocolate cake spiced with marijuana was served.

Their book is called "The Roadtripper" and it covers 59 women's and co-educational colleges from Maine to Virginia, plus interviews with hundreds of coeds.

"We wanted to put out a really complete dating guide," said Thomas A. Crowley of Chappaqua, N.Y., the book's research director.

The book portrays each college and its female students, using prose or poetic text, photographs and a map. Social regulations and the dormitory of house telephone numbers are listed in detail. Information on travel routes is included as well as critical appraisals of local restaurants and entertainment spots and where to stay over night.

The four authors call themselves the Ancans.

It is the feminine Latin word for secret. The Ancans and the Youth Market Instrumental Inc., of Boston, jointly published the book, on sale in college bookstores in the East.

'Job Interview Like Blind Date'

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP News Features Writer
Girls planning a career might profit from some tips suggested by Quin Hall, Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Woman's Department of the Department of Commerce. Many girls enter the work world right after high school, sometimes before they've had a chance to figure out what it is all about, she says.

Miss Hall points out that it's extremely important not to goof-off on a job. If you want to get ahead, give it your very best.

If you aren't sure what your attitude is, try this test.

If you had completed your work assignments and an emergency arose in your office, would you:

a) See what job had to be done and do it.

b) Organize with others to do it in the most efficient way.

c) Not knowing how to do it, do nothing.

d) Do only the part of it that promotes your personal ambition.

e) Feel no responsibility to do it, doing only what you must.

f) Not quite understand what needs to be done, but try to do something.

g) Not see the job to be done or even feel any need to be busy.

The first two attitudes are best. Good employees hop right to it when there is a job to be done, says Miss Hall, a former newspaperwoman.

HOW-TO

In addition to advising women on ways to improve their work lives and market their work services, New York State is providing a how-to booklet prepared by cosmetic expert Estee Lauder. Miss Lauder is a member of the Woman's Council, an outstanding group in business, industry, education and the professions appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

A job interview is like a blind date, the booklet explains. Neither person knows what to expect. A job may be lost before an interview begins. You must prepare to be unaffected, attractive, assured, friendly, neat and clean. Here are some tips:

Hair: Keep it simple. Don't experiment with a new hairstyle or wear an evening style for the job interview. (This applies also to clothes.) Brush hair briskly with your head down to get the needs to be done, but try to do something.

Use a conditioner to bring out highlights after a shampoo if it is needed.

Nails: Be sure they are clean, medium length and that the cuticles are smooth. If you wear polish, use a pale shade.

The night before the interview, take a long leisurely bath. Use moisturizing bath oil.

Stretch out. Relax. Feel luxurious from head to toe. Make sure any fragrance used will not overpower the interviewer.

Remove all make-up before bedtime. Go to bed early.

In the morning, allow plenty of time to dress and apply make-up so that you arrive on time for your appointment. Look "with it," but not over-the-top. Find a hemline that flatters your legs, but permits you to feel at ease when you are sitting. The proper shoes, stockings and stockings for the right dress are important. Wear a job, that you will cry for sheer joy.)

At the interview: Walk tall, sit tall, start with a smile. Mind your manners. Stand when being introduced. Listen with interest. Respond clearly. Never put-on or put-down the interviewer or yourself. Be affirmative and honest. Be friendly. Don't smoke or chew gum.



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ANDRE'S SPECIAL

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Reg. \$150 Permanent Haircut
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Sorority Ball Benefits
Pontiac State Hospital

The first ball, sponsored by Beta Chi members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority to benefit Pontiac State Hospital, was held Saturday evening at the James K. Boulevard home. Several of the group joined the dinner party.

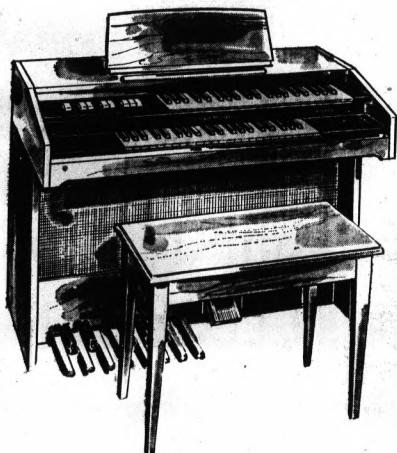
There were 14 guests at the Orchard Lake home of the Carl Roses before the dance. And the

The Edgar Plympton of Lou Scarlotti of St. Jude Drive, who flew home on leave from his Army base in Ft. Story, Va. Among their guests were Connie Stone and Mrs. Scarlotti, and LaCaire of Rochester and Mesdames: Robert Williams, Debbie Stromeyer of Grand Joe Orsney, John Orsney, Edgar Rapids who is the fiancée of Thomas L. Thomson, Edgar Plympton, James Vincent and The Rudy Mazzas hosted a Bob Belt.

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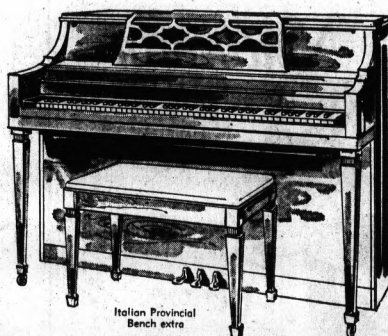
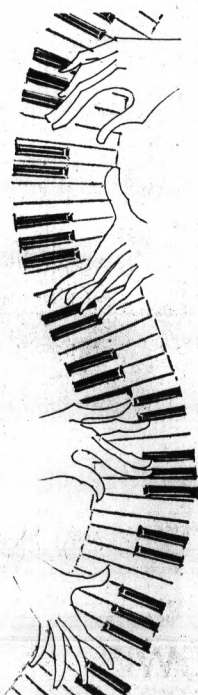
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SOLID-STATE SPINET

Full orchestra effect.
From \$820

Italian Provincial
Bench extra

KIMBALL FULL-SIZE CONSOLE PIANO

Put this piano in your home, gather your family around it and you have the formula for the happiest Christmas yet! You can be sure you'll be getting genuine Kimball quality in a full-size console, designed and priced to fit a family's needs. \$725



KNABE CONSOLE

In lovely peac
(Bench Extra)
\$1650



STECK CONSOLE

French Provincial
(Bench Extra)
\$1195



KIMBALL-WHITNEY

Italian Provincial
(Bench Extra)
\$575



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UNDERSTUDIES ALL YOUR FASHIONS...



A STAR IS BORN

Our beautiful body stocking of second-skin ribbed nylon—complete with feet and a full back zipper (plus an open-pleat convenience overlap). It goes with everything or goes alone, looks great in black or navy or brown. Short, average or tall... \$10 (Shown with separates from our knit collection)

Hughes Hatcher Suffern

OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY TO 9:00 P.M. TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE RDS.

Jewelry Designed for 'Coco' Available

The entire jewelry collection ropes, wide bracelets, pendant designed especially for the necklaces and huge brooches Broadway musical, "Coco," that have a pendant effect.

Bill Smith of Richelieu, found while researching with original Coco sketches that emerald was her favorite, and she was seldom without a necklace of them. Above Bill creates a gold link and oval stone necklace ending in a large pearl and emerald drop. It's shown with other emerald ropes, for a total Chanel signature look, featured often in the play.

bottom of the long ropes or links. Most are long and loose and some have coordinated belts.

Even though many different looks have been combined, the entire collection still has a soft effect; an effect that might be called "arte moderne."

Because emeralds have long been a Coco favorite, Bill Smith did an entire group of emerald and diamond effect jewelry, with long pendant necklaces, ropes, Maltese crosses, pins and earrings.

The red and white group, also done with diamond effects, is strong in huge beads that are combined with gold chains and

Now, because of the new collection Bill Smith has done for Richelieu, women who admire the Coco Chanel look have yet another season of her influence in which to wrap themselves.



One of Bill's favorite pieces in his collection for Coco is this bracelet. It's made of a new Ivory color with an emerald and diamond maltese cross.

Hottest Gem Is Tanzanite

NEW YORK (AP) — Next to discovered in more than 2,000 diamonds, tanzanite, a newly discovered velvety blue jewel, has become the best seller at Tiffany's one of the nation's best known jewelry establishments.

It was named after its country of origin, Tanzania, where it was first discovered in 1967 by a Masai tribesman who picked up the stone.

"It is the first transparent deep blue gem-stone to be

Rocket Luncher

The moon mission has a down-to-earth counterpart — a rocket-shaped lunch box complete with secret compartment for a small toy. Made of plastic, the food-serving missile is easy to keep clean with a daily splashdown in sudsy water.



Another group featured will be in pearls and diamond effects. Sketched from the group is this great Baroque pearl pendant circled with diamonds and dripping with tear shaped pearls. This is worn on the sides of the ropes (same pin also is attached at other angles) with this is a matching oval earring. The pearl ropes are 60 inches long. Baroque pearl is Bill Smith's favorite in designing the Chanel jewels.

College Students Make News

U OF M
Allan Dohner, son of the Robert Dohners of Gertrude Road has been pledged to Tau Beta Pi, the Gamma of Michigan, an honor engineering fraternity. He is a senior.

ALBION COLLEGE
Douglas R. Ensor, son of the Ronald Ensors of Bloomington Court in Franklin Village, has been awarded a scholarship at Albion College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

MSU
Timothy Huemiller, son of the Clarence F. Huemillers of Baldwin Road is a member of the Albion College Concert Band which performs throughout the school year. He is a freshman.

STATE UNIVERSITY
Diane Cheal, daughter of the William Cheals of Cherokee Road, has been pledged Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at Michigan State University.

BETHEL COLLEGE
Among the students who sing with the Bethel College Choir in Mishawaka, Indiana, throughout the school year are the following area residents.

Colleen Clothier, daughter of the Norman Clothiers of Arlene

Street, Carol Bowen, daughter of the William Bowns of Brookneal Street in Commerce Township and Charles Ross, son of the Charles Ross of East Boulevard North.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA
Thomas M. Mehlberg, son of the Robert J. Mehlbergs of Normanwood Avenue in West Bloomfield Township, has enrolled at the University of Tampa as a senior. He is seeking a major in elementary education.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
Terry Knowles, daughter of the D. D. Knowles of West Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills is singing in the University

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The easy swing and turn of these make rocking beautiful. These are elegant chairs that hide their relaxing mobility. Such fine-lined and well proportioned comfort is always easy to look at and to sit in. Living room, playroom, den or bedroom will welcome these well styled chairs, when covered in your choice of fabrics, from silken damasks and Woodmark's antique velvets to new casual textures or gay prints. Order a price-happy pair to pamper two of you!

\$164.50 each (Swivel Rocker in Velvet)
Also Available Without Swivel

Lewis
Interiors for home & office

2750 Woodward Avenue

Bloomfield Hills

338-6181

Lefties Have Problem

By the age of 2, most toddlers show a preference for their right or left hand. The majority favor their right hand for intricate tasks but five to ten of 100 insist on using their left hand.

These children, says writer Alix Kerr in a recent issue of Family Circle, don't get a completely fair deal from the world.

A young lefty soon comes up against the fact that many everyday implements, from scissors to gearshifts, are designed for right-handed persons.

Aside from the special difficulties involved in writing, she reports that "recently there have been claims, based on questionable evidence, that a large proportion of stuttering, crossed eyes, bedwetting, difficulty in learning to read and write and emotional disturbances in children is related to left-handedness or to forcing a left-handed youngster to use his right hand."

"The real and imagined problems faced by left-handed watchful eye on her child's children," she continues, "shouldn't be exaggerated. The general coordination. If a youngster seems find ways of getting around backward in these respects, their differentness and lead consultation with a pediatrician perfectly normal lives."

There is, however, one possible danger sign concerning left-handedness that all parents of preschool children should know about.

DOMINANCE

"It seems that the establishment, early in childhood, of a dominant foot and a dominant side of the brain to control speech apparently is necessary to avoid confusing rivalry between the two sides of the body when complicated physical and mental skills are being learned."

By age 2 or 3 the fact that a child may not have shown a definite hand preference may provide an advance warning signal that he may have trouble with reading or writing, she says.

Although later teachers want to use his right hand, the top traveling University

mother should also keep a

blends faced by left-handed

children, she continues, "shouldn't be exaggerated. The general coordination. If a youngster seems find ways of getting around backward in these respects, their differentness and lead consultation with a pediatrician perfectly normal lives."

often shows nothing to worry

MONTGOMERY WARD

PONTIAC MALL
Beauty Salon—2nd Floor

MON.-WED. 10 to 8
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SAT. 9:30 to 5:30



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The "Cherub Curl" is achieved by combining a uniquely styled cut with a soft body wave. The result... a wonderfully carefree hairstyle especially timely for the busy Holiday Season.

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Shop 'til 10 P.M. Mon. thru Sat... Charge It!



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Now Hudson's Pontiac is open 6 nights a week, Monday through Saturday for your convenience. Shop from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Gift shop the easy way, with a convenient Hudson's Charge Account with option terms. Or, use our Extended Payment Plan for all major purchases.

See Hudson's Christmas Trim and Wrap Shops

Trees and trimmings, wraps and ribbons... find everything you'll need. Pontiac, 2nd floor.

Let Hudson's deliver it for you

why carry... when Hudson's delivers to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio at no charge for purchase of \$5 or more. Add 50¢ for purchases under \$5. Add 50¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

Giftarama has gift ideas for everyone

It's the just-what-they-wanted place to shop for gifts for everyone for \$20 and under. Come browse here. Pontiac, 1st.

Toyland's open at Hudson's Pontiac

Find all their favorites right now in our spanking new selection of Christmas toys for all good girls and boys. Pontiac, 2.

Give Hudson's Gift Certificates

A Hudson's Gift Certificate is just the ticket for those hard-to-choose-for names on your list. Pick them up now at the Cashier's Office at Hudson's Pontiac.

We'll even wrap it for you

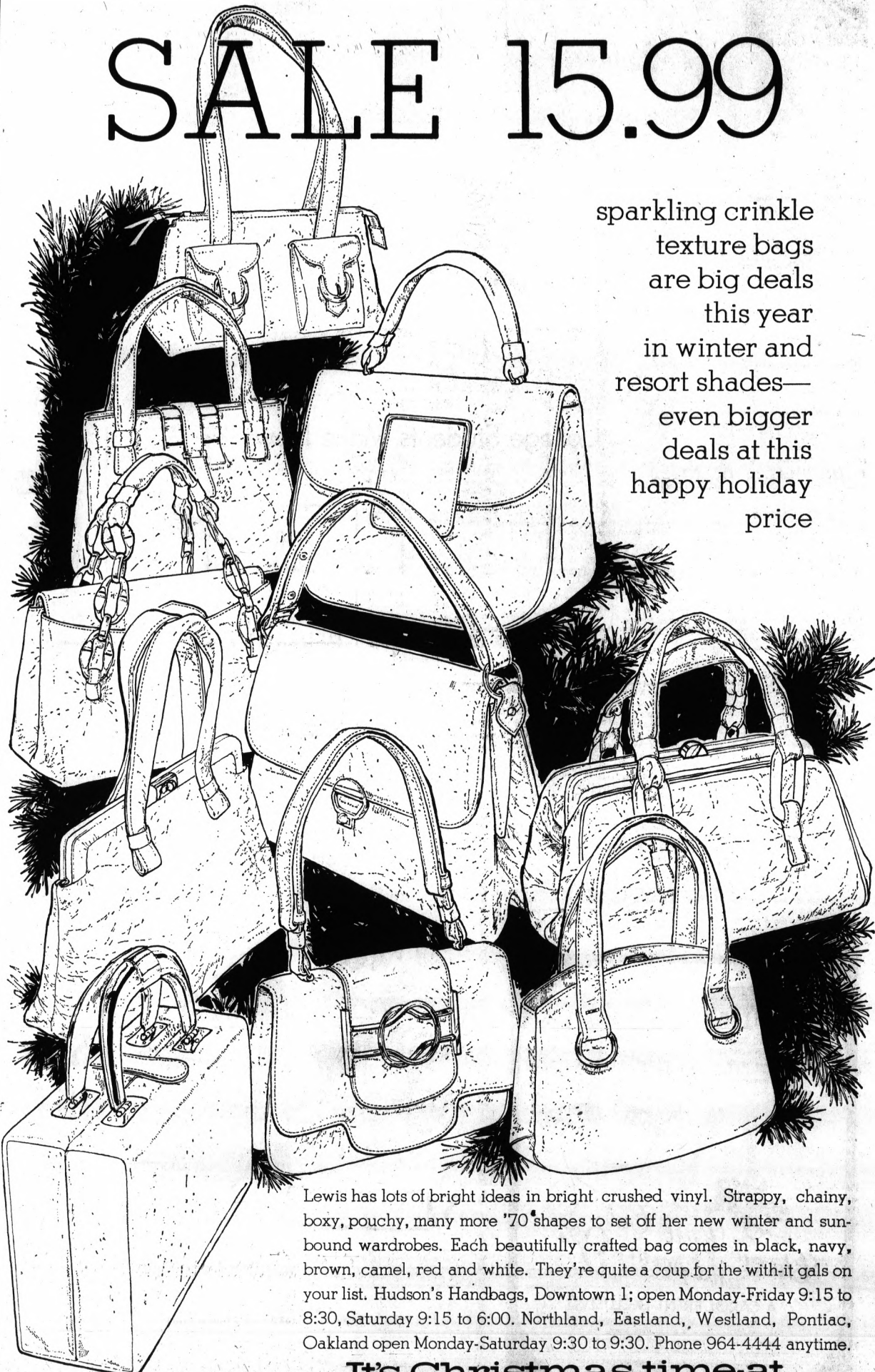
Look for the Gift Wrap Center at Hudson's Pontiac, 1st, for the perfect finishing touch to all of your Christmas gifts.

Special shops for the children's gifts

Visit our Zodiac Shop at Hudson's Pontiac and just see all the gift ideas for kids, all with Zodiac themes. Pontiac, 1st. Stop by the Snoopy Shop for pillows, banners, sweat shirts featuring the famous Peanuts line-up of characters. And also stuffed Peanuts dolls in lots of sizes. Pontiac, 1st floor.

SALE 15.99

sparkling crinkle
texture bags
are big deals
this year
in winter and
resort shades—
even bigger
deals at this
happy holiday
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Lewis has lots of bright ideas in bright crushed vinyl. Strappy, chainy, boxy, pouchy, many more '70's shapes to set off her new winter and sun-bound wardrobes. Each beautifully crafted bag comes in black, navy, brown, camel, red and white. They're quite a coup for the with-it gals on your list. Hudson's Handbags, Downtown 1; open Monday-Friday 9:15 to 8:30, Saturday 9:15 to 6:00. Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 9:30. Phone 964-4444 anytime.

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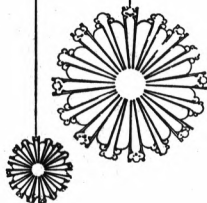
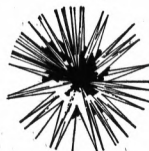
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We'll even wrap it for you

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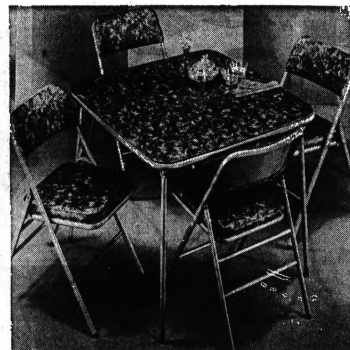
Samsonite is the name of the game in folding furniture, and Hudson's has bridge sets in more colors, more shapes, more designs than you ever dreamed existed! It's the quick-and-easy way for game playing, seating, serving, and for storing after use. Marvelous family gifts, and especially useful for the holidays. Come now to Hudson's Casual Furniture and see! Pontiac, 2nd floor.



Samsonite 40" round Celebrity table has bronze frame with vinyl top in moss green, antique gold, Danish walnut color. Celebrity chairs in same colors, plus black, avocado floral vinyl, golden fern, olive fabrics. **22.95**. Fabric chairs, ea., **15.95**; vinyl chairs, ea., **13.95**.



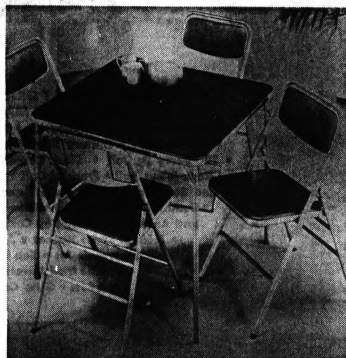
Samsonite Celebrity table with stain and burn resistant laminated hard top in Danish walnut color. A practical family choice. 36" sq., **24.95**. Mix with Celebrity chairs, ea., **13.95** and **15.95**.



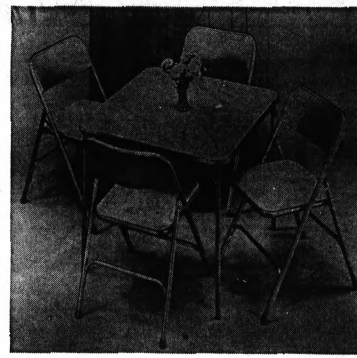
Samsonite 36" square Celebrity table. Bronze frame, vinyl top in moss green, antique gold, Danish walnut color. For many uses, **19.95**. Use with Celebrity chairs, **13.95** and **15.95** ea.



Samsonite Tempo vinyl-top table in Danish walnut, avocado, parchment color. Get ready now for extra holiday entertaining. 36" sq., **16.95**. Chairs in same color, plus forest floral, ea., **10.95**.



Samsonite King Size vinyl-top table in deepwood, antique white, antique green. So moderately priced and so handy for extra holiday guests. 34" sq., only **12.95**. Matching chairs, ea., **8.95**.



Samsonite Monarch vinyl-top table in deepwood, antique white, antique green. So versatile and so low priced. For now and year-round family use. 30" sq., **9.95**. Matching chairs, ea., **6.95**.



Samsonite Deluxe Game Table for 8 players. Removable trays, in green nylon velvet and all Celebrity vinyl table top colors. 50" diam. Velvet, **44.95**; vinyl, **39.95**. Use Celebrity chairs, ea., **13.95**, **15.95**.

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

HOW WYN SOCK SAVED CHRISTMAS



-By Paul Gringle

8 Americans Die in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been named by the Defense Department.

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

ARMY
Illinois—Pfc. Lyle E. Kell, Wood Dale.
Minnesota—Pfc. Delvin C. Martinson.
Ohio—Pfc. Clyde E. Thomas, Dayton.

Died of wounds:

NAVY
Ohio—Lt. Cdr. John G. Graf.
Missouri—Spec. 4 David L. Nicholson, San Diego.
Ohio—Pfc. Claude B. Rogers, Cleveland.
Wisconsin—Pfc. Charles R. DeWit, Lima.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Missouri—Spec. 4 David L. Nicholson, San Diego.
Ohio—Pfc. Claude B. Rogers, Cleveland.
Wisconsin—Pfc. Charles R. DeWit, Lima.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
Missouri—Spec. 4 David L. Nicholson, San Diego.
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Missing not as a result of hostile action:

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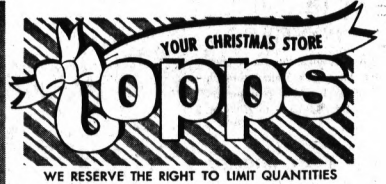
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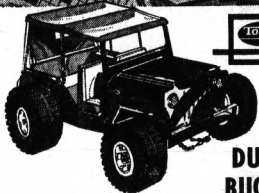
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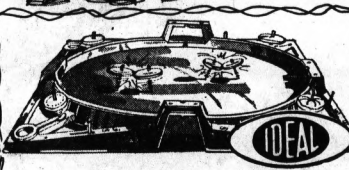
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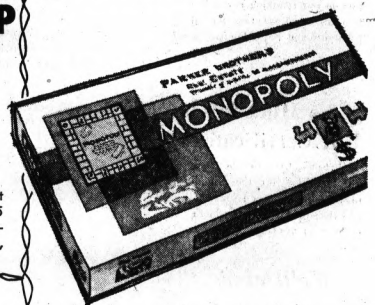
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Death-Penalty Ban at Stake in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain's hangman is nearing the end of a five-year holiday, but a clamor for his return will echo in Parliament this week.

The edge appears to be going toward abolition of capital punishment. Even a decision called permanent by Parliament may be nothing more than another battle in a long war, however. Hugh Clare, secretary of the Howard League for Penal Reform, a prime mover in the campaign against capital punishment, says:

"I think it likely that abolition will be made permanent in this Parliament but there's the likelihood that the next Parliament with a Conservative majority may then bring back capital punishment." The Labor party is in power now.

GROWING DEMAND

In pub and press there has been a growing demand for the hangman to get back to work.

Police and prison wardens, unarmed in a violent century, called for the hangman's men to protect them. Opinion polls purported to show that 80 to almost 85 per cent of the public favor capital punishment, at least in extreme cases.

Conservative party delegates in convention, hopeful of regaining power, voted for a return and threatened to make the rope an issue in the next election.

In contrast, abolitionists generally contented themselves with a lobby for a vote in this Parliament, confident they had the votes. The abolitionists did their most vocal campaigning before 1965 when the death penalty was abolished for an experimental period ending next July 31.

MOTION INTRODUCED

Home Secretary James Callaghan, without waiting for the deadline, introduced a motion last Monday to make the law permanent. If the motion is defeated, capital punishment will return Aug. 1.

Across the Atlantic the question is reversed in many states: Shall capital punishment be abolished? More than a year has gone by without an execution in the United States. In a country barely half a century from lynching horse thieves, the spirit of Old Testament vengeance seems to have withered.

The British wrangle is rooted in a society long noted for its harsh handling of transgressors. Henry VIII's hangman disposed of 72,000 persons for theft and robbery alone.

In 1800 they could be hanged for 230 different crimes, from stealing a stamp to counterfeiting. Fifteen years after George Washington's death an English court imposed death on a man who chopped down a cherry tree.

VESTIGES REMAIN

"Anyone who would maliciously chop down a tree would kill a man," said the judge.

Vestiges of this attitude remain today. Caning in British public schools, a controversy in itself, continues. This fall a 15-year-old youth was beaten with a stick for petty theft on the Isle of Man.

Until recently the controversy over capital punishment had not been pointedly a political problem. Votes on capital punishment always have been free, without the party whips intervening. Sir Peter Rawlinson, Conservative spokesman on legal matters, voiced the general position when he said it was "a moral issue on which no man's opinion should be or can be dragged."

The Labor government took much the same position but found itself in a delicate political position. Prime Minister Harold Wilson wanted the question resolved well ahead of the next elections, due

by April 1971 and likely next October.

SOME TORIES ANGRY

Callaghan's action to force a pre-Christmas showdown apparently destroyed any Labor hope that the hangman could be kept out of politics and the polling places.

Some Conservatives reacted angrily and cried that the government was "holding a pistol to Parliament's head."

They said Callaghan's motion made no allowance for those who wanted a qualified return of the hangman.

Quintin Hogg, who would be Home Secretary in a Conservative regime, said: "If

the abolitionists use the present Parliament to achieve permanent abolition it will then be an acute political question. In the next elections the electorate would be asking candidates how they stand on capital punishment."

Parliament in 1967 passed the Homicide Act dividing murders into capital and noncapital categories. Capital murders were defined as those committed in the course of a theft; by shooting or by explosion; to avoid arrest; against policemen or prison officers, and second murders. This gave rise to the curious situation whereby you could poison but not pistol a person to death without fear, of hanging.

The Howard League for Penal Reform has pointed out that between 1957 and 1964 there were only two or three executions a year in Britain.

"So we are really discussing the fate of two or three murderers a year," it spokesman said.

One argument is that hanging can't be undone and human justice is fallible. Often cited is the hanging of Timothy Evans, in 1950 for the murder of his infant child. Three years later the crime was blamed on John Christie, 55, who was hanged for killing seven women as well.

Abolitionists deny the deterrent effects of capital punishment, using Christie as a prime example. He killed four women after he testified in the Evans trial.

Leon Radznowicz of the Cambridge Institute of Criminology, who calls the death penalty "the mark of a retrograde society," says: "If crime generally was stationary people would probably be happy with the abolitionist position, but we are confronted with a burgeoning crime wave."

A recent Home Office report showed a rise in murders which might previously have drawn the death sentence. In 1964, last year of the noose, there were 10 capital murders; in 1968 there were 26.

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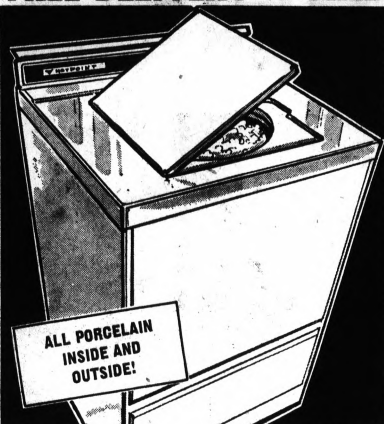


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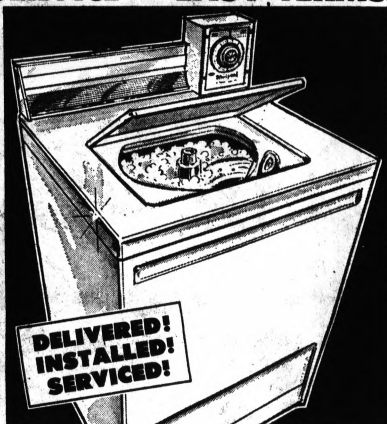
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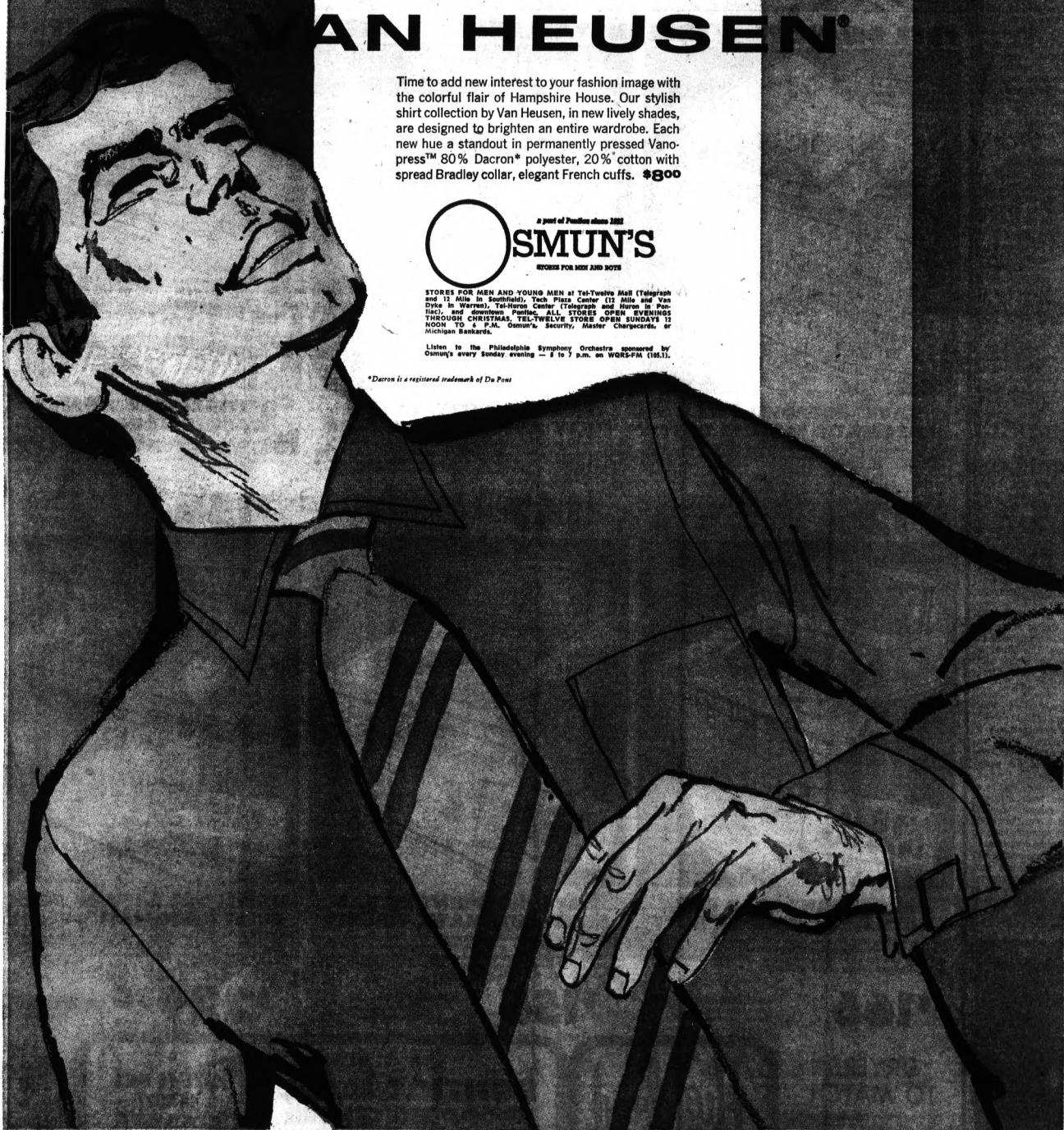
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CLOSING IN — Alex Karras (71) defensive tackle of the Detroit Lions closes in on former Lions' quarterback Karl Sweetan (10) who was calling signals for the Los Angeles Rams yesterday at Tiger Stadium. That's Ram guard Mike LaHood giving protection to the left as Mike Lucchi comes around the corner. The Lions smeared Sweetan as he tried to pass and they smeared the Rams, 28-0.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Neale

Signals Draw 9 Offside Penalties

Munson Stutters, LA Sputters

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Detroit Lions' quarterback Bill Munson doesn't really stutter, it's just the way he calls signals. Or it could be that the Los Angeles Rams don't count so good.

Anyway the Coastal Division champs sputtered as Munson stuttered.

The Rams jumped offense nine times while Munson was calling the signals Sunday and their carelessness played a big part in the 28-0 victory for the Lions.

In fact the 45 yards in offside penalties gave the Lions more yardage than the Rams could get themselves on the ground against the fired up Lions' defense, led by linebacker Mike Lucchi.

"We knew of that erratic count, we saw it in the film of the Browns' game," said Rams' coach George Allen. "and 45 yards is often more than a running back gets in a single game."

"It's not taking anything away from Munson, he did a fine job. This must

have been the Lions' best game and this isn't to say that we were just having a let down. We really came here to play."

For Munson the victory was sweet against his old teammates.

Ironically, the last time the Rams were shut out was in 1965 when the Lions beat them 20-0 and it was Munson who was quarterbacking for the coast team in that game.

This was the third shutout for the Lions this season, tops in pro football, and it is the first time since 1943 that the Lions have whitewashed three opponents in a season.

"It was great and Munson was beautiful," said a happy Joe Schmidt who has now coached the Lions to an 8-1 record, their best since 1962.

"MY BEST GAME"

Munson called it "probably my best game. We have given other teams trouble with our count but not like this. Even the official warned me. He called a five

yard penalty on me one time for illegal procedure."

"I don't know why I was making the calls legally," he added.

Allen however didn't agree. "It wasn't all in the count, some of the players (Lions) were moving their heads and pulling us off," he said.

At any rate, the Lions battered the vaunted Rams' defense for 332 yards while allowing only a total of 96.

On the first play of the game the Rams were called for offside and after nine plays of the opening series, Munson passed 32 yards to Earl McCulloch for the only touchdown.

The slippery and sloppy field saw both teams gaining the advantage of bad punts.

The Lions' new punter, Rick Duncan averaged only 25.6 on three punts and fell down on one. Pat Studstill kicked six times for the Rams averaging 41.7, but a couple of them only went 25 yards in the air and rolled for an added 20 and 25 yards.

KEY PLAY

What Allen termed the "key play" of the game came in the final minute of the first period when Karl Sweetan passed to Les Josephson from the Lions' 26 to the 10 where he fumbled after being hit by Lucchi.

Lem Barney took the fumble on first bounce and returned it to the 35 when the quarter ended.

Another offside penalty started the series, and in three plays Munson led Bill Triplett perfectly for a 62-yard pass play and a touchdown. Errol Mann made it 14-0.

The Lions' defense was impregnable as the Rams managed only three first downs in the first half and those came in the final minutes as did most of a total of 72 yards.

Mann's 39 yard field goal made it 17-0 with 1:03 left in the half, and after the ensuing kickoff was touched and downed on the one, the Lions added a safety to make it 19-0 when the Rams were called for holding in the end zone.

GABRIEL RETURNS

In the second half, with Roman Gabriel back at quarterback, the Lions intercepted twice and the defense was even more effective as they allowed the Rams only one first down and just 24 total yards.

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1969 C-1

Young Kegler Tops Tourney Semifinals

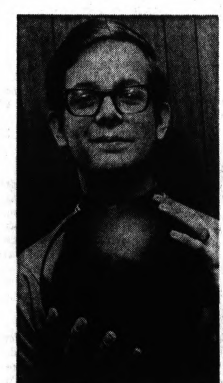
Young Rick Cherry of Auburn Heights carded a sizzling 739 to lead 160 bowlers into the final round of the 13th annual Pontiac Open during semifinals action at Firebird Lanes yesterday.

The minimum score needed to qualify for next Sunday's finals was 617. Big series were the keynote of yesterday's activity.

Cherry, who graduated from Avondale High School only last year, was one of eight bowlers rolling 700 or better. His 739 came on a 693 actual series with games of 224, 213 and 256.

Clint Yerkes came in with a 730 on a 676 actual series (262-200-265) to take the second spot among the day's qualifiers. He picked up \$25 in prize money while Cherry will receive \$50 for his top series.

Among the casualties of the high-scoreing semi-finals were defending champion



Pontiac Press Photo

SIZZLING SERIES — Rick Cherry of Auburn Heights smiling after rolling the top series in Sunday's Pontiac Open semifinals at Firebird Lanes. Cherry, who graduated from Avondale High School only last year, came in with a 739 series on an actual total of 693.

600 Snowmobile Racers Compete in U.P. Race

IRONWOOD (AP) — More than 600 persons participated in the 2nd annual World International Olypus Championship for snowmobilers held this weekend in Michigan's western Upper Peninsula.

The feature Cross Country Open Class II event for 793 c.c. displacement machines ended in a tie between Jay Halverson of Thief River Falls, Minn., and Bob Timlock of La Poudre, Que. Thomas Winer of Peebles, Wis., finished third.

In the other featured event, the Cross Country Modified Class I for machines of unlimited displacement, Jim Fisher of La Poudre, Que., finished first in a 295 c.c. snowmobile. Richard Hall of Munising, Mich., was second and Dan Oberg of Valcourt, Que., third.

Steve Oliseck, Jr., and high qualifiers at five of the area houses.

Two former champions — Joe Sawyer from 1965 and Tony Ledesma from 1963 — carded series high enough to gain the final round. Also achieving the finals was defending actuals champ Joe Frey.

All the bowlers who qualified for the finals will receive at least \$10 in prize money.

A. C. Smith and Helen Fry teamed up to down Barb Howe and Steve Oliseck, Sr., in a roll-off for the Mix 'N' Match Doubles trophy. The two pairs will split the \$50 prize money.

Results of Sunday's semifinal action are unofficial until verification of averages later this week. Once they have been made official, a list of qualifiers and their squad times for the finals at Airway Lanes will be published in the Pontiac Press sports page.

Of the 160 unofficial qualifiers, only 11 were women. Bertha Jarrett led the ladies' qualifiers with a 673 total.

More than 200 of the 540 bowlers who competed in the semifinals rolled series of 600 or higher during the day-long roll-offs.

TITLIST SIDELINED

While the defending titlist, the younger Oliseck, was unable to crack the finals line-up, his mother, Tui, carded a 628 and earned the right to compete in the final round of competition.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 6)

He's Still Best

Howe Shows Canadiens Why

By the Associated Press

The Old Man is at it again.

Gordie Howe scored 44 goals last season but didn't manage any against Montreal, reminded the Canadiens that he's still around the National Hockey League Sunday night.

Howe, playing his 24th NHL season at the age of 41, scored two goals and Frank Mahovlich also notched a pair, leading Detroit to a 5-2 victory over the Canadiens.

The two goals ran Howe's career total to 745 — 291 more than Montreal's immortal Maurice Richard, who still holds second place on the all-time scoring list.

Flint Tops Checkers to End Losing Streak

FLINT (AP) — The Flint Generals picked up their first victory in 10 games Sunday by downing the Columbus Checkers 3-0 in an International Hockey League game.

Mickey Walsh made 37 saves for the Generals. Wally Kozak, Pete Markle and Keith Tomasson scored the Flint goals.

In Sunday's other IHL game, Dayton whipped Toledo 6-2 and lengthened its lead in the league's Southern Division.

Plays Final Home Game

Karras Says, 'I Won't Change My Mind'

As far as Alex Karras is concerned, yesterday's 28-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Rams was his final game in Tiger Stadium.

"I've made up my mind, I'm not going to change it," Karras said about the reports that he was retiring after the season.

The all-pro tackle who is having one of the finest seasons of his 11-year career, played in the Thanksgiving Day game against the Vikings with a severely damaged knee, extremely optimistic the Lions would beat the Central Division leaders. He was extremely upset by the defeat.

Karras was one of the members of the original Lions' Fearsome Foursome in 1958, a name which the Rams later stole.

Tigers Get Jones From Bosox for Tom Matchick

After making deals for pitchers Jerry Robertson from Montreal and Joe Niekro from San Diego, general manager Jimmy Campbell of the Detroit Tigers has come up with infielder Dalton Jones in a trade with the Boston Red Sox.

The Tigers gave up Tom Matchick, a 26-year-old lefty who was drafted from the St. Louis Cardinals in 1962 and who batted .224 in 1968 and .244 last season as utility infielder.

Jones, who was a \$60,000 bonus baby of the Red Sox in 1961, played six seasons and compiled a .243 average during that time. He hit .220 in 111 games last season, but found Tiger Stadium much to his liking.

Of the eight home runs he hit against the Tigers, seven of them were at Tiger Stadium.

The Red Sox also made another deal Saturday, obtaining pitcher Gary Peters and catcher Don Pavletich from the White Sox for infielder Sid O'Brien and pitcher Billy Farmer plus cash.

and lacked on to the current form four, which yesterday looked more like the "Mousemome Foursome," as the Lions battered them for 332 yards, including 149 on the ground.

FINEST DAY

Bill Triplett had his finest running day as he netted 83 yards in 24 carries. He also took two passes for 67 yards including the 62 yard touchdown from Bill Munson.

Munson was upset on one play early in the second period when rookie Altie Taylor missed a play.

He grabbed Taylor by the shirt as Altie came back to the huddle.

"I called an audible and he just didn't hear it. It wasn't a mental error, I shouldn't have become upset," said Munson.

Taylor, the No. 1 choice from Utah State, started in place of Nick Eddy who is out with injuries.

RAMS ATTITUDE

Some of the Lions were incensed over the "attitude" of the Rams before and after the game.

"They'll find out the Central Divisions teams are no pussies. They'll get wumped by the Vikings in the playoff," said one Lion.

"They wouldn't take a hand shake after the game," the Lion added, "they thought they were so mighty."

Roger Brown, the former Lion who lost his starting spot at defensive left tackle to second-year man Coy Bacon of Jackson State, said, "We've got the big one ahead, we've got to point for it, because that's it."

He was referring to the NFL playoff game in Minnesota Dec. 27, the winner of which would host the NFL championship, Jan. 4.

Met Shares Award

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Tommie Agee of the New York Mets and pitcher Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals will share the J. Roy Stockton Award for outstanding achievement in baseball at the St. Louis Baseball Writers' dinner next month.

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U.S. Exhibition Is Big Hit in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—"Amerika" know you better. We should be friends." The exhibition, sponsored by the U.S. State Department, attracted an average 10,000 persons daily when it opened Nov. 12.

Anchorage Gets 2-Inch Snowfall, White Christmas

"Many thanks for making a fairly tale come true with your Apollo 11 and 12," said one Muscovite writing in a book of impressions placed near the exit of the "Education-U.S.A." exhibit in Sokolniki Park.

Said another, "Come here more often so we can get to

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—It looks like Alaska's largest city will have a White Christmas after all.

Anchorage, usually ankle-deep in snow this time of year, had no snow through last week, and residents feared the city would have the first snowless Christmas in more than 10 years.

The concern reached such proportions Saturday that Mayor George Sullivan and Borough Chairman John Asplund issued a joint resolution naming Monday "Think Snow Day."

However, any more snow will be a bonus. The Weather Bureau reported two inches of snow fell at the Anchorage International Airport Sunday.

was all "A group of coal miners from the Donbas," wrote.

A group of Leningrad sailors used the opportunity to criticize President Nixon and "many senators who are treating the American working class badly."

Another person made spelling corrections and advised the sailors, "You'd better learn how to write."

"Please organize an exhibition of your space efforts so we can learn more about the U.S. space program. We know so little about it," wrote one Russian in the visitors' book.

Not all remarks written in the book were laudatory.

"Yankee out of Vietnam,"

There is a tremendous thirst for this here," Craig said.

But nine out of 10 remarks were favorable. According to Thomas Craig of Seattle, Wash., director of the exhibition, "We've had great success in Moscow."

The exhibition, which closed Dec. 3, will travel to Baku, Tashkent and Novosibirsk during 1970.

They are all tremendously interested in what's going on in the United States, particularly in ordinary things such as salaries, prices," said Xenia Ordovsky, 26, of Los Angeles, one of 21 young Americans on Craig's staff. All of them speak fluent Russian. They man the exhibit, demonstrate U.S. teaching techniques and answer the visitors' questions.

The exhibition, which closed Dec. 3, will travel to Baku, Tashkent and Novosibirsk during 1970.

In addition to the moon rock and the Apollo 11 film, the visitors were attracted by closed-circuit television systems demonstrating teaching techniques, including one showing the teaching of languages.

The exhibition drew more than 150,000 persons.

Sees Weird Dress of Public Killing Gimmick of Comics

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Milton Berle's funny clothes wouldn't get laughs today—not even his dresses," Comedienne Fannie Flagg said.

Normal people dress so weirdly that they're killing comedy. Fannie had been walking along frantic West 37th St. to the Russian Tea Room to meet me and had encountered a man with a pony tail.

"Men have found out," she said sagely, "that it's great to have long hair till it flops in your food. Then you got to put it in a net."

Fannie said this was on her mind as she took off for Toronto to do a Bobbie Gentry special—wearing her special ear plugs for plane trips. She can't stand to hear the plane's motors. On one trip from Chicago to NY, she was very happy, not hearing the plane motors, till arrival when a stewardess said, "Thank you for being so calm and cool and smiling all the time."

"Calm and cool about what?" Sort of an emergency landing in Boston. Everybody was terrified but Fannie who thought everything was fine and was smiling away at one and all.

Fannie, who's from Alabama and only in her mid-20's, puzzled Hollywood recently making her first movie, "Five Easy Pieces," dressing normally.

"If you don't dress like an Indian princess today, you're a weirdo," she said. "I finally got money to buy some clothes—and everybody else drops out and starts wearing rags."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Peggy Cass, who'll replace Maureen Stapleton in "Plaza Suite" Jan. 5, showed off her new figure—15 lbs. trimmer . . . Harriet Ames' Christmas gift to her brother, Ambassador Walter Annenberg: A nutria fur coat bought from her ex-son-in-law, furrier Dan Grossman . . . Rod Steiger, back from Moscow, was at Mykonos with pretty Koula Papageorge, dir. of a Greek music publisher.

A midtown hotel hushed up the story when a male guest crept along an eighth floor ledge to get into the adjoining room of a female guest . . . Frankie Laine, who sold his interest in an auto dealership, will open a dealership in boats near San Diego.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I can't understand," writes Art Paul, "why cops use nightsticks to disperse a crowd. All they have to do is start selling tickets to the policemen's ball."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Richard Brooks' film "Happy Ending," about a crumbling marriage, has this line: "No one asks a woman why she married—only why she hasn't."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "An optimist is a woman who mistakes a bulge for a curve."—Ring Lardner.

EARL'S PEARLS: Taffy Tuttle figured out what to do with her old miniskirt—she's making a lampshade out of it.

A TV executive said the Apollo 12 moon shot got lower TV ratings than the Apollo 11 shot, "and now they're thinking of canceling the program." That's Earl, brother.

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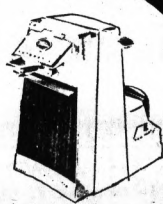
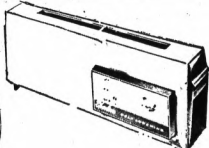
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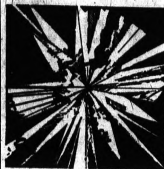
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Bath towel . . . 1.66 Hand towel . . . 96¢
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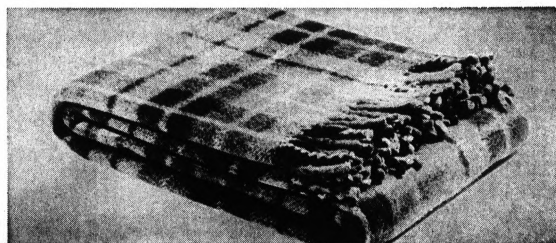
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A great gift for travel, camping, sporting. Wonderful for cottages or students, too! In its own bag—it's a handy cushion (those vinyl seats do get chilly, don't they!). So easily carried. Plaids of red, blue, green or brown. Thick and warm. 50% reprocessed wool—25% rayon—20% acrylic—5% cotton. Measures 55x72 in.

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Bubble, Toil and Trouble —Homemade Wine's a Joy

(EDITOR'S NOTE — One of our copy editors, port-ly Ralph Kingzett, had this corking-good story bottled up inside him. It just goes to show that the life of a copy editor can be rosy (or is that rose). Anyway, he bubbled up the story, so here it is.)

There's a man on our street
Who has purple feet

— Little Old Winemaker, Me
By RALPH KINGZETT

When people first hear that I make wine, they usually make some comment about the possibility of an explosion in my basement.

It's a common reaction. But there's nothing dangerous—or illegal—about it. In fact, you can get a free license from the Alcohol, Tobacco Tax and Firearms Division of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. It permits you to make 200 gallons a year—for home use only.

You don't need fruit presses or barrels or anything like that to produce drinkable wine. All it takes is a few gallon or five-gallon glass jugs—and a great deal of patience.

And you don't even need fresh grapes. It's a common misconception that only grapes make good wine. But I've known people who have made wine from rhubarb, dandelions, cranberries and even wheat.

RIPENING PROCESS

Basically, wine is a fermented beverage. In fermentation, the natural sugar in fruit is converted to alcohol and carbon dioxide. It's a natural continuation of the ripening process.

Wine is hailed as a boon to the digestive processes. There are many references to it in ancient literature.

But enough of the pitch. Yes, you CAN make wine at home. You have, or can get, everything you really need as a beginner with practically no effort.

One thing, though. Most people will find the flavor of wine made from undiluted juice a bit too full-bodied. A large can of juice or nectar, or a quart of fruit pulp, per gallon makes a good, tasty wine.

ALCOHOL CONTENT

Addition of two pounds—eight cups—of sugar a gallon produces a wine of about the same alcohol content as that available on the shelves of the friendly neighborhood party store.

If you plan to work from fruit—the canned or frozen variety is suitable, too—first mash it to a pulp in a blender or food grinder.

Then pour the juice or pulp into the jug. Dissolve the sugar in hot water and pour it in on top—or you can pour the sugar in first, then add the water.

Don't fill the jug too full at first; it will bubble out. Grape stains on my basement ceiling are mute testimony to the fact that I have goofed.

PINCH OF YEAST

If you are using canned or frozen fruit or juice, a pinch of powdered yeast must be added to start the fermentation. Fresh fruit usually has enough natural yeast.

To keep out dust, stretch a piece of cloth held down by a rubber band over the mouth of the jug.

In three to five days, the mixture will start to bubble vigorously. This may continue a week or so. As the

bubbling slows down, you can add hot water to bring up the level of the liquid.

After the bubbling slows, there is the possibility — pretty remote, in a jug with a small mouth — that the wine will turn to vinegar. Contact with the air will do this.

To keep air out, you can make a fermentation bung. All you need is a cork, available at practically any store selling vacuum bottles, and a length of plastic tubing. The tubing you can get at most pet stores, in the aquarium supplies area.

Punch a hole in the cork, push the tubing through and seal the opening with a caulk. Aquarium sealer is a good one.

After the caulk dries take the cloth off the jug, insert the cork and put the other end of the tube in water. That way the gas can bubble out and the air doesn't get in.

Depending on the kind of

fruit, fermentation will last one to two months. But don't figure you're all set to start drinking.

HARD ON TUMMY

For one thing, the wine probably will be pretty cloudy yet. For another — and this is far more important — there's a lot of fairly indigestible acid in new wine; hard on the tummy. Time is the answer.

Cork up the jug and just let the wine sit for two weeks, loosening the cork every day to let out the gas as it builds up. Then filter through cheesecloth into another jug and let it sit for two more weeks. Filter again and let set for a third two weeks.

Then, it's drink time. But there's one word of caution: Try the wine both chilled and at room temperature. You will find it makes quite a difference in flavor, and this will help you decide how you like it best.

First Step: Crush Fruit In Blender Or Grinder Add Sugar, Hot Water To The Crushed Fruit



Fermentation Bung—Just A Cork And A Tube—Assures Against Vinegar



Mrs. Kingzett Shows Off The Finished Product



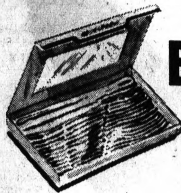
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Photos by
Rolf Winter

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In Wrestling Career

Dr. Sam a 'Good Guy'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — for second-degree murder in the Sheppard and the hospital were Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, once slaying of his pregnant wife, named in two wrongful deaths convicted and then exonerated Marilyn.

In the slaying of his first wife, Soon afterwards, because of a over \$1 million. He resigned has begun a new career as a previous interest in sports cars, from the hospital in December wrestler—one of the "good Sheppard became an instructor of that year without giving any guys" in the ring.

It is the fruition of an old passion also played basketball, took up Sheppard's next move was to tumbler, worked out with Gahanna, a Columbus suburb, weights and refereed wrestling but his medical office there was matches in prison.

Sheppard, now 45 and balding During his 10 years in prison, moved his practice to Strick years ago, has shown a lifelong Sheppard wrote several articles land's \$40,000 home in the enthusiasm for sports.

His manager and tag-team tary News. One poo-pooed a no Bexley.

partner, George Strickland, said Sheppard was an excellent amateur wrestler in his high school and college days.

WINNING RECORD
In the four months since he took up wrestling professionally, Sheppard and Strickland have compiled a 31-2 record.

Sheppard wrestles at 195 pounds, 20 pounds heavier than when he entered Ohio Penitentiary in 1955 on a life sentence.

Aussie Troops Told to 'Strike'

MELBOURNE (AP) — Representatives of 32 Australian trade unions today urged the 3,300 Australian conscripts in Vietnam to lay down their arms.

At a special meeting, the unions called on the soldiers to "mutiny against the heinous barbarism perpetrated in our name upon innocent men, women and children in Vietnam."

They also appealed to young workers to refuse to register for the draft and urged all workers to participate in a nationwide strike next April 17 to protest Australia's part in the Vietnam War.



AP Wirephoto

KEEPING IN SHAPE—Dr. Sam Sheppard (left), once convicted and then exonerated in the slaying of his first wife, works out with weights with his wrestling partner George Strickland in Columbus, Ohio. Shep-

pard, who continues his medical practice, has turned professional wrestler. He and Strickland operate as a team. Sheppard recently married Strickland's 20-year-old daughter, Colleen.

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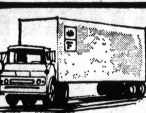
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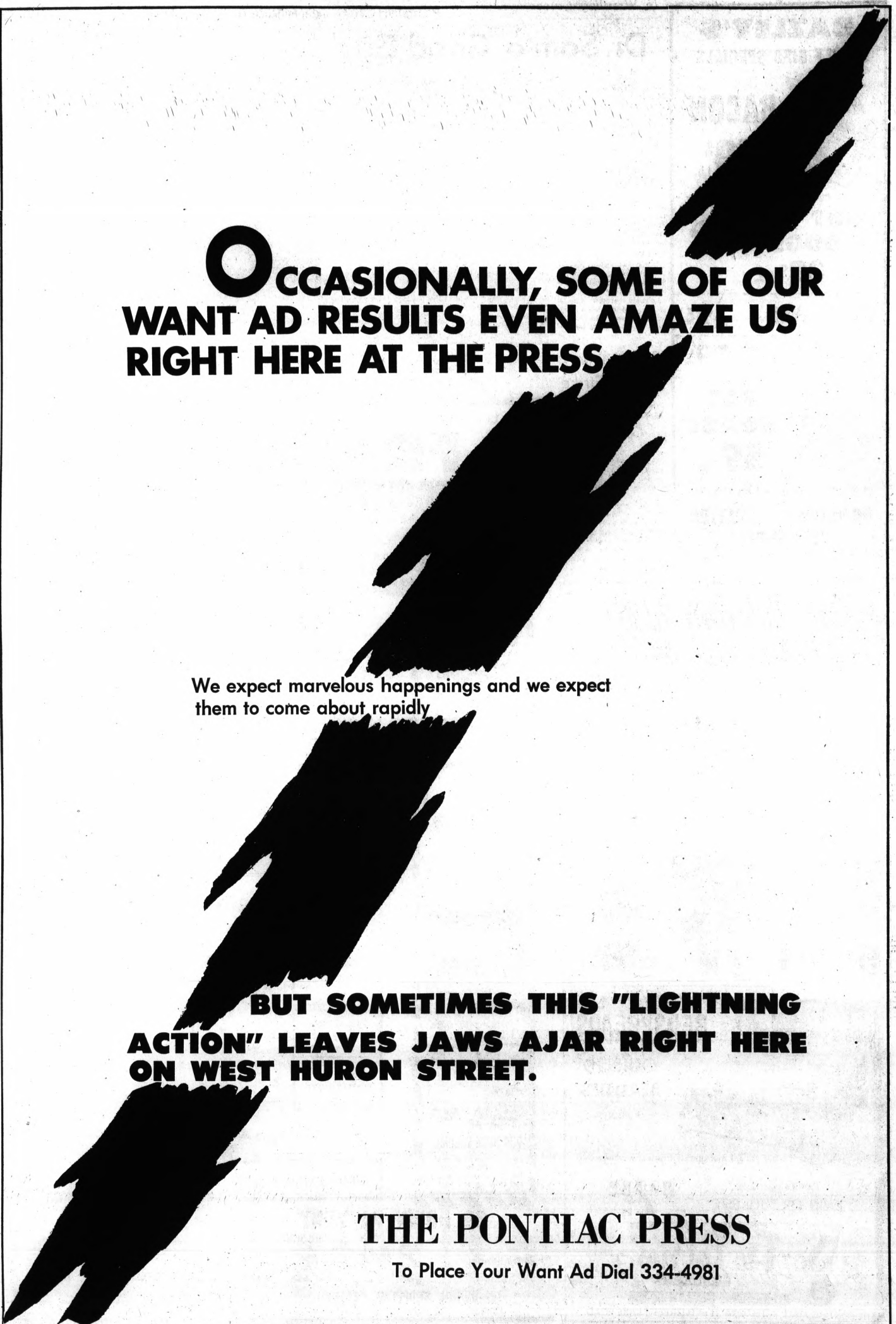
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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Orville A. Burgess of Pontiac; his mother, Mrs. Parlee Noble of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and four brothers.

Mrs. Fred Rapson Service for Mrs. Fred (Alice E.) Rapson, 91, of 13 James will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Utica Cemetery.

Mrs. Rapson died Saturday. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Pontiac, and a charter member of the Quick Sewing Circle.

She is survived by her husband.

Vince L. Shrum Service for Vince L. Shrum, 60, of 541 Sirling will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Shrum died Saturday. He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

He is survived by his father, Walter of Walnut Ridge, Ark.; a son, David V. at home; three brothers, including Norman of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Sylvia Halcom of Pontiac.

Howard Clark PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Howard Clark, 91, of 3129 Caroline will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home in Auburn Heights with burial in Royal Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Clark, a retired dairy farmer, died yesterday.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Mabel Dunlop of Minden City.

Andrew A. Gamrat TROY — Andrew A. Gamrat, 50, of 5801 Wright died yesterday. His body is at the Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Joseph Jaconette AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Joseph (Theresa) Jaconette, 67, of 525 Great Gaks will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Pontiac, with burial by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A Rosary service will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Jaconette died Saturday. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Mrs. Jaconette, with her husband, founded and operated Gak & Sons Market at 469 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac.

Surviving are five sons, Russell D. of Presque Isle and Orlando of Waterford Township; Percy W. of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Mehars of Rogers City; a sister, a brother; four grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John P. McNeil Service for former Clarkston resident Mrs. John P. (Emilia B.) McNeil, 87, of Rogers City will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. McNeil died Saturday. She was the former owner of McNeil's Market, Clarkston.

Surviving are two sons, Russell D. of Presque Isle and Percy W. of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Mehars of Rogers City; a sister, a brother; four grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Leon Noble Service for Leon Noble, 66, of 392 Orchard Lake will be 11 a.m. Friday at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

His body will lie in state after 2 p.m. Thursday. A family hour will be held that day between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Mr. Noble died Friday.

Retired, he was a member of the plan board at Crofoot Elementary School and was a PTA crossing guard.

Surviving are his wife, Erma Lee; one daughter, Erma Jean Lee; five sons, James H. of Indiana Harbor, Ind., Eddie of Seattle, Wash., and Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Eugene, Leon II and Karlos, all Auburn Heights.

Fred Moore PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Fred Moore, 86, of 565 Primary of Indiana Harbor, Ind., died today. His body is at L. of Seattle, Wash., and Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Eugene, Leon II and Karlos, all Auburn Heights.

Earl G. Payton BIRMINGHAM — Service for Earl G. Payton, 87, of 1002 Pilgrim will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Manley-Baily Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Payton, a retired Kaiser-Frazer automobile manufacturing executive, died yesterday. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. R. Robbins of Beverly Hills, Calif.; a son, Dr. Charles F. Payton of Birmingham; a brother; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lillian Pemberton AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Lillian B. Pemberton, 68, of 1400 Walton will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mrs. Pemberton died Saturday. She was a cook at Haven Sanitarium, Avon Township.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Henry of Pontiac and Mrs. Lucille Schatz of Lake Orion; a sister; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Roy R. Raines LAKE ORION — Roy R. Raines, 63, of 675 Central died yesterday. His body is at Allen's Funeral Home.

Ezra H. Robinson OXFORD—Service for Ezra H. Robinson, 83, of 5 Jersey will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bossardet Funeral Home with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Mr. Robinson died yesterday. He was employed at Bellare Service Station, Oxford.

Surviving are four sons, Delbert of Oxford, Herbert of Goodthunder, Minn., Billie Joe of Milwaukee and James of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Cox of Oxford and Mrs. Mabel Bagley of Signal Hills, Calif.; a sister; a brother; 22 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Fred A. Skibowski OXFORD — Service for Fred A. Skibowski, 78, of 555 Pontiac was scheduled for this afternoon at the Bossardet Funeral Home with burial in Paint Creek Cemetery, Goodison.

Mr. Skibowski died Saturday. Surviving are two brothers, Charles of Birmingham and George of Lake Odessa.

Mrs. George J. Suh TROY — Service for Mrs. George J. (Helen L.) Suh, 67, of 1106 Bradley will be 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church, Clawson, with burial by Price Funeral Home in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Suh died yesterday.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ronald Porter of Flat Rock; a sister; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ronald E. Tilley CURRY J. TILLEY COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Services for Mrs. Ronald E. (Patricia L.) Tilley, 29, and her son Curry J., 2 months, of 1363 Ladd, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Tilley and her son died Friday.

Surviving is her husband, a daughter, Corrina M. at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Middleton of Walled Lake; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Middleton and Mrs. Alice Goldworthy, all of Walled Lake; four brothers, Harold D., William, Richard and Jessie Middleton, all of Walled Lake; two sisters, Roberta and Vickie Middleton, both of Walled Lake; and Curry's grandmother, Mrs. Faglene Murphy of Roaring Springs, Tex., and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Frank Hale of Spar, Tex.

Panama Chief, Independence Youth Charged in Theft on Trip, Gets Overthrown

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Brig. Gen. Omdin Torrijos, Panama's strongman who took the government last year, was himself toppled last night by his second and third in command.

Torrijos, who is in Mexico on a pleasure trip, will not be allowed to return.

Col. Ama do Sanjur, third in command of the 5,000-man national guard, said, "It is true and Gen. Torrijos is in Mexico. 'We are protecting Torrijos' family now.'

IN CHARGE Sanjur said Col. Ramiro Silvera, chief of the general staff, was now in charge and that he, Sanjur, was second in command.

"But we are only going up in position, not in rank," Sanjur said.

Torrijos left Panama on Pan Am flight 88 to Mexico Saturday night with several aides, allegedly to attend a showing of horses.

Sanjur said Torrijos would not be allowed back in Panama.

Torrijos had been in power since he and high-ranking officers overthrew President Arnulfo Arias on Oct. 11, 1968. Arias had been in power only 11 days.

Aussies Find Link in Flea Evolution MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The world's oldest flea and the missing link in flea evolution has been discovered, according to Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization.

Scientist Edgar Riek, in announcing the find Monday, said the flea, which scientists dubbed "superflea," probably lived 120 million years ago clinging to the fur of a prehistoric bandicoot (an insectivorous marsupial).

Measurement of the superflea's fossilized remains showed he was an adult male nearly a third of an inch long—double the size of today's bandicoot fleas.

The fossilized flea was unearthed at Coonwarra, east of Melbourne, by a university student and proved that fleas evolved from something like mosquitos, said Riek. He said the fossil was nearly perfect because the superflea probably died of old age.

7 Dead, 34 Hurt as Bus Topples in Pennsylvania GAP, Pa. (AP) — A bus carrying 40 Eastern Star lodge members and guests with Christmas gifts for residents of a home for the aged skidded on a snowy highway Sunday, hit a power pole and toppled on its side in a field, killing seven and injuring 34.

The bus was bound from Philadelphia to the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania in Elizabethtown.

The injured were taken to Lancaster General, Lancaster Osteopathic and Coatesville hospitals. Twenty four remained hospitalized. They were reported in fair to poor condition.

The dead, all women, were from the Philadelphia area.

Yule-Tree Seller Robbed in City Walter Bowling, proprietor at a Christmas tree sales lot, was held up at gunpoint and robbed of \$54 Saturday morning, according to police.

Bowling said that two men Tree Sales lot, 603 Orchard approached him on the A&H Lake, ostensibly to look over the merchandise. One man showed what Bowling said was a .38-caliber snub-nosed revolver into his chest and the other lifted his wallet and \$54 of sales money from his back pocket.

Panama Chief, Independence Youth Charged in Theft on Trip, Gets Overthrown

City police have charged an Officers said they spotted Independence Township youth tires missing from cars in an with larceny after his arrest outdoor lot on routine patrol early today at Spartan Dodge, at 1:31 a.m. today and investigated. They said they traced tracks in the snow leading from the stripped vehicles to a car in which Burke was found lying on the front seat, according to police.

Thomas F. Burke, 19, of 5021 Drayton was arrested today.

Superjet Has Minor Accident RENTON, Wash. (UPI)—The Boeing Co. blames a crew miscalculation for the first in-flight accident involving the new 362-passenger 747 superjet.

The plane touched down short of the Renton Airport Saturday, knocking loose one set of landing gear, part of a wing flap and the right outside engine cowling.

No one was injured when the plane skidded 2,500 feet down the runway in a shower of sparks.

The plane was on a two-mile flight from Seattle's Boeing Field when the landing gear struck a dirt bank at the end of the 5,000-foot runway.

The accident occurred only two hours after Pan American World Airways accepted delivery of the first 747 turned over in an airline.

There was no estimate of the damage to the plane, which was being flown to Renton to remove test gear and to be refurbished for delivery to Pan Am.

Gifts for HER A Fragrance Delight Bath Drops and Spray Mist Cologne in Hypnotique, Primitif, Promessee, Golden Woods, \$3.75. B Spray Mist Cologne in Golden Elegance, Hypnotique, Primitif, and Golden Woods, \$4.50.

MAX FACTOR exclusively this Christmas

PERRY Pharmacy 108 N. SAGINAW ST.—CALL FE 3-7114 OPEN 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY 'til CHRISTMAS

KitchenAid DISHWASHERS TAKE A KITCHENAID HOLIDAY FROM DISHWASHING USE IT AS A PORTABLE NOW — CAN BE BUILT-IN LATER. NO CONVERSION KIT NEEDED.

Junior Fun Piano With Bench \$2995 • Piano is 21½" High, 23½" Long • Has 36 Keys • With Magic Color Chart • Keys are Chromatically Tuned.

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House of Herod and Jesus—1

Bold Gambit Turns Peril to Power

(Editor's note — This is the horror of the hounds struck first in a six-part Christmas through their again, their foam-
series about Herod the Great, rimmed fangs and wild eyes
king of Judea when Jesus was plunging toward him, merging
born, of with faces of suspected foes, presented only in the context
of the gloomy Octavius, of his own wife, Miriamne.
His first slammed against the railing, and he turned and
straddle back toward his cabin in the stern, the steady, growing
rubble in the oars reverberating through the three-decked
trierne, manned by a crew of 200 mariners and royal
guards.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Carved figures of the skygod, Zeus, and his offspring god of war, Ares, decorated the prow of the ship that headed north from Joppa along the coastal route and then toward the Isle of Rhodes. King Herod stood at a forward gunnel, pondering his fate.

By every omen, he faced summary execution. He had sided with the wrong Roman in the struggle for imperial dominion.

Yet he had survived desperate predicaments before, and now he weighed the stratagems for overcoming this present plight.

Apprehensive, grim-browed, his eyes like fiery dart-points in the wind, he sailed to confront the new master of the Roman Empire, the lord of the world, the emperor Gaius Octavius, later titled the revered one, Augustus.

"Divi Filius," read inscriptions on coins bearing his name and image, "Son of Gods." And many a temple shrine and crossroads altar, called "lares," were dedicated to the emperor's worshipped genius.

ERA OF CULTS
The time was the 18th olympiad—an era of many deities and mystic cults, of the Roman pantheon of Jupiter, Mars, Bacchus, Juno, Diana and Venus; and of their Grecian counterparts, Zeus, Ares, Artemis and Aphrodite.

It also was the age in which Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, under the rule of Herod, styled "the Great."

Herod had set forth across the sea the year after the forces of his confederate, Mark Antony, were crushed by Octavius at the bay of Actium in 31 B.C., driving Antony and his seductress, Egypt's Queen Cleopatra, to suicide.

Herod spat, fingering the knife at his belt. He once had considered killing Cleopatra himself, when she sought to cajole him to her bed to inure Antony against him.

He should have slain her, for Antony's good and his own, or better still, set the hounds on her.

SUPPORTED ANTONY
Mistakenly, he had supported the passion-smitten Antony, impelled by Cleopatra into fighting Caesar. Now, the triumphant new Caesar held in his hands the future of the Judean kingdom—and its king.

Herod shivered, drawing the sable-trimmed purple cloak closer about his shoulders.

He was a shrewd, hard, ambitious man, of "severe and unrelenting disposition," writes Flavius Josephus, an historian of that time. "He was brutish and a stranger to all humanity."

Yet he was "such a warrior as could not be withstood." Fighting men "stood amazed," watching him throw the javelin, wield the sword or shoot the arrow. He also was "a most excellent hunter" with "great skill in riding horses. In one day he caught 40 wild beasts"—bears, stags, wild asses.

BODY GROWN SLACK
But now, at the age of 43, Herod's body had grown heavy and slack.

His ringed fingers gripped the ship sides, and the remembered

members—300 of them including the famed orator Cicero—had been slain by Octavius' troops in solidifying his control.

EQUESTRIANS KILLED
The bloodbath Octavius himself also had included 2,000 equestrians, next in rank to senators, slaughtered by the future emperor, whose later decree for a tax census brought Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem.

Both Octavius and Antony feasted Herod in Rome, and joined him in offering sacrifices

So far, in 15 bloodstained



years of fighting for power in his realm, 10 of them as king by imperial edict, Herod had skillfully shifted his alliances from one Roman overlord to another, as the reins of power changed hands.

It had been a death-strewn trail for them and for him.

METHODS OF FATHER
He had drawn his methods from his crafty father, the

statesman who himself had switched allegiances — from Pompey, the Roman conqueror of the east, including Jerusalem in 63 B.C., to the rival who overpowered him, Julius Caesar, under whom Herod first was named governor of Galilee and Samaria.

With a troop of 200 horsemen and three companies of 2,000 armed footmen, Herod had roved the territory, wiping out resistance, terrorizing towns, breaking the backs of the rebellious Galilean village of Cana, near Nazareth, home of Joseph and Mary, where Jesus would grow to manhood.

Herod captured and executed the rebel guerrillas led by Hezekias, and at one point, lowered soldiers into caves, using grappling hooks and fire to bring the holdouts into the open.

Then he killed them — men, women and children.

After Julius Caesar was murdered on the Ides of March, 44 B.C., Herod had thrown his lot with the assassins, Brutus and Cassius, who named him governor of all Syria.

Forces augmented
He had swept through Samaria, his forces augmented by two legions of 6,000 men each and 1,000 horsemen supplied by the Romans.

He then turned west and fought his way into Jerusalem for the first time in 43 B.C., putting to rout the Jewish king, to the throne, Antigonus, whose nationalist forces would plague Herod for years.

However, Herod's ties to Julius Caesar's assassins had become shaky when Octavius, the slain Caesar's grandnephew and adopted son, and his general, Mark Antony, combined against them.

Herod had turned to wooing Antony, plying him with gold, for which Antony named him tetrarch of Judea.

But soon afterward, the army of Antigonus, in league with Parthian forces, besieged Jerusalem, tricked Herod's emissaries to their death with a false peace ruse, and seized the city, pillaging it. Antigonus, of the Jewish Hasmonaean dynasty, was proclaimed king.

Herod fled to Rome, in gratitude, himself to both Octavius and Antony, who appointed Herod king of Judea in 40 B.C., an act confirmed by the Roman Senate, half of whose

smoke from their tripods and vapors from the caverns beneath the temple of Apollo, muttered their ambiguous chants of advice to troubled pilgrims.

HEROD SCHEMED
In this ancient atmosphere, Herod had schemed, killed and battled for supremacy over the vital Jewish peninsula, which linked three continents, although he was not Jewish himself, but an Idumean from Arabian areas to the east.

After he had gained appointment as Judean king by Antony and Octavius in Rome, he had returned, marching through Galilee, then southward, pausing to capture Joppa, and then added troops supplied by Antony, to attack Jerusalem.

It was a two-year siege, broken off intermittently for forays on neighboring towns, pressed with catapults, battering rams, trenches and towers for bowmen. Altogether, Herod had 11 legions totalling 65,000 foot soldiers and 6,000 cavalrymen in the long struggle.

The city put up a stubborn, furious defense. As the ancient historian Josephus puts it, Judaism's "whole nation was gathered together" and fought with heroic zeal, its defenders at times striking out in hand-to-hand combat to destroy the siege weapons.

ROMANS CRASH GATES
But the Romans rebuilt them, and finally crashed into the city, ravaging it, unleashing a rampage of killing in streets, houses and crowds. "No pity was taken either on infants or the aged, nor the weaker sex," Josephus says.

"Nobody restrained their hand from slaughter, but, as if they were a company of madmen, they fell upon persons of all ages without distinction." By their conquest, in 37 B.C., Herod's Roman appointment as king became a reality. He executed members of the Jewish council, the Sanhedrin, and set up a new one.

He put to death the Jewish general, Pappus, and 45 civilians adherents of Antigonus, who was turned over in chains to Mark Antony and later beheaded at Herod's request, even though Herod mar-

wied Antigonus' niece, Miriamne, in the midst of the siege.

After a long moment, Octavius turned and looked at him with cool speculation, a hint of scorn in his gaze.

(Tomorrow: The King Kills His Beloved.)

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A guard ushered him into a curtained side chamber, where Octavius bent over a table of maps. Herod stood rigidly, bearing his own breathing.

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YOUR YULE QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 Santa Claus now travels all over the world, but he began his career as St. Nicholas in
a-France; b-England; c-Holland
- 2 Christmas was not generally observed until after the Century.
a-First; b-Fourth; c-Eleventh
- 3 The first State in the Union to make Christmas a legal holiday was in 1836.
a-Alabama; b-Vermont; c-New York
- 4 Thirteenth-Century Italy was the birthplace of the Christmas custom of
a-carols; b-the Yule log; c-the stocking
- 5 The manger scene in some churches each Christmas was first introduced by
a-Pope Gregory I
b-Martin Luther
c-St. Francis

PART II - CHRISTMAS WORLDWIDE

Take 4 points for each country you can match with its word for Christmas.

- 1.....Christ's Mass a-France
- 2.....Jul b-Germany
- 3.....Noel c-medieval England
- 4.....Natale d-Norway
- 5.....Wethnacht e-Italy

PART III - AUTHORS AND COMPOSERS

Take 6 points for each composer or author whose work you can correctly identify.

- 1.....Peter Tchaikovsky a-The Nutcracker Suite
- 2.....George F. Handel b-Away in a Manger (words)
- 3.....Felix Mendelssohn c-Joy to the World
- 4.....Martin Luther d-I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day (words)
- 5.....Henry W. Longfellow e-Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

12-15-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wisconsin

The Pontiac Press
Monday, December 15, 1969

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... astronomers think the magi may have followed a supernova

2..... this Christmas custom originated in Germany

3..... a lot of these appear in Handel's "Messiah"

4..... the mantel stocking began as one of these

5..... Yule once was banned here

6..... what children are after Christmas

7..... an English lad drew the first one in 1842

8..... Christmas is celebrated 13 times each year here

9..... a little girl who asked

10..... what children are before Christmas

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 81 to 90 points - TOP SCORE, 91 to 100 points - Excellent, 60 or Under??? - If you!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Why is it so difficult for mankind to achieve "peace on Earth"?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
Name the author of "A Christmas Carol." NO SCORE

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ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

1. a-France 2. b-Germany 3. c-medieval England 4. d-Norway 5. e-Italy

1. a-The Nutcracker Suite 2. b-Away in a Manger (words) 3. c-Joy to the World 4. d-I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day (words) 5. e-Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

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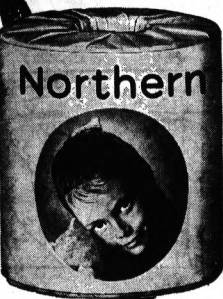


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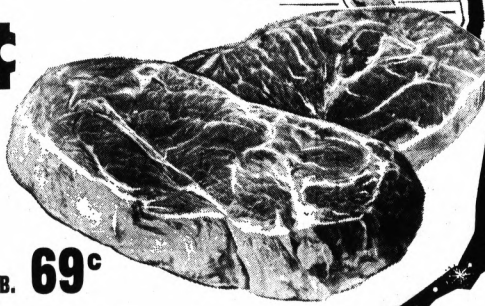
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CORNER BEEF 12-OZ. CAN **49¢**
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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES than dummy play and there is just what cards declarer will be holding.

JACOBY no such thing as simple holding.

Oswald: "Let's discuss defense." * * *

defensive discards this week. * * *

keep the column simple." Oswald: "There is if the Jim: "That doesn't follow, defenders will take the trouble Defensive play is far tougher to review the bidding and to see

that his partner holds one of the black aces and nothing else. If it is the spade ace, then South started with a club suit headed by ace and king.

"If it were a six card suit, South would surely have rebid it directly over the one heart overall. If it were only a five card suit, South would be down to three clubs and three clubs tricks wouldn't give him the contract. Not exactly simple, is it?"

Oswald: "No, it isn't. Nevertheless expert East would have told expert West which ace he held."

Jim: "That is so. An Expert East would have played the 10 of hearts first, then the jack, then the queen. A suit preference signal to show an entry in the lowest suit, clubs."

Oswald: "It's simple enough. If he throws a spade, South makes his contract. If he throws a club, South is down one."

Jim: "If West reviews the bidding he can be pretty sure

NORTH 15
AK862
98
AKQJ
984

WEST
AJ1075
852
1083
AQ72

EAST
94
KQJ104
9752
AS

SOUTH (D)
AQ3
A73
864
KJ1053

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦
Pass 1♥ Pass 1NT
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥6

Q-CARD Sense

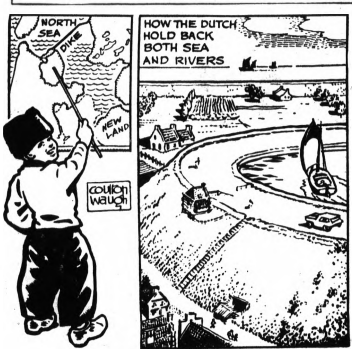
Q-The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 2NT Pass 2♦
You, South, hold:
AK654 AKQJ2 A32

What do you do now?
A-Bid three hearts. Show your second suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Junior Editors Quiz on DIKES



QUESTION: Why do they have dikes in Holland?

ANSWER: A dike or levee is a bank of earth or other material built up to hold water back. Dikes are used where the land is so low that water might flood in.

As most land is higher than the water level, dikes are only needed in special circumstances, such as to prevent flooding along the lower Mississippi. Yet dikes have had an extremely important part in history.

It was by building them that the ancient Egyptians Managed to control the Nile River. It is said that the effort, which had to be made by so many people, led to the development of cities along this and certain other river banks, from which civilization developed.

A remarkable use of dikes is that practiced by the Dutch people, half of whose country lies at or below sea level. By building dikes, the courageous Dutch have held back the sea for centuries.

As a result of a terrible storm in 1953, that caused the North Sea to cover almost 5 per cent of Holland's land, the Dutch started a 25-year Delta Plan for building enormous dams across four broad sea inlets. This will keep out the sea and create new fresh water lakes.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World year-book if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR
For Tuesday
New leader could assert himself, make imprint on world scene. ARIES spotlighted... there are reports which cause Market insiders to reverse their position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your cycle is highly dramatic. Response to apt to be favorable. Be aggressive without being domineering. Many look to you as example. Live up to potential.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Reinforce background as much as possible. You are strong enough to make presence felt without making an exhibition of yourself. Very good for helping those who are incapacitated.

GEmini (May 21-June 20): Accent on planning with friends. Look ahead; be sure holiday festivities are in order. Accent social invitation. Status quo may be your friend — but this is favorable.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Be on emotions, career, and prestige. Co-operate in community projects. You also will receive. Perceive deeper meaning of holiday and social events.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with further strengthening of philosophy, long-distance communications. Check routine details. Be sure of facts. Then put ideas into action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not be in too much of a hurry. There are some hidden costs to consider. Know this: review, please plans, budget. Stick to quality. Give logic equal time with impulse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on how public reacts to your special efforts; presentations, indications are good. But you must let experts handle their own affairs. Be on your side, to play waiting game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get much done today. But there is a gnawing feeling of uneasiness. This could be due to lack of vitality which brings on the blues. Eat regularly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Solidify plans. You know what you want to do but method is lacking. Today you can fill in some blank spaces. Key is to have confidence in your own convictions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): All indications point toward conclusions, the completion of tasks, the settling of old scores. Do not attempt to start different new thing until another is properly completed. Do not attempt to start different new thing until another is properly completed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A surge of financial hesitancy. But the risk-making indications are good. Use discipline. You know what is right; don't give in to foolish temptation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain more financial hesitancy. But the risk-making indications are good. Use discipline. You know what is right; don't give in to foolish temptation.

IF TUESDAY... * * * YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective. Very few persons are aware of the depth of your character. But those few value your friendship. You have been through testing period. Now you will enjoy some rewards. Copyright 1969, General Features Corp.

Pigeons Fill In for Busy Phones

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) To bypass the city's overloaded telephone system, air-conditioner Max Lees equips his roving salesgirl with baskets of homing pigeons as well as order books.

He figures it takes an average six minutes to wing an order to the home office. The government Posts and Telegraph Department was phoned three times for comment, but their lines were busy.

ALL RIGHT, YOUNG MAN, WHAT KIND OF MISCHIEF HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO IN SCHOOL? LOOK AT THE NECK OF THAT WATERK! —YOUR TEACHER'S BEEN SHAKING YOU, HASN'T SHE?

GOOD GOSH, BUT YOU'RE SUSPICIOUS! SHE DOESN'T SHAKE ARMS, AM I LOOK AT THEE? SLEEVES! AM I DOING SHE SHAKE LEGS NOT AN' LOOK AT MY UNDERWEAR! WHEN YOU WEAR WOOL STUFF YOU GOTTA EXPECT IT TO GIVE AN' STRETCH FROM GETTIN' IN AN' OUT OF IT!

YESTERDAY'S

BOARDING HOUSE

OUR MERCENARY MERCHANTS RUSH THE CHRISTMAS SEASON MORE EACH YEAR! NOT ONLY ARE THE DECORATIONS UP ALREADY, BUT THERE'S EVEN A SANTA AT EACH ENTRANCE!

IS THIS A PUT-ON OR DID HE FORGET TO WIND HIS CALENDAR?

HE'S JUST OUT OF TOUCH! IF HE'D BEEN DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, HE'D HAVE WRITTEN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR COMPLAINING OF CARBIDE NOISE!

Brangsen

ONE OF LIFE'S DEEP THINKERS

CAMPUS CLATTER

I'VE GRACIOUSLY YIELDED TO YOUR DEMANDS—UNREASONABLE AS THEY ARE—FOR A VOICE IN CAMPUS AFFAIRS!

OBSERVE—CONFUSED CRUSADERS—THE COMPLAINT WINDOW, WHERE YOU'LL ALWAYS SEE A SYMPATHETIC FACE!

COMPLAINTS

THANKS A LOT!

By Larry Lewis

THE BERRYS

I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF CHRISTMAS TOY TO BUY FOR A THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY!

JUST BE SURE TO GET A TOY THAT'S BIG ENOUGH SO HE CAN'T SWALLOW IT!

THAT'S NO HELP! EVERYTHING IS PLASTIC THESE DAYS!

SO WHAT'S TO PREVENT HIM FROM SMASHING IT AND SWALLOWING THE PIECES?

By Carl Gruber

THE BORN LOSER

CONFOUND IT! WHY DO SOME PEOPLE SHIRK THE RESPONSIBILITY TO CLEAN THEIR WALKS?

ALL RIGHT, MORNIN'! YOU CAN PUT ME DOWN NOW!

By Art Sansom

PLAIN JANE

TODAY'S QUESTION IS: "IF YOU WERE SUPERPOSED ON A DESERT ISLAND, WOULD YOU WANT TO HAVE WITH YOU?"

A TATTOOED SAILOR!

By Art Sansom

NORSE BY NORSEWEST

I'VE BEEN ROTTEN TO YOU, I ALWAYS SAY THE WRONG THINGS.

BUT I'M TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF. I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU SAY!

AWW, SKAAG, FOR PETE'S SAKE GIVE ME A BREAK!

MULTIPLE, OR JUST A CLEAN FRACTURE?

By Howie Schneider

EK & MEK

I DON'T KNOW WHY EVERYONE MAKES FUN OF THE BUGLE!

DID YOU KNOW THAT THERE WASN'T ONE SINGLE BATTLE IN THE ENTIRE CIVIL WAR THAT WASN'T STARTED BY A BUGLE CALL?

SO YOU SEE IT WAS THE BUGLER WHO REALLY FREED THE SLAVES!

By Howie Schneider

NANCY

ROLLO—WHY DID YOU DIG UP YOUR TREE?

I'M VERY FOND OF THAT LITTLE TREE AND IT HASN'T BEEN DOING TOO WELL—

---SO I'M SENDING IT TO BERMDA FOR THE WINTER

By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS

SNAKE-EYE'S GONE ON ANOTHER ONE OF HIS WILD BANK ROBBERY SPREES! I CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW TO STOP HIM!

WHY, AT THIS VERY MOMENT, HE'S PROBABLY OVER ROBBING THE GRIMY GULCH BANK! MAYBE YOU BETTER GET OVER THERE!

THAT'S IT!

By Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK

A NEW CAR! BEAUTIFUL, DONALD!

QUITE A SURPRISE! I MUST GO!

IT WAS A SURPRISE FOR ME, TOO...

I DIDN'T DREAM MY CREDIT WAS SO GOOD!

By Walt Disney

Here Is Status of Major Legislation Before Congress

(Advertisement)

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

Status of major legislation:
TAX REFORM—House and Senate have passed different tax reform and relief bills. Conference meets this week to resolve differences.

SOCIAL SECURITY—House will act this week on a 15 per cent increase across the board in Social Security benefits. Senate included the same provision in its tax reform bill.

FOREIGN AID—The Senate has passed an authorization setting a \$1.9-billion ceiling.

POVERTY—Senate has passed a bill which included an amendment to give governors absolute veto power over legal services programs in their state. House to vote this week.

NUCLEAR—Senate affirmed nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

VIETNAM—House approved resolution supporting Nixon's efforts to "negotiate a just peace" in Vietnam.

CRIME—Senate has passed bill applying only to District of Columbia to give police new wiretapping and search warrant powers.

RIGHTS—House has passed modification of expiring 1965 Voting Rights Act to give it national scope and remove emphasis in South.

BANK HOLDING—House has passed measure to break up all holding companies controlling banks. Senate: No action.

MINES—Senate and House conferees agreed on coal mine safety bill.

PAY—House passed a \$4.3-billion pay increase for 5.4 million civilian and military government employees. Senate committee considering modifications.

AVIATION—House has passed plan to raise \$10 billion over 10 years to finance in part \$14 billion airport and airways improvement program. Similar bill approved by Senate Commerce Committee.

UNEMPLOYMENT—House has approved a bill covering some 4.5 million more workers, excluding farm laborers. No action in Senate.

WELFARE—House hearings to continue next year.

REVENUE SHARING—No action.

Penn State Scholars Get a Mixed Dorm

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Can smart people get smarter by living together?

Pennsylvania State University is testing the idea. It has established an experimental coeducational residence hall for honor students. So far, 12 men and seven women are participating in this intellectual togetherness. "Purpose of the program is to provide honors students an opportunity to know one another and benefit from each other's presence outside the classroom," explains Dr. Robert W. Frank Jr., professor of English and the project's faculty representative.

The men students live on the top floor of Irvin Hall — formerly a woman's residence. Two basements have been remodeled to provide conference and study facilities and a kitchen.

Saigon Unit's 'Surrender' in N. Viet Reported

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese military spokesman said today he could neither confirm nor deny a report from Hanoi that a South Vietnamese commando group has surrendered in North Vietnam.

"I don't have any information concerning that story," the spokesman said. The U.S. Command said it had no comment.

Hanoi's official news agency said Saturday the group was led by a South Vietnamese captain named Nguyen Thai Kien. It did not say how many men surrendered or if there were any Americans in the group.

House hearings, Senate has held federal aid to students who riot, with record high spending level.

Senate permanent investigations — \$4.2 billion. Senate: Ap-

Committee drafting a postal role of organized groups in siding.

POSTAL—House Post Office Committee drafting a postal role of organized groups in siding.

GI BILL—Senate passed a bill increasing education and training benefits for Vietnam veterans by 46 per cent. House passed a bill earlier raising benefits by 27 per cent. Differences to be reconciled.

RIOTING—House passed an education appropriations bill that directs colleges to give no

federal aid to students who riot, with record high spending level.

Senate permanent investigations — \$4.2 billion. Senate: Ap-

Committee drafting a postal role of organized groups in siding.

ELECTORAL—House approved a plan scrapping the electoral college and replacing it with a direct popular election of the President. Senate Judiciary committee has approved a plan that would count the electoral votes by congressional districts.

SCHOOLS—House has passed an education appropriation bill

GUNS—End to registration of purchases of shotgun and rifle ammunition.

SPENDING—Compromise limitation on government spending.

HUNGER—\$610-million appropriation for the food stamp program for the current 1970 fiscal year.

MILITARY HARDWARE—\$20.6 billion procurement bill to encourage bankers to make guaranteed loans to college students.

DEBT—A bill limiting the increase to \$12 billion.

SPENDING—Compromise limitation on government spending.

TAXES—Continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge through Dec. 31, 1969.

PAY—Congress raised President's pay and allowed party leaders in each chamber getting more money and pay of vice president and House speaker raised. Also increased were federal judges, Cabinet members and top executive branch officials.

LOANS—Incentive fee system to encourage bankers to make guaranteed loans to college students.

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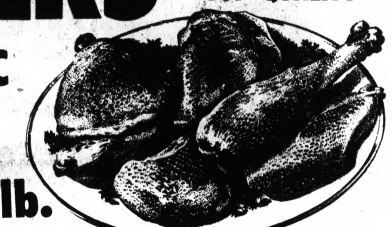
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Instant Heroes Like Obscurity

NEW YORK (AP) — Helen Klaben and Ralph Flores were a pair of those instant celebrities that Americans dote on, the kind who are heroes for a while and then fade almost as instantly into obscurity.

They became celebrities because, as pilot and passenger of a little plane that crashed in the frozen Yukon in 1963, they spent 49 days in the wilderness, went without food for 40 days, but managed to stay alive on melted snow and grit.

Helen, a Brooklyn girl, wrote a book about her experiences which is still being sold in paperback to school children, but Ralph, a Californian of Mexican descent, retired more quickly and thoroughly into obscurity.

This week Helen, a Manhattan housewife expecting her first child, and Flores, an airline mechanic working hard to put four kids through college, told what obscurity is like after being instant celebrities. Not bad, said both.

LOTS OF TRAVELING

"I've done a lot of traveling," said Helen. "I got to the Orient, finally. That's the whole thing that started me on the trip to Alaska, wanting to go around the world."

"We went to San Francisco, Hawaii and Japan," she says, referring to herself and husband Robert Kahn, a securities analyst. "We went to Central Europe, and the Caribbean several times."

"This Christmas we're going to fly to Lisbon, do the Mediterranean and take the Marrakech Express, like it says in the song, 'from Casablanca to Marrakech.'"

Traveling today is not like it was when she went to Alaska on a lark, and hooped a ride in Flores' plane heading for California.

"WAS MARVELOUS" "I was bumming my way around the country," she says. "It was a marvelous experience, but now we stay in hotels."

Helen and Ralph frequently are reminded of their Alaskan adventure, both by friends who know the story and strangers they meet who say "Aren't you the one...?"

"I get asked about it lots of times, many times," said Ralph in a telephone interview at his home in San Bruno, Calif. "No, I don't have nightmares about it," adds the man who cut down trees with a hammer and chisel to build fires in 40-below temperatures, and laid out with the SOS that finally attracted attention to his and Miss Klaben's plight.

"I would say," he adds, "I will remember it for the rest of my life, that's all."

RAN FILLING STATION

For a time after Flores finished his contract to work on the DEW line-Distant Early Warning radar network—he ran a filling station in San Bruno. But for the past two years Flores, father of six children, has been working as a mechanic for Trans World Airlines.

He said his health seems to have been unaffected by the 1963 ordeal, and Helen has almost forgotten that she had to have all five toes on her right foot amputated because of frostbite.

With special shoes, which are prosthetic but don't look it, she's forgotten it so thoroughly that, about a year and a half ago, she began joining her husband, a tournament tennis player, on the tennis courts. Already, she's won in the first round of one tournament herself.

She's so keen on tennis she says she may abandon her plan to become a stockbroker, although she's finished her training period and passed the New York Stock Exchange and National Association of Securities Dealers examinations to become a registered broker.

That career grew out of her first job after she came back from the Yukon, as an editor for a publishing house. Editing a book about the stock market, she was told by the author: "You'd be a good stock broker."

So she decided to try it.

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Residents of Newark Greet Corruption Reports Cynically

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — To many residents of Newark, municipal corruption is like the yellowish industrial haze that often settles over the city: a form of pollution they apparently accept as almost inevitable.

The federal government is currently investigating possible payoffs of government and connections with organized crime: the mayor admitted he knew a reputed Mafia figure; the corporation counsel resigned after testifying before the grand jury; and the mayor later said his counsel admitted that while a city councilman he accepted money from city contractor.

Essex County Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi said allegations in themselves were enough to create cynicism and disrespect for law and order.

"We'll have a group of angry people without any loyalty to government," he commented.

LITTLE SURPRISE

An ordinary citizen put it another way: "Sure, the city's crooked. What else is new?"

While the probe sent the state's attorney general to his law books to see whether the mayor could be ousted, many residents showed little surprise at the news.

"When I grew up in Newark it was common knowledge that things like this were going on," said a high school English teacher, reared in an Italian section of the city. "It created a feeling that you do anything you wanted to as long as you paid off — with no stigma attached."

Gov. Richard J. Hughes' Select Commission on Urban Disorders said in reporting on the 1967 racial riot here: "It is said the city commission of the 1930s and the 1940s left Newark a heritage that she has not shaken off. There is a widespread belief that Newark's government is corrupt."

'LEFT IMPRINT'

The report, issued in February 1968, suggested this "pervasive feeling of corruption" left an imprint on Newark's black community that was an underlying cause of disorders resulting in 26 deaths and more than \$10 million in property damage.

Newark, New Jersey's largest city with 400,000 persons, has its share of problems usually associated with America's urban centers: a high crime rate and high unemployment—particularly among the city's Negroes, who represent 52 per cent of the population.

In two decades, the city lost 20 per cent of its manufacturing jobs, a figure a business authority attributed to a lack of land for plant expansion. Newark's property tax is higher than in its wealthiest suburbs.

On the positive side, Newark officials cite the city's proximity to a major jetport, its growing seaport—the world's largest fully containerized facility—its waterways and its nearness to New York City, about 15 miles away.

INTENSIVE CYNICISM

There is an office building boom, a modern medical school

and, a hospital complex is planned, and the downtown area is laced with parks, glass and steel office towers and attractive restaurants.

In light of recent developments, community leaders reported detecting an intensive cynicism among many residents, lessening the city's abilities, they said, to deal with its problems.

Gustav Henningburg, president of the Urban Coalition in Newark, said he found it difficult to get the community to join in civic projects.

Charles Hall, president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, said: "If there was a corrupt government, a businessman may be discouraged from moving here because he has to

make exorbitant payoffs to corrupt officials."

OFFICIALS SUBPOENAED

The federal grand jury in Newark subpoenaed Mayor Hugh Addonizio, nine city councilmen and other city officials.

Addonizio, who is nearing the end of his second term, refused to testify, involving the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination.

Brought into open court, Addonizio admitted he knew Anthony (Tony Boy) Boiaro, a reputed Mafia figure associated with an electrical firm that has had several city contracts and was a subcontractor on Newark's new federal building.

Two Negro officials urged Gov. Hughes to remove Addonizio and appoint a caretaker government until the May 1970 election.

FEAR BANKRUPTCY

The two, state Assemblyman George C. Richardson and City Councilman Horace Sharper, said that with "indictments imminent certain public officials might commit acts that would further jeopardize Newark's financial security and might lead to bankruptcy."

The riot commission said it was concerned that no effective action had been taken to follow up grand jury presents in 1961, 1964 and 1965, the last charging political interference in the police department and lack of enforcement of gambling laws.



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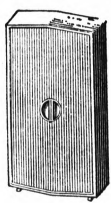
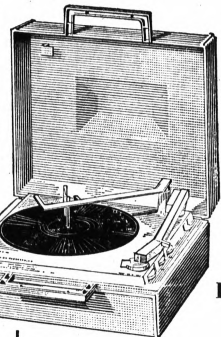
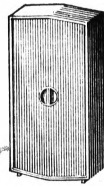
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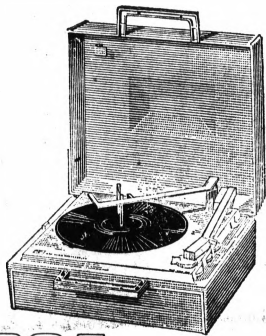
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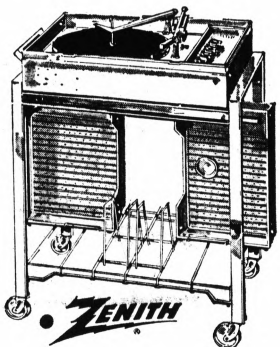
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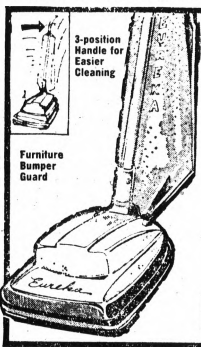
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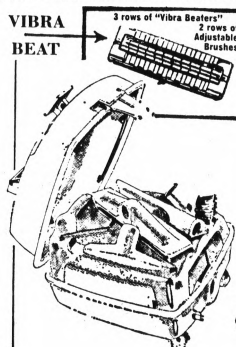


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Don't confuse this with the less featureful models offered elsewhere for only a few dollars less. This big, deluxe, 2-speed model gives 50% more power for above-the-floor cleaning. Also has easy-rolling wheels—oversize disposable dust bags—furniture guard, etc.

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State Network of Freeways Still Has a Long Way to Go

By LARRY KURTZ
Associated Press Writer
If you watch the signs, you can go almost anywhere in southern Michigan on freeway.

With enough gas and enough time, you could go from the southwest corner of the state to Sault Ste. Marie without a stoplight. That's nearly 500 freeway.

Still, the freeway system has a long way to go. Michigan now has some 1,400 miles of freeway, including 926 in interstate roads. The State Highway Department's master plan calls for some 3,400 miles of controlled access freeway.

We will be into the next century before this ambitious network is complete. When it is finished, the state will be ribboned by four-lane stretches of nonstop road.

GOING RATE
But it will be expensive. The two-year: Among them are 1-69 Muskegon, from the Muskegon

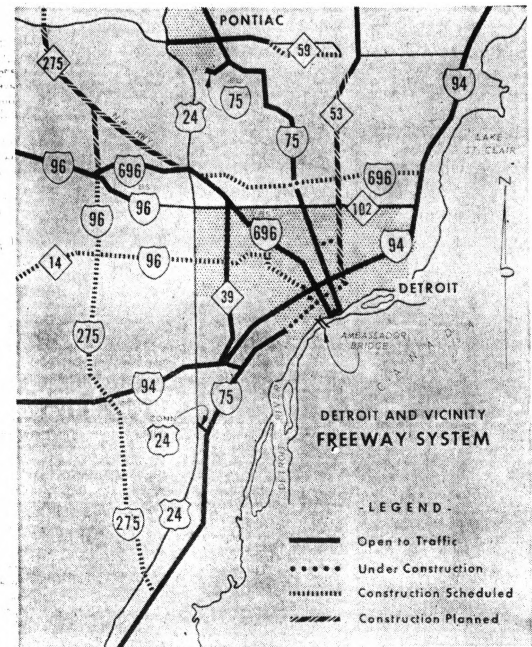
going rate for freeway construction already is in the millions of dollars per mile, ranging from \$15 million in a rural area to \$15 million or more per mile in some parts of Detroit.

Meanwhile, the traveler concerned simply with trips between major cities east and west in the southern portion of the state already has a variety of freeways touching population centers.

The longest east-west routes are 1-94, running 276 miles from the southeast corner of the state to Port Huron at the eastern extreme; and 1-96, taking off from U.S. 31 at Muskegon and stretching 164 miles to the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit.

Some 70 miles of freeway, including nearly 50 of interstate, U.S. 131 north of Grand Rapids, are under construction and between Rockford and Howard may be completed within City: U.S. 31 north of

two year: Among them are 1-69 Muskegon, from the Muskegon



DETROIT-AREA ROAD NET — This map shows federal and state freeways in the Detroit area. Solid lines indicate those open to traffic. Other designations show those under construction, scheduled for construction or planned.



WELL-STOCKED STOCKINGS — As their parents rest, 16 puppies squirm and struggle in their Christmas stockings on the mantel of the Dunwoody Zook farm near Pottstown, Pa. Dad (right) is Buster Van Blankenbach and mom is Smoker Von Roker. Zook has nicknamed the parents Cognac and Brandy; he calls the offspring "little snifters."

1-75; U.S. 23 north of Bay City to the north of Marshall; M78 east of Flint; 1-96 serving Lansing off to be known as 1-75 when all scheduled construction is completed; and the final link of the Fisher Freeway, 1-75, in the downtown Detroit area.

Construction planned but not yet on schedule involves a lot of future priorities include extending the U.S. 131 and U.S. 31 freeways in the northwestern Lower Peninsula. Also planned are extension of freeways into the Thumb area and an east-west route across the Upper Peninsula.

Michigan always has been a leader in freeway construction. For years, Michigan was No. 1 in percentage of the interstate program completed. The state lost that spot when it got bogged down in urban areas.

WORK GOES ON

The work goes on. The state has only 250 miles to go on the interstate program, for which outside the band room, according to deputies.

The reason is that 84 miles are in urban areas, where road builders face a variety of problems including relocation and traffic diversion. Much of Michigan's initial work in the interstate program involved Black River today for the body laying down long stretches of road over mostly undeveloped after being struck by a car. She was identified as Mrs. Peggy McMatt, 29. According to authorities, a motorist struck the Black River Bridge last night.

A shoe found near the river's edge was believed to belong to the woman who was reported missing last night.

There is no doubt the public likes freeways. They are used so much that in urban areas motorists sometimes go back to streets which were crowded before freeways drained off the traffic.

LANES EARMARKED
To meet the pressure, some lanes are being earmarked for specific uses such as through traffic in rush periods. There also is talk of double-decking in the Detroit area, rather than taking additional land for freeway use.

It used to be that towns didn't want to be bypassed by freeways, because they feared the economic effects. Now, says a Highway Department spokesman, there's little resistance to the idea of freeways. On the contrary, the department gets pressure from cities to bring freeways into their areas.

The idea is that people are going to use the freeways, and those who take the exits into towns along the way will have business to do. Thus, the city gets benefit from freeway traffic. School cafeteria, Crescent Lake and Highland.

The ordinance will set fees to be charged users of the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer, under construction.

Total installation costs, will exceed \$2,000 for most households to be paid in a 30-year period. The ordinance will establish a fee schedule.

Legal disputes are another matter. While the freeway itself may be welcomed, the actual route may not. This is a hassle which for years has affected a section of 1-696 east of Southfield. At issue is the route a state arbitration board selected through two Oakland County municipalities.

GENERALLY SAFE

There seems to be agreement that freeways are generally safer than other roads. The Highway Department likes to cite an estimate that freeways save one life per year for every five miles of freeway replacing an existing road.

Some people, of course, just don't like freeways.

They feel more comfortable on two-lane roads where average speeds are not so high, and where the view is more scenic.

From that standpoint, it is worthwhile to note there is little danger of a freeway take-over.

2 Men Held After Break-In in Waterford Twp. at Avondale

Two Avon Township men have been charged with breaking and entering after being arrested early today at Avondale High school, 2900 Waukegan, Pontiac Township.

Being held in Oakland County Jail are Thomas Callahan, 21, of 3477 Auburn, and Paul D. Brewer, 22, of 2155 Crooks. They are to be arraigned this morning.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and an officer of the Pontiac Township Police Department were called to the school where a burglar alarm sounded at the sheriff's department.

They reported they followed footprint in the snow around the east side of the building and entered a newly broken window.

Deputies said one suspect, spotted inside the building, gun running. They chased him into the band room, firing two warning shots into the ceiling before capturing him, they said.

The other suspect was caught just outside the band room, according to deputies.

Body Sought in State River

BANGOR (UPI) — Police and skin divers were searching for a woman presumed drowned after being struck by a car. She was identified as Mrs. Peggy McMatt, 29. According to authorities, a motorist struck the Black River Bridge last night.

A shoe found near the river's edge was believed to belong to the woman who was reported missing last night.

Local Girl Has Purse Snatched

Miss Barbara Osta, 20, of 114 E. Howard, was robbed of her purse and wallet when an unnamed bandit struck her to the ground.

Hernandez said he parked in the driveway of his home at 2:46 a.m. when he was approached by a man who beat him to the ground, removed his wallet and ran south on Edison.

New Sewer Ordinance Up for Waterford OK

Waterford Township's sewer installation and hook-up system ordinance will be up for fees and quarterly use charge.

Also on the agenda is a proposed ordinance to regulate used-car dealers.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 23, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-3
Requesting to change zone designation from AG-2, Small Farms District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

Pontiac Home Burglarized

The home of Joseph M. Anderson, 386 Joslyn, was burglarized sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to police.

Stolen was a color television set, valued at \$500, a \$75 stereo tape deck, a \$100 phonograph and a silver serving set valued at \$150, reports indicate.

Anderson reported the break-in at 4:28 a.m. yesterday, when he arrived home to find the living room in disarray. He told police he may have left the rear door unlocked.

Rights Assistant Gets New Post

DETROIT (AP) — The State Civil Rights Commission has announced the appointment of Donald Bauder as assistant director of the community services division.

Bauder joined the commission in 1967 as director of the Pontiac district office and became supervisor of the special projects unit, working out of Detroit, in January of this year. He previously was employed by Macomb County Community College.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given of the undersigned that on or after December 15, 1969, at 1:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-2
Requesting to change zone designation from C-2, General Business District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 23, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-4
Requesting to change zone designation from AG-2, Small Farms District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 23, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-5
Requesting to change zone designation from AG-2, Small Farms District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 23, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-6
Requesting to change zone designation from AG-2, Small Farms District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 23, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-7
Requesting to change zone designation from AG-2, Small Farms District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 23, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-8
Requesting to change zone designation from AG-2, Small Farms District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 23, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-9
Requesting to change zone designation from AG-2, Small Farms District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 23, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-10
Requesting to change zone designation from AG-2, Small Farms District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing to be held by the Waterford Township Planning Commission on December 23, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., at the Auditorium of the Waterford Township School Administration Building, located at 4000 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, to consider the following under Waterford Township Zoning Ordinance No. 45:

Case No. 69-11-11
Requesting to change zone designation from AG-2, Small Farms District to C-2, General Business District.

Arthur J. Salley, Clerk
Charter Township of Waterford
Oakland County, Michigan
December 1, 1969

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er, whitewalls, buckets. Only — \$1095	heater, ready to go at \$695
1969 PONTIAC LeMons 2-door, hardtop, with V-6, auto- matic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, bucket seats. \$2695	1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door, hardtop, with Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only — \$495
1965 DODGE 2-Door V-8, automatic, radio and heater. \$1495	1966 CHEVY Wagon 4-passenger, with power steering, brakes, V-6, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only — \$1495

al, We Will Not Be Undersold
all 1970 Pontiacs

JOHNSON

TEMPEST

Open Sat. Till 6 P.M.
MY 3-6266

Veterans' Day

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Legion parade—concert
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14 Olive genus
15 Crevices
16 Eternity (Hebrew)
17 Swindle
18 Right of holding
19 Orphan by
20 Carmine
21 Worshipped
22 Bone
23 Wapiti
24 Greek letter
25 Obligation
26 Printer's measure
27 For example (ab.)
28 Eastern state (ab.)
29 Musical note
30 Athapascan

DOWN

1—Indian bird
45 Invests chip at poker
46 Clammy boat
50 Sour
51 Storage fees for liquids
52 Fencing sword
53 Blood vessels
54 Assembly of hunters
55 Tolerable
56 Tolerable
57 Officer's deputy (ab.)
58 Persian administrator
59 Feminine appellation
60 Eponym
61 Neglected (ab.)
62 Abel's brother
63 Consumed food
64 Bird's home
65 Kentucky

10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Shirley Temple Black says voters should urge their senators to restore cuts in President Nixon's foreign aid appropriations bill, slashed by the House to \$1.6 billion, or \$1 billion less than the President requested.

The Senate has yet to act on the bill. The former child actress, a U.S. representative to the U.N. General Assembly, said in a television interview yesterday that Americans should ask their senators "not to allow this cut to happen."

Gleason's Ex-Girlfriend to Wed Sunday

Honey Merrill, Jackie Gleason's former girlfriend, and singer Dick Roman say they plan to marry next Sunday at the Harolds Club casino in Reno, Nev., where he is performing.

Miss Merrill, a sometime showgirl, worked on Gleason's television show before becoming his executive secretary and companion some years ago. She and the comedian split up last summer.

Beatle, Wife Plan Billboard Peace Pleas

Beatle John Lennon says he and his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, plan to erect a peace plea in the form of billboard Christmas greetings in major cities of the world this week.

Lennon said the billboard greetings would read: "War is over if you want it. Happy Christmas from John and Yoko."

He said the billboard displays would be set up in New York, London, Amsterdam, Athens, Berlin, Los Angeles, Montreal, Paris, Rome, Tokyo and Toronto.

Nixon Calls Football Player Who Lost Leg

President Nixon made a telephone call yesterday to Freddie Joe Steinmark, the University of Texas football player who had his left leg amputated Friday.

The subject of their conversation was not revealed. Steinmark is in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Texas head coach Darrell Royal and the Rev. Fred Romo of St. Peter the Apostle Church in Austin drove to Houston from Austin yesterday for a two-hour visit with Steinmark, who was the team's junior safety until bone cancer in his left leg necessitated the surgery.

Rolling Stones Get Cool Reception in Britain

The Rolling Stones, fresh from a hectic concert in the United States where four people were killed and four babies were born during the performance, got a fairly noisy reception at their first appearance back in Britain yesterday.

Scotland Yard sent police reinforcements to London's Saville Theater and ambulance squads were at the ready, but the audience of 1,200 stayed seated in their seats and gave polite applause.

-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

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C—Voyage to the Sea (in progress)

(50) R C—Flintstones (56) High School Bowl—Crabrook vs. Roepert

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R—Dick Van Dyke—One of Ritchie's pet ducks dies.

(50) R—Munsters—The family inherits \$10,000 from a Transylvanian relative.

(56) Beyond the Earth—The physical conditions of the moon as an environment for man are assessed.

(62) C—Robin Seymour

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—News—Reynolds Smith

(9) R—Movie: "This Woman Is Dangerous" (1952) A woman, high on the social register of the underworld, finds true love after an operation to save her eyesight. Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan

(50) R—I Love Lucy (56) What's New—The Princess and the Smoother—the story of a poor but handsome prince who wants to marry the emperor's daughter.

7:30 (2) C—(Special) Dick Clark—Guests include Dicky Jones, the Grass Roots, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Merrilee Rush, Tommy Roe and Steppenwolf.

(4) C—Movie: "World and Welcome to It"—Monroe gives his daughter a Christmas present that incurs the wrath of the neighborhood.

(50) C—Music Scene—Guest host Lou Rawls welcomes Gordon Lightfoot, Little Richard, Spirit and Charley Pride.

(62) C—Beat the Clock—Frankie Randall

8:00 (2) C—Laugh-In—Greer Garson guest-stars.

(50) R C—Hazel (56) World Sport

8:15 (7) C—New People—Warren, in a recurrence of drug-induced delusions, sets out to get rid of George.

8:30 (2) C—Here's Lucy—Kim and Craig persuade Lucy to keep a lost dog overnight.

(50) C—To Tell the Truth

(62) R—The Nelsons

9:00 (2) C—Mayberry R.F.D.—An Army buddy makes a play for Sam's girl.

(4) C—Movie: "Mission Batangas" (1968) Opportunistic pilot becomes involved in removing the Philippine government's entire stock of gold bullion from Corregidor before the Japanese find it. Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Keith Larsen

(50) C—Survivors—Duncan finds Bayliner dead.

(9) C—What's My Line? (50) R—Perry Mason (56) NET Journal

"Kaddish" tells the odyssey of a man searching through Israel

for a friend with whom he survived his detention in a German concentration camp.

(82) R C—Movie: "Man From Mykonos" (French, 1966) Anne Vernon, Gabriele Tinti

9:30 (2) C—Doris Day—After working overtime several nights, Doris plans a full weekend of "family fun."

(9) C—Tommy Hunter—Pat Harvey guest.

10:00 (2) C—Carol Burnett—Garry Moore and Dorian Durrant Kirby guest.

(7) C—(Special) The Great Dollar Robbery Documentary probes the nationwide problem of inflation, including an evaluation of Nixon's anti-inflation policies and a discussion of the causes, effects and cures by economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

(9) Country Music Hall (50) C—News, Weather, Sports

(56) People in Jazz—Blues-rock singer Lou Rawls discusses his beginnings as a gospel singer and the transition to his present career.

10:30 (9) Man Alive (50) R—Ben Casey—An operative dives faces blindness. Mary Astor guest-stars.

(56) R—Folk Guitar Plus (62) R—Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C—News, Weather, Sports (62) R—Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—Ingrid Bergman, Jaye P. Morgan and Gig Young guest.

7:30 (2) C—Talk Show—Guest host Frank Sinatra Jr. welcomes Jackie De Shannon, Jerry Shanon and Selma Diamond

(9) R—Movie: "Ladies Who Do" (British, 1965) Cleaning women in financial offices get tips on the stock market from waste baskets and form a stock-buying syndicate. Peggy Mount, Robert Morley

(62) R—Movie: "A Woman's Temptation" (British, 1958) Patricia Driscoll, Robert Ayres

11:35 (2) R—Wagon Train—A Brooklyn hoodlum, his sister and mother join the wagon train. Annette Funicello guest-stars.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) R—Texan

1:30 (2) C—Perry's Probe—"The Police Museum"

1:40 (7) C—News, Weather

1:40 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live By

2:00 (2) C—News, Weather

2:35 (2) TV Chapel

5:00 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:25 (7) C—Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman

NEW YORK (AP)—Performers at the Metropolitan Opera are hard at work for a December season with the first 15 weeks of the season canceled in contract disputes.

But labor peace has not solved all problems at the Met. Some performers are unhappy, others will miss the 1969-70 season, and the budget outlook is forbidding.

The Met hammered out a contract Saturday with the American Guild of Variety Artists, representing dancers and chorists. Soloists, the teachers and stagehands had agreed to contracts earlier in the week.

By telephone and telegram, the company was summoned to the opera house in Lincoln Center for rehearsals Sunday. In an abbreviated 16-week season, the Met will offer 15 productions, two of them new. It opens with Leontyne Price singing "Aida."

"If music be the food of love, play on," Met General Manager Rudolf Bing said as he watched the rehearsals. "It's been a long war, but now that peace has been reestablished, we hope to heal as many wounds as we can."

TV Features

DICK CLARK, 7:30 p.m. (2)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (4)

NET JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

THE GREAT DOLLAR ROBBERY, 10 p.m. (7)

2:00 (2) C—Where the Heart Is

(4) C—Days of Our Lives (7) C—Newlywed Game (56) R—Advocates—Should high schools give courses in Afro-American history?

2:25 (2) C—News

2:30 (2) C—Guiding Light (4) C—Doctors (7) C—Dating Game (56) Efficient Reading

3:00 (2) C—The Secret Storm (7) C—Another World (7) C—General Hospital (56) Family Fishing—A family begins their vacation in Montreal and ends it in the wilderness.

(62) C—Movie: "Running Target" (1956) Arthur Franz, Doris Dowling

3:30 (2) C—Edge of Night (7) C—Bright Promise (7) C—One Life to Live (62) C—Magic Shoppe (50) C—Captain Detroit (56) Efficient Reading

4:00 (2) R C—Gomer Pyle (4) R C—Steve Allen (4) Rudy Vallee, Pat Henry and Pat McCormick guest.

(7) C—Dad Shadows (9) C—Bozo (56) C—Sesame Street

4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas—Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., Ed Ames, Dody Goodman, and Boots Randolph guest.

4:45 (7) C—Movie: "The Castilian" (1963) Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon, Broderick Crawford (Part 2)

(50) R—Little Rascals (62) C—Boys, Cyrus and Friends

5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot—"Touring Mexico" (9) R C—Flipper (50) R C—Lost in Space (56) R—Misterogers

5:30 (9) R C—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (56) R—Friendly Giant (62) R—Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

40 Cars Pile Up on LA Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More than 40 cars piled up on the foggy Harbor Freeway, blocking all eight lanes in both directions for more than an hour.

Authorities said more than a dozen persons reported minor injuries. All the vehicles in the domino smashup Sunday were damaged at least slightly, officers said. The dense fog closed nearby International Airport for an hour.

Elena Sulitsis are bound by other commitments made during the dispute.

Substantial wage increases have left the Met with a heavily unbalanced budget, Bing said. He estimated this season's deficit will be nearly \$7 million, twice the operating deficit for the 1968-69 season. In the past, 100 individual member patrons helped meet the bills.

A brighter note was Bing's announcement that Leonard Bernstein would be guest conductor for a new production of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" on Jan. 8.

"We are enormously indebted to Mr. Bernstein for interrupting a grueling schedule to grant us this extraordinary favor," Bing said.

Under the new contracts, musicians will earn \$300 a week for the first two years and \$325 in the third year. Their current pay is \$260 weekly. Chorus members with six years experience will get \$215 a week, \$230 in the second year and \$250 in the third year, up from \$194.

Dancers in the same category will receive \$185, \$200 and \$215, and sopranos Marie Collier and up from \$140 after 10 years.

A Look at TV

Children's Shows Big

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—With the approach of the holidays, children's shows are very big with the television networks. NBC and CBS presented two specials over the weekend, both primarily designed for the young audience.

"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," a famous and familiar children's book, was reconstituted as a two-hour musical for NBC Sunday night.

"J.T.," the first of four specials in CBS' new "Children's Hour" was a midday offering of CBS Saturday. It was an unusual and often perceptive story about a young Negro growing up in a tough slum.

The 100-year-old story of Hans Brinker was full of fascinating film shot in Holland in winter and part of the show seemed like an extemporaneous ice skating story scene heavy with plot, and since it was acted seriously, was often quite painful—as when the impoverished Brinker children were being taunted and snubbed by a nasty little snob.

The two hours did demonstrate that not all stories are susceptible to musical adaptation. The production numbers seemed to be dragged in by the heels and the principals had a way of bursting into song—prettily forgettable tunes—in a most awkward fashion. Actually, they detracted from the total.

QUAINT COSTUMES

The tale is set in the 1830s in a town near Amsterdam, and the show benefited by the period sets and quaint costumes. Hans and the silver skates—prize in a skating race—were only incidental to the story about how Hans persuaded a famous surfer to operate on his ailing father.

Eleanor Parker played the mother and Richard Basehart was the doctor, but the show benefited by the young British actors Robin Askwith, who played Hans as such a good, sober, unselfish boy that he deserved the happy ending.

"J.T." was the little boy who in the opening scene was shown stealing a transistor radio from a car. After that we followed him, cinema verite style, around rubbish-strewn streets. There have been several arrests arising from the incidents.

"All I could do at home is clean my room," said 14-year-old Marilyn Hall, a junior high school student who spends every Saturday at Northland.

"We come here because we meet our friends. Once in a while, we buy stuff."

Twenty teen-agers interviewed at Northland this weekend by the Detroit Free Press all said they came with credit cards in tow to them by their parents. All also reported receiving allowances of from \$5 to \$15 a week.

The Nile is the longest river in the world, about 4,150 miles.

Teen Strife Blame Laid on Parents

SOUTHFIELD (AP)—Parents are responsible or recent disturbances by teen-agers at Northland Shopping Center, a police official said Sunday.

For the past two Saturdays, while Christmas shoppers watched angry, hell-raising teen-agers have scuffled with both city and private police, set fires in trash baskets and generally spread commotion. There have been several arrests arising from the incidents.

"I think," said Lt. Walter L. Kuss of the Southfield police. "They drop their kids off and expect Northland and the Southfield police to baby-sit or them."

Other shopping centers in Detroit's prosperous northern suburb have also been deluged by hordes of affluent high school students on Saturday afternoon. But the trouble has been worst at the giant Northland center.

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Hope's Show, 'Messiah' at White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The holiday season at the White House opened with a mixture of serious music and comedy and sexy dances of Bob Hope's Christmas Show for the troops.

First, President Nixon and family, who are spending their Christmas at the White House, heard a performance of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday in the brilliantly decorated executive mansion.

Then Hope gave his first family and some 200 guests a preview of his show that he will take to U.S. soldiers overseas, including Vietnam.

Nixon joined in applauding and laughing at Hope's jokes, some directed at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"IT BIT HIM"

The comedian quipped that Agnew, after his speech criticizing the news media, went out to buy a bulldog (early edition of the Washington Post and "it bit him.")

Hope said he heard several Democratic jokes about Agnew, including one about Vice President's library that burned down—"and burned both his books, including one that he hadn't colored yet."

Agnew, on a front row seat, roared with laughter. When Suzanne Charney, a Brooklyn-born dancer now of Hollywood, finished a sexy number in a low-cut jump suit, Hope remarked: "That's the first time I've seen that dance. We may have to edit this bit."

Attending the show were 34 Congressmen, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former President Johnson's daughter, and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Robb.

-Radio Programs-

WJL(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TODAY

6:00—WJL, News, Sports
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Pollution Tops Safety as the No. 1 Auto Issue

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP) — Pollution suddenly appears to have outdistanced safety as the major problem facing the auto industry.

Henry Ford II highlighted the apparent turnaround by committing \$50 million to a two-year program and asserting environmental pollution is "by far the most important problem facing this (Ford) company and the entire industry during the decade ahead."

Congressional hearings in New York and Washington this month have focused on cleaning up emissions from cars and trucks and smokestacks of the factories that build them.

General Motors and Chrysler also have spent and are allocating millions of dollars to reduce vehicle-generated pollutants. But governmental agencies, both state and federal, are pressing for accelerated efforts.

SUING THE INDUSTRY

Illinois, for instance, is suing the industry for alleged past damages, claiming automobiles have created "an atmospheric sewer."

Ford told a year-end news conference there is "no such thing as a completely 'clean' motor vehicle or industrial plant" and that "smog and air pollution are exceedingly complex phenomena and still are not fully understood."

Like Ford, Dr. Paul F. Chenea, vice president in charge of General Motors' research laboratories, said his company "is and will be irrevocably committed to finding a solution to automotive emission problems at the earliest possible time."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, whose "Unsafe at Any Speed" book triggered federal safety legislation, has accused the auto makers of being "indifferent" to pollution and has called for a nationwide student

protest against pollution in general.

A DEMONSTRATION

Nader joined 15 New York University law students earlier this month at GM's New York headquarters in a demonstration they said was designed "to humanize General Motors."

Louis J. Fuller, Los Angeles County air pollution control officer, blames cars for 90 per cent of the air pollution problem in his county.

On the other hand, Chenea quotes Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit, chairman of both California's Air Resources Board and President Nixon's Task Force on Air Pollution, as saying there have been "significant accomplishments" in reducing emission pollutants.

"They will be even lower next year and the year after that," Dr. Haagen-Smit is quoted as saying. "This is true even though we will have more cars each year."

PEAK OUTPUT

Ford said the peak output of automobile hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in the Los Angeles basin was reached in 1966—about 1,800 tons of hydrocarbons and more than 9,000 tons of carbon monoxide per day.

"Neither," he added, "will ever be that high again, despite increases in the car population because older cars without emission controls will in time be replaced by cars with increasingly effective control equipment."

"In less than a decade we have reduced the emission of unburned gasoline by more than 80 per cent. We have reduced carbon monoxide emissions by almost 70 per cent, and we start next year to control oxides of nitrogen. This is a major technological accomplishment." GM and Chrysler quote

approximately the same figures for their cars.

A SURPRISE?

S. L. Terry, Chrysler vice president-engineering, said it came as a surprise to the industry in 1953 when smog-plagued Los Angeles complained automobiles were substantial contributors to pollution.

Under pressure of California legislation, auto makers came up with a crankcase ventilating valve on 1960 models which recirculated unburned carbons back through the engine, instead of venting them directly into the atmosphere.

Next came a system to control exhaust emissions, again first in California and then in the rest of the country. California required a third system in 1970 models to eliminate evaporative emissions from gasoline tanks and carburetors.

A federal regulation will make the latter mandatory nationwide next year.

MORE DRASTIC

Chrysler's Terry said California "insists on much more drastic reductions" in emissions by 1974-75 and that the federal government has indicated an interest in similar standards.

"Even if all laboratory problems are solved," Terry said, "it will not be possible to put any of the proposed alternatives for control of the internal combustion engines into production by the 1974 models, even in California."

"Unconventional power sources will take much longer. We have so informed California authorities."

He said any proposed approaches, conventional or unconventional, would triple the cost of controls, which would mean adding about \$3 billion to the bills of Chrysler customers.

EXPERIMENTING

All of the Big Three have been experimenting in recent Jersey

years with types other than the gasoline-powered internal combustion engine: steam, natural gas, electric, turbine. But all have come to the conclusion today's engine is here to stay for the foreseeable future.

Experimentation also is being carried out with other fuels, since lead in gasoline is a major pollutant contributor.

Ford is experimenting with a \$50 add-on smog control kit for older cars. If they come up with another source as efficient and as economical as today's engines, all say they'd switch, and that they'll keep looking.

VESTED INTEREST

Ford put it this way: "We have a strong vested interest in the survival of the internal combustion engine, but we have a far stronger interest in the survival of our company. It would be foolhardy for us to stand by and let others take the lead in efforts to make the internal combustion engine obsolete."

For years the industry did cooperative research in emission control, pooling efforts through the Automobile Manufacturers Association. This resulted in a federal antitrust suit, only recently settled by a consent judgment.

The companies did not agree they had engaged in anything contrary to antitrust laws, but agreed to pursue solutions separately. The Justice Department and U.S. District Judge Jesse W. Curtis Jr. of Los Angeles approved the settlement and dismissed the case.

GM's Chenea said that on a tonnage basis, slightly over 50 per cent of a metropolitan area's air pollutant volume is attributable to automobiles.

The only active U.S. battleship today is the newly recommissioned USS New



Oleg Cassini puts his celebrated crest on this elegantly shaped dress shirt. It joins such additional Cassini trademarks as his flaring collar, wide French cuffs, and color-matched buttons. In 7-shaded solids at \$16, patterns from \$18.

Hunter Hatcher Saffron

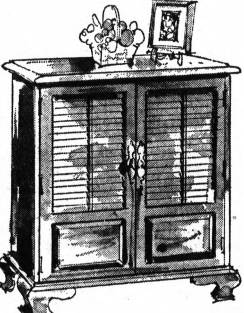
OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY TO 9:00 P.M. TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LAKE RDS.

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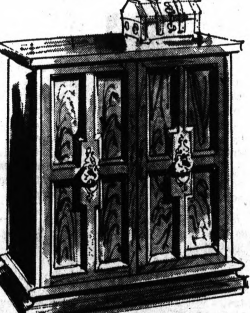
Thomas Furniture suggests 5 ways to be the perfect holiday host or Santa . . . specially priced for immediate delivery!



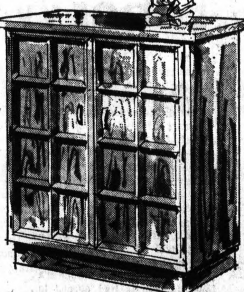
REG. \$299.95 OAK CELLARETTE with drop front and lift top. Has mirror back, glass shelf, automatically lighted interior, party-proof plastic work surfaces. Full drawer, two door lower section with one adjustable, removable shelf. 30x17x48" High. Specially Priced\$249.95



REG. \$219.95 MAPLE CELLARETTE with two-door split lift-top with glassware tray, party-proof plastic work surfaces. Has one removable, adjustable shelf; glass holders on inside of doors; casters; finished back. 34x17 1/2 x 36" High. Specially Priced \$189.95



REG. \$219.95 OAK CELLARETTE with lift-top, two-door cabinet; finished back, self-rising glassware tray, party-proof plastic work surface; one removable, adjustable shelf; glass holders on inside of doors. 33 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 36" High. Casters. Specially Priced \$189.95



REG. \$219.95 WALNUT CELLARETTE with lift-top, two-door cabinet; finished back, self-rising glassware tray; party-proof plastic work surface; one removable, adjustable shelf; glass holders on inside of doors; casters. 32 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 36" High. Specially Priced \$189.95



REG. \$299.95 MAPLE CELLARETTE with drop-front and lift-top mirror back, glass shelf, automatically lighted interior party-proof plastic work surfaces; full drawer, two-door lower section with one removable, adjustable shelf. 30x17x48" High. Specially Priced \$249.95

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KC

Nixon Likely to Disclose More Viet Pullouts Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce a third round of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam when he speaks to the nation tonight in an updated report on his efforts to end the war.

The White House said the brief speech, which will probably be carried live by network television and radio at 8 p.m. (Pontiac time), will be an extension of the President's Nov. 3 nationwide address in which he outlined his plans for bringing the fighting to a close.

Nixon had said during his last news conference a week ago today he would announce another American troop pullout from the war zone by Christmas. Nixon made no estimate then of the number of U.S. troops to come out of Vietnam and the White House in announcing this latest speech did not mention any figures, but widespread speculation has placed the total at 30,000 to 40,000.

So far, the administration has pulled out about 63,000 troops from the war zone, which means some 40,000 more must be withdrawn if Nixon is to meet the 100,000-man reduction goal he has set for this year.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also denied yesterday to disclose how many troops might come out in the next round of withdrawals, but he said the situation is encouraging regarding South Vietnam's ability to take over more of the fighting.

The President has said American disengagement from the war depends on three things—a lowered level of enemy

battlefield activity, increased ability of Saigon to take over the fighting and progress at the Paris peace talks.

Laird acknowledged little if any movement at Paris and he said there has been an increase of North Vietnamese infiltration into the South recently.

VIETNAMIZATION SUCCESS

But, the Pentagon chief said, "we have

had great success this year" in the Vietnamization of the war, which he described as the "cornerstone" of administration policy in the war.

The secretary also said as of today the U.S. troop ceiling in the war zone is 484,000 men, a reduction of 63,500 troops since the administration took office nearly a year ago.

Laird spoke on a television-radio interview program.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Nippy
(Detail Page 2)

VOL. 127 — NO. 267

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 56 PAGES

10¢

2 Moves Seek Compromises on Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major moves to resolve the House-Senate conflicts over massive tax reform legislation confronted Congress today as efforts began to reach a compromise before Christmas.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said yesterday the Treasury Department had prepared an alternative plan for increasing the personal income tax exemption.

The House scheduled a vote on a separate bill increasing Social Security benefits by 15 per cent. The Senate tacked on these benefits in a rider to its tax reform bill but went further, boosting the minimum monthly payment from \$55 to \$100.

The center of action this week is the conference committee, where moves are expected to scale down the new Social Security benefits and tax slashes the Senate added during floor debate.

MAJOR ISSUE

One of the biggest issues of about 100 substantial differences will be whether to grant tax relief to the nation's 70 million taxpayers through a cut in rates, as voted by the House, or by an increase in the exemption from \$600 to \$800, as voted by the Senate.

Many leaders expect the conference will hammer out a combination of increased personal exemptions and tax rate reductions to begin after 1970.

President Nixon promised to veto the bill if it contains the costly Social Security and tax exemption provisions written in the Senate.

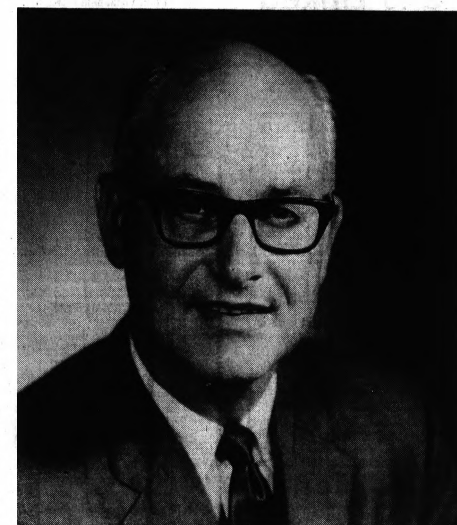
Lawmakers were uncertain whether Nixon objected to the increase in the exemption or the fact that Gore's amendment would make it effective next year and in 1971, thus putting an almost immediate strain on the Treasury.

FOUNDATIONS EYED

The conferees also had scheduled the issue of taxing private foundations for consideration.

The House voted a 7½ per cent tax on the income of such foundations but the Senate came up with a lower levy on the assets of the foundations to pay the cost of administering regulations on foundation activities.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the conference committee, said it will push hard for final disposition of the bill before the hoped-for pre-Christmas adjournment.



Durward B. Varner

Project for Needy Jeopardized

Equal-Education Fund Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's multibillion-dollar answer to the educational needs of America's disadvantaged children is at a critical crossroads, its future clouded by evidence of blundering management and misuse of funds.

Title I, the heart of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, established a national goal of equalizing educational opportunities for all children by compensating for the disadvantages suffered by those who grow up in impoverished communities.

To this end, more than \$4 billion has been appropriated over the past four years, including \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1969. Yet Title I has not worked out, so far, as its sponsors intended.

'HASN'T REACHED CHILDREN'

According to audit reports, money has been spent in the wrong places and in many instances has not reached the impoverished children who need it most.

Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. recently appointed a special task force to take a hard look at the program.

Allen formed the study group after government auditors said they had come across cases like these:

- \$16,000 in Title I funds went for a sewage disposal plant in Attala County, Miss.

- In three Georgia school districts — Gwinnett, Bibb and Muscogee counties — \$870,000 was used to set up curriculum centers and a reading clinic to serve all schools, regardless of whether they were Title I targets.

- Detroit overcharged Title I by \$1.3 million in one year for overhead costs which would have been incurred even if the district had not been participating in the program.

- In Fresno County, Calif., several school districts used \$930,000 in Title I funds to construct, equip and operate a

countrywide instructional television station designed for all children, including those not under the Title I program.

- In Milwaukee, Wis., \$21,605 went for salaries of non-Title I school personnel. And in New Jersey, \$44,000 was used to pay employees who worked less than full time to Title I activities.

- Title I money paid part of the rent on a building housing administrative offices of a school district in Cairo, Ill.

In a survey based in part on government audits, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund said last month that millions of Title I dollars had been misused for general aid to schools rather than as aid to individual disadvantaged children.

The Story of Herod

Starting today, The Press will carry a six-part Associated Press series about Herod the Great, ruler of Judea at the birth of Christ.

Christ's birth usually is presented only in the context of conditions in Judea at the time. But its impact was worldwide, and it therefore should be seen against its total background in human history.

The series beginning on Page C-12, seeks to offer that wider perspective.

Libya to U.S.: Leave Base Fast

CAIRO (AP) — Libya's military government called for a speedy American withdrawal from Wheelus Air Base as the regime and U.S. officials prepared to open negotiations today on the future of the \$100-million base outside Tripoli.

A government statement said a quick pullout is the only thing that "can keep the door open for the development of strong American-Libyan relations."

Ambassador Joseph Palmer was the American negotiator, aided by a team of Air Force officers and a State Department legal expert.

The Libyan team was headed by Capt. Abdel Salam Jalloud, a member of the ruling junta who negotiated a withdrawal agreement with the British last week.

Britain agreed Saturday to withdraw its force of 1,700 servicemen from its bases at Tobruk and Al Adem by March 31. Families of the men began leaving over the weekend to spend Christmas in Britain and will not return.

A Pontiac motorcyclist and a Florida woman were killed in separate Avon Township automobile accidents, one yesterday and one Saturday.

Dead are John R. Gillum, 20, of 55 Summit and Mrs. Robert Stephen, 26, of Hollywood, Fla. Gillum was dead on arrival at Critten Hospital, Avon Township, at 2:15 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. Stephen died at 3:50 Saturday, two hours after she was brought in.

Gillum was riding his motorcycle east on Auburn near Liver-

Oakland Traffic Toll in '69
118
Last Year to Date 154

Related Story, Page A-3

Related Story, Page A-3

nois when a car driven by Richard A. Fearn, 19, of Rochester collided with it in the rear, witnesses told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Undersheriff Leo Hazen said Fearn is being held for "further investigation" into the cause of the accident.

Mrs. Stephen received fatal injuries when a car driven by Robert P. Albert, 41, of 2380 Emmons, Rochester, collided with the Stephen vehicle. Police said it had disregarded a stop sign on John R. at Avon Road.

Stephen, who was driving the car, told deputies he did not see the sign. He and his two-year-old daughter received minor injuries.

Weatherman Sets Holiday Mood

The weatherman is no Scrooge. He's doing his bit to create a holiday atmosphere as snowflakes cover the ground with a chance of more light snow coming today and tonight.

Tonight's low mercury reading is expected to fall into the 18-to-23 degree range.

Warmer weather is on the agenda for tomorrow with highs bouncing into the low 40s.

Clouds will continue to blanket the area through Wednesday when additional snow or rain showers are due.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today and tonight 30 and tomorrow 20.

The five-day weather forecast predicts average temperatures with the highs ranging between 27-to-40 degrees and the lows 13-to-23.

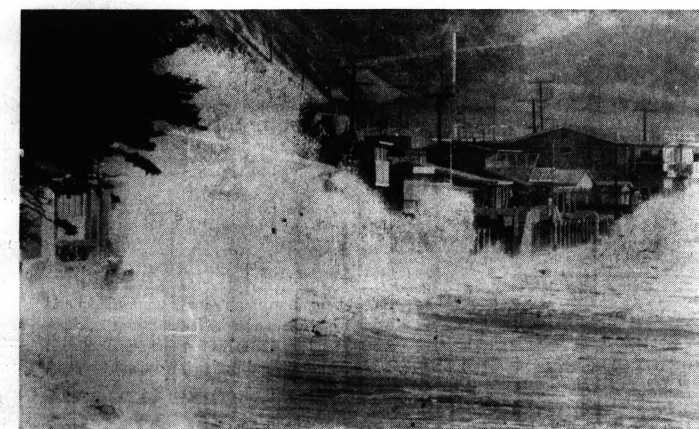
And It's Legal

Portly wine maker tells how to turn out heady home-made beverage — PAGE C-8.

Moratorium

Most December antiwar activities have ended quietly — PAGE A-5.

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AP Wirephoto

WAVE-BATTERED COAST — High water hammers the California coast, spawned by storms in the Pacific. This was the scene at Rincon, 30 miles north of Los Angeles, over the

weekend. Four persons were killed, and property damage topped \$1 million. More high surf was expected today, spawned by a storm off the Washington-Oregon coast.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND



DANIEL B. BURKE

Capital Cities Splits Operation

Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. today announced separation of its operations into two divisions — one for broadcasting, the other for publishing.

Joseph P. Dougherty, an executive vice president of Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp., was named president of the company's broadcast division, including all the radio and television stations operated by Capital Cities.

Daniel B. Burke, also an executive vice president of Capital Cities, was named president of the new publishing division including the recently acquired Pontiac Press Co. and Fairchild Publications which merged with Capital Cities in May 1968.

Dougherty joined Capital Cities in May 1959 as general manager of WPRO-TV, Providence, R.I. He was elected vice president of Capital Cities in December of that year and in September 1964 was made general manager of WPRO-AM-FM, in addition to the TV Station.

He was appointed executive vice president-television in July, 1966 and the following year took over responsibility for all the radio stations.

Burke joined Capital Cities in July 1961 as general manager of television station WTEN, Albany, N.Y., and was elected vice president of Capital Cities in January 1962.

In September 1964 he went to Detroit as general manager of WJR-AM-FM, a division of Capital Cities, and was named executive vice president in March 1967.



JOSEPH P. DOUGHERTY

Ed Reform at Crucial Stage

LANSING (UPI) — As far as Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform plan is concerned, it's the bottom of the ninth and the bases are loaded.

The next five days are the ones which will make or break his program in the Michigan Legislature.

While its path this week is going to be far from smooth, backers of the package remain optimistic at least part of it will be passed by Friday evening.

The coming week will be filled with a continuing succession of "crucial" votes and legislative maneuverings as the

pressure builds on each decision to be made.

ALL PARTS ARE ALIVE

As the week begins all parts of the program are alive and in a position to be passed this week if the Legislature decides to pass them. The question is purely one of whether the necessary costs can be mustered.

The tensest moment is expected to come when the House gets to a vote on the \$55-million parochial section in the senate-approved \$1-billion school aid bill.

A parochial proposal fell six votes short in the House last spring and observers remain unsure whether those six votes have been picked up.

Also yet to be worked out is whether the bulk of financing for the school-aid bill will come from a state income tax increase, a repeal of property tax credits or a combination of the two.

CHILLY RECEPTION

A House-approved cigarette tax increase is expected to meet a chilly reception in the Senate Taxation Committee, where chairman Harry De Maso

has bottled up a proposal by Milliken to raise the tax five cents.

But the Senate can, through a series of parliamentary maneuvers, lift the bill from the committee if it wishes and the leadership is expected to do this if De Maso remains adamant in his opposition.

The other, less controversial, parts of the package up for a final vote of one type or another this week are:

- Three bills closing \$48 million worth of tax loopholes. The bills were drawn up by DeMaso and were not an original part of the program.
- A bill allocating \$50,000 to establish a teacher incentive pay program.
- A bill providing for statewide testing of students in reading, mathematics and vocational education.
- A bill authorizing development of neighborhood education centers.

Birmingham

2 Dividends Are Declared by Kuhlman

BIRMINGHAM—The board of directors of Kuhlman Corp. with headquarters here, has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share, plus an extra dividend of 10 cents on the company's common stock, payable Jan. 10, 1970, to stockholders of record Dec. 28.

A total of 50 cents per share in dividends has been paid by the firm this year. Consecutive quarterly dividends have been paid since 1946.

A total of 48 1/2 cents a share was declared last year, including an extra dividend of 10 cents. Effective May 1, 1968, Kuhlman's stock was split two for one, and the 48 1/2 cents per share is adjusted to reflect this action.

Varner to Take Nebraska Post

(Continued From Page One)

University of Nebraska's potential for making even further significant contributions to the human welfare and educational advancement of the citizens of that state and the surrounding area," he added.

Varner was suggested for the presidential post at Michigan State University in September, but assured more than 2,000 students who staged a rally in support of his staying at OU, that he would not go back to MSU.

The 32-year-old Varner was named in 1959 as administrative director of Michigan State University-Oakland, as OU was then called.

He had been working to develop Oakland U. since its inception in 1957 in his position as MSU vice president in charge of off-campus programs.

Varner has seen Oakland grow from its opening enrollment of 570 to more than 5,800 students; from two buildings to its present 20 on the 1,400-acre campus in Avon and Pontiac townships.

He has spearheaded a drive for Oakland University's independence from Michigan State University.

Varner said he would recommend that Vice Chancellor and Provost Donald D. O'Dowd be named acting OU chancellor until the position is filled.

The Birmingham Exchange Club has presented a check for \$400 to the local chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Difficulties (MACLD).

The money will be used for kits of literature to be distributed to elementary schoolteachers who are concerned with the problem of learning and perceptual difficulties.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—James M. Olin, 670 Fox Run, has been named manager of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. office in the Fisher Building.

He joined Merrill Lynch in 1959 as an account executive and served in that capacity until assignment to the firm's management training department in New York earlier this year.

Olin is a 1956 graduate of Notre Dame University.

The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education will hear reports from committees concerning buildings and outdoor education at a regular session tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the administrative building, Andover Road.

Other items on the agenda include the senior trip for Lahser and Andover high schools, new legislation on road jurisdiction with application to Lahser Road and discussion on bids on fence work at the bus garage.

Viet Vets Get Free Stay at Inn

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Everything is on the house for 36 Vietnam war veterans who are guests of the Camelback Inn in its fifth annual "Christmas out of the Foxhole" celebration.

The men started their stay with breakfast in bed yesterday.

Before the week is out they will be guests at stock tries, swimming, golf, curling and a community banquet with half the proceeds going into a Christmas shopping fund for them.

The men were flown here from Vietnam in a National Guard plane. Ten others, delayed by bad weather, are due later. Their Vietnam tours have been completed and they are en route to discharge or reassignment.

Ex-Newark Aide Is Linked to Payoffs From Contractor

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio says the city's former corporation counsel, Philip E. Gordon, told him that he accepted cash payments from a man whose firm was doing business with the city.

Related Story, Page D-1

Addonizio said yesterday that Gordon, who resigned last week from his city post, told him he had shared the payments from Paul Rigo with another official while both served on the City Council.

Addonizio, who refused to answer questions before a federal grand jury last week, said he had not completed an investigation of the other official and therefore would not reveal his name.

Neither Gordon nor Rigo were

available immediately for comment. Rigo was an officer of Constrad Inc., which did construction work for the city.

LOAN REPAY

In his statement, Addonizio said: "In the summer of 1968, I borrowed \$14,000 from Constrad advanced by check. This loan was secured by my personal written notes and repaid with six per cent interest in six months. Mr. Rigo and another former official of Constrad, Charles Fallon, subsequently requested my help in getting bills paid by the city of Newark to the Capen-Rigo partnership and Constrad."

The Capen-Rigo Co. also did work for the city during the Addonizio administration.

The mayor said he "declined to furnish such help and properly advised the business administrator, the director of public works and the Newark Water Authority to scrutinize these bills with extra care."

"Major portions of these bills have not been paid," Addonizio said, "in spite of every pressure upon my administration, including lawsuits filed against the city in September totaling approximately \$2 million."

Addonizio announced Gordon's resignation as corporation counsel last Wednesday. Gordon, 51, was a councilman when named to the \$23,000-a-year corporation counsel position by Addonizio in April 1968.

Gordon was the first person to testify before a federal grand jury investigating allegations of corruption in the Newark city government.

Dem O'Brien May Seek Lodge State Senate Seat

Democrat Carl O'Brien, now on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, is considering running against State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge for the seat O'Brien once held.

"I am considering running for either a State House or Senate seat in 1970," O'Brien said. "And in the case of the Senate seat, I predict it will be won by a Democrat this time."

The 17th Senatorial District encompasses the City of Pontiac and the townships of Waterford, Independence, Oxford, Orion, Brandon, Addison and Oakland and all of Lapeer County.

O'Brien lost the 1966 election to Lodge in the Romney landslide. Although he defeated Lodge in Oakland County returns, O'Brien lost by a few thousand votes in heavily Republican Lapeer County.

'QUITE VULNERABLE'

O'Brien said "certain people have talked to me" about running against Lodge, whom O'Brien terms "quite

vulnerable this time around."

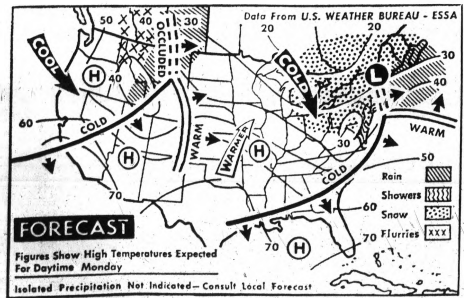
O'Brien also said that Democratic State Rep. Arthur J. Law, who represents the City of Pontiac, "may be open to a contest." O'Brien said that either he or some "other prominent individuals" may challenge Law in the primary.

The Weather

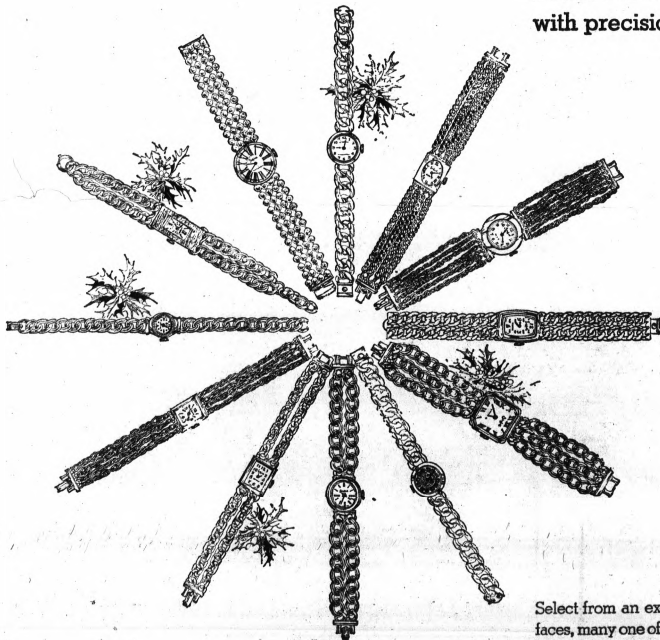
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Chance of occasional snow flurries today and tonight. Highs today 28 to 33. Lows tonight 18 to 23. Warmer tomorrow with highs of 35 to 40. Wednesday's outlook: Cloudy with chance of rain or snow. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today and tonight 30, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24		Highest temperature 17	
Air 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 8-15 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 10	
Direction—Northwesterly		Mean temperature 13.5	
Sun sets today at 5:20 a.m.		Weather—Blistery	
Moon rises tomorrow at 12:31 a.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 12:36 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Sunday's Temperature Readings	
6 a.m. 25	28	Alpena 30	10
7 a.m. 25	28	Ann Arbor 32	10
8 a.m. 25	28	Ashtabula 30	10
9 a.m. 25	28	Baltimore 32	10
10 a.m. 25	28	Birmingham 32	10
Weekend in Pontiac		Chicago 30	10
(as recorded downtown)		Cleveland 32	10
Highest temperature 30	32	Dallas 32	10
Lowest temperature 20	22	Denver 32	10
Mean temperature 26	31	Detroit 32	10
Weather — Saturday, cloudy; Sunday, snow.		Evanston 32	10
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Houston 32	10
This Date in 97 Years		Indianapolis 32	10
61 in 1933	1 in 1914	Jackson 32	10
		Kansas City 32	10
		Las Vegas 32	10
		Los Angeles 32	10
		Memphis 32	10
		Miami 32	10
		Milwaukee 32	10
		Minneapolis 32	10
		New Orleans 32	10
		New York 32	10
		Omaha 32	10
		Philadelphia 32	10
		Phoenix 32	10
		Portland 32	10
		San Diego 32	10
		San Francisco 32	10
		Seattle 32	10
		Washington 32	10



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is expected to continue tonight from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Coast with scattered showers in the far Northwest. Elsewhere, mostly sunny skies are forecast. Temperature changes should be minor.



\$20 to spend? Make it the most versatile gift \$20 will buy! A slinky linky '70 Sheffield fashioned with precision for lasting chic

Select from an exciting variety of new links and faces, many one of a kind. All anti-magnetic, shock resistant and just \$20 in Fashion Watches, Pontiac 1; Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland.

It's Christmas time at HUDSON'S



CONNIE CRAWFORD



PAMELA GREENWALD



JAN FELT



SUE GRIFFITHS



DIANE ANKELE

Junior Miss Regional Finals at Holly Narrow Field to 12

HOLLY — Five area girls were among the 12 winners in the regional finals of the Junior Miss Pageant at Holly High School Saturday night.

Winners included Diane Ankele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ankele, 5542 Normanhurst, West Bloomfield Township; Jan Felt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Felt, 2150 Ostrum, Pontiac; and Susan Griffiths, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Griffiths, 6606 Pear, Clarkston.

Others were Pamela Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenwald, 549 Sashabaw, Orionville, and Connie Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Crawford, 3188 Herbell, Waterford Township.

The five girls will join seven other winners from the Holly regional competition at the state pageant at Pontiac Northern High School Jan. 22-24. Twenty-six girls from Southeast Michigan competed in the Holly regionals.

Finch Prods Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment adopted by a Senate subcommittee could cripple the government's school desegregation efforts and possibly lead to a reversal of the process, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch says.

In a telegram yesterday to the 24 members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Finch said that, if the amendment becomes law, "recalcitrant school districts would be encouraged to harden their positions, and districts which have complied with the law would be tempted to go back on their commitments."

The amendment would in effect legalize so-called freedom-of-choice desegregation plans.

Contestants were judged on poise, personality and talent.

The Holly and Davisburg Jaycee clubs hosted the regional pageant.

Senior Citizen Party Set

A Christmas party and show for senior citizens in Oakland County is slated for 7-10 p.m. Thursday at Hazel Park Senior School, 23400 Hughes. There is no admission charge.

Yule Concert at Romeo

ROMEO — The Romeo High School music department will present its annual Christmas concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

To Decide on Highland Department

Police-Levy Vote Tuesday

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Voters decide tomorrow on a proposed two-mill levy for establishment and maintenance of a full-time police department.

The 10-year levy would allow a four-man department, including a working chief. Three men would cover the regular shift aided by auxiliary police. A fourth would cover during holidays and vacations.

If the millage is approved, the township will immediately hire a working chief and buy a police car, according to Chester Burton, township supervisor. The department would be housed in a building formerly used as a post office.

Some \$25,000 from next year's budget has been allocated to organize the department, providing there's a favorable vote tomorrow. The first tax would be collected in December 1970.

PROPOSED SALARIES

Additional men and another car would be added as money becomes available. Proposed salary for the police chief would be \$9,000-\$10,000 while patrolmen would receive \$7,000-\$7,500. The township also has acquired an estimate for a 1969 police car of \$2,519. Added to the car would be a two-way radio, flashers and a siren costing approximately \$934.

Currently, police protection for township residents is paid

from each resident's county tax. Until 1968, the township also arranged for an additional county car to cover the community at a cost of \$16,000.

In 1968, the township proposed a one-mill levy to operate and maintain a police department which was defeated by 12 votes out of 1,730.

Reconsideration of the proposal came after some 200 residents signed a petition. They expressed fear of increased vandalism, robberies, speeders and disturbances of the peace. An open hearing on the question was held Nov. 3. After that meeting, the Township Board formally voted to hold the election.

EXPRESSES HOPE

"We hope that the people will evaluate the problem and will go to the polls with the good of the township in their minds realizing that the costs are low and returns are high," said Burton.

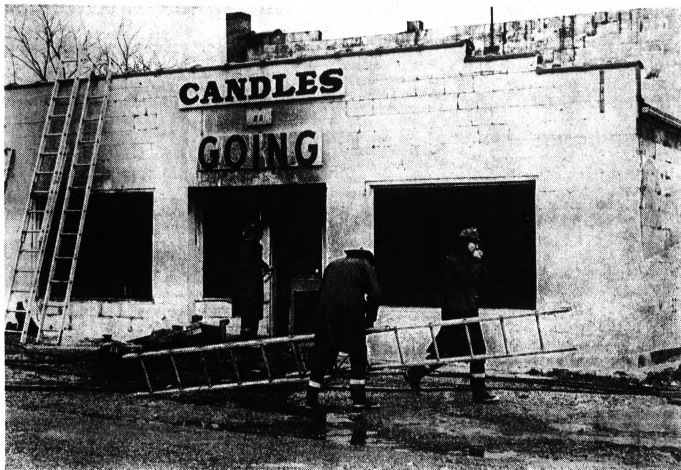
A two-mill levy on a \$20,000 home would be \$20 a year.

Only property owners may vote. Polls are at the township post office, 185 John and the fire stations, 3570 Duck Lake Road.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969

A-3



Pontiac Press Photo

LIGHTS OUT — Firemen are in the process of mopping up after extinguishing a fire at Going Enterprises at 600 Broadway in Springfield Township Saturday. Flames gutted the two-story structure, causing damage estimated at \$30,000.

The firm was noted for its production of beeswax candles and for its packaging of industrial gifts. Springfield Township Fire Department officials said the fire apparently started in the area of the furnace.

Final Word Near on Road Pact

WIXOM — The final ruling on award of a contested \$13-million contract to a Wixom construction firm is expected tomorrow from the State Administration Board, headed by Gov. William Milliken.

Last week the State Highway Department confirmed its initial ruling that a Wixom bid, at \$13,140,414, for construction of an interchange linking I-475 and M74 freeways.

Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom had a lower bid of \$12,920,028. It was declared ineligible because a letter of intent to perform a portion of the project

from an electrical subcontractor was not included. The firm had protested the initial ruling and asked for a hearing.

C. J. Rodgers Co. Inc. of Detroit also submitted a lower bid (\$13,103,992), which was rejected because a unit price was left out.

"The action taken is in accordance with standard practices established by the Michigan State Highway Department Commission to be followed by contractors submitting bids on state highway construction," said Charles Hewitt, commission chairman.

Employees Plan Party for Homeless Children

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Employees at Hi-Mill Manufacturing Co., 1704 Highland, believe a Christmas party for homeless children is better than a

children from the Oakland County Children's Village to dinner and back to the plant for a party this Thursday. Employees will present gifts at this third annual party for the children.

Christmas party for themselves. The company will take some 35

The party is financed by funds once used for company parties.

Cub Scouts Help Santa to Bring Yule to Elderly

A group of Santa's helpers is working to bring an early Christmas to needy senior citizens in the Pontiac area.

The boys in Cub Scout Pack 133 in Clarkston's Andersonville school will deliver food baskets to the Pontiac Senior Citizens Drop-In Center at 1 Lafayette.

In addition to food, the baskets will contain gloves and head scarves, gifts from the boys. The Cub Scouts in recent years have donated gifts to children's groups. But this year, however, the scouts and their den mothers decided to play "Santa" to the senior citizens.

'NO AGE LIMIT'

"Santa knows no age limit," one den mother said. "We are sure the senior citizens will enjoy the goodies Santa's helpers bring them."

Before delivering the baskets, volunteers will put in hand lotions, cologne, dusting powder, or similar items that have been donated by Avon Products and Tussy.

The Senior Citizens Opportunity Program, a part of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, is the coordinating agency for the project. Other projects being planned include the Senior Citizens Advisory Council meeting tomorrow at 1 Lafayette and a Christmas party to be held Christmas week.

An OEO spokesman said all senior citizens in the area are invited to attend the above events. He added that the recently opened Drop-In Center on the main floor at 1 Lafayette is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



AP Wirephoto

NEW EYE IN SKY — State Police pilot Trooper Donald Langoni (left) explains the controls of the new police helicopter to Col. Frederick E. Davids, director of the Michigan State Police. Davids says the five-passenger craft, first helicopter owned by the State Police, will be used for selective highway surveillance and emergency missions.

By The Associated Press

A New Boston mand and his 7-year-old son, killed in a car-train collision, were among the 19 persons who died in traffic accidents this past weekend on Michigan highways.

Killed yesterday when a train struck their car in Sharon Township of Wayne County were Kenneth J. Debacker, 27, and his son Mack.

The Associated Press weekend traffic

fatalities count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended last midnight.

Other fatalities include: Mrs. Marie LaChance, 66, resident of a Bay City nursing home, struck by a car Saturday night while crossing an icy street in Bay City. Mrs. Mary Dean, 63, a companion, died later yesterday.

AVON TWP. CRASHES

Mrs. Cecilia Stephen, 26, of Hollywood, Fla., in a collision at an Avon Township intersection. Oakland County Sheriff's

deputies said her husband, Robert, also 26, and daughter, Michele, 2, were injured.

John R. Gillum, 20, of 55 Summit, Pontiac, whose motorcycle and an automobile collided last night in Avon Township.

Olga Campbell, 72, of 3603 Phillips, Berkley, struck by a car Saturday while crossing a Berkley intersection. William J. Allman, 19, of Kalamazoo, whose car ran off a Kalamazoo street Saturday and struck a utility pole.

CAR RAN OFF ROAD

Randall Roat, 17, of Flint, a passenger in a car which ran off a Tuscola County road Saturday.

Parris M. Milley, 23, of Portage, in a four-car collision Saturday in Kalamazoo County's Oshtemo Township.

Dewayne Hendee, 25, of Pewamo, when his car struck a roadside tree Friday night 1 1/2 miles north of Portland in Ionia County. Gary Peterson, 26, of Belding, whose car overturned after running off a rural road Friday night in Antrim County.

DETROIT VICTIM

Katherine Nolan, 53, of Detroit, in a collision Saturday at a Detroit intersection.

Jon D. Vandellen, 21, Barryton, in a two-car collision last night on M46 in Winfield Township of Montcalm County.

Marvin Oja, 30, of Pelkie and Sharon Korpi, 18, of Ishpeming, when cars in which they were riding collided last night on U.S. 41 in Ely Township of Marquette County.

Mary Vargo, 58, of Madison Heights, in a collision Saturday night in Warren.

CRASH YESTERDAY

Walter Wierzbicki, 53, of Detroit, in a collision yesterday on Detroit's west side.

Madeleine Hendron, 63, Saugatuck, died yesterday after she was struck by a car while walking her dog in Holland.

Five Arraigned in Lapeer on Arson, Larceny Charges

LAPEER — Five young men were arraigned this morning on charges of arson and larceny after a roundup early Saturday morning by state and county police.

The five were arrested in connection with fires and thefts dating from 1967 to September of this year, according to State Police Detective James Thomas. At least two more suspects are sought by police, he said.

Those arrested are Herbert Mathias, 22; Robert Zacharias, 18; Randolph Begley, 18; William Robinson, 18, all from Otter Lake in Lapeer County, and Lyle Johnson, 23, of Flint.

Mathias and Zacharias were charged with arson and larceny from an automobile. Begley and Johnson were charged with arson and Robinson was charged with larceny from an automobile.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMBER

Johnson was a member of the Otter

Lake Volunteer Fire Department until June 1969.

Detective Thomas said the State Police Lapeer Post and its arson squad, as well as the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department and an insurance investigator, spent months investigating numerous fires in the Otter Lake area.

He said among the fires the men are charged with setting afire, a large farmhouse, one in the Otter Lake Junior High School, one which destroyed a railroad bridge overpass and numerous grass fires.

The larceny charges against three of the men are unconnected with the thefts of hubcaps and the dismantling of cars in the area, Thomas said.

No one was hurt in the fires, Thomas said.

The five men were to be arraigned in 71st District Court, Lapeer.

Head of Violence Study Sees Need for Handgun Ban

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, who headed an 18-month study of violence in America, said today the nation eventually will have to take pistols from private citizens.

Eisenhower, chairman of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, gave his personal views on gun control, the causes of violence and student unrest in an interview with United Press International following the publication after the panel's final report. That report came out last weekend.

He also urged a national commitment for rebuilding the nation's cities, upgrading law enforcement and criminal justice and continuing the curtailment of television violence.

The violence commission was appointed by President Johnson following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in June 1968.

FOUR DISSENTERS

The commission said "a national firearms policy which significantly reduces the availability of handguns will reduce the amount of firearms violence."

Four of the 13 commission members — Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., federal judge Ernest McFarland, Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., and attorney Ernest J. Javorski, issued dissenting statements saying "Each state should be permitted to determine for itself without additional restrictions by the federal government the system which best meets its needs to control the use of both the handguns and the long guns."

Other factors contributing to the rising crime rate in America, Eisenhower said, are the frustration of black people, urban squalor and the effect of television on children.

Eisenhower said the hopes of black people "soared very high and beyond any possibility of realization" following the

passage of civil rights legislation in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

MAJOR CAUSE

He said the resulting disappointment Negroes felt when their hopes were not realized has been a major cause of today's violence.

"Here, television has a great influence on their lives because the programs that they watch have been in the past literally dominated by violent incidents."

"I think that television today is obviously the most pervasive and probably the most influential single factor in American life. We have today a generation that has spent more time watching television than it has spent in school."

He said "I am terribly pleased that the amount of violent incidents in television programming starting this fall has been greatly reduced."

"These students, being informed, feel a deep sense of Christian involvement in these problems," he said. "I do believe most strongly that a high percentage of the total college population cares ever so much more so than any previous generation about overcoming the disadvantages that the urban youth in the slums have encountered."

Eisenhower is anything but dismayed by the youth of today.

Improvements are needed in areas other than urban rebuilding: "We need greatly to expand the number of policemen, to get police of higher education and better training. We need more and better courts and we need better correctional institutions."

NOT DISMAYED

Eisenhower is anything but dismayed by the youth of today.

Editor, 78, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Funeral services were to be held in Detroit today for David Sislis, Detroit editor of the Jewish Daily Forward. Sislis, a native of Russia, died Saturday in Sinai Hospital. He was 78 years old.

Vandals Strike at Two Schools in Port Huron

PORT HURON (AP) — Vandals broke into two Port Huron schools during the weekend, causing damage estimated at more than \$2,000.

Supt. Gerald DeGrowth said the break-ins were the most serious in a series of incidents of vandalism going back to the opening of school last fall.

DeGrowth said the vandals, who entered both schools through broken windows late Saturday or early Sunday, caused \$2,000-\$3,000 damage at Port Huron Northern High School and \$200-\$300 damage at Kimball Intermediate School.

The vandals broke windows and smashed equipment at both schools.

The Bible has been translated, in whole or in part, into more than 1,000 languages.

(Advertisement)

Pile Treatment Works Wonders For California Couple

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. C. Arnold of this city reports: "I can't contain myself any longer to write you about wonderful Preparation H for hemorrhoids. My husband has been using same and it's doing wonders for him."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer finds relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

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RECHARGEABLE TRIPLEHEADER 45CT

Almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. Close, fast, comfortable shaves with or without cord. New Micro-prov™ floating-head, pop-up trimmer, 110/220 voltage selector, on/off charge switch, handsome metal wallet.

HOME BEAUTY SALON 25LS

Shaver plus 10 beauty attachments. Files, buffers and shapers nail, massages skin, applies cream... it's like having a beauty salon in your home.

NEW COMPACT 20B

Perfect shaver for men on the go. Provides 30 close, comfortable shaves on 4 penlight batteries. Microgroove floating-head. Flip-top cleaning, on/off switch. Built-in mirror.

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7-Speed Push-Button SUNBEAM ELECTRIC Sloid State Blender

Model BL70, Regular \$29.95 Sunbeam electric blender has 5-cup heat resistant container. Power and versatility to whip, chop or liquefy.

Housewares—2nd Floor

1999 Charge it

3 Speeds to Whip—Mix—Stir FORWARD Electric Portable Mixer

Regular \$14.95 value, Forward hand mixer has power for all your mixing needs. With handy beater ejector. A gift to please any homemaker on your list. Bowl . . . \$9.95

Housewares—2nd Floor

3999 Charge it

With Feeding and Training Needs GENERAL ELECTRIC Heat 'n' Serve Baby Feeding Dish

\$14.95 value. Divided baby feeding dish keeps food warm all during feeding. Immersible for cleaning. Stainless steel spoons and training cup included.

Drugs—Main Floor

1088 Charge it

Choice of Famous Brands Hard Top Professional Electric Hair Dryer

\$24.95 value. Your choice of famous Sunbeam, General Electric or Schick hard top professional type hair dryers. Fold down into compact carry case.

Drugs—Main Floor

1888 Charge it

With 8-Way Control CASCO Electric Thermal Massager

\$39.95 list. Casco flexible thermal massager has 8-way control to use with or without heat and with or without massage. Soothes tired muscles, aids circulation.

Sundries—Main Floor

2788 Charge it

Serves a Jigger in a Hurry MERRY-GO-ROUND Bar Drink Dispenser

\$7.95 list. Revolving bar dispenses one ounce. Has polished brass or chrome tray and 5 individual glasses. A handy bar accessory for yourself or gift.

Sundries—Main Floor

488 Charge it

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SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS

First Come, First Served On This Limited Quantity Gift Sale!

Hurry to Simms for this special gift sale — all items in limited quantities and will be indicated and prices good while stock remains this week.

CUBEX IV CAMERA SET
\$8.95 value — flashcube camera set in molded luggage case. Only 9 sets to go at this price.
399

KODAK 124 CAMERA SET
\$21.95 value — Instamatic camera with film, flashcube and batteries. 22 sets left.
1484

ARGUS SLIDE PROJECTOR
\$60 value — model 538 is jamproof and automatic. 500 watts blower cooled. 12 left.
3984

BATTERY & ELECTRIC FM/AM RADIO
\$24.95 'Big Ben' radio operates on batteries or AC current. Solid state. Only 18 to go.
1284

POLAROID 320 CAMERA
Electric eye. Transistorized shutter. Color snaps in 1 minute. B&W in seconds. 20 remain.
4284

SUPER 8 & REG. 8mm PROJECTOR
\$99.50 Gold Crest movie projector shows both Super 8 and Reg. 8mm film. Only 4 left.
7488

BUSHNELL WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULARS
7x35 power, with case and straps. Model 13-7390 on sale. Only 19 to go.
2784

MALLORY DURACELL BATTERIES
All sizes — stock up to make sure everything works at Christmas time. Model 525.
20% OFF

FM/AM RADIO-RECORDER
\$99.95 Roberts FM/AM radio and Cassette tape recorder. Operates on battery and electricity. Only 5 left.
7995

3-BAND PORTABLE RADIO
Famous 'Awar' FM/AM SW radio operates on batteries. Only 6 to go at this low price. AR-123.
1384

PANASONIC FM/AM RADIO
Bar Harbor model is a regular \$39.95 seller — only 17 remain.
Model RF680.
2184

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH
Model P683D28
6984

As shown — Automatic 4 speed changer, detachable speakers diamond stylus. Only 4 left. Regular \$129.95.

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

Pat Nixon Reflects on First Year

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon, ending her first year as first lady, says the thing she enjoys most about the White House "is to share it with others." She misses most "the choice I used to have to just go where I wanted."

The President's wife said appointment of a new advertising-television oriented press staff doesn't mean she's seeking a new image. "No one could change my image. I could never change."

She set to rest rumors that her thinness comes from ill health, saying she had a complete physical exam at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in November and "got 100 per cent." There was absolutely nothing wrong, she says. "I didn't even have the least bit of anemia."

Mrs. Nixon says she's thin because "I work hard. I run off a lot of energy."

Happily optimistic, preferring to think of the favorable things happening, Mrs. Nixon feels her husband is doing a superb job and "could do wonders in eight years."

THE CRITICS

Criticism doesn't bother Mrs. Nixon. "I don't know a man in history who hasn't received criticism," she says.

Sitting in the cheery yellow oval room of the family quarters, the first lady was relaxed and untroubled by questions about her public and personal life.

She said she lives by the Golden Rule, doesn't drink, no longer smokes, keeps a diary in her own hand of shorthand but "won't write a book."

She declined to set the record straight on how much she spends on her wardrobe. "I love clothes," she says. "I've never been a clotheshorse. I would never want to be among the Ten Best

Dressed, I think it's very important to represent American women and be fashionably dressed. It's certainly not the greatest thing in life."

Mrs. Nixon wants to reinstate the campus trip postponed by her flu last October and make it next spring because she's impressed with what young people are doing in areas of social betterment. "I think it's good to give them credit. Young people are lumped together and judged by the few."

She advises protesters "there are ways to work through the system," maintains the Nixon administration "is open to young people. They have access. I hear from them constantly. I'm proud of young people. They're doing a wonderful job."

She reports the Nixons didn't hear or see the thousands of Vietnam Moratorium marchers parading with peace candles around the White House in November. "We're quite a ways from the street. We weren't aware of any special noise or commotion," she says.

EXERCISE

A problem of getting exercise and fresh air prompts the Nixons to spend so many weekends at Camp David in the Maryland mountains and at their vacation homes in Florida and California.

"We are shut in" in the White House, Mrs. Nixon says. They could take a turn around the south driveway "but what's the fun with people watching?" the first lady asks.

Walking is one of the things Mrs. Nixon misses most and it is places like Camp David that "we can get out."

She also wishes she could go shopping or visit museums the way she used to. She tried shopping once in Washington, but "I didn't get anything done" for signing autographs. But a recent dinner

out in New York as a treat and Mrs. Nixon promises "we're going to do more of that."

If she had it to do all over again, what sort of life would Mrs. Nixon prefer?

"I never re-live, even in my thoughts, my life. I always would have been busy. A jet set life wouldn't have interested me at all," she said.

EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Nixon, now 57, came to the White House with more experience than most first ladies, having served eight years as a vice president's wife. She said she learned a lot in those years from Mamie Eisenhower, a "superb hostess. She always made people feel at home."

She finds this first year "has gone terribly fast. . . . I can hardly believe we're here. I never take it for granted. It's always a thrill."

Mrs. Nixon gets along on six or seven hours sleep, is up by 7:30 a.m., finds breakfasting alone "the most relaxing part of the day." She reads newspapers over orange juice, toast and coffee in the family's West Hall sitting room. She says she reads three Washington newspapers and The New York Times "to keep abreast. . . . in case anyone asks me anything."

She has had an outpouring of friendly mail — over 45,000 pieces, including 5,000 get-well cards when Tricia was ill last summer. She spends four hours a day keeping up with it because "I feel it keeps me close to people."

The Nixons often discuss everything but she doesn't offer the President advice. While she'd like her husband to finish what he started, Mrs. Nixon said she isn't thinking about re-election. "I've always had the philosophy of living a day at a time — you're too busy to be thinking ahead."



AP Wirephoto

Pat Nixon relaxes in the yellow oval room of the White House family quarters during a recent interview on her first year as first lady. The President's wife said the thing she enjoys most about the White House "is to share it with others."

Five Babies Expected to Live

Second British Sextuplets Born

LONDON (AP) — The five surviving babies from the second set of sextuplets recorded in Britain have "a better than 50 per cent chance of survival," one of their doctors said today.

Rosemary Letts, 23-year-old wife of a computer engineer, was delivered by Caesarean section of five girls and a boy early today, but one of the girls was stillborn.

The babies were about two months premature and weighed less than three pounds each. They were placed in incubators and were being fed minute quantities of human milk, intravenously and orally, every 15 minutes.

Mrs. Letts had been treated with a fertility drug, a treatment that is conducive to multiple births. She was told last week she might have as many as seven babies.

Some 20 sets of sextuplets have been reported born in the world since 1900. Britain's first set was born Oct. 2, 1968, to Mrs. Sheila Thorns, who also had been taking a fertility drug. Three of the babies survived.

"They're lovely, really lovely, every one of them," said Mrs. Letts' husband, John, 25, as he looked at the five babies in their incubators. "I can't believe it's all over."

NAME PROBLEM

Letts said he and his wife had picked out only three names for the babies.

"We always planned a large family," he said, "but we never expected to get it all at once. We think it will be great fun."

The couple was married in 1966. Mrs. Letts had been in the hospital for four months, since early tests indicated a multiple birth. Her 26-year-old husband works in the north of Britain and traveled 500 miles to London every weekend to visit her.

MAKE OVER RACES

Raise Glass

Empty or Not for Situation

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute
The following letter has been chosen as the prize — winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Mrs. LaBastille of Massapequa, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please write something concerning social conventions involving alcoholic beverages for those of us who are total abstainers.

I know, of course, the rule of common courtesy that dictates that abstainers never act holier 'than - thou or disapproving. Also, the wisdom of not arguing or getting into lengthy apologies or discussions.

But toasting is the area in which I am unsure. When in a crowd I have simply put the glass to my lips without sipping and engaged in the toast. And at ceremonies where champagne is served I have learned to take the glass even though I don't drink the contents. But what does one do at a table for two or four when water has not been served and where one's partner — who has already been served wine with the meal — offers a toast?

This happened to me recently and I was faced with the choice of confessing frankly I didn't know what to do, or of joining in the toast with an empty wine glass (no other liquid was on the table).

Please cover this subject in a column some day. You might help a little dozen or so of us — Jeanne LaBastille

Dear Mrs. LaBastille: There are far more abstainers than you may think, and I have nothing but disgust for anyone who would be so rude or so stupid as to criticize them for sticking to their convictions.

You have truly solved the problem very well in every way — except for the "private" toast, and that, I agree, is difficult. There are two possible ways of handling the situation, neither of which is ideal, but they are possibly better than doing nothing. You may raise your empty glass toward the person being toasted, nod, smile your agreement, and refrain from putting the glass to your lips.

Or, if there are just two or four other people, you might say, when one of the men appears to be about to give a toast, "Would you wait until the waiter gives me some water (or gingerale, or whatever) so that I may join you in toasting Joan?" If the toast is for you, of course there is no problem, since the one being toasted does not join in.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1969 B-1

Calendar

TUESDAY

Zonia Club of Pontiac and Salvation Army doll display, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Citadel on West Lawrence Street.

Niblick Club, 1 p.m., Elks Temple, Luncheon and Christmas party.

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Guild, 1 p.m., Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church. Regular meeting. Waterford Township High School Choral Group will entertain.

Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Ray Koertge of Inkster Road. Annual Christmas tea and gift exchange.

Detroit chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, 6 p.m., Christmas dinner meeting, Schweizer's, Detroit. Gayle B. Knapp, retired from service with the United States Army Audit Agency, will speak.



Seeks to Revive Romance With Tired Young Spouse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please rush me 10 "DO'S AND DON'TS" on how to get my husband back. He hasn't actually left me, he's just not here. I am 26 and Harold is 28 and he hasn't even held my hand since last June.

We have two adorable children. We had planned to have four, but if I'm going to have any more, I will have to look into artificial insemination. I've been complaining about this for a long time, but it hasn't done me much good. Harold says he's "tired." (But he's not too tired to play 36 holes of golf every Sunday!)

Then it suddenly hit me. I guess I just don't appeal to him anymore. I don't know why. I'm the same girl he chased all over the campus at Nebraska U. back in 1963. I haven't let myself go to

seed and I know there's nobody else. I just hate to be the aggressor, but if I wait for Harold to make the first move nothing will ever happen. Besides, I have my pride. So please be a pal, Abby, and send me those 10 "DO'S AND DON'TS" on how to get my husband back. Thank you.

LOST HAROLD

DEAR LOST: I wish there were 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to revive a marriage, but there aren't. Every marriage is different. (And so is every "Harold.")

Face your problem squarely, and tell it to Harold! Don't play a waiting game, and forget your pride. Harold obviously has a problem. It could be physical. Or emotional. In any case he has cooled off far too much for a young man who is still on the sunny side of 30.

DEAR ABBY: Your column in which you sounded a note of warning to those who could be having a "treat" instead of a treatment interested me.

Unfortunately, some properly licensed and presumably "ethical" therapists,

both medical and otherwise, are now engaging in a wide range of body contact intimacies in the name of "sensitivity training" and other euphemisms.

I am aware that you must remain neutral with respect to your comments on techniques in the professions, but when you advised parents and responsible family members to use a little common sense and investigate any suspicious "treatment," I couldn't agree with you more.

If more people insisted on more information from doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists and others in the allied professions, "treatment" would cease to be a mysterious ritual, and could be much better understood by everyone.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON,
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



AP Wirephoto

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has a word with his former secretary, Marie Fehmer, after her marriage to Dr. Andrew J. Chiarodo, right, in the Church of the Epiphany in the Georgetown section of Washington, Saturday. Mrs. Johnson is at left. The bride is from Dallas, Tex. Dr. Chiarodo is a professor of biology at Georgetown University.

Christmas Spirit Invades Club as Members Prepare for Events

By SHIRLEY GRAY

As far as the Village Women's Club is concerned, it's Christmas right now. After the annual Christmas dinner dance Saturday at 6 p.m., chaired by Edward and Penny Nicholas of Bloomfield Hills, comes the annual Santa Claus brunch on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Santa will be there, ho-hoing and passing out presents. Serving as helpers will be three micro-mined young actresses, Mrs. John Birney, Mrs. Richard McClear and Mrs. Wendell Smith Jr.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., VWC's Armchair Traveler series will feature a visit to the Holy Land via color slides, with Mrs. George Goodwin of Bloomfield Hills, herself a member, as travel guide.

Hazel and George toured the Middle East extensively twice, in 1960 and again in 1964. They spent a year on research before the first trip, and another two or three months sorting the 2,000 or so slides afterward.

Hazel and George toured the Middle East as a source of fascination. It was before she visited there, and is even more so since.

One thing not often realized about the Holy Land is its compactness. The places where Christ lived, walked and died are all quite close together, from Bethlehem to the Garden of Gethsemane with its ancient, gnarled olive trees to the tomb in the Garden of Joseph of Arimathea.

Says Hazel: "Israel is an archaeological treasure house. Digging within the walls of a convent in Jerusalem has recently uncovered the Pavement, believed to be the actual spot where Jesus stood to be sentenced."

Modern Israel is Hazel's favorite Mideastern country. She calls it "a friendly, loving country. There is no delinquency, no illiteracy and the people all help one another."

Unfortunately the Arab-Israeli conflict rules out any more trips to the Holy Land for the Goodwins, at least for the present. But Hazel is confident that prophecies concerning Israel's survival will come true, as so many Biblical prophecies already have regarding Israel.

"Read them," she says.

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