



CLOSE LOOK AT THE MOON—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration yesterday released this photo of the moon, taken by the Apollo 8 crew. The large crater at bottom of photo is the 40-mile-wide Goclenius, marked by unusual lines across its center. (Related story, page A-2.)

Criticism of Attack Fails to Deter Israel

By the Associated Press
Undeterred by mounting condemnation from all sides of its commando raid on the Beirut airport, Israel yesterday promised retaliation for any further Arab attacks.

Premier Levi Eshkol declared Israel will defend itself against aggression "in the place where it is planned and carried out."

"States which make it possible for the terrorist organizations to organize and perpetrate acts of terror bear the responsibility for aggression, a responsibility which they cannot disclaim," he said.

Eshkol and Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Shabtai Rosenne, said the Beirut raid Saturday night was in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport Thursday. Greek authorities are holding two Palestinian guerrillas who lived in Lebanon in connection with the grenade

and automatic rifle attack on the plane, which killed one Israeli passenger.

The U.N. Security Council met in urgent session last night and appeared headed for a vote condemning Israel at another meeting tonight. U.S. Ambassador J. R. Wiggins told the council his government "strongly condemns the attack" and "is prepared to support prompt action by the Security Council to condemn this latest Israeli action."

Related Story, Page B-5

In Washington, presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow reported President Johnson considered the attack "serious and unwise."

The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Dwight Porter, called on Lebanese Premier Abdullah Yafi to discuss how the United States could help Lebanon

"restore its commercial air fleet," the embassy announced.

There was no indication the United States would go back on its agreement to deliver 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel. Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos destroyed 13 Lebanese cargo and passenger planes, more than half the country's civil airline fleet. They first cleared the parked planes of passengers. One casualty was reported, a guard who was wounded slightly.

Yesterday, 12 hours after the raid, two Israeli jets flew over the airport to inspect the debris. Lebanese troops dived for cover. The planes made two low passes and flew off unchallenged by anti-aircraft batteries or fighter planes based 40 miles away.

Lebanon claimed the aircraft were worth more than \$50 million. Arab and Soviet bloc countries at the Security Council meeting demanded Israel be required to pay compensation.

Lebanon's U.N. representative, Edward Ghorra, demanded the Security Council take "effective measures under Chapter Seven" of the U.N. charter, which provides for economic, political and military action against countries breaching or threatening international peace.

2 in Crew Give Accounts

Pueblo Beatings Detailed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two of the USS Pueblo's enlisted men give the first detailed accounts today of beatings suffered by crewmen during 11 months of North Korean captivity.

The intelligence ship's commanding officer, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, has said the North Koreans made a "studied attempt to create terror among my men and myself."

Quartermaster I.C. Charles B. Law Jr., 27, of Port Townsend, Wash., and Radioman 2.C. Lee R. Hayes, 26, of Columbus, Ohio, will describe examples of beatings at a news conference, the Navy announced yesterday. Newsmen will be allowed to question Law and Hayes, the Navy said.

Law "took it the worst of anyone in the crew," an informed source said.

'SUBJECTED TO TERROR'

In an interview at Midway Island, while he and the crew were on route home last week, Bucher told newsmen, "Every member of the crew had been subjected to terror of some kind or another. Whether it was actual physical beating or not is beside the point, because the terror of expecting a beating is just as terrifying."

The threat of a beating was always there. Every time they decided to beat

someone it was done from an emotional point of view. It was always done from a studied attempt to create terror among my men and myself."

Bucher said the North Koreans avoided hitting him in the face because they wanted him to look good on camera. "But this didn't keep them from caving in my ribs, or kicking me in the tailbone to the point where I was almost unable to walk for many weeks," he said at Midway.

'BEATEN BADLY'

Bucher said the North Koreans beat hardest those crewmen more physically endowed than the others. He said Engineman Chief Monroe O. Goldman of Lakewood, Calif., "was beaten so badly it was indescribable."

The director of the U.S. Naval hospital where the 82 crewmen are staying, Rear Adm. Horace Warden, said last Thursday all of the men "have a history of physical maltreatment."

At the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Seoul, where the crewmen were taken after their release, Army doctors said 20 to 30 percent of the crew showed "some evidence of maltreatment recent enough to detect. They said one sailor, not identified, had a broken rib. Others had bruises, scars and black eyes."

Hazardous-Driving Alert Is Given

A warning of hazardous driving conditions late this afternoon and tonight has been issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Snow is predicted by mid or late afternoon, continuing during the night. In the southern parts of the state, some freezing rain may occur, the bureau warns.

One to three inches of new snow is expected by morning.

For tomorrow, snowfall is expected to slowly diminish to flurries with local snow squalls. Lows tonight are expected to be between 18 and 24. Colder temperatures are forecast for tomorrow.

In the five-day weather picture, temperatures are expected to be about 13 degrees below normal. Highs are expected to be 18 to 20 and lows 4 to 8.

A nipny 14 was the low reading prior to 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. The temperature reached 26 at 2 p.m.

Crash Clue Possible

CHICAGO (AP) — The flight recorder from a North Central Airline plane which crashed Friday night at O'Hare International Airport will reveal whether the pilot was properly aligned with the runway, the director of an investigating team said yesterday.

Road Jams Concern DeLoorean

John Z. DeLoorean, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and a General Motors vice president, is quoted in a new issue of a national car magazine as calling on the auto industry to help unsnarl urban traffic.

"It's too big a problem" for the government, DeLoorean said in the magazine Car and Driver Yearbook for 1969.

DeLoorean called the urban snarl our "most serious" transportation problem and said that the auto industry "must develop a proper method of design and location of transportation systems, highways, parking facilities and all that goes with them."

He also called for an end to the proliferation of car models, the magazine reported.

'MUST TAKE LEAD'

The auto executive is quoted as stating: "It is surely clear by now that driving in cities — New York, Detroit, Chicago — is difficult, and in rush hours,

impossible, and obviously that makes the attractiveness of the automobile considerably less. It is a problem no one is

working on from an over-all standpoint today. Clearly the automobile industry must take the lead, show what's required for a solution and then implement the solution."

"You would hope the government would take the lead in this, but I really think it's too big a problem for them," he said.

Regarding the present increasing proliferation of car models, DeLoorean said the industry must "reduce the total number of choices. We have enormous proliferation of models... (this) leads to customer confusion... Ultimately for the health of our own business, we've got to reduce the total number of choices. Each car must assume a much more specific character. The customer must know exactly what he can buy," the magazine quotes him.

"Additionally, instead of seeking independent solutions, we've tried to be all things to all people. Our ability to make solid workable long-range plans must be improved," he added.



JOHN Z. DELOREAN

Trygve H. Lie, 1st U.N. Chief, Dies in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Trygve H. Lie, first secretary general of the United Nations, died today in his Norwegian homeland. He was 72.

Word of the death came from friends of the family. U. Thant, the present U.N. secretary general, was informed in New York.

The friends said Lie collapsed in a chair in the dining room of a hunting lodge at Gello, a ski resort in central Norway.

Lie's health had been failing for some time.

SERVED 1946-54

A former foreign minister of Norway, Lie was secretary general from 1946 to 1954, when he retired and returned to Norway.

Friends said he hoped to become prime minister some day, but the chance never came.

He was succeeded by Sweden's Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa in 1961 while on a U.N. mission. U. Thant of Burma, the present secretary general, was elected after Hammarskjold's death.

As the first U.N. secretary general, Lie guided the organization in its first critical years when it was racked by Russian vetoes, the cold war and the Korean conflict.

TERM EXTENDED

His five-year term was extended for three years. In a farewell broadcast in 1953, Lie said:

"International politics are the art of the possible and practical. You have to make compromises that in the long run will serve the principles for which you stand."

"The first duty of the United Nations," he said, "is to maintain peace and create a new world in which all people could live."

Lie traveled thousands of miles in his efforts to keep peace and preserve the U.N., including a journey to Moscow, Paris, London and Washington in 1950. In 1952, in an emotion-choked voice, Lie announced he was stepping down as secretary general at the end of his term in 1954 "because I hope this may help the United Nations to save the peace."

Top Defense Aide Is Named by Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Packard, a millionaire California manufacturer of electronic instruments, today was named deputy secretary of defense in the Nixon administration.

Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird made the announcement at a news conference.

Packard, 56 years old, is the "outstanding administrator" that Laird several weeks ago promised would be named to help him run the giant defense establishment.

Parley Set on GIs' Release

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today it will send five representatives New Year's Day to a second meeting with the Vietcong in an attempt to secure release of three American prisoners of war promised freedom by the enemy.

U.S. headquarters said a cease-fire would be observed around the meeting site 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

"To ensure the safety of the prisoners and the participants from the opposing

side," the U.S. announcement said, "a corridor to the meeting place, free of military action on the part of the allies from 6 a.m. until three hours after the meeting ends will be established. The corridor will be about two kilometers wide and will run southwest from the meeting site in a straight line."

The corridor defined by the announcement runs directly to the Cambodian border, about three miles away. This indicated a belief on the part of

American authorities that the prisoners are being held inside Cambodia.

The meeting will be held in the same open field in which U.S. and Vietcong representatives met for 2½ hours Christmas Day. That time they failed to reach agreement on arrangements for release of the prisoners.

MEN 'NOT AVAILABLE'

U.S. officials reported the leader of the Vietcong team said the prisoners were not available for release that day and he did not have authority to state when they would be available.

The U.S. announcement today said a Vietcong broadcast Dec. 26 reported the three prisoners had been released Dec. 22.

"In view of this fact," the Americans said, "and in view of the previous use of the designated location for the Dec. 25 meeting, the commanding general, 2nd Field Force Command, sees no reason why the three prisoners cannot be produced at the meeting on Jan. 1."

The three men all 21, are Spec. 4 James W. Brigham of Ocala, Fla., Spec. 4 Thomas N. Jones of Lynnvill, Ind., and Pfc. Donald G. Smith of Akron, Pa.

At the first meeting, U.S. officials said, the NLF delegates asked the Americans to sit at a rectangular table, presumably to strengthen a demand the NLF be recognized as a separate entity in the Paris peace talks.

usual," he said. "The holiday is no excuse for endangering lives."

Oakland County Undersheriff Leo Hazen indicated his department will have a few extra men on patrol to beef up the usual force and urged motorists to keep a sharp eye out for weather conditions.

"Drunk or sober," he said, "bad weather can ruin holiday driving." Waterford Township police will, like the sheriff's department, place a few extra men in the field, according to Capt. Frank Randolph.

SHOW NO MERCY

"We'll show no unusual mercy to intoxicated drivers," he warned.

Beefed-up patrols are also scheduled for Michigan State Police officers at the Pontiac post, according to Sgt. Ray Hoopengartner, post commander.

"We plan to blanket our area," he said.

Holiday Closings Are Set by Many

Many Pontiac area stores and businesses will be closed New Year's Day.

Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank, First Federal Savings of Oakland and Capital Savings and Loan will close tomorrow at 3 p.m. and reopen at their regular hours Thursday.

City and county offices will close tomorrow at noon and reopen Thursday on regular schedules.

Pontiac Motor, Fisher Body and General Motors Truck and Coach plants will be closed tomorrow and Wednesday.

LIMITED MAIL SERVICE

Pontiac's main post office lobby will be open for mail deposits, access to locked boxes and purchase of stamps from machines.

Mail will be picked up from deposit points on normal holiday schedules and processed. There will be no regular window or delivery services.

All branch post offices will be closed.

In Today's Press

Campaign Financing
Hearings likely on tax break to spur individual contributions — PAGE B-3.

Public Schools
Outlays in U.S. double in decade — PAGE A-3.

Czechoslovakia
Fate of parliamentary president among ethnic rivalries — PAGE A-9.

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Area News A-4
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Vietnam War News A-2
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-1, B-2

LBJ Panel Offers New Guide for Wage-Price Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top economic advisers have marked their last days in office by calling on business and labor to make "mutual short-term sacrifices" by accepting new guidelines for voluntary wage and price restraints.

In a report to President Johnson yesterday, the Cabinet Committee on Price Stability recommended that the 6-year-old guidelines of 3.2 per cent increases be boosted in 1969 to "a little less than 5 per cent" for wages and that price hikes be kept at about the same level as 1968.

The report also suggested that business absorb the first 1 per cent in costs without increasing prices to the consumer. Prices on consumer goods increased more than 4 per cent in 1968, the report noted.

There was no immediate reaction from business and labor, both of which generally ignored the 3.2 per cent guidelines set by the Kennedy administration in 1962.

The future of the guidelines remains

in doubt, anyway, since the Nixon administration may have its own ideas on how to cope with the wage-price spiral.

A spokesman acknowledged the Nixon administration was not consulted on the guidelines proposal, which he described as essentially nonpolitical.

The Republicans who will take over the running of the government on Jan. 20, he said, "are aware, as we are aware, that the biggest, most overriding economic problem in the United States is the problem of combining prosperity with price stability."

Members of the committee instructed by Johnson last February to draw a blueprint for a return to stable prices, were the chairmen of the Council of Economic Advisers, the director of the Budget Bureau, and the Secretaries of commerce, treasury and labor.

LONG-TERM GOAL

The long-term goal, the Cabinet officials said, is still the 3.2 per cent standard because it approximates the year-to-year growth of productivity, providing a handy way of distinguishing in-

flationary and noninflationary increases.

It would be "unrealistic" to expect the combination of tight management by the government and self restraint in the private side of the economy to yield price stability quickly, the report said.

"Given the recent history and the outlook for the cost of living," the message said, "labor cannot be expected to accept wage increases in 1969 limited to the trend growth of productivity."

What new guidelines can do if they are observed, a spokesman for the committee said, is to bring the economy "halfway back" to conditions in which 3.2 per cent goals would again seem feasible.

Wage settlements in 1968, the report noted, have been running about 6 1/2 per cent.

President Johnson will have at least two opportunities to mention the guidelines in coming weeks when he presents his budget to Congress and delivers his economic message.

3 Yank Helicopters Shot Down by Cong

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietcong shot down three more American helicopters over the weekend, raising to 968 the number of choppers reported lost in combat in South Vietnam.

As the American helicopter losses

3 Astronauts Start Debriefing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts engage in the first full day of intensive debriefing on their flight today as space officials release part of the treasure they brought back—color views unseen before of the earth and the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders are set to talk into tape recorders about their half-million mile voyage around the moon and back.

The trio, meeting with flight training specialists, will go over their mission "event by event in considerable detail," a space official said. They will follow the same schedule for nine of the next 10 days, talking with groups ranging from scientists to fellow astronauts.

More than 2,000 persons, shivering in 43-degree temperatures and a stiff breeze, greeted the astronauts at Ellington Air Force Base near the Manned Spacecraft Center as they returned home early Sunday.

MET WITH EMBRACES

The wives and families of the astronauts met them with embraces.

Their spacecraft was taken to Honolulu by the Yorktown where it will undergo Navy tests before being flown to the North American Rockwell Co. plant at Downey, Calif., for closer examination.

Twelve pictures taken by the Apollo 8 crew en route and around the moon—part of the scientific treasure they gathered in their six-day flight—were released yesterday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

climbed, thousands of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops pushed ahead with 60 offensive operations, ignoring the start of a New Year's cease-fire proclaimed by the Vietcong.

All three helicopters were shot down before the cease-fire started.

One was hit about 30 miles north of Saigon Saturday, killing two Americans and injuring two others. Another was hit Sunday in Tay Ninh Province, northwest of Saigon, and three men were injured. The third was shot down in the northern sector of the country, near Quang Ngai City, and one crewman was killed.

CONG BEGINS TRUCE

The Vietcong broadcast an announcement that its forces began observing a 72-hour cease-fire at 1 a.m. Saigon time but warned they would strike back if attacked. South Vietnam and the United States said they would not observe a New Year's cease-fire this year because of alleged Vietcong violations of the 24-hour Christmas truce.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported five enemy attacks on government bases after the start of the Vietcong cease-fire.

The U.S. Command said five 107mm rockets hit a base camp of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division about 40 miles northwest of Saigon this morning.

The U.S. Command also announced that it would send five representatives New Year's Day to a second meeting with the Vietcong in an attempt to arrange for the release of three American prisoners of war who the Vietcong announced before Christmas it would free.

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today announced approval of the commutation of a life sentence for first-degree murder being served by Arthur J. Gamache, 68, formerly of Detroit.

Gamache, now eligible for immediate parole consideration, was sentenced in 1929 for his role in the fatal shooting of two Detroit police officers during an attempted armed robbery of a company payroll.

Former Bloomfield Hills resident Mrs. Christopher E. (Cecile W.) Holzworth, 74, wife of a former S. S. Kresge Co. vice president, died Saturday in Charlottesville, Va.

She and her husband had been hospitalized after fire broke out early Thursday morning in their Charlottesville home. Her death was attributed to a heart failure.

An invalid, she suffered burns over 40 per cent of her body in the fire which reportedly broke out in the bedroom of their \$40,000 ranch home.

Service was to be at 3 p.m. today at Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville, Va. A private burial service was to follow.

HUSBAND RECOVERING

The condition of her husband, who suffered face burns and smoke inhalation, is reported as improving at the Charlottesville Hospital.

Holzworth had nearly 47 years of active service with the Kresge Co. and served as vice president for 20 years before his retirement in 1964. He later served as a special representative of the Pepsi-Cola Co. with offices in Detroit.

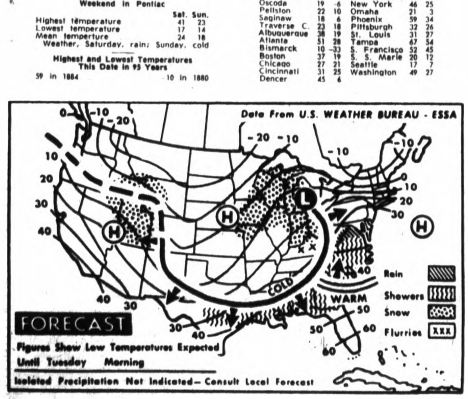
Also surviving are a son, Wendover P. Holzworth of Darien, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Clover of Charlottesville, Va.; her mother, Mrs. Jessie B. Wendover of St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The Weather

Full LBJ Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today cloudy and somewhat warmer with light snow flurries developing. High 25 to 30. Light snow or flurries and turning cold tonight. Low 5 to 12. Tomorrow: snow flurries and much colder. High 10 to 15. Wednesday outlook: very cold with snow showers likely. Winds southeasterly increasing to 20 to 25 miles tonight, 15 to 22 miles tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation, 50 per cent today and 60 per cent tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 14	
Air temp. at 5 p.m. 19	
Direction, Southeast	
Sun rises Monday at 5:10 a.m.	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:02 a.m.	
Moon rises Monday at 1:34 a.m.	
Moon sets Monday at 1:34 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	20
11 a.m.	19
3 p.m.	20
6 p.m.	19
9 p.m.	18
Weekend in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	21
Lowest temperature	17
Air temperature	17
Wind	14
Mean temperature	24
Wind, Saturday, rain; Sunday, wind	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years	
59 in 1884	10 in 1960



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast for tonight for the central Rockies and Great Lakes region. There will be rain from the southeastern area of Texas through the Gulf into the Mid-Atlantic states.



VANCE, SAIGON NEGOTIATOR MEET — Cyrus Vance (right) meets with South Vietnam's chief negotiator to the Paris peace talks, Phan Dang Lam (left), Saturday at the South Vietnamese delegation headquarters in Paris. Vance, deputy chief of the United States delegation, returned to Paris Friday night after consulting with President Johnson and other officials. There was no indication that the meeting between Vance and Lam produced any new Allied plans to break the peace talks deadlock. Others in the picture are unidentified.

Formerly of Area Ex-Kresge VP's Wife Dies Confer on Talks

PARIS (AP) — The negotiators from Washington and Saigon confer today on the deadlock still blocking the Vietnam peace conference and on a common front to present when the conference finally begins.

The session was the second between America's Cyrus R. Vance and South Vietnam's Phan Dang Lam since the U.S. negotiator's return from consultations last week with President Johnson and other U.S. leaders.

A meeting Saturday produced neither a new bid to break the procedural stalemate with the negotiators from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front nor an end to the persistent differences between Washington and Saigon over tactics.

South Vietnamese diplomats made plain over the weekend that they still favor a firm stand toward their adversaries even during the present preliminary argument over table shapes and other status symbols at the proposed four-party conference.

"STOP THE DILLYDALLYING"

Vance repeated Johnson's view that, as the President put it, the U.S. government desires substantial progress toward an honorable peace and wants "to cut out all this dillydallying" about table arrangements and the like.

"These are the facts of life for 500,000 of our finest young men in this the most frustrating of all wars. I can tell you that they're meeting this challenge with fantastic courage, resourcefulness and good humor."

"This was a tough trip. The flu bug felled many from writers to stagehands to performers, but despite illness, fatigue

Lansing Fire Kills 3; Yule Tree Blamed

LANSING (AP) — A house fire early today on Lansing's north side killed a family of three.

Officials withheld identifications pending notification of next of kin.

Firemen said the flames apparently began at the family Christmas tree.

The fire destroyed the family's two-story house.

The body of the father was found downstairs, and the bodies of the mother and their son were found upstairs.

Hope: GIs Deserve Chance at Good Life

LOS ANGELES — Bob Hope, back from his 18th Christmas with U.S. servicemen overseas, says, "I may go to the moon next year — but they told me they don't want any fat astronauts."

Hope, at 65, was his usual bouncy, wisecracking self yesterday as he sprang off a plane from Vietnam, reeling of a string of topical comments.

"Then he became serious."

"I just hope that we don't have to make another trip," he told a crowd of about 100. "I just hope something good comes out of these Paris peace talks, and I just hope this is the last Christmas trip."

HOPE

HOPE'S LAST ARTICLE

Hope, in the last of a series of articles written during his holiday tour of 16 U.S. bases in the Far East, dwelt further on what he saw at the war front. He said:

"Our blacked-out choppers lifted off the pads at Cu Chi, Vietnam, and we saw the jungle fires burning hot more than a half-mile away and heard the bombardment of artillery."

"It struck me that within hours we'd be starting back to the world but that the 15,000 or so youngsters of the 25th Infantry Division for whom we'd just played would be remaining in that steaming insect-infested jungle to fight a vicious, elusive enemy. For us it had been just a stopover but for them it was their grim daily routine."

"I thought of some of the other guys we'd met. The River Rats of Dong Tam, the Dust-Offs at Cu Chi, the Jolly Greens and the Sandys at Nakhon Phanom, Thailand, and the Marines at Da Nang and Chu Lai, the fighter pilots on the

Birmingham

Weekly Paper Joins Merger With 2 Firms

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham's weekly newspaper, The Eclectic, has announced its participation in a three-way merger involving a Grand Rapids broadcasting company and a New York radio chain.

The new organization, called Basic Communications Corp., will locate its main office in Birmingham. The Eclectic and its printing affiliate, the Averill Press, will join West Michigan Telecasters Inc. of Grand Rapids and Basic Communications Inc. of New York in the merger.

Henry M. Hogan Jr. of 400 Dunston, Bloomfield Hills, principal owner, publisher and editor of The Eclectic, will serve as president and chief executive officer of the new organization.

West Michigan Telecasters operates WZZM-TV and WZZM-FM. Basic Communications Inc. operates radio stations in Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala. and Wheeling, W. Va.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Cornelius VanderWheele of 5501 Lakeview was recently appointed plant manager for the Industrial Products Department plant of American Standard in Dearborn.

He will have total manufacturing responsibility for fans, blowers, air pollution control equipment, variable-speed fluid drives and heavy-duty heating coils produced at the Dearborn plant.

VanderWheele, who joined American Standard in 1966 as assistant plant manager prior to his new assignment, A 1962 graduate of Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree, he is a member of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

FRANKLIN — Dr. Howard M. Hess of 32355 Susanne, professor of electrical engineering at Wayne State University, has recently been appointed associate dean for administrative affairs at the school's College of Engineering.

The announcement came from WSU President William R. Keast at this month's Board of Governors meeting.



HESS VANDERWHEELE

GENEVA (AP) — Eight large transports, made available by the United States to the international relief airlifts, may make it possible to feed an additional one million people or more in famine-stricken Biafra, relief officials said today.

"It is a very big help," said a spokesman for the all-Swiss International Red Cross committee which will get four of the cargo planes.

U.S. Helps in Airlift

"We just couldn't disappoint them and the enthusiasm and the gratitude with which we were received made it all worthwhile. It was more than enthusiasm."

"At every show a kind of affection from the audience was reciprocated from the stage. It was the sort of audience-performer empathy you don't find on television or in theatres or nightclubs anywhere in the states. It was show-business at its finest."

"I say this every year and regretful I must say it again. We pray that this will be the last of our trips to Vietnam."

"We can only hope that reason and compassion will prevail among those in Paris who are trying to bring this conflict to an end. These kids deserve a chance at the good life."

Outlays for Public Schools Double in Decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outlays for the nation's public schools have doubled in the past decade, with average spending per pupil jumping from \$351 to \$680.

And while inflation has eaten away considerable buying power, the increase still shapes up as the biggest single boost for public school education in history.

This was the report yesterday from the National Education Association (NEA) in a year-end statistical summary.

Figures showed that annual expenditures for elementary and secondary schools alone have increased from \$14.2 billion to \$34.7 billion since the 1958-59 school year.

LEJ PROGRAM

Most of the gains were registered during the five years of the Johnson administration, in which broad new federal aid programs have been enacted. The federal outlays came to only 7.3 per cent of the total, but they have generated heavier investments by state and local governments.

In the current school year, the NEA estimates, the federal government will have pumped \$2.4 billion into the schools, state governments \$13.7 billion

and local and intermediate governments \$17.4 billion.

The local share of education, long the burden of property taxpayers, still provides more than half of school revenues. But the local share has shrunk from 57.1 per cent in the 1962-63 school year to 51.9 per cent this year, the NEA said.

Classroom teacher salaries have reached an average \$7,000 a year, compared to \$4,797 a year 10 years ago. Grade-school teachers' salaries have improved at the greatest rate, 66 per cent, and now are within \$500 a year of high school teachers' rates.

STATE DIFFERENCES

Wide disparities still continue among the states, NEA said.

Per-pupil expenditures range from \$380 in Alabama to \$1,140 in New York, although part of such extreme differences is explainable.

Here is a state-by-state run-down on the NEA's estimates for the current year's expenditures, per-pupil outlays listed first and total expenditures last:

NEW ENGLAND: Connecticut \$702, \$470 million; Maine \$826, \$120.7 million; Massachusetts \$763, \$700 million; New Hampshire \$834, \$83.5 million; Rhode Island \$756, \$121.6 million; Vermont \$660, \$61 million.

MIDWEST: Delaware \$726, \$79.7 million; Maryland \$703, \$534.8 million; New Jersey \$846, \$1.1 billion; New York \$1,024, \$3.1 billion; Pennsylvania \$682, \$1.4 billion; District of Columbia \$682, \$114.1 million.

SOUTHEAST: Alabama \$376, \$296.5 million; Arkansas \$448, \$185.2 million; Florida \$563, \$894.7 million; Georgia \$494, \$493.3 million; Kentucky \$475, \$302 million; Louisiana \$596, \$461.5 million; Mississippi \$364, \$196.5 million; North Carolina \$464, \$517.9 million; South Carolina \$454, \$274.3 million; Tennessee \$461, \$382.9 million; Virginia \$552, \$524.1 million; West Virginia \$500, \$194 million.

GREAT LAKES: Illinois \$683, \$1.3 billion; Indiana \$611, \$675.9 million; Michigan \$617, \$1.2 billion; Ohio \$384, \$1.2 billion; Wisconsin \$702, \$581.1 million.

PLAINS: Iowa \$640, \$395.4 million; Kansas \$596, \$282.6 million; Minnesota \$649, \$535 million; Missouri \$585, \$509.7 million; Nebraska \$487, \$151.7 million; North Dakota \$547, \$77.6 million; South Dakota \$541, \$84.7 million.

SOUTHWEST: Arizona \$687, \$245.9 million; New Mexico \$617, \$154.7 million; Oklahoma \$474, \$265 million; Texas \$475, \$1.1 billion.

FAR WEST: California \$686, \$2.8 billion; Nevada \$676, \$70.5 million; Oregon \$715, \$303.7 million; Washington \$649, \$478.1 million; Alaska \$227, \$5.9 million; Hawaii \$651, \$103.4 million.

X rays were discovered in 1895 by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, a German physicist.



GREETINGS

Our business offices will be closed December 31st and January 1st. The Appliance Sales Department in Downtown Pontiac will be open until 5 P.M. on December 31st.



Consumers Power

Having A New Years Party? Make Your First Stop at SIMMS for all your Needs

13-Oz. Tin 'Party Treat' Fresh



Mixed Nuts

Simms Price **59¢**

Delicious fresh mixed nuts with peanuts, in vacuum packed tin to stay fresh longer.

12-Oz. Bag Spanish Peanuts 39¢
12-Oz. Bag Blanched Peanuts 49¢
12-Oz. Bag Mixed Nuts with Peanuts... 79¢
12-Oz. Bag Cashew Nuts 99¢

Plastic Coated Playing Cards



3 FOR **59¢**

Plastic coated playing cards that wipe clean, regular 39¢ sellers for all card games. Limit 6.

Fitted Travel Bars



Simms Price Just **1395** Up

Slim trim travel bar has genuine cowhide shoppings, and holds all bar equipment in place. Liquor not included.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 P M
TUES. HOURS 9 am to 5:30 pm

Capture All the FUN of Your NEW YEAR'S EVE With These Items From SIMMS

Take pictures and record all the voices and music of your New Year's Eve party. All specials for today and Tues.

FREE PARKING— 1 hour in the downtown parking mall — have your ticket stamped at time of purchase except on tobacco and beverages.

CHARGE IT— Simms has 2 Instant Credit plans: Our 30-day, same as cash on purchases of \$10 to \$150 or your MIDWEST BANK CARD.

SIMMS CAMERA DEPT.

Save on Kodak and Polaroid Fresh-Dated FILM

40-VP620-120-127 BLACK AND WHITE FILM	37¢
\$1.25 KODACOLOR FILMS C620-120-127 for	82¢
\$2.10 KODACHROME 35mm 20-Exp. roll for	135¢
\$2.70 ROLL 8mm COLOR MOVIE FILM—K459 or KA459	174¢
\$5.39 POLAROID 108 COLOR FILM	398¢
70-INSTANTAM FILMS B&W in VP126-12-Exp.	42¢
KODACOLOR INSTANTAM CX 126-12-Exp. \$1.40 for	91¢
\$2.10 KODACHROME ASA64 35mm 20-Exp. KX126	135¢
\$3.20 SUPER 8 MOVIE COLOR FILM—Indoor or Outdoor	209¢
\$2.85 POLAROID 107 B & W FILM	208¢

Sylvania Flashbulbs and Cubes

\$2.25 FLASHCUBES Pack of 3 Cubes	108¢
\$2.04 M2 BULBS White	102¢
\$2.40 PRESS 25 BULBS White	119¢
\$1.80 AG-1 BULBS White	90¢
\$2.16 M3 BULBS White	108¢
\$2.80 FOAL PLANE BULBS FP20 in White	144¢

SONY SUPERSCOPE RECORDERS

TO-100 TAPE RECORDER Solid State Cassette	9950
TO-104 TAPE RECORDER Solid State — 3-Speed	10950
TO-105 TAPE RECORDER 4-Track — up to 16 Hours	13950
TO-200 TAPE RECORDER Regular \$199.99 — Now	18950
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TO-305 TAPE RECORDER Regular \$229.99 — Now	19950

Capture the Sounds with a Sony Recorder.

VICEROY 213 ELECTRIC-EYE SUPER 8 ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA
\$99.95 Value **7998** Charge It

3 to 1 power zoom. Reflex viewing. Drop-in instant load. Automatic and zoom. Includes 1 KA-464 film and batteries. \$1 holds.

See Our Line-Up of Famous MOVIE CAMERAS—STILL CAMERAS AT LOWER DISCOUNT PRICES!

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS** BROTHERS — Main Floor



LIVE A LITTLE BETTER...

Put in a modern new kitchen, build an attractive fence, landscape your grounds, build a garage, add a family room. Add beauty, comfort, convenience and value to your home . . . making an investment in "better living."

WITH A FIRST FEDERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

1

Find out how much the improvements you want will cost. Any builder or lumberyard can tell you. First Federal lends up to \$5,000.00 for improvements . . . gives you up to 8 years to pay.

2

Visit any one of our ten convenient offices and outline your needs.

3

Your application is approved quickly . . . you get the money to start work promptly . . . you enjoy your investment in better living sooner.

761 W. HURON STREET

Macomb Crash Kills Three; State's Weekend Toll Is 9

By The Associated Press

Three men were killed in a head-on accident at Macomb County's Clinton Township near midnight yesterday to raise the weekend traffic toll in Michigan to nine.

State Police attributed the lower than normal number of weekend fatalities to the snow and rain which kept many motorists indoors.

The Associated Press weekend traffic

Utility Workers Pushing to Restore Service in SE State

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of Lower Michigan families remained without power and telephone service last night as utility workers sought to repair downed lines in the wake of a severe ice storm that swept the area over the weekend.

Many Sanilac County residents faced another night with no electricity, heat or water, and Detroit Edison said it expected crews to be on the job through the night to repair hundreds of isolated circuits serving Brown City and Minden.

Many electrical circuits in Tuscola, St. Clair and Sanilac counties were not expected to be repaired until early today. Sanilac County telephone service was hardest hit by the iced-up wires in Snover, where 200 families reported loss of service.

Consumers Power Co. reported a 46,000-volt transmission line had been knocked out near Ashley, cutting off electrical power to about 900 customers. Altogether, about 24,000 customers suffered electrical power disruptions for varying periods.

The utility said it hoped crews would have full service restored to 1,500 customers in Saginaw and 1,000 in Flint who still lacked electricity late yesterday afternoon.

Water Everywhere . . .

Ground-Breaking Soggy

WALLED LAKE—A brief ground-breaking ceremony for the new water system was held in the driving rain Saturday.

The more than 18 miles of water mains should be in operation by June 1969, according to city officials.

The cost to the taxpayers will be an \$18 service charge every three months. The system is being financed by \$2.2 million worth of general obligation bonds sold by the Oakland County Department of Public Works for Walled Lake. The 30-year bonds have an interest rate of 5.38 per cent.

The Mike Harbidean Construction Co. of Troy is contractor on three sections of the water system, while the George A. Odian Co., Royal Oak is contractor for the fourth section.

Lane Northern Co., Lansing, is responsible for development and construction of the wells, buildings and pumping supplies.



GROUND-BREAKING—Walled Lake City Manager Royce L. Downey (left), Mayor Wendel G. Kellogg Jr. (center) and R. J. Alexander, director of the Oakland County Department

of Public Works, ponder whether to go ahead with Saturday's scheduled ground-breaking ceremony for the new water system. A brief ceremony was finally held in the driving rain.

Epidemic 50 Years Ago Took a Big Toll in County

By ED BLUNDEN

Those who feel the current flu outbreak is bad should have been around the Pontiac area in the winter of 1918-19. It wasn't the Hong Kong or Asian flu then — it was the Spanish influenza and it was a real killer.

Information on the era is a bit sketchy, but a BLUNDEN

day-by-day examination of The Pontiac Press of the time, then named the Pontiac Press Gazette, reveals fascinating and tragic details.

Because the events occurred 50 years ago, exact details are hazy in the minds of those who were around at the time. But all remember the period and many lost a friend or relative.

It was such a chaotic period it's no wonder the impact of the epidemic was so little regarded. The "story" of the epidemic didn't get much play either in The Press or in dispatches carried on the international wire services.

It would appear news facilities were strained to the utmost and short of personnel due to the war and its aftermath. Stories that appeared in The Press were shoved to the bottom of Page One or on an inside page and seldom were given more than one-column headlines with five or six inches of type even though they concerned the death of numerous persons.

Some of the events that captured the attention of the times included:

The war was ending, prohibition was being approved, the League of Nations was being born, women were seeking and getting the vote, a civil war was still raging inside Russia, American troops — many from Michigan — were fighting the Russians in the far northern provinces, the International Workers of the World (Wobblies) were staging pitched battles with police in the Western States; and much of the newspaper space was devoted to column after column of Americans killed in action.

The Press editors of the time

most of had their hands full. To their credit, almost every day, somewhere in the paper, was at least a brief story on the local situation.

From the stories it was evident that Pontiac had an excellent health department and its methods of combating the epidemic were copied statewide.

According to state health statistics, 148 persons in Oakland County died of influenza or resulting pneumonia between Oct. 12 and Dec. 30. Deaths continued after that, but at the normal rate.

In the state during that period, October through January, some 8,295 died in the epidemic. In Detroit, 1,692 dead were counted.

In the U.S. almost 600,000 died, and in the world an estimated 22 million were victims of the flu and its complications.

The accuracy of these figures could be challenged as records were poorly kept, even in the U.S.

Death from all forms of disease was much more common

back then. In The Press obituaries, alongside the flu victims, are scarlet fever and tuberculosis victims — almost unheard of today.

IRONY, TRAGEDY

The stories revealed a mixture of irony and tragedy. The Press and health authorities would report one day that it was believed the disease was under control, only to have to report the following day of three or four deaths, with numerous others stricken.

Just when the city seemed to be coming out of it and some quarantine restrictions were lifted, the war ended (Nov. 11) and a huge celebration was held in the streets. In the following weeks more died (73 in Oakland County, Nov. 16 to Dec. 19), most apparently from flu caught in the street celebrations.

As the disease swept the state, headline writers called it the "Spanish Influenza," then the "Epidemic," and later the "Plague."

In stories and histories of the

epidemic as it occurred worldwide, the disease took its first huge toll in Spain and was thereafter called the Spanish influenza.

FIRST AT FORT

It was first designated an epidemic in Michigan on Oct. 5. It entered the state at Fort Custer. A story in The Press said the camp had 567 cases and a quarantine was placed on the entire Army installation.

Two men had died. Camp authorities denied the deaths were caused by influenza, but said it was pneumonia. On Oct. 3 it was announced 12 men had died in 24 hours at the camp and that ended the denials. (Eventually 674 men died at the camp and 10,000 caught the flu.)

As time passed The Press stories indicate a sad, but perhaps understandable, development — deaths from flu became so ordinary they didn't seem to rate much attention. The same attitude might be attributed to our present-day acceptance of a certain number of traffic deaths.

Snowmobiles Will Compete

KEEGO HARBOR — The Winter Poities Festival, the weekend of Jan. 26, will feature snowmobile races on Cass Lake.

The Festival was created recently by the City Council with the idea of making it an annual occasion for community-wide outdoor winter-sports activities.

The major event will be a snowmobile race sanctioned by the United States Snowmobile Association. The event is being sponsored by the fledgling Keego Harbor Snowmobile Association.

CASH PRIZES, TROPHIES

There will be cash prizes with trophies.

Racing will be in five different classes. There will also be modified cross-country and drag races for snowmobiles of any horsepower.

Contact the Jordan Marine Service, 2175 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor, for additional information and entry requirements. Applicants must comply with the USSA rules of dress and safety.

Unite Postal Setup, Urges Shelby Chief

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — An attempt is being made to obtain formal designation of the Ullica Post Office as the official office for the entire township.

Supervisor Kirby Holmes has written Ullica Postmaster Erwin Clippard and U.S. Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-12th District, to request the change.

The township currently is served by the Ullica, Rochester, Mount Clemens and Washington offices. In some cases, according to Holmes, one street is served by two offices.

"My office is receiving many complaints on this subject. I think it is time for a community of approximately 26,000 residents to have its own post office," the supervisor concluded.

Pontiac Spanish Flu Quarantine Plan Adopted by State as Disease Raged

The following are excerpts of stories and headlines about the great flu epidemic of 1918-19 as they appeared in The Pontiac Press Gazette:

Oct. 10 — An Associated Press story called the influenza statewide.

Oct. 11 — The first death in Pontiac from Spanish Influenza, Mrs. Ann Bladik, 25, of 178 Quick.

Oct. 12 — City Health Officer C. A. Neale called a partial quarantine and canceled all lodge meetings, dances and social events.

CHURCHES CLOSED

Oct. 14 — Churches and theaters were closed. The flu raged through Pontiac State Hospital with 50 persons ill and the first death recorded there.

Oct. 17 — Michigan had 41 deaths in 24 hours. In Pontiac a soldier home on furlough succumbed. He was Pvt. Harold Struthers, whose father owned a dry goods store on North Saginaw.

Oct. 19 — Press carriers were wearing masks to protect themselves while delivering papers. Huge air battles were

being fought over France and the Germans were fleeing Belgium.

Oct. 21 — Headline: "Drop in Plague Cases for City, None Die."

MISTAKEN HOPE

Oct. 24 — Four deaths, but health department states "perhaps the epidemic has reached its height and is receding."

Oct. 25 — Headline: "Biggest Report on Influenza in City, 62 New Cases." (Warm, rainy weather prevailed over the state and was said to be contributing to conditions for spread of flu.)

Oct. 30 — Three more dead at State Hospital. The city health officer was quoted as saying Pontiac was lucky in comparison with other state cities in the matter of deaths from flu. He attributed this to a firm policy on quarantine.

EPIDEMIC AGAIN

Nov. 8 — Headline: "Epidemic Again at Flood Tide in Pontiac, Three Deaths."

Nov. 11 — EXTRA — "Huns Give Up" "Pontiac Thrown Into Paroxysm of

Joy." — It was estimated 5,000 persons jammed Saginaw Street in the celebration and 10,000 attended a huge bonfire rally downtown. (The celebration was the undoing of many.)

Nov. 14 — Health Officer Neale blamed the victory celebration for bringing the Spanish Influenza to a crisis in the city. Deaths now totaled 37, some 15 since the peace Nov. 11. A shortage of nurses was noted.

Nov. 15 — All stores ordered closed at 6 p.m.

FOUR MORE DEAD

Nov. 18 — Four dead in city area.

Nov. 20 — Bay City closed all its public facilities, deaths had reached 68 there.

Nov. 21 — Three city deaths.

Nov. 22 — Four more deaths. Health Officer Neale now fears Pontiac is in worse off than most cities in state in spite of the precautions being taken here. He complains that doctors aren't reporting cases so that steps can be taken.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Nov. 23 — Schools Close, (this story had a page one, two-column headline, biggest given a flu story.) Schools stayed closed just one week. The Spanish flu mainly attacked the 20-40 group.

Nov. 30 — Record number of new cases in city, 64 in a day, three new deaths. A remarkable occurrence at Wilson Foundry in Pontiac was noted. An experimental vaccine had been given 700 men there and not a single man had contracted Spanish influenza, it was reported.

Dec. 5 — Advertisement: "Stop This Epidemic! Take Hill's Cascara Quinine — it's your civic duty."

Dec. 6 — One-paragraph item: 6,900 Dead in Samoa.

STRICT QUARANTINE

Dec. 7 — Pontiac's new policy of strict quarantine of the homes of persons afflicted has apparently resulted in fewer flu cases. However, authorities complain some doctors are calling the flu "hard colds" to avoid quarantining their patients.

Dec. 13 — Headline: "State Adopts Pontiac Plan of Fighting Flu" — strict home quarantines.

Dec. 17 — City health department "well-pleased . . . no deaths in 24 hours."

Dec. 18 — The State Health reported it had 45,000 new orphans since the outbreak began. (No death statistics were given.)

MIGHTY HIT, TOO

Dec. 19 — "Kaiser Bill has the Flu, So Has Charlie" (Charlie was Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary).

Dec. 20 — Two Stills in County, Making Rum from Raisins."

Dec. 30 — No deaths over weekend. Temperature was 44. Weather official said warm air was helping influenza and a cold wave was needed.

Jan. 3 — Zero weather hits Michigan.

NO NEW DEATHS

Jan. 13 — 42 cases reported in city, but no new deaths.

Jan. 31 — Two obituaries of flu victims, a grocer, E. G. Barnes, and a State Hospital attendant from Oxford, Clare Huff. (The epidemic appeared about over.)

Feb. 22, 23, 24 — Eight-column headlines proclaim Board of Commerce membership drive. ("Normalcy" had begun.)

Feb. 25 — Eight-column banner: "Two Killed in Wreck near Oxford."

Novi, Walled Lake to Tell Sewer Plan

NOVI — Novi and Walled Lake officials will appear before the State Water Resources Commission Jan. 15 with a progress report on their proposed joint sanitary sewer system. The system will cover the north side of Novi and all of Walled Lake.

Novi was cited for polluting the Walled Lake branch of the Rouge River.

Sewers connected to a storm drain running down Grand River and into the Walled Lake branch are causing the pollution, according to Village Manager Harold Ackley.

Plans for correction include extending a Wayne County trunkline sewer, which stops north of a Mile Road near Meadowbrook, through Novi into Walled Lake.

Ackley explained that the sewers would be connected into this trunkline.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

The Oakland County Department of Public Works is handling the negotiations between Novi and Walled Lake and Wayne County for the extension of the trunkline.

The extension request has been denied to date because the Wayne system lacks the capacity to hold the additional sewage, according to Ackley.

The sewage from the two communities is treated through the Detroit city system and must travel through the Wayne County trunkline, which is not large enough to take care of any more flow.

Timetable for the construction depends greatly on when the negotiations with Wayne County are successful.

\$6 MILLION PROJECT

Cost for the joint sewer system, which will cover all of Walled Lake and the north side of Novi, will be approximately

\$6 million, according to Walled Lake City Manager Royce Downey. A federal grant of \$1,001,000 has been received and the rest will come from general obligation bonds sold by the county.

The county will be repaid from service charges.

The DPW is also investigating covering a portion of the sewer cost with a grant from the state bond issue passed last fall to fight pollution of lakes and streams.

Novi originally considered building a small treatment plant to take care of the problem for which the city was cited. "But it's doubtful that we can get approval for a small treatment plant to handle this particular pollution problem," said Ackley.

Father, 2 Children Saved From Fire

TAYLOR (AP) — Firemen in the Detroit suburb of Taylor rescued a father and his two children from their burning home yesterday.

Garl McGeorge, 27, had already taken his 25-year-old wife, Ardith, to safety, and then tried to enter the smoke-filled bedroom to get the children.

His wife summoned firemen. One fireman, Arnold Mollert, entered the house and handed Carl McGeorge Jr., 5, and Tina McGeorge, 2, out through a window. He then helped the father to safety.

The father and children were treated at Oakwood Hospital and released. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

SHAGMOOR COATS



SAVINGS-GO-ROUND

Untrimmed coats
Sale \$69—\$79

Fur trimmed coats
Sale \$129—\$169

Hudson's has exciting news for women who demand flawless tailoring in exquisite wool textures. We are presenting a grand new collection of elegant Shagmoor coats at exceptional savings. Casual to dressy silhouettes, fur trimmed and untrimmed, are all designed with timeless traditional beauty. Shagmoor means fashion dividends for many seasons to come. This is your chance to enjoy a great Shagmoor coat at a savings now during Savings-Go-Round. Sizes 6 to 18 from Women's Coats.

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It Seems to Me . . .

Our Crystal Ball Reveals
Banner Business Year Ahead

Practically everyone engages in professional or amateur prophesying at this time of year. It's expected.

Hence, your cautious scrivener thrusts his timid noggin upward to discuss our own area. Southeastern Michigan just happens to be an easier spot to appraise than many. We're the home of the automobile business which is the bell cow of all industry—here, abroad and on the dark side of the moon.

The big bosses in our district have come forward in various year-end meetings to appraise their own probabilities in 1969. They're a unit.

They're unanimous.

They all believe the automotive industry will continue to move along at a swift and fairly steady pace. A "steady pace" in automotive circles is a whirlwind runaway in most pursuits. We, in this area, just happen to be forever lucky in belonging where we do.

The Pontiac district is particularly interested in the immediate future of our own segment of southeastern Michigan. It appears as though this sector will have a prosperous and busy 12 months in 1969. We don't have to break a record every ten days to do wonderfully well. And just to reminisce quickly, Pontiac Motor Division has been doing precisely that amazing and incredible thing for an extended period of time. Long John DeLorean's announcements tell about shattered records so often we almost accept these as orthodox procedure.

Once Pontiac was seventh in the

U. N. Voting Power . . .

One of the utter incongruities in the United Nations lies in the voting power. Equatorial Guinea on Africa's west coast, just became the 126th member.

The population of this territory is 260,000. This is less than one-third of Oakland County. And yet this budding province has one vote—precisely the same as the United States or Great Britain. Russia has

three votes. Of course you'd expect these international highwaysmen to outdistance everyone else through some devious machinations or shenanigans.

Why shouldn't the voting power be in accordance with population, power, prestige and the payment of U.N. bills?

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Those new GM transmission keys that lock the steering column as well as the mechanism are a big step in reducing automobile thefts. You can't even tow a car away when you can't steer it. . . . In a recent strike of street cleaners in Italy, the hordes of rats that swarmed everywhere raised pandemonium and consternation. . . . FRANKIE SINATRA dropped \$37,500 the other night in a blackjack game. Well, he has it to lose. . . . Two of the outstanding collegiate basketball players this year are the U of D's SPENCER HAYWOOD and NIAGARA's CAL MURPHY. The former is 6-8 and the latter 5-10.

Catherine Deneuve, 18-year-old London actress has been acclaimed "the most beautiful girl in the world." Shucks, I can pick dozens in our area that fade her completely. . . .



CATHERINE

Overheard: "Very often the fellow who's so awfully quiet simply doesn't know any more than that." . . . London gambling clubs will be reduced from 1,200 to 250 and the 250 will have to undergo searching exams and investigation. . . . By and large, local side-walks in the residential areas are the slipperiest they've been in years.

Overheard: "You're getting old when you want your new calendar to have bigger numbers instead of nude girls." . . . Colored balloons are official highway signals in New York State. Flying a red asks for emergency medical aid; a green one asks police assistance; and a blue one asks for fuel or mechanical help. Other states are watching with interest. . . . Overheard: "An after dinner drink is what you need when the waitress brings the check." . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—the Holiday Season; the J's—the icy walks and streets.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

industry—and a wobbly seventh, too. Now we're a fast, firm third. That's progress.

It's amazing. It's astounding. Yes, it's breathtaking. Just consider the competition we faced.

And then we come to that powerful, magnificent GMC Truck and Coach Division which has progressed upward, upward and upward for years and which is still climbing. Someone may want to have me committed to that huge State institution on the northwest borders of the City, but I'll hazard a guess. In the next decade, Truck and Coach will advance more comparatively than any in the automotive industry. Fact. That's my estimate.

And Fisher Body must keep abreast of Pontiac, come what may, and what may come is simply a demand for more bodies more rapidly.

With these three great internationally known and nationally famous institutions plowing ahead, what can lie beyond but the best? And look at those two great collegiate institutions: Oakland University and Oakland Community College. They're two of the most progressive and rapidly expanding educational spots in the United States. The long-haul future looks very bright.

If the U.S. slows down somewhat—and that's not impossible—Pontiac will slow down less than the rest. If business has a general recession of sorts, we'll have a lesser one here. And if things boom, bang and pop, we'll lead the parade as usual.

What more can you expect, want, visualize or pray for?



Okay, Let's Make Up Our Minds!

David Lawrence Says:

Apollo 'Miracle' Is Noteworthy

WASHINGTON — What was really the big "miracle" in the voyage of the American astronauts to the moon and back?

Some will say it was the 500,000-mile flight—the orbiting of the moon and the safe return.

But all this could have happened and the rest of the world would not have witnessed the dramatic arrival of the astronauts LAWRENCE aboard an aircraft carrier in the middle of the Pacific Ocean or the pictures sent from outer space for several days if it had not been for another great feat of science—transmission of television and radio from artificial satellites direct to every continent of the world.

Millions of people not only heard but saw the astronauts speak from the deck of the ship.

During the six-day trip, moreover, pictures of the earth were transmitted direct from the capsule in which the astronauts were traveling around the moon. It can be assumed that hundreds of millions of people watched and listened as one of the astronauts prayed for peace on Christmas Eve from a distance of 230,000 miles away from the earth.

PUBLIC UNAWARE?

How was this contact accomplished? Many persons who don't follow scientific matters too closely perhaps are unaware that the United States six years ago began sending into orbit a series of satellites, two of which have been traveling 22,500 miles above the earth ever since. Each is about the size of a big barrel.

These satellites, of course, are unmanned. They have enough power to remain aloft for at least six years and are equipped with an apparatus enabling stations in America and other countries to beam signals to them for relay to a large receiving station.

The one located in the state of Washington picked up the happenings in the Pacific and put them into telephone cables for instantaneous transmission over the television networks of America.

It is certainly astonishing that a news event in the middle of an ocean now can be transmitted to an object 22,500 miles above the earth and instantly flashed by a system

of relays on the ground to various parts of the world.

TRULY MIRACULOUS

One wonders whether a truly miraculous use of such inventions eventually could somehow help peoples to speak to each other—to get all the news and not what dictator-

ships distort and give their citizens.

A sincerity of expression and recognition of mutual interest by the spokesmen in government, chosen by well-informed electorates, could lead to the establishment of peace throughout the world.

(Copyright, 1968, Publisher-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Apartment Yule Gift List
Something Like Iceberg

NEW YORK — Everybody knows that it is more blessed to give than receive. But must receiving be so damned organized?

We live in one of those generally impersonalized apartment houses that help form the jagged teeth of the New York skyline. This Christmas, as in the past, we received a list of employees from either management or the superintendant. There was no direct appeal for gifts, of course, just an astonishing number of names, the positions the men hold, and their seniority.

A friend of ours in a Park Avenue cooperative got a somewhat longer list which gives names, positions, seniority and salary. He learned to his dismay that two of that swank building's doormen were paid only \$90.77 a week after 38 years of unbroken service. He tips them very well, even outrageously when he's stoned. But the revelation of their salaries moved him to doubling the usual Christmas offering.

A Christmas list at an apartment house is something like an iceberg. Only about 10 per cent of it is visible. The rest is buried beneath the surface. We know and greatly admire the visible employees—Joe, Sam, Johnny, Louie, Jesus, Paul, Rafael, let's say.

HALLMAN? SECURITY?

But we don't recall seeing "hall man and elevator relief," "north elevator," "north service elevator," "days," "security," "front vacation relief and porter," "incinerator porter," "incinerator and service elevator relief."

God bless ye merry gentlemen, and come by the apartment for a drink. We'd like to meet you.

Apartment life in New York is as far removed from brotherhood and the spirit of a holiday season as one of the craters on the moon, really.

One longs to be able to rap on the door of the family that lives next door—separated by a couple inches of

plaster—and say "happy holidays," or something as touching as that. But one knows that if he tried it, the family would call a cop.

One would wish he could send his children through the halls singing carols, but "security" would be summoned in a jiffy and throw a net over them.

We wish we could meet the boy who delivers the newspapers at our door each day. I've always thought of him as a tousled, apple-cheeked renegade from Hal Roach's "Little Rascals."

Alas, we received a printed card from him just before Christmas. It read, "Merry Christmas. Don't forget your newspaper deliverer."

But instead of a little boy's wavy signature, the names of four gentlemen were printed on the card. At the bottom was printed a tender little message. It read, "Mail check to 1313 First Street."

Farm Land

Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Ever since World War II, there has been a trend toward higher farm prices in the United States. Many factors have been responsible for this, including such things as growing population that increases demand for farm products, the need for larger operating units to reduce unit costs and the growth of cities and highways and airports.

Now there is growing concern over whether the farm land boom can continue.

One reason is that the cost of making short-term capital gains on land has increased because of the increase in the price of land. Even if the price of land should continue to rise \$25 an acre each year, for example, the gain of \$800-per-acre land now will be only half what it was a few years ago when the land sold for \$400.

A second reason is the rising need by governments for increased revenues, which means higher property taxes. Other factors of immediate

Voice of the People:

Reader Submits Views
on Observing Christmas

Why shouldn't our schools and public offices display scenes of the nativity and celebrate Christmas? We are a Christian nation. We ask God to bless our homes, food, public events, etc. Our nation has prospered and grown through the efforts of men of great capacities. These men, almost to the man, were Christians or believers in God.

The recent religious agitation has been wrought by those who would have us believe they do not accept Christianity. They are a minority and must accept the actions of the majority. We do not force them to participate, nor should they think they can force us not to celebrate. It would be gratifying to hear just one voice from the human powers that be, advocating Christ be put back into our public lives.

ROBERT L. BUCHANAN
5180 JOANGAY

'Aid Mail Delivery by Keeping Dogs Tied'

I appeal to the citizens of Pontiac and surrounding cities. This being the busiest season for the post office, please tie up your dogs. We want to give you good service but it's kind of hard delivering mail and fighting off the dogs at the same time. On behalf of the mailmen and mail ladies, give us some consideration and put the "pups" away.

A MAIL LADY

'Some Union Literature Was Misinterpreted'

During the election the union made many distributions of literature to its members. Now some of the Wallace supporters are misinterpreting some of it as not being factual. Literature was distributed stating that Alabama was the highest of any state in the Nation in murders and fourth in the Nation in aggravated assaults. This was taken from the U.S. Department of Justice, F.B.I. Uniform Crime Report.

The article that appeared in the local paper compared states as they were rated for over-all crime consisting of burglary, larceny over \$50, and auto theft. It is the Union's obligation to provide its members with the facts and encourage them to exercise their rights as citizens and vote their convictions.

THAD BYRD
290 Evanston, Union Lake

Youth Enjoyed Seeing Hand-Carved Creche

My family went to see a creche on Iriquois Road. The man who carved this creche lives up north. I loved that 114-piece creche. I think the man who made this crib should get a lot of graces.

PATRICK NACKERMAN
AGE 9

Question and Answer

I dialed a Detroit number direct but an operator asked for my number, anyway. Aren't all numbers on direct dial equipment?

CONFUSED

REPLY

Yes, but very infrequently at peak periods the automatic equipment cannot handle all the calls, and the operators take the overflow.

Question and Answer

What can be done to change divorce laws and custody regulations in Michigan?

HAPPILY MARRIED MOTHER OF TWO

REPLY

It's difficult to change laws, but if enough people want them changed and enough work on their elected representatives, they can do it. A good strong pressure group, even small, can sometimes accomplish a great deal. Have you tried letting your State Senators and Representative know how you feel? Encourage everyone you feel as you do to do the same thing. As you become more active in this effort, you will find more and more "sympathizers." It's a lot of work, but laws can be changed.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Farm Land
Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Ever since World War II, there has been a trend toward higher farm prices in the United States. Many factors have been responsible for this, including such things as growing population that increases demand for farm products, the need for larger operating units to reduce unit costs and the growth of cities and highways and airports.

Now there is growing concern over whether the farm land boom can continue.

One reason is that the cost of making short-term capital gains on land has increased because of the increase in the price of land. Even if the price of land should continue to rise \$25 an acre each year, for example, the gain of \$800-per-acre land now will be only half what it was a few years ago when the land sold for \$400.

A second reason is the rising need by governments for increased revenues, which means higher property taxes. Other factors of immediate

concern are high mortgage interest rates and rising costs of production, which reduce the possibilities for increased net incomes.

The trend toward higher crop yields in itself is self-defeating in terms of land values because increasing crop yields in face of stabilization of demand means lower returns from the land.

There is the possibility that monetary inflation will continue to be a factor. Signs are, however, that there will be strong pressures next year to stifle the inflationary trend.

Lindbergh Speaks

Newsday

Perhaps nobody has done more for aviation and space technology than Charles A. Lindbergh. Certainly, nobody is better qualified to appraise the results. When he spoke not long ago to the National Institute of Social Sciences, it was in sorrow rather than triumph.

For, as Lindbergh said, aviation instead of bringing people closer together has driven them farther apart

because its powers of destruction have been so highly developed. And the rocket, which explores outer space, is most cherished because of its ability to wipe out civilization overnight. We have, in other words, made the worst use of the best inventions.

There is an answer, in Lindbergh's words—to do "more for ourselves and our descendants through genetics than through medicine; more through technology; more by merging with the ways of God and nature than by attempting to replace them."

He calls as we see it, for a return to the old simplicities and the basic ethics. We desert them at our peril—for science can either ennoble us or it can ruin us.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier except on days when mail is delivered in Oakland, Grosse Pointe, Warren, Dearborn, Livonia, Westland, Eastland, and other places where it is \$2.00 a year, elsewhere in Michigan and all other places it is \$3.00 a year. Payment in advance. All mail subscriptions payable in dollars. Postage lawfully paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.S.C.

The Year That Was - 6

Robert Kennedy's Death: History Repeated Itself

By JOY STILEY

Associated Press Writer

Unbelievably, history repeated itself. For the nation, another assassination of a political leader. For the Kennedy family, another son tragically lost.

After a speech celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary June 4, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot. Despite a brain operation that lasted nearly four hours, he died early June 6.

A 24-year-old Jordanian, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who had come to America with his family in 1967, was indicted for the murder and for assault against five others who had been shot and survived.

This new act of violence brought forth in a nation hardly recovered from the impact of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination a flurry of demands for gun legislation. President Johnson urged, "Let us, for God's sake, resolve to live under the law. Let the Congress pass laws to bring the insane traffic in guns to a halt." With congressional consent, he assigned Secret Service agents to guard the other presidential candidates.

MANY MOURNERS

At the Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York were not only the President, but the men who were campaigning for his job—Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, Eugene J. McCarthy, Nelson A. Rockefeller—and hundreds of others of the nation's best and renowned.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in ton.

an out-of-the-ordinary eulogy, said, his voice breaking: "My brother need not be idealized or enlarged in death beyond what he was in life, to be remembered simply as a good and decent man who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it."

Then a star funeral train took the body and specially invited mourners to Washington, where the senator was buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington alongside his brother John.

On that same day, while the world was honoring one victim of assassination, James Earl Ray, accused in the assassination of Dr. King, was arrested at London Airport.

POOR PEOPLE'S MARCH

King's followers, now led by his successor, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, carried on the Poor Peoples Campaign in Washington. More than 50,000 of them took part in a mass march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial, marking Solidarity Day June 19.

Arrests of 87 members of the campaign followed a sit-in at the Agriculture Department June 20, and on June 24 the Rev. Abernathy and 280 others were arrested when they refused to leave Resurrection City after their campaign period expired.

There were other news in the area of law violation, stemming from an indictment that had been handed down in January by a federal grand jury in Bos-

Dr. Benjamin Spock, author and pediatrician, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and two other defendants were convicted in a Boston federal court of conspiracy to violate the draft law. Their sentences were stayed pending appeal.

CRUCIAL TAX HIKE

The month saw the passage of

what President Johnson called measure included a 10 per cent crisis seemed to come none too late. The action on the economic measure included a 10 per cent crisis seemed to come none too late. The action on the economic measure included a 10 per cent crisis seemed to come none too late.

(Advertisement)

MINOR SORE THROAT

due to a cold, there is a gentle relief, yet potent oral anesthetic that really works. And, it's a great

ISODINE Gargle and Mouthwash

RENT, SELL, TRADE... USE

PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



2 DAYS ONLY

TODAY MONDAY OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

TOMORROW TUESDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TAX-LOSS SALE!

This year, because we've had such a successful year in 1968 we are staging a gigantic ONE DAY TAX-LOSS SALE! That is, we sell tremendous quantities of merchandise without regard to cash, loss or regular selling price.

These two days we don't need profits. Extra profits would only put us in higher tax brackets. Our purpose is to reduce our year-end inventories and to create good will by saving you some money!

We repeat! . . . During this Tax-loss sale we don't need profit—we just want to clear out all floor stocks, matted and the one-of-a-kind Everything goes as is. Come early for best selections. First come, first served.

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENT UNTIL MARCH INSTANT CREDIT! YOU ARE SAVING EVEN MORE BECAUSE ALL PRICES ARE TAKE-WITH PRICES!

WATCH THE BOWL GAMES IN COLOR!



COLOR TV Portables

Choose from names such as RCA, General Electric, Zenith, Admiral, Panasonic, Westinghouse, Emerson and Philco. Floor models and new in crates. Free 90-day home trial. Free 90-day service included.

PRICES START AT \$159

ASSORTED GROUPING

BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE TV

Choose from ZENITH, RCA, PHILCO, MOTOROLA, ADMIRAL, GENERAL ELECTRIC, ARVING, PANASONIC, Sylvania and Symphonics. All with UHF/VHF. Floor display models priced accordingly.

PRICES START AT \$49

WATCH THE BOWL GAMES IN COLOR!



COLOR TV LOWBOYS

Choose from RCA, GENERAL ELECTRIC, ZENITH, ADMIRAL, PHILCO, PACKARD BELL, MOTOROLA, EMERSON, PANASONIC and SHARP. All screen sizes, all with UHF/VHF. Free 90-day home trial. Free 90-day service included.

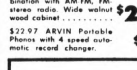
PRICES START AT \$249

STEREO CONSOLES • HI-FI • ORGANS



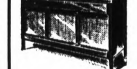
1188 D.E. Stereo combination. With AM-FM radio. Beautiful walnut wood. Wide console. Brand new in factory crates. Only 26 left.

\$125



339-88 ARVING Portable stereo hi-fi sets. 4 speed automatic record changer. Stereo Head.

\$25



529-88 RCA Stereo combination with AM-FM, FM, stereo radio. Wide without wood cabinet.

\$220



527-97 ARVING Portable Phones with 4 speed automatic record changer.

\$16

595-95 ZENITH Hi-Fi of sound Console stereo combination. AM-FM, FM, stereo radio. 140 watt. Top deck model. While 28 left. New in crates.

\$325

MAGNUS Electric console organ. Brand new in factory crates. Will's 51 foot. Top deck model.

\$45

519-88 ZENITH Hi-Fi of sound Modular stereo. Twin cylindrical speakers.

\$157

544-95 GE Stereo hi-fi combination with am-fm, fm, stereo radio, 8 speakers. Top Deluxe.

\$300

B/W CONSOLES • PORTABLE TV

ZENITH Portable TV sets. UHF/VHF. Free home trial. Free 90-day service included.

\$80

9" Battery operated or plug-in TV. Can't reaction name. Hurry while they last. You'll see these.

\$140

1190-95 RCA 20" without wood lowboy TV sets. Free 90-day home trial. Free 90-day service included.

\$140

ZENITH 18" portable TV sets. UHF/VHF. Handie and orienable. Free to go.

\$107

ZENITH 18" Color TV sets. UHF/VHF. Handie and orienable. Free to go.

\$149

COLOR TELEVISION SAVINGS!

595-95 ADMIRAL Color TV combination. With stereo hi-fi. AM-FM radio. Walnut cabinet. Deluxe 90-day service included.

\$475

595-95 OLYMPIC Color TV combination. With stereo hi-fi. AM-FM radio. UHF/VHF. Only floor models left.

\$320

595-95 18" Color TV sets. UHF/VHF. 90-day service included.

\$266

ZENITH 23" Color TV low boy. UHF/VHF. Deluxe features. 90-day service included. Free 90-day home trial.

\$402

579-95 RCA 32" color TV combination. With stereo hi-fi. AM-FM, FM, stereo radio. 90-day service included.

\$593

595-95 RCA 18" portable Color TV. Built-in antenna. UHF/VHF. Inland of crane. 90-day service included.

\$313

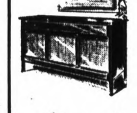
RCA VICTOR 20" Color TV set. 90-day service included.

\$359

ZENITH 20" Color TV set. UHF/VHF. Deluxe. Floor model. 90-day service included.

\$370

STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES



Choose from ZENITH, RCA, GENERAL ELECTRIC, PACKARD BELL. Assortment of these consoles and combinations. Most combining stereo hi-fi with AM-FM, FM, stereo radio. Many furniture styles and finishes.

PRICES START AT \$70

ASSORTED GROUPING

PORTABLE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

Choose from ADMIRAL, HOTPOINT and WHIRLPOOL. Front load and top load. All with automatic features. Floor models priced accordingly. Many are new in crates. Many models to select from.

PRICES START AT \$80

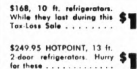
ASSORTED GROUPING

GAS AND ELECTRIC DRYERS

Choose from WHIRLPOOL, HOTPOINT and PHILCO. Floor models and new in crates. Gas or electric. Service Free by Utility Co. over life of dryer. While quantities last.

PRICES START AT \$80

REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS



518-10 L. refrigerators. While they last during this Tax-loss Sale.

\$109



524-95 HOTPOINT. 13 ft. 2 door refrigerator. Hurry for these.

\$175



HOTPOINT 354 lb. upright freezer. Floor models and new in crates.

\$139



528-95 HOTPOINT. 14 ft. 2 door COMPLETELY FROST-FREE refrigerator.

\$195

540-95 ADMIRAL 20 ft. Side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Fantastic features.

\$266

ADMIRAL 13 ft. chest freezer. Only floor models left.

\$120

WHIRLPOOL. Completely frost-free upright freezer. Deluxe features. Side-by-side.

\$213

2 ft. refrigerators. Ideal for office, doctors, saloons. Big Price Slash.

\$67

WASHERS • DRYERS • DISHWASHERS

WHIRLPOOL Automatic washers. Tax-loss sale. Hurry!

\$130

WHIRLPOOL 2 speed automatic washer. Very deluxe features. Only these at.

\$100

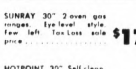
1199-95 HOTPOINT Open-front dishwasher. Portable. Automatic.

\$135

WHIRLPOOL 2 speed automatic washer. Very deluxe features. Only these at.

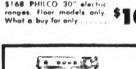
\$145

GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES



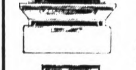
524-95 DETROIT JEWEL 2. electric ranges. Fully automatic. Clock timer, appliance outlet.

\$175



1189-95 HOTPOINT 30" electric ranges. Fully automatic. Clock timer, appliance outlet.

\$125



524-95 WHIRLPOOL 30" gas range. Fully automatic. Clock timer, appliance outlet.

\$150

ASSORTED TOP BRANDS



AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Choose from Whirlpool, Hotpoint and Philco. Most with deluxe automatic features. Floor models priced accordingly. Many new in crates. Prices include installation.

PRICES START AT \$100

WIDE ASSORTMENT

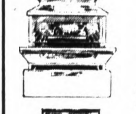


LARGE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATORS

Select from HOTPOINT, ADMIRAL, WESTINGHOUSE, WHIRLPOOL, PHILCO, FROST QUEN and DELMON. All with large ice features. Assorted floor models and new in crates. Hurry for these.

PRICES START AT \$140

ASSORTMENT OF



GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

Choose from assortment of DETROIT JEWEL, SUN, RAY, MAGIC CHEF, HOTPOINT (Philco and Whirlpool). 30" and 36" models. Floor models and new in crates.

PRICES START AT \$75

INSTANT CREDIT

Highland makes credit buying easier than ever. All major credit cards, bank cards or store charge plates honored at Highland for immediate credit.

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENT TILL MARCH



NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH RD., COR. ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 PHONE 682-2330

NEW STORE NOW OPEN
OAKLAND MALL IN TROY
I-75 at 14 MILE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
PHONE 585-5743

Club Robbed at Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men made off with \$20,000 from an exclusive bar in Shea Stadium several hours after the New York Jets won the American Football League championship before 62,500 people.

Police said five employees were in the Diamond Club, on the top level of the stadium, Sunday night when two armed men and a companion staged the holdup.

The \$20,000 represented the club's receipts and not any of the gate receipts, police said. The club gets 250 and is open only to season ticket holders and their guests.

CHICKEN DELIGHT

"DID YOU REMEMBER TO CALL..."

1302 W. Huron
— Call 682-3800
500 N. Perry
— Call 334-4959

Delivers Available

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 NORTH SAGINAW DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORE ONLY!

SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY!

LOW PRICES plus Specials

YOUR CHOICE BUY NOW AND SAVE!

- 2 1/2 POUND BOX — COOKED COD FISH \$
- 3 Lbs. — FRYING CHICKEN Quarter LEGS OR BREASTS
- 10 2 1/2-OUNCE EACH CHUCK PATTIES
- 2 Lbs. — BLADE OUT PORK CHOPS

We Accept Food Coupons

Anti-American Opinion Solicited by Official

U.S. Ad in Brazil Draws a Small Response

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazilians who don't like Americans appear reluctant to talk about it, or maybe they don't read the classified ads.

Whatever the reason, only seven persons have replied to ads in four Rio newspapers urging "anti-Americans" to come forward and explain why they don't like Americans. Anonymous replies were specifically encouraged.

Of the seven replies received, two were from writers desiring to know what the survey would show, and one was from a teacher suggesting that anti-Americans should talk to pro-Americans and not with each other.

In fact that was the philosophy which lay behind the ads

published in the Brazil Herald, Jornal do Brasil, Correio da Manhã and O Dia.

The man behind the ads was John Mowinkel, public affairs counselor at the American Embassy here. He thought he might get enough replies to provide an insight into anti-Americanism here.

Of the four letters critical of Americans one was from a young Brazilian chemist who claims he earns substantially less than his supervisor "only because I am not an American and I do not know the people in New York. I could help them, myself and Brazil, but I feel I have no chance.

The other three critical letters were less personal, deal-

ing primarily with such factors as the U.S. role in Vietnam and American economic penetration of foreign countries. Racism and a lack of interest in Brazil were also among the reasons mentioned by the writers for their anti-American feelings.

"This is why I am anti-American."

'EXCLUSIVE CLUBS'

One respondent criticized Americans in Brazil for "locking themselves up in exclusive clubs, not being interested in local problems and subjects, knowing nothing about things that are not American and not even bothering to learn Portuguese."

GENTLEMEN:

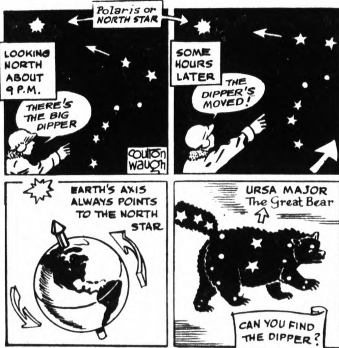
Your Formal Wear Needs For The Holiday Season Will be Quickly and Stylishly Fulfilled With a Rental From Harwood.

HARWOOD

Custom Tailors—Clothing—Uniforms
Men's and Boys' Formal Wear Rentals

908 W. HURON at TELEGRAPH, PONTIAC

FE 2-2300

Junior Editors Quiz on
BIG DIPPER

QUESTION: What makes the big dipper appear at different angles in the sky?

ANSWER: Study the diagram at lower left and you will realize that the earth continually spins from west to east on its axis, an imaginary line going through the earth from the South to the North Pole.

It is represented in the drawing by a peg with a pointer on top. Notice that the pointer points in the direction of a star higher up. This is Polaris, the North Star. The axis of the earth is always pointing towards this star, which is actually a great deal further from the earth than it looks here.

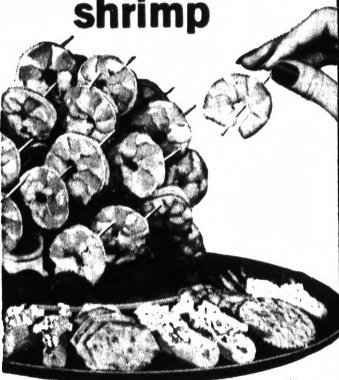
As we look heavenward on starry nights, Polaris is always there, always in the same place. But, because of the earth's continual rotation, the other stars seem to rotate very slowly around Polaris.

This will show why Jimmie, in the top two pictures, sees the group of stars called the big dipper in one position, and then, a few hours later, finds it higher up in the sky, while Polaris has remained in the same place.

In both positions, a line from the two other stars of the dipper's bowl would still reach Polaris. The ancients named the constellations because of fancied resemblances to figures and animals, as in lower right.

(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.)

Dress up your party tray with low-calorie shrimp



Gulf Kist Shrimp

fresh from the Gulf Coast, home waters for nature's tastiest shrimp

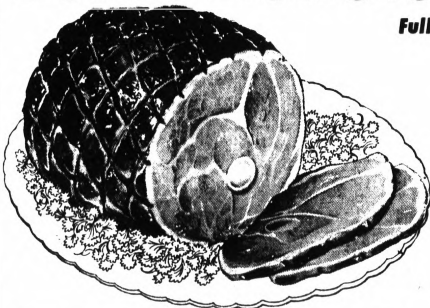


Gulf Kist captures all of the succulent and delicate flavor of shrimp from the sunny Gulf. No peeling, no waste. Already cooked for you. Good cooks keep several cans handy—ready for good eating any time. Ideal for weight watchers—only 170 calories in a whole can. Economical, too, one 4-1/2 oz. can is equal to a 10 oz. pack of frozen unshelled shrimp.

A&P Says Happy New Year With These Holiday Favorites . . .

Semi-Boneless Hams

Fully Cooked—"Super-Right" Quality
Whole or Half Hams



79^c
lb

"Super-Right" Quality

Smoked HAMs

Shank Half **49^c** lb Butt Portion **59^c** lb 14 to 16-Lbs. Whole **65^c** lb

PORK CHOPS

9 to 11 Chops in Pkg. Cut from 1/4 Pork Loins Ends and Centers Mixed **65^c** lb

PORK LOINS

7-RIB END PORTION **39^c** lb LOIN END PORTIONS **49^c** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" Chuck Steak lb **69^c**
10 TO 15-LB. SIZES Turkeys lb **39^c**

BOSTON STYLE BUTT Pork Roast lb **59^c**
CUT FROM BOSTON BUTTS Pork Steaks lb **69^c**

YUKON CLUB—CLUB SODA OR

GINGERALE

24-OZ. BTL. **11^c** Plus Deposit

SULTANA SMALL

STUFFED OLIVES

9 1/2-OZ. JAR **69^c**

BARTENDER BRAND

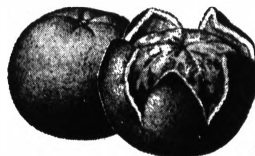
COCKTAIL MIXES

EIGHT VARIETIES **69^c** PKG. OF 12 ENVS.

Jane Parker—Fresh, Crisp

Potato Chips

1-LB. BOX **59^c** Save 10c



SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA

TANGERINES

176 SIZE **49^c** DOZEN

CALIFORNIA—SIZE 88

Navel Oranges DOZ. **79^c**

RED OR GOLDEN—113 SIZE Delicious Apples 10 APPLES FOR **89^c**

CALIFORNIA—SIZE 20 Avocados 2 FOR **49^c**

EXCEL BRAND Assorted Nuts 14-OZ. CAN **69^c**

FOR HOLIDAY TOPPING Whipping Cream QT. CTN. **99^c**

A&P BRAND Cream Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. **29^c**

FRENCH ONION Chip Dip 1-PT. CTN. **49^c**

we care



Prices Effective through Tuesday, Dec. 31st
All Stores Closed New Year's Day
All Stores Closed at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31st

Whole Fryer Legs or Fryer Breasts

Ribs and Back Attached **44^c** lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED **CANNED HAMs**



8 LB. CAN **6⁷⁹**

4-Lb. Can 3.69

PEELED AND DEVEINED

SHRIMP

1 1/2-LB. BAG **2⁶⁹** 3-LB. BAG **5²⁹**

MARSHALL FARMS Turkey Roll WHITE OR MIXED lb. **1¹⁵**
CAP'N JOHN Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-OZ. GLASSES **97^c**

A&P 5 GRAIN

ASPIRIN

100 IN BTL. **19^c**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Instant Coffee

10-OZ. JAR **99^c**

A&P GRADE "A"

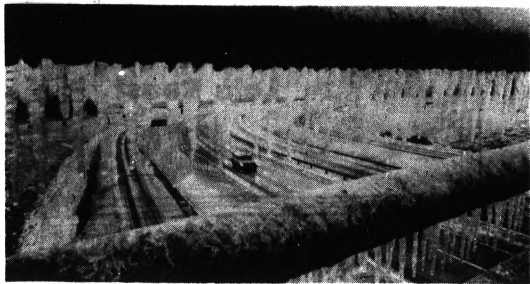
Tomato Juice

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99^c**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tropical Fruit Punch

4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**



AP Wirephoto

ICY SCENE—Icicles dangle from the railing of an overhead bridge spanning a highway interchange west of Port Huron Saturday after a freezing rain and sleet storm struck Michigan's Thumb, snarling traffic and downing power and telephone lines. Several Sanilac County towns were cut off by the storm.

Ice Storm Batters Northeast

Numbing Cold Hits Northwest

By the Associated Press
Numbing cold gripped the Northwest again today while the Northeast shivered and slid in the wake of a destructive ice storm which tore down power lines and froze water pipes.

The mass of cold air spread eastward after dropping temperatures in the northern plains to record lows Sunday. The intensity and extent of the cold air mass are indicated by early morning temperatures of 17 below at Spokane, Wash., and 30 below at Williston, N.D.

Cabin Burns Five Dead; Eight Missing

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Five teen-agers died Sunday night and eight others were missing in a fire that swept a crudely built cabin in an isolated area of the Indian Hill section, police said.

Ghosts 'Evict' British Family

CROYDON, England (UPI)—A mother and her two children have moved out of their 80-year-old home built over a 300-year-old burial ground of plague victims. They claimed a ghost haunted them.

Mrs. Mary Wild, 30 said yesterday she was thrilled to move into the house with her daughter Janet, 10, and son Charles, 2, "but it soon turned into a nightmare."

"During our first night there, Janet heard footsteps and came into bed with me," she said. "The something pulled the sheets off us — and Janet was thrown out of bed. We pushed a heavy chest of drawers in front of the door. But it was moved aside."

Mrs. Wild said she had heard previous tenants had moved out of the house "after staying only a few weeks."

HEARD FOOTSTEPS
She said she stayed a month during which time there were footsteps and sounds of someone dragging a sack.

She added that in the house a clock ticks even though we haven't got a clock. There was a barking dog sound, screams and vases turned upside down."

Freezing temperatures extended across the entire northern tier of states with readings dipping near zero in the northern Great Lakes region, update New York and New England.

SNOW FLURRIES
Snow flurries dusted the area from the Great Lakes to the Appalachians as aftereffects of Sunday's storm which left parts of western New York State without power.

Heavy snow caused havoc in parts of the Midwest Sunday, stranding motorists north of Chicago and collapsing the roof of a century-old opera house in Adams, Wis.

Only the southernmost fringes of the nation escaped the icy touch of winter. Brownsville, Tex. enjoyed an early morning reading of 73.

Some other morning temperatures and conditions were Boston 22 clear, New York City 25 clear, Philadelphia 24 clear, Washington 32 clear, Atlanta 35 clear, Miami 65 partly cloudy, Detroit 20 cloudy, Chicago 20 cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 10 snow, St. Louis 30 cloudy, Kansas City 25 cloudy, Dallas 57 partly cloudy, Denver 8 partly cloudy, Phoenix 39 clear, Los Angeles 51 clear, San Francisco 46 partly cloudy, Seattle 10 partly cloudy, Anchorage 1 fog, Honolulu 61 partly cloudy.

Fate of Parliamentary Chief Stirs Czech-Slovak Rivalry

PRAGUE (UPI)—The delegation, sent by the Slovak party that a Slovak be of the Chamber of Peoples one Parliamentary President Josef Kremln last August to named to one of the three top Smrkovsky today saw the trade "normalize" Czechoslovakia, state offices. No voice yet has unions and regional legislature spent Sunday touring three of Slovakia turned against him factories and talking to party officials in industrial areas. The delegation visited the President Ludvik Svoboda of factory town of Moravia shortly after 40,000 steel workers there endorsed Smrkovsky. The Slovak newspaper Pravda The secretariat of the Slovak Trade Union Council yesterday party circles that Smrkovsky supported the demand of the would be demoted to chairman.

Gustav Husak, regional Slovak Communist party leader, also made the crisis a progressive vs. conservative battle when he charged Sunday that "rightist forces" — the worst epithet in Communist lexicon — had not learned their lesson from the Soviet-bloc August invasion. He said they were "stirring up chaos, political crisis and panic."

Until now, workers, students, intellectuals and other groups had rallied to prevent Smrkovsky's demotion because they approved of his progressive leadership and resented diplomatic snubs handed him by the Russians. The Slovaks had a virtual assist from a high-level Soviet delegation touring the country in an apparent effort to win support for Soviet policies, said to include Smrkovsky's demotion.

Alumnus Bucher 'Thin,' Boys Town Chief Says

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—70-year-old Roman Catholic The director of Boys Town, Neb., visited one of its graduates Sunday and declared he is "kind of thin."

Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner stayed 20 minutes with Cndr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the USS Pueblo, who was released with his crew last week after 11 months in a North Korean prison.

Bucher, who Msgr. Wegner described as an "all-around boy" and "quite an athlete" as a youth, graduated from high school at the famed community for homeless boys in 1946. "He looked kind of thin," the North Korean captors.



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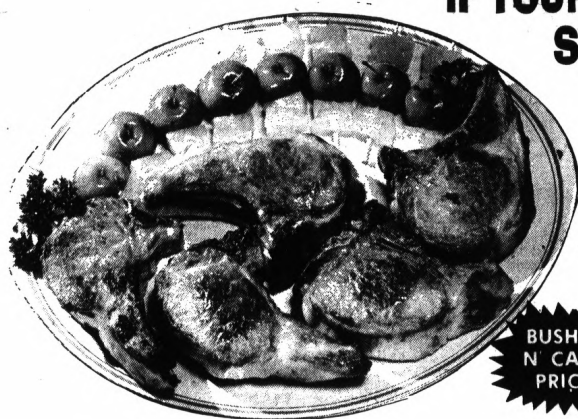
7 RIB CUT PORK
Loin Roast
LB. **44¢**
BUSHEL N CASE PRICE



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BUSHEL N CASE PRICE

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LB. **78¢**
SAVE BIG HERE!

HICKORY SMOKED GRADE 1
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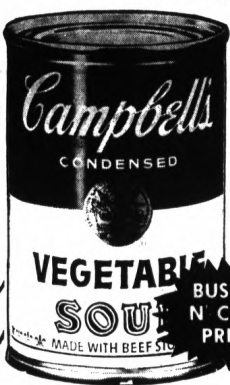
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Ocoma Dinners
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THURS., FRI.
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JAN. 2, 3 & 4



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT. JAN. 2, 3 & 4



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Bushel and Case Prices at Farmer Jack's

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Warm jackets in many styles and colors.
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Sale 10.99-29.99

Dress and casual coats; wide selection; 4-12.
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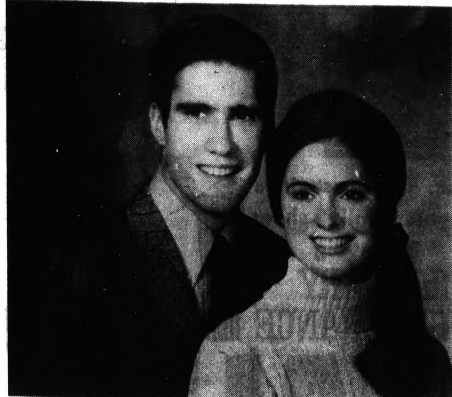
SAVINGS-GO-ROUND

Outerwear Clearance for girls and boys



Shop Monday: Hudson's Downtown open till 8:30 p.m.; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland and Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Madison Heights Budget Stores are open till 10:00 p.m.

HUDSON'S Tuesday: Downtown, all Branch and Budget Stores open till 5:30. All stores closed New Year's Day.



Ann Lois Davies, daughter of Detroit industrialist Edward R. Davies, will marry Willard Mitt Romney, son of Gov. and Mrs. George Romney, in an early spring ceremony. The engagement was announced Sunday by the bride elect's parents who live in Bloomfield Hills. Miss Davies is a sophomore at Brigham Young University. Young Romney, just back from a two-year missionary stint in France, has had one year at Stanford University.

Include Title of Addressee on All Mail

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: When my husband addresses envelopes to his ex-wife and children he leaves out the "Mrs.," "Miss," or "Mr." After urging on my part he addressed his daughter's envelope "Miss..."

He said that the only reason he did this was to flatter her. I can't seem to make him understand that this is the correct way to address the children. I would appreciate it if you would let me know the correct forms of address.

Mrs. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: It makes no difference whether a woman is divorced, single, or widowed, she has a title. Unless a divorcee returns to using her maiden name, she is always addressed as "Mrs." It would be inconceivable to address a woman with children as "Miss."

Unless your husband's son is very young, let us assume he is addressed "Mr." and your stepdaughter should be "Miss"—not to flatter her, but because it is correct.

DATELESS

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to go to the Rainbow Grill to see Frank Sinatra, Jr. and I have no one to take me, or anyone I could ask. Would it be proper for me to go alone to see the early show?

—Cynthia

Dear Cynthia: I'm afraid I can't help you. A young girl cannot go alone to a night club at any hour, for whatever reason. In fact, I doubt very much that a respectable place like the Rainbow Grill would let you in unescorted.



MRS. KENNETH W. NILLS

Sophia Gives Birth to Son

GENEVA (AP) — Flowers and congratulations poured in today for Sophia Loren, made radiantly happy by the birth of her first child after four miscarriages.

After 11 years of marriage to film producer Carlo Ponti, the 34-year-old star gave birth by Caesarean section Sunday to a 7-pound 11-ounce boy at the Geneva State Hospital. Mother and son were reported in perfect health.

The baby was named Carlo Jr. "Thank you for my baby," were Miss Loren's first words after she recovered consciousness and her gynecologist, Prof. Hubert de Watteville told her of the birth. Then she telephoned her mother in Italy.

Ponti, 55, had a look at his son before his wife woke up.

"He is beautiful—dark blue eyes and light brown hair," he told newsmen. European television viewers saw the baby briefly Sunday night. "He looks exactly like his father," said a Geneva housewife.

Because of her previous difficult pregnancies, Miss Loren had spent the past six months in a Geneva hotel suite, under constant observation by De Watteville. He is an internationally known specialist on difficult pregnancies. Miss Loren came to him after her last miscarriage, in January 1967, and he gave her special treatment before she became pregnant again.

De Watteville told newsmen he felt that the role of nutrition was decisive and that he made sure that Miss Loren

received the correct balance of hormones, vitamins, and minerals.

Miss Loren is expected to stay in the clinic for about 10 days and is likely to remain in Geneva for another month or so for regular examinations by De Watteville.

She is scheduled to resume her movie career in September, costarring in "Giovanna" with Marcello Mastroianni. The film will be shot in the Soviet Union and tells of an Italian woman in search of her missing husband after World War II.

Italian actress Sophia Loren gave birth to a 7 pound, 11 ounce baby boy Sunday at a hospital in Geneva, Switzerland. Mother and baby were reported in "perfect" health after the premature birth. Miss Loren has had four miscarriages, the last one early in 1967.

Bride Selects Lace, Net Gown

Kirk in the Hills was the setting for late afternoon vows repeated Saturday by Barbara Gale Hummel of Cambridge, Mass. and Dr. Kenneth Wellman Nill of Lexington, Mass.

A gown of ivory Alencon lace with English net, fashioned by Priscilla of Boston, was selected by the bride, daughter of the Charles Hummels of Birmingham.

A matching ivory lace shoulder length mantilla completed the bridal look, along with a bouquet of miniature white roses.

Sharon Foster was maid of honor with attendants, Mrs. John Street, Mrs. Thomas Watkins, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Monte Courter of Stars, Conn. Leslie Winter, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

On the esquire side was best man, Dr. Richard Sparr, Lexington, Mass., with ushers, Dr. Peter Crocker, Warrington, Mass., Dr. William Hackett, Morristown, N.J., and Gary Hummel, brother of the bride.

Following a dinner reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the couple left for a Caribbean honeymoon. They will live in Lexington, Mass.

Dr. Nill is the son of the Kenneth A. Nills of Oceanside, Calif.

The new Mrs. Nill is a graduate of University of Michigan and Tufts University. Her husband holds BS, MA and PhD degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Women's Section

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1968

B-1

Give Gentle Reminder to Thoughtless Teacher

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a teacher who asks her students to stand up before the whole class and tell what they got for Christmas?

Abby, some children are lucky to get an orange and a few pieces of candy in their stockings. And you know how children are—if they didn't get much they sometimes are so embarrassed they make up things.

A MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I'm sure the guilty teacher meant no offense, but I'll print your letter as a gentle reminder for next year. You make a good point.

DEAR ABBY: Please lambast the utter conceit of people who send mimeographed "newsletters" to friends as a special "Christmas treat." They all sound like this:

"Dear Friends, George is now chairman of the board, having passed the presidency of his company on to Melvin, our new son-in-law, who won the club golf championship last year. Mel was so proud of our Peg when she was elected treasurer of the Junior League that he surprised her with a new Mercedes. Our little beauty, Judy, was runner-up for Homecoming Queen and also made National Honor society.

"Timmy was accepted at Yale, Har-

vard, Dartmouth, and Princeton, but he thinks he'll go to a little junior college up state. I took the part of the mother in "The Graduate" for our Annual Hospital Charity show. We got a director in from New York and he said I was as good as Ann Bancroft."

"Blah, blah, blah, nothing but brag, brag, brag. It's nauseating!

Next year, Bob and I are going to send these bibles our own Christmas letters, and it will go like this:

"Hi, Everybody, well another year has passed. Grandma fell down the cellar steps and broke his hip. (Good thing we kept Bob's crutches after his ski accident.) Our Bobby tried to get into the peace corps but couldn't make it, so I guess he'll be going to Vietnam. Susie's

boyfriend called off the engagement and we don't know what to tell people. My sister's daughter didn't go back to school this quarter.

They claim it's mononucleosis, but she has suddenly put on a lot of weight, and looks slightly p. g. to me. Buddy, my brother's pride and joy, was kicked out of school. They said it was on account of his hair, but I think he was one of those who were caught smoking pot.

Looks like Bob will have to borrow on his life insurance again to pay his taxes. Well, things could be worse. If his mother sells her house and moves in with us, I'll kill myself. Gotta run. The whole family is down with Hong Kong flu, and guess who the nurse is? Merry Christmas!

Bubbles, Babble Follow Victory as NY Jets Capture AFL Crown

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Joe Namath's girl friend comes across as a practical sort. While the other New York Jets' fans

bubbled about Sunday's 27-23 victory over the Oakland Raiders for their first American Football League championship and looked ahead to the Super Bowl, 21-year-old Suzy Storm was thinking about the evening's partying—specifically, what to wear.

"What are you going to wear?" she asked Mrs. Jim Hudson, the wife of the Jets' safety. "Is it dressy?"

But Wendy Hudson, whose husband made three standout defensive plays to help the Jets win, was already thinking about Miami.

"It'll be nice to have a suntan in January," she said.

Suzy, a senior at the University of West Florida, flew in from Pensacola for the game in a green corduroy coat and checked pants but with no hat to cover her long, blonde, knifestraight hair.

It's not known what Suzy wore to the victory party at Bachelors Three, the East Side Manhattan pub the flamboyant Namath owns with two other athletes. But it's pretty common knowledge that she's Joe's most durable girl friend so far.

LOOKS SERIOUS

Just a few weeks ago, a good friend of Namath's, former Jets' co-owner Sonny Werblin, was quoted as saying, "It looks like Joe is getting serious with that little blonde." And Werblin added, "She's a lovely girl."

Suzy was one of hundreds of Jets' wives, friends and hangers-on who jammed into a Shea Stadium reception area after the game to wait for the players to emerge from the locker room.

Holding court in one corner was Coach Weeb Ewbank's wife, Lucy, a short grandmotherly type in a blue doubleknit suit.

"I wasn't all that confident that we'd win," she confided.

All Mrs. Janet Johnson could say was: "We've been waiting for this for 11 years! It was so exciting I wasn't even cold in the last quarter." She is the wife of punter Curley Johnson.



AP Wirephoto

The children of Maj. and Mrs. William A. Anders; Gaule, 8; Eric, 4; Gregory, 6 and Glen, 10, are a curious bunch as newsmen interview their mother at the family home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas at the end of the successful Apollo 8 mission.

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Open Monday and Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lehmann of Longford Drive, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Lance Cpl. Daniel B. Johnson, USMC, Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Rochester. A fall wedding is being planned.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Huston Sr. of Northfield Street announce the engagement and upcoming July vows of their daughter, Mariana, to Chris A. Hirneisen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris K. Hirneisen of Lansdowne Street.



The engagement is announced of Peggy Lee Sword and Lee Allen Hathcock. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sword of Fremont Street and the Rayford Hathcocks of Forestlawn Street.

Area Resident Takes Bride

Central United Methodist Church, Traverse City, was the recent setting for the marriage of Barbara Ann Lowry and Michael F. Harroun.

Attended by Sandra Brown of New Troy, the bride wore an Empire crepe gown and her bouquet was comprised of red and white roses with holly.

--Insured Disability Benefits Increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last year the nation's insurance companies paid \$1.2 billion in disability income benefits, reports the Health Insurance Institute. Ten years earlier they paid \$740 million.

The increase in the amount paid stems from the fact that an estimated 57 million Americans now have the special kind of private protection known as disability insurance. This pays weekly or monthly benefits to help replace wages lost when hurt or sick.

David Hecht was best man for the late afternoon nuptials with Thomas Lowry of Spring Lake as usher.

The son of Mrs. Frank Harroun of Troy and the late Mr. Harroun and his bride, the daughter of the Franklin J. Lowrys of Traverse City, were feted at the Holiday Inn.

Inside-Outside

The cardboard roll on which paper toweling is wrapped makes a handy container for mailing a paper or magazine. Add an addressed label to the outside and your mail arrives in good shape.

Troy Scene of Vows

Attired in a prince's gown of brocade, Peggy Jane Wolfe was escorted Saturday to the altar of Northminster Presbyterian Church, Troy, where she became the bride of Jerry W. Kerr.

To complement her ensemble, fashioned with mandarin collar of iridescent jewels, the bride wore a matching brocade trimmed pillbox with veiling. Her bouquet was comprised of Eucharis lilies, Stephanotis and ivy.

ATTENDANTS

Betsy Wolfe was maid of honor for her sister with Cathy G. Kerr of Middletown, Ohio, Ann Kerr of Middletown, Ohio, Anna Katzman of Oak Park, Linda Cohen of Detroit and Linda Harness as bridesmaids.

Thomas Kerr was best man for his brother with ushers James R. Wolfe, Ivan Thompson of Dayton, Ohio, William Clark of Kalamazoo, Douglas Alder of Middletown, Ohio, David Noyes and Donn Van Schelvez of Otsego.

Laura Thompson and Jeff Alder of Dayton and Middletown, Ohio, respectively, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wolfe of Devonbrook Drive, Bloomfield Township is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr of Middletown, Ohio. They were feted at Devon Gables. Following a honeymoon trip to Tampa, Fla., they will make their home at Albion.

Spatter Effect Is Achieved

You can get many new and kits by varying the way in different effects with antiquing which you apply the toner, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

A spatter finish can be achieved by using a stiff bristle brush — say an old toothbrush — to apply. Dip the end of the brush into the paint and spring the bristles with your finger to throw a fine spray of toner over the undercoating.

Practice first on a piece of paper to check the desired effect. But be careful. Too much toner won't make spatters — just splashes.

Best Christmas Present Is Daddy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — "I from as far as Japan and the Philippines.

Elaine Wood, 4, skipped across a carpet in the playroom set up Thursday by Red Cross volunteers in El Cortez Hotel, where most of the dependents are staying.

Neither Janice nor her sister Melissa has missed the pretty presents that lay unopened under a Christmas tree in their home at Seattle, Wash.

"I like my necklace," Melissa said Friday of the jewelry Lacy bought Christmas morning in the San Diego Navy Hospital store. "I like being here with daddy."

Of the 400 relatives who arrived for a Christmas Eve reunion in San Diego with the freed Pueblo crewmen, only nine families had left by Friday. The Pueblo men are undergoing medical tests and debriefing following their 11 months as captives of North Korea. Their families came

ther, Donald R. Peppard, is a communications technician first class like Jimmy's dad.

Is daddy different from when they last saw him? Michael Lacy, 11, brother of Janice and Melissa, said with a grin, "He's kind of skinny."

Carl Announces THE NEW YEAR'S FLAIR! MON., TUES.

A Permanent Wave for \$10 COMPLETE (Hair Cut & Set Incl.) Come In or Call Early

Tony's Beauty Shop Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186 Free Parking on Southside Lot

Home Therapy for Drug Addicts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Providing comprehensive care for addicts in their home communities is a new concept in the treatment of narcotics addiction.

Community-based treatment programs will be established in New York, Albuquerque, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and New Haven, Conn., through grants from the National Institute of Mental Health. The programs aim to reduce the number of ex-addicts who return to the drug habit.

A child's rubber ball may be kept from rolling off a toy shelf by gluing a rubber jar ring to the shelf. Place the ball in the ring.

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BALDWIN
ORGANS

YEAR SALE END

• Band Instruments •
• Guitars •

Free Parking Rear of Store

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Successors to Cobi Music Co. Established in Pontiac 30 Years

Enjoy New Year's Eve

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Sunday Breakfast Buffet 9 A.M. 'til Noon
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Even greater savings on your family's shoes

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**JANUARY
CLEARANCE**

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DISCONTINUED STYLES & COLORS
THOUSANDS OF PAIRS SALE PRICE



Ladies' MISS AMERICA CASUALS 6⁹⁰
Values to 12.99

LADIES' SHOES

HUSH PUPPIES DRESS or CASUAL	Values to 14.99	7.90
MISS AMERICA DRESS	Values to 14.99	8.90
LIFE STRIDE DRESS	Values to 15.99	11.90
NATURALIZER CASUALS	Values to 15.99	11.90
NATURALIZER DRESS	Values to 19.99	13.90

MEN'S PEDWIN

Values to 15.99

9⁹⁰

MEN'S SHOES

HUSH PUPPIES	Values to 11.99	8.90
PORTAGE, ROBLEE	Values to 20.99	12.90
PORTO-PED	Values to 26.99	16.90
ALLEN TEMPLETON	Values to 26.99	16.90
NUNN BUSH	Values to 33.99	19.90

CHILDREN'S

FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Discontinued Styles and Colors

• BUSTER BROWN
• HUSH PUPPIES
• ROBIN HOOD 4⁹⁰ - 5⁹⁰

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NYLONS
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PANTY HOSE

stretch nylon
seamless, micro
stitch with nude
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WHITE COLLAR GIRL
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knit or micro

\$1.00 a pair

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Red China Embassy in India Is Stormed

NEW DELHI (AP) — About 400 screaming Tibetan refugees, most of them women and children, stormed into the walled Communist Chinese Embassy compound today and smashed windows, flowerpots and street lights.

The demonstration began as a peaceful protest against Peking's latest nuclear explosion and the reported intimidation of Indian editor Frank Moraes by Chinese road technicians in Nepal last week.

The refugees burst through a police rope cordon and poured through the compound's open iron gate. They attempted to lower the Chinese flag but were thwarted by police, who dragged many demonstrators from the compound.

The police arrested 47 Tibetans and M. L. Sondhi, a member of parliament from the Hindu nationalist Jan Sangh party and the organizer of the demonstration. Sondhi organized a similar siege of the Chinese Embassy in June 1967 to protest mistreatment of Indian diplomats in Peking.

Moraes, editor of the Indian Express newspaper group, and an American photographer, Marilyn Silverstone, reported they were insulted and threatened last Thursday by Chinese technicians as they drove along a Chinese-built highway in Nepal. The two escaped unhurt, and the Indian government protested Chinese interference with the movements of an Indian national in Nepal.

A recent survey indicates that about 10 per cent of this nation's high school students have smoked marijuana.



KILLER LEFT THEM MOTHERLESS—Ten Elizabeth, N.J., children eat a sad breakfast at St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday. A crazed gunman shot their three mothers

to death Friday night before turning the gun on himself to commit suicide. They were being cared for temporarily at the hospital.

Boston Armored Car Hit

\$800,000-Holdup Clue Sought

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI examined a key and police visited underworld hangouts today for a clue in the robbery of some \$800,000 from a Brink's armored car Saturday four blocks from the scene of the \$12-million Brinks robbery in 1950.

Two men used a key to open the door of the parked truck, surprising a guard, Richard E. Haines, 43, of Tewksbury, who was alone in the vehicle while his two teammates took a coffee break.

Police said the robbers could not have entered the truck if inside bolts on the truck doors had been latched. None were in place, investigators said.

A key was found later at the scene of the robbery. Company officials said it was not issued by Brinks.

AUDIT STARTED
Felix A. Savage Jr., manager of Brink's Boston office, said, "As near as I can ascertain the total (taken) will be in the area of \$800,000."

An audit was started Sunday to determine how much of the loot was in cash.

The robbery was the 13th of a money express truck in eastern Massachusetts since 1950.

Haines said the robbers, who wore ski masks and gloves, handcuffed Haines' wrists and

manacled him in the back of the truck, drove several blocks to a parking lot near the Registry of Motor Vehicles, transferred the money into a vehicle driven by a third man and fled.

WORKED WAY FREE
He was disarmed, but police said they found his gun and those belonging to the other guards in the truck.

Haines told police he worked his way out of the handcuffs and walked to a nearby police station and reported the holdup.

Police said the truck had made about a dozen pickups from downtown department stores and was en route to a counting house.

The loot was in three metal bags and 50 canvas money bags, Brinks officials said.

Shampoo & Set
Top quality fashion work at a reasonable price!
Have your hair styled, washed in the hands of La Verne's, who's all for the soft, beautiful look.
It starts with a shampoo cut for which the artists have earned fame as some of Oakland County's smartest heads.

MIDWEST BANK CARD
FOR FOUR PIECES

La Verne's Hair Salon
1062 West Huron Phone 332-0111
Two and a half blocks from Pontiac Mall, next to China City Restaurant

Hearings Seen on Tax Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to encourage more individuals to contribute to political campaigns by giving them a tax break apparently will get a hearing after Congress reconvenes next month.

The Committee for Economic Development (CED) Sunday proposed that the federal government give an outright credit of 50 per cent against income tax on political contributions up to \$50 for each taxpayer, \$100 for a couple filing a joint return.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, says the panel will listen to the plan put forth by a business-backed research group designed to cope with the spiraling costs of major campaigns.

Without committing himself to the particular plan put forth by the committee, Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, said that "We must find a better way to finance campaigns. Some way or another there has to be a meaningful solution to these ever-increasing costs."

'HAS MERIT'
The senior Republican on the ways and means committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, commented that the suggestion has merit and some version of it ought to be considered.

"I can see possible complications," Byrnes continued. "There would be problems of proof, for example. But we have to focus in on some method of financing campaigns."

The idea of a tax incentive to broaden the base of campaign said, and the present ceilings on

financing also is favored by party chiefs outside Congress.

A spokesman for the Republican National Committee noted that Chairman Ray Bliss already is on record favoring a tax break on contributions.

FAVORS CHANGE

Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien wrote in a party publication last week in favor of changing the campaign financing laws to make small campaign contributions tax deductible.

Party leaders were less willing to comment, without further study, on other proposals by the CED.

One is for a presidential preference primary to be held in all states on the same date.

Another is to scale down the number of delegates from the present thousands to about 550 at each convention.

"I am inclined to think that is a little extreme," Byrnes said of the proposal for a sharp cutback in the number of convention delegates. Seats at the convention are a traditional reward for faithful volunteer party workers.

GOVERNMENT AID

The CED report also recommended that some election costs should be met by government at various levels.

It also said the "equal time" rule should be repealed to permit broadcasters to schedule political programs freely.

Both corporations and unions should be barred from using company funds or union dues for political purposes, the report broadened the base of campaign said, and the present ceilings on

political spending, termed obsolete and unenforceable, should be repealed.

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Energy 100%
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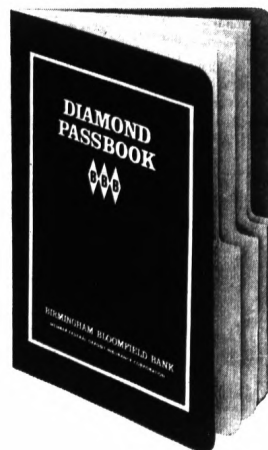
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posit 90 days or more. You can add to your savings in deposits as small as \$50 anytime.

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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

shift the hands so that South bid in spite of only 15 high card points.

Jim: "Mrs. Bailey and I were sort of left out of high cards on hand No. 1. Mrs. Stone chose to open one club instead of one no-trump and as a result you wound up playing one no-trump."

Oswald: "Mrs. Stone had to lead something and she made the slightly unfortunate choice of the six of spades."

"Had she opened a heart I would have been held to two no-trump. As it was, I managed to make three odd for what would have been a very good score at match point duplicate."

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "Our telephone bridge match against Mrs. Claire Stone and Mrs. Clarence Bailey of the Champaign-Urbana Courier. All pairs in the area competed and the winners played an eight-hand telephone match against us."

"The idea was that of Dick Baker of the Champaign-Urbana Courier. All pairs in the area competed and the winners played an eight-hand telephone match against us."

"The match was not intended to prove anything because we simply played eight hands, but a large audience in Illinois watched the ladies put up quite a game against us. They actually beat us by 280 points but they had somewhat the better of the cards and we don't feel disgraced."

Oswald: "The ladies played North and South but for purposes of these articles we will

Held Man Wanted in Death of Girl

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Battle Creek Police report they want a man being held on a rape charge by Albion Police for questioning in the stabbing death of Nancy Fleece, 14, of Battle Creek.

The girl's body was discovered Dec. 12, 12 days after she disappeared, in an isolated area along I-94 near Battle Creek.

Held by Albion police on a charge of raping a teen-ager the day before Christmas is Gerald Hall, 20, of Ceresco.

THE BETTER HALF



"Have they finished my autopsy report yet?"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"My son and I gave each other the same thing — MICKIE MOUSE WATCHES!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



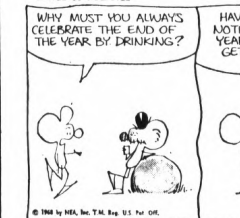
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEX & MEEK



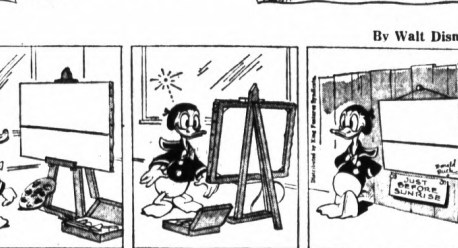
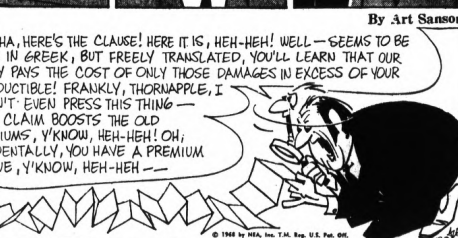
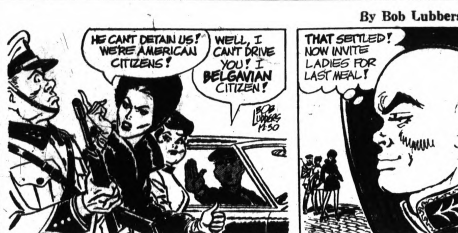
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



NORTH 30	
♠ Q543	
♥ 732	
♦ 54	
♣ 1085	
WEST 10	
♠ K109	
♥ A1054	
♦ A10	
♣ A73	
EAST 20	
♠ 72	
♥ Q86	
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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

"The voice man controls his destiny..."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Dynamic ideas feature day. Evening is completion of movement, visits, promises. Listen to ideas but don't commit yourself. Opportunity is tonight convinced you are divine. TAURUS (Apr. 19-May 20): Fun is great! But don't lose track of family member. Know this, have fun. Remember you have to face and win in morning.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Correlate but don't reveal more than you should be discreet. Some who claim you are indispensable also seek to bypass you. Know this: be mature. Protect yourself in clinics.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You can greatly enjoy celebration tonight. People who care express their views, opinions. Time to spread influence. Come out of shell. You carry more impact than you imagine. Get going.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from LEO message. Don't permit others to talk you into foolish action. Be moderate. Temptations tonight abound. Remember you have to face yourself in morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be subtle. Some tonight tell you what you don't want to hear. Realize only you can prepare and plan your future. Have a good time without creating embarrassing situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One you are sure to surprise with night action. Realize no person is perfect. Do not give up something for nothing. Be practical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be close to one who means much to you. Permanent life could result from meeting tonight. Nothing halfway. Don't play with basic emotions. Game is likely to be for real.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Act, shape, information received today not to be practical, of value. Don't neglect basic issues. Associates may be too filled with holiday spirit to comprehend. Be responsive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your spirit is great. People want to be around you. Young persons are fascinated with your views. You point, groan. Don't play with emotional fire. Many are serious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid excess. Some you care much to you. Careful observers. Let AQUARIUS be the theme for a party. You are a good listener, observer. Don't vent too far from familiar shore.

IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 30th, the 365th day of 1968 with one day to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1853 the United States bought 45,000 square miles of land south of the Gila River from Mexico for \$10 million. It now is the southern parts of Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1903 fire swept the Iroquois Theater in Chicago killing 588 persons.

In 1947 King Michael of Rumania abdicated, claiming he was forced out by Communists.

In 1959 President Eisenhower called off the ban on American nuclear tests.

January U.S. Airlift to Europe Not Test of Speed, Says Army

HEIDELBERG (AP) — The commander of the U.S. Army in Europe said today that the airlifting of 12,000 American ground troops back to West Germany early next month will not be a test of speed.

"While we are always interested in speed in committing forces anywhere, we won't race the clock this time," said Gen. James H. Polk in a statement issued by his headquarters.

"Our emphasis will be on the orderly disposition of forces and the procedures and techniques of deployment. We do not wish to unduly interfere with normal air and ground traffic, and there will be certain artificialities which will extend the exercise time beyond the time which would be consumed in an emergency situation."

The statement appeared aimed at countering any attempts to compare the speed of the U.S. airlift with that of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia last Aug. 20-21.

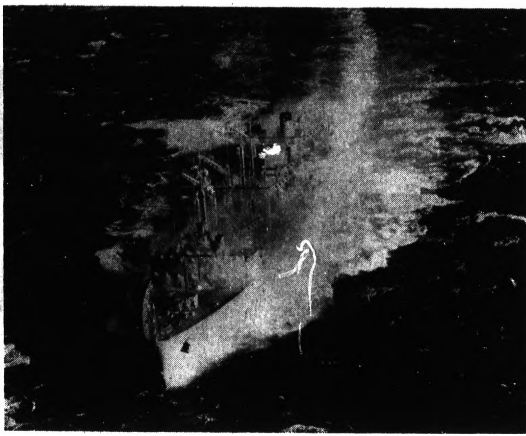
The U.S. exercise, named Reformer, will wind up with a maneuver at the Grafenwoehr training area near the Czechoslovak border Jan. 20-Feb. 4. The brigaded troops, including two units of the 24th Infantry Division, are slated to return to their bases in the United States at the end of the exercise. Four Air Force squadrons are flying over from the United States for a related aerial exercise, named Crested Cap.

Polk said the troops would "take extra time to assure that the weapons and equipment we have prepositioned in Europe for these troops are in first-class condition and ready for battle."

"The best way to do this," he continued, "is to move to a maneuver area to test-fire the weapons, calibrate the communications equipment and inspect the vehicles and equipment."

"In a wartime situation, this would be done at or near the storage site. Obviously, we can't be firing tanks, artillery, machine guns and rifles around Mannheim, Karlsruhe and Kaiserslautern, so we will go to Grafenwoehr."

Grafenwoehr, Polk said, was chosen because it is the largest training area for U.S. troops in Germany.



AP Wirephoto

SHIP GETS BATH — The USS Winnah, first of a new line of Navy fleet oilers, washes herself with ocean water while on a trial run from the Quincy, Mass., ship-

yard where she was built. The pumps spray the 659-foot vessel with 5,000 gallons of water per minute in a system devised to clean the ship after possible exposure to radioactive

Birthrate Cut, City Life Tied

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A U.N. scientist said today the world-wide trend towards urban living, various possibilities for curbing the planet's population explosion because "crowded living" tends to encourage birth control.

Dr. Ulla Olin of the U.N.'s development program said that, for example, a newly urbanized family having "five children already in a very small apartment" is apt to practice family planning, where it might not in a rural area.

In a report prepared for the 35th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—amplified at a news conference—Dr. Olin said the universal trend toward urbanization has special implications for curbing birth rates in developing countries.

"This is so, she indicated, because the change to urban living for people in developing nations represents a sharper switch in the way of life than for people in the Western countries."

LOWER FERTILITY

But even in Western countries, she added, "parents of the future" will mostly be urbanites—and there is already evidence that "second generation urbanites have lower fertility" than their parents, presumably because that's the way they want it.

She spoke at a special symposium on "population density and

crowding." Without challenging her views on possibly beneficial effects of crowded living, various other scientists on the panel said use of animals under forced crowded living conditions suggests a grim picture of what humans may experience in crowded cities.

For example, Dr. Kenneth Myers of Australia's Commonwealth and Scientific Industrial Research Organization said reduced new and strengthened evidence that crowding in mammalian populations produces "profound changes in behavior and physiology."

He said adult rabbits showed increased sexual and aggressive behavior, heightened activity of "stress" hormones, reproductive abnormalities and "pathological consequences involving kidneys, liver and other organs of the body."

"LESS FIT"

Rabbits born in such a crowded environment proved "less fit" than free-ranging bunnies, he said.

But Myers and other scientists said such adverse behavioral and physical effects of crowding appear to stem from the reduction of size of territory and of the individual's living area rather than from the numbers of individuals involved in the crowding.

That is, they indicated, it's not the crowd itself—it's that fenced-in feeling.

British Furor Grows Over Liner's Faults

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH (AP) — Britannia's newest ocean pride, the liner Queen Elizabeth 2, steamed homeward at half speed today amid a growing uproar over her trouble-filled shakedown cruise.

The Cunard Line announced it had refused to accept delivery of the 65,000-ton ship, which cost \$69.8 million, until the builders cleared up "thermal expansion" problems in the ship's two turbine engines and completed their work in the passenger and service areas.

Making 14 knots, the liner was expected to reach Southampton Thursday. The repairs are expected to take at least three weeks, and Sir Basil Smallpeice, Cunard's chairman, canceled a warm-up four-day cruise Jan. 10 and the new Queen's maiden transatlantic voyage to New York on Jan. 17.

More than 3,000 persons had been booked for the two trips.

PROBE IS ASKED

In Britain, demands increased for a government inquiry into the QEZ's troubles. About two thirds of her construction costs were paid from government loans. Newspaper commentators all agreed the ship's faults went beyond the troubles expected on any shakedown cruise.

"The public wants a complete account of what went wrong, how it happened and where the blame is to be laid," said the Daily Express.

Snow, Ice Snarl Riviera, Italy

NICE, France (AP) — Snow and ice blanketed the French Riviera and much of the Italian peninsula today, snarling traffic and causing one death.

A Yugoslav woman was found frozen to death Sunday night on a road between Camposorio and Tarvisio, in northeast Italy.

Several main streets in Nice were impassable, and roads leading to suburban sections in the hills were a tangle of cars and trucks stalled by slippery inclines.

The Moyenne Corniche, the hillside road that carries much of the traffic between Nice and the Italian border, was blocked by several jackknifed trucks and three wrecks on the Eze Bridge.

CLOSED BY SNOW

Secondary roads in the Limoges region were closed by snow and the main Paris-Toulouse highway was closed at Mortier, 25 miles north of Limoges, because of icy conditions. Snow fell in Italy's temperate

Latina region Sunday for the first time in 12 years, and a low of 17 degrees below zero was recorded in Punta Rocca, above Venice.

Latina, about 30 miles south of Rome, normally enjoys milder weather than points farther south because of warm winds and currents off the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Traffic moved at a snail's pace throughout much of Italy, and police issued warnings to drive carefully.

Lloyd's Mulls Beirut Claims

LONDON (AP) — Underwriters at Lloyd's, the insurance firm, met today to consider claims totalling a reported 20 million pounds—\$48 million—for the Lebanese planes Israeli commandos destroyed Saturday. The insurance men were also discussing whether they should curtail their coverage because of the Israeli raid.

The 13 Arab aircraft destroyed were all insured through Lloyd's. Financial sources said the underwriters would have to decide whether it could continue to insure planes against this type of aggressive action.

The sources said such attacks might be construed by insurance firms as an act of war not covered by the "all-risk" policy.

"Higher premiums may be a solution to situations like the attack on an El Al aircraft at Athens, but Lloyd's is unlikely to accept the risk of full-scale raids like the Beirut counter-attack," financial writer Beery Ritchie wrote in the Times.

Lebanon's Middle East Airlines, which lost eight aircraft valued at \$34.8 million, said it was confident the insurance money would be paid.

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Feature 7:05, 9:25
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DINNER INCLUDES:
Roast Young Tom Turkey
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Whipped Potatoes, Peas in Butter Sauce
Dessert: Choice of Ice Cream, Sherbet, Pumpkin
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1 MILE N. WILLOW
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ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
BULLITT is a winner! It
lasts your seat belt
right from the start. This
is a super movie!
FIRST RUN:
STEVE McCUEN
AS "BULLITT"
PLUS
Tony Martin George C.
Curtis Lini Scott
Not with my wife,
you don't!

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPTYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN CAR HEATERS
FIRST RUN:
The Beatles
Yellow Submarine
PLUS Alan Arkin
Inspector Clouseau

STAGECOACH
CinemaScope Color by Deluxe

Inspector Clouseau

Inspector Clouseau

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Ovie C. Biggs

Service for Ovie C. Biggs, 74, of 152 W. Lawrence will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Biggs, who died Saturday, was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 529, Carbon, Ind. Surviving are two sons, Robert of Pontiac and Norman of Allen; three daughters, Janice and Sharon, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Mary Jordan of Lansing; seven grand children; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Floyd Dalby

Service for Mrs. Floyd (Minnie A.) Dalby, 67, of Riverbank Trailer Park will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Perry Park Baptist Church. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Dalby died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Hill of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Ralph M. Ferrel

Service for Ralph M. Ferrel, 65, of 195 S. Roslyn will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Ferrel died yesterday. He was an electrician at Pontiac Motor Division and a member of Roosevelt Lodge of Pontiac. Surviving are his wife, Dot; son, John M. of Rochester; two grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Allen R. Harmon

Service for Allen R. Harmon, 76, of 266 Dick will be 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Harmon died yesterday. A retired farmer, he was a member of F&AM No. 134, Holly.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Ward of Linden; two grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Adams, Mrs. Elmer Puckett and Mrs. John Puckett, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. Marvin Puckett of Waterford Township; and two brothers, T. L. Harmon of Winchester, Ky., and H. R. Harmon of Milford.

Mrs. Fred Harroun

Service for Mrs. Fred (Kate) Harroun, 85, of 587 Markle will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in Ferris.

Mrs. Harroun, a member of the Auburn Heights American Legion Auxiliary, died Saturday.

Surviving are eight children, Mrs. Pearl Avery of Middleton, Mrs. Grace Martin of Beloit, Wis., Mrs. Lucille Cechel of Homer, Mrs. Edna Houshages of Rochester, Clare Harroun of Waterford Township, Leonard of Mendon and Fred and Claude, both of Pontiac; two brothers; a sister; 29 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. G. Howard Lane

Service for Mrs. G. Howard (Tasha A.) Lane, 83, of 5471 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be

in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Lane died yesterday. Surviving are three sons, Charles of Phoenix, Ariz., Arthur of Waterford Township and Dale of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren.

John Maginnis

John Maginnis, 89, of 2631 Woodbine, Waterford Township, died today. His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Maginnis, a former employee of Briney Bushing, was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac. He was a member of Lodge 21, F & AM, the Moslem Shrine and Knights Templar.

Surviving is his wife, Rachel.

Chester E. Palmer

Service for Chester E. Palmer, 50, of 23 Lexington will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crescent Hills Cemetery, Waterford Township.

Mr. Palmer died yesterday. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Blanche Mahan; three brothers, including Lowell Palmer and Carl Mahan, both of Pontiac; and six sisters, including Mrs. Jack Dickenson, Ruby Mahan, Mrs. Vernon Oden and Mrs. Arthur Odden, all of Pontiac.

Tina M. Salvatore

Service for Tina Marie Salvatore, 64-day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salvatore of 3534 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in the Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

Surviving are her parents.

Mrs. John O. Smith

Prayer service for Mrs. John O. (Chloe) Smith, 66, of 193 W. New York will be 7 p.m. today at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Wiley Chapel Cemetery, Dunmore, Ky.

Mrs. Smith died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Austin Adair of Pontiac; a son, John B. Welborn of Dayton, Ohio; three brothers; a sister; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jesse Arnold

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Jesse (Dora A.) Arnold, 95, of 1569 Sodon Lake will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Funeral Home with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Arnold died yesterday. She was a member of the Christ Methodist Church of Detroit, the Ladies Senior Citizens Club and the Birmingham Community House.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Harris of Bloomfield Hills; a son, Owen W. of East Detroit; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

Christopher D. Dick

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Christopher D. Dick, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Dick of 1661 Lombardy was to be 1 p.m. today at St. George Episcopal

Church, Milford with burial in Highland Cemetery by Richardson Bird Funeral Home, Milford. The baby died Saturday. Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Larry E. at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dick of Highland Township and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eschelon of Fenton; and great-grandmothers Mrs. Grace Dick of Detroit and Mrs. Robert Webster of Vassar.

Garnett R. Green

ROMEO — Service for Garnett R. Green, 72, of 279 Dickerson will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Carter of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Debra Shumppert, Mrs. Adah South and Mrs. Hilda Steward, all of Romeo; five sons, George, Garnett Jr., Calvin and Marwood, all of Detroit, and Reginald of Pontiac; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nina M. Lake

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Nina M. Lake, 88, of 305 John will be 11 a.m. tomorrow from the Rose Center Cemetery, Rose Township.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Graham (Marian) Dietrich of Davisburg, and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Charles Robinson

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. Charles (Jennie) Robinson, 91, of 604 Hartner will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in

Waterford Man Robbed by 2 in City Restaurant

A Waterford Township man was robbed at a Pontiac restaurant yesterday. Two youths he believed to be armed, it was reported to Pontiac police.

Robert Coley of 1135 Dover told officers he was stopped by the bandits when he attempted to leave the restaurant.

He said he did not see a weapon, but the two, described as slight-built youths about 20, threatened to shoot him.

Coley was forced to sit at a service counter while the assailants took \$260 from his wallet, then fled on foot, police were told.

Apollo 8 Capsule Gets Tests by Navy

HONOLULU (AP) — The Apollo 8 spacecraft back from its orbit of the moon, is undergoing Navy tests at Pearl Harbor before being flown to the North American Rockwell Co. plant at Downey, Calif. for closer examination.

The capsule carried astronaut Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders to a splashdown in the Pacific Friday.

But Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said he believes there are differences between Rusk and Clifford—and said U.S. troop withdrawals should begin

immediately to reduce the level of war deaths.

"Having made the judgment that there is no victory ahead," McGovern said, "and that we are going to press instead for a negotiated settlement, why not reduce the loss of American life, the loss of Vietnamese life during this period when negotiations are pending?"

McGovern appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said he believes Clifford agrees with him that the United States should reduce troop levels and move into a defensive stance but that Rusk favors mutual withdrawal of both U.S. and North Vietnamese troops.

Rostow said President Johnson made clear at Manila in October 1966 the United States was ready to negotiate withdrawal of troops and that Hanoi could have picked up the proposal any time since.

POINT NOT REACHED

"The simple fundamental fact about the situation," he said, "is that they have not yet come to the point, in Hanoi, where they are ready to bite into these critical issues of substance."

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Lakeside Cemetery, Holly. Mrs. Robinson died Saturday. Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Lentz of Holly, and a grandson.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

James Ross

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for James Ross, 85, of 1876 Point was to be noon today at Vassu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Ross died Friday. He was formerly employed by the Chrysler Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine S.; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Donaldson of Bloomfield Hills; a son, W. Gordon Ross of Southfield; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

And Their Safe-Driving Parents Object

Teens Take Car-Insurance Rap

DETROIT (UPI) — Many motorists spend a dollar a year on their car, every day of the year, before they even turn over the engine. That's \$365 a year. Some spend even more.

Protection is the name of this item of automobile expenditure. Insurance against what might be staggering costs if a motorist causes an automobile accident.

The biggest spenders of all in this category are teen-agers and parents who have teen-agers driving the family car.

STATISTICS CITED

Parents of teen-agers may think it is unfair that insurance companies place such heavy insurance penalties on the young drivers. But insurance companies operate on statistics — and statistics show that as a



HEADLESS DRIVER—When deep-freeze weather struck Vancouver recently, Donalyn Hiramand pulled her coat over her head

to keep warm until the car heater warmed up. The result caused passersby to do a doubletake.

AP Wirephoto

group, young drivers are the most accident-prone of any group.

Ironically, the same statistics show that the parents of the teen-age group, parents between the ages of 35 and 54, are the safest drivers on the road.

As soon as a teen-ager gets a license to drive the family car, insurance rates on the car nearly double.

Here's the reason, from insurance company statistics on automobile accidents all over the nation: Of nearly 100 million licensed automobile drivers in the United States, about 20 per cent are under 25 years old.

ONE-THIRD OF ACCIDENTS

But they are involved in one third of all the accidents.

Of every 100 drivers under 25 years old, 40 of them are involved in an accident.

Drivers in the age group that represents the parents of these young drivers, however, have the best record based on their numbers. Those in the 35 to 54 age group represent about 40 per cent of the drivers, but only 11 per cent of the accidents.

They are the parents of the teen-agers who are involved in accidents — they are involved in only about 29 per cent of these.

The Automobile Club of Michigan and its associate, the Detroit Automobile Inter Insurance Exchange and Motor State Insurance Co., offer some

reasons why the young have more accidents.

They're likely to have better reflexes, but they have poorer judgment. They take chances that an experienced driver would not. When they get in a jam, they lack the experience to get out of it.

Norval Reamer, underwriting manager of the Insurance Exchange, says, "It's a fact today that the young driver is twice as likely to have an accident as an over 35-year-old driver."

"Combine immaturity and inexperience with alcohol and the results can be seen," he said. "They are. In automobile accidents."

Causes No. 24347

STATE OF MICHIGAN—in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Gerald Lee Coyle, minor.

10: James Coyle, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 7156 of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

Wherefore, the father of the said child of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, 1000 W. Main Street, Detroit, Michigan, on the 7th day of January, A.D. 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing.

The Petitioner, a newspaper printed and circulated by the Petitioner, is hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, 1000 W. Main Street, Detroit, Michigan, on the 7th day of January, A.D. 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

Witness, the Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 24th day of December, 1968.

EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE, Judge of Probate, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 24th day of December, 1968.

HELEN L. HAMILTON, Deputy Probate Registrar, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 24th day of December, 1968.

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M. E. DANIELS, District Representative, 563 W. Huron FE 3-1111

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THEY WALKED AWAY—Colin Cook (left), a sailor from Wausau, Wis., and Bill DeGroot of Sioux Falls, S.D., walk down a hallway in a Chicago hospital after they escaped apparently uninjured Friday when

a North Central Airlines plane on which they were passengers hit a hangar at O'Hara International Airport. The crash killed 26 persons.

Foreign Students Take a Look at Baltimore Slums

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — After a group of foreign students toured Baltimore's slums Sunday, Hanna Bangbreit, 18, of Korbach, Germany, said it was "embarrassing to see humans living in such conditions in this country with the highest living standards, the best technologists and the astronauts."

But Christina Migwa Ebisawa, 19, said she had seen worse slums in her native Tokyo.

Tore Thomsen of Stavanger, Norway, said he was awakened to realities he had read about but not felt.

The students were weekend guests of the Calvary United Methodist Church which arranged lectures on inner-city life and took them on the tour.

AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto
EYING THE GUESTS—Donna Tinney, 4, of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., keeps an eye on goldfish which were left with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tinney, to care for over the holidays. Donna's really keeping an eye on them as the picture would indicate.

Cats Can Teach People Lessons on How to Live

NEW YORK (AP) — Every man lives a dog's life part of the time, but I think that if I were to be reborn as a different kind of animal I'd prefer to be a cat.

For one thing a cat has nine lives — so if at first it doesn't succeed, it can always try, try again.

My years I have been a dog lover, but the older and wiser I get the more I respect cats. A dog is usually a clown, an exhibitionist, a show-off, a crowd pleaser if you will, who spends most of his time on earth wagging his tail and appealing for applause. A cat, on the other hand, is a prime example of enlightened self-interest. She meets life strictly on her own terms and rarely asks or needs a pat on the back.

My mentor in feline psychology is a cat named Lady Dottie, a fugitive from some suburban alley who has been a nonpaying guest in my home for more than 10 years. A black mustache on her face gives her a weird resemblance to Adolf Hitler, but she has none of his ranting fanaticism.

She is, however, a dictator but a quiet and, on the whole, a benevolent one. She does not pay the rent, earn an income by the sweat of her brow, empty her sandbox or even cut up her own beef kidney.

Explorer Scouts Can't Lure Girls Into the Troops

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It appears that Midwestern girls just aren't interested in joining the boys — at least in the Boy Scouts, that is.

An invitation for girls to join the Boy Scouts' Explorer Scout program has been out for 5½ months as a result of studies on how to best attract and hold boys aged 14 to 18.

Robert M. Browning Jr., director of services for the Mid-American Boy Scout Council, says no applications have been received. But the council hopes there will be some girls from 14 through senior high school age becoming Explorer Scouts by early February.

About 5,000 of the more than 35,000 Nebraska and Iowa Scouts in the Mid-American Council are Explorers.

Fire Guard for London's Landmarks to Retire

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Fred Cockett's job for the last 10 years has been to safeguard London's famous landmarks from fire. He retires at the end of the year — to become a fire prevention officer in a bank.)

By GLENN GOODEY
LONDON (AP) — St. Paul's Cathedral has been a great worry to Fred Cockett over the past decade.

Cockett has been responsible for keeping the famous London landmark safe from fire.

One day Cockett may be clinging to the cross atop the cathedral, 500 feet above London.

The next he may be hundreds of feet underground, in the labyrinth of tunnels under Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece.

BIG FIRE RISK
Cockett comes down to earth for the last time at the end of

the year when he retires as a fire prevention officer with the London Fire Brigade.

Like any big city, London has an extremely big fire risk, and fire prevention officers regularly inspect the massive office blocks, public buildings and factories.

Cockett's beat includes Westminster Abbey, many museums, art galleries and St. Paul's. For the past 10 years, his main job, and biggest worry, has been the cathedral, built on the ashes of a London flattened by the great fire of 1666.

The fire began in a wooden house in the East End of London and burned for three days. It consumed 13,000 houses, nearly 100 churches, four prisons, three city gates and four stone bridges.

ETERNAL NIGHTMARE
Six persons died and the total loss was valued at \$26.4 million.

Cockett's eternal nightmare is a second great fire. "It could happen, I suppose," he said. "But it's not very likely. We have the most modern fire-fighting equipment in the world."

For the past 300 years Cockett's predecessors have kept St. Paul's standing. It has survived two world wars, while everything else around was blasted by German bombs.

"Not many people realize the cathedral is built mainly of wood and only the facade is stone," he explained. "Vast areas between the ceiling and roof are a mass of wood which could easily be set alight by spontaneous combustion."

"And the walls are riddled with tiny passageways that for some reason were included in the original design. They don't lead anywhere. The general public only sees half of the building and what they don't see is by far the most fascinating."

It was on one of these regular inspections that he scrambled over the dome. "I thought I'd take a look as it's virtually all wood with a thin lead covering. The whole dome was covered in scaffolding, so it was quite safe."

Any suggestion of danger or risk about his work Cockett casually dismisses with a shake of his head.

"I've had a fascinating life, but not a dangerous one," he said.

Cockett has always kept his work entirely separate from his home life.

"My wife and children have never known exactly what I'm up to because I don't tell them. That way they don't worry," he said.

WON'T BE IDLE
His two children, Michael, 32, and Hilary, 30, left home many years ago and both are married. Fred lives with his wife, Bebe,

in their suburban home in South London.

And retirement doesn't mean an idle life in the garden. "I'm joining a bank as a fire prevention officer," Fred said with a grin.

"It's in an advisory capacity and the pay's marvellous."

Deadly Beans

JACKSON (AP) — Nearly 600 of the highly poisonous jequirity beans were turned in to Jackson-area authorities over the weekend. Friday three residents surrendered a total of 526 of the beans which they discovered on necklaces and other jewelry. Saturday Mary Shepherd of Horton turned in 60 of the beans to Jackson County sheriff's deputies. She said she had become suspicious of a brownish-red necklace after hearing publicity about the deadly beans.

HHS SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF FAMOUS MAKER CLOTHING

SUITS AND OUTERCOATS BY
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX,
EAGLE, AUSTIN LEEDS,
HAMMONTON PARK, ALPACUNA
NOW 94.75 to 119.75

That's one of the best things about a sale at HHS: it features clothing by such excellent makers—at such exciting savings. This group, for example, includes 1-, 2-, and 3-button suits in many style variations; topcoats and outercoats in raglan, split raglan, and box coat models. Many of the fabrics are imported; the tailoring is superior; and the selection is very wide.

SPECIAL GROUP OF SUITS BY GGG AND LOUIS ROTH
Luxurious imported wools tailored by two of our best makers. An excellent assortment at substantial reductions.
129.75 to 199.75

SPORT COATS IN FALL AND WINTER FABRICS: A LARGE GROUP AT SIZABLE SAVINGS

There are two-button, three-button, natural shoulder, blazer, and shaped models in plaids, checks, solids and distinctive patterns. Many are by famous makers. It's a wonderful time to add a sport coat or two to your wardrobe at an excellent price reduction.
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A LARGE GROUP OF DRESS SLACKS IN MANY FABRICS...15.90 & 19.90

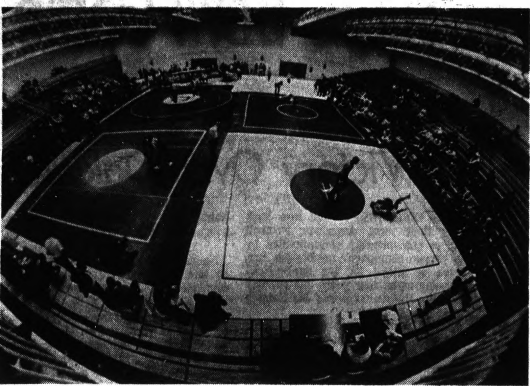


Hughes Hatcher Saffrin

Our Pontiac Mall Store Is Open Monday to 10 P.M., Tuesday to 5:30 — Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads

NEW 7-FT. VACUUM CLEANER HOSE
Braided Cloth, All Rubber
Exchangeable with Your Old Re-usable Hose Ends
Regular 7.50 **\$3.95**
Come in or Free Delivery
PARTS AND SERVICE ON ALL CLEANERS
Disposal Bags, Hoses, Brushes, Belts, Attachments, Etc.
"Rebuilt by Curt's Appliances Using Our Own Parts"
Complete with Attachments
\$12.50
CURT'S APPLIANCES
Factory Authorized White Dealer
6484 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD OR 4-1101

Defensive Back Aids Joe in Victory Over Oakland



BUSY SCENE—This busy wrestling scene was captured by the photographer using a "fisheye" lens during the semifinals of the Oakland University Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble
Walled Lake won the event.

Haywood Sharp as U. of D. Romps

Titans Capture Tournery Title

Spencer Gains Award as Outstanding Player

DETROIT (AP) — Spencer Haywood rightfully can be called a one-man opponent-defeating machine and at the same time a Titan confidence builder. He was both in the Motor City Basketball Tournament Friday and Saturday nights as he led the University of Detroit to its second straight tournament championship and ninth in 17 years.

The 11th-ranked Titans won the championship game 87-76 over Temple University as Haywood scored 32 points, grabbed 26 rebounds and continually blocked Temple shots to frustrate the 50-odd Owl rooters in the stands who journeyed from Philadelphia for the tournament.

Miami of Ohio won the consolation game 76-56 over Mississippi State.

BLOCKING SHOTS

"Blocking those shots is more than just blocking," said U. of D. Coach Bob Calhoun in the Titan locker room. "It demoralizes the opposition."

Haywood played much the same kind of game in U. of D.'s 86-62 thumping of Mississippi State Friday night. He scored 32 points this average for the year and picked up 29 rebounds. His 55 total rebounds set a tournament record.

The 6-foot-8 Olympic star was rewarded with a standing ovation as he was presented the trophy as the tournament's outstanding player, an award voted by sports writers covering the event.

Although Haywood only attempted 18 field goals he hit on 12 of them, compared with 13 of 22 Friday.

"I thought our outside shooters did a tremendous job," Calhoun said. "With Spencer being double-teamed, their defense concentrated on him and helped the others to score."

Guard Jim Jackson added 10 points and forward Vern DeSilva 10 in a balanced scoring attack by Haywood's team.

John Baum paced Temple with 23 points and was named the All-Tournament team along with Haywood, forward Walt Williams and center Ray Loucks of Miami, and guard Dwight Dunlap of U. of D.

Loucks is a 6-foot-10, 240-pound senior from Battle Creek. "Baum is a great basketball player," Calhoun said. "We concentrated heavily on him but he still came up with 23 points."

He scored 46 for the two games to finish second behind Haywood's 64.

In the consolation game, Miami got off to a quick lead, Mississippi State tied it 12-12, then the Redskins from Ohio pulled ahead to stay. Loucks topped the winners with 23 points while Donnie Black was best for the Bulldogs with 16-14 points coming in the second half.

U. of D. was scheduled to meet Minnesota in an away game tonight then travel to Wisconsin for a game Jan. 4 against Marquette.

Team Proves Coach Isn't Always Right

John Wooden might be a little disappointed with Low Alcindor, but not Lou Carnesecca, who thinks his St. John's team has about as much chance against Alcindor and UCLA as it did against North Carolina.

Before the Redmen met the second-ranked Tar Heels, Carnesecca told a friend he only hoped his team didn't lose by 40 or 50 points. Then St. John's went out and pulled off one of college basketball's upsets of the season Saturday night by beating North Carolina 72-70 in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival in New York.

High-Scoring Michigan '5' Rips Butler

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. (AP)—The University of Michigan's basketball team has reached the century mark four times this season and goes into its New Year's eve encounter against Davidson with a 6-2 record.

Michigan's latest victory trophy as the tournament's outstanding player, an award voted by sports writers covering the event.

Although Haywood only attempted 18 field goals he hit on 12 of them, compared with 13 of 22 Friday.

"I thought our outside shooters did a tremendous job," Calhoun said. "With Spencer being double-teamed, their defense concentrated on him and helped the others to score."

Guard Jim Jackson added 10 points and forward Vern DeSilva 10 in a balanced scoring attack by Haywood's team.

Western Michigan Fails in Tourney

Western Michigan proved to be a poor senior from Battle Creek. "Baum is a great basketball player," Calhoun said. "We concentrated heavily on him but he still came up with 23 points."

He scored 46 for the two games to finish second behind Haywood's 64.

In the consolation game, Miami got off to a quick lead, Mississippi State tied it 12-12, then the Redskins from Ohio pulled ahead to stay. Loucks topped the winners with 23 points while Donnie Black was best for the Bulldogs with 16-14 points coming in the second half.

Spartans Play Doormat Role

Michigan State Five Drops Two Contests

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan State's Christmas spirit spilled over beyond Christmas and into the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Spartans were generous and allowed their opponents to use them as doormats to bigger and better things as MSU lost to catch up to Villanova for Friday 61-51 to St. John's and Saturday 75-66 to Villanova.

Villanova's victory allowed the Wildcats to meet Holy Cross today for fifth place in the annual tourney.

MSU made a determined bid to catch up to Villanova after trailing 40-37 at halftime. Lee Lafayette and Harrison Stepler each hit four points as the Spartans outscored Villanova 11-1 at the start of the final session and pulled within four points at 43-39. But the Wildcats scored six straight points after the score was 51-45 to win easily.

Michigan State's latest victory trophy as the tournament's outstanding player, an award voted by sports writers covering the event.

Although Haywood only attempted 18 field goals he hit on 12 of them, compared with 13 of 22 Friday.

After Tourney Triumphs Illini, Wildcats Enter in Title Picture

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois and Northwestern, trailing as no more than dark horses in pre-season estimates, now rank as solid contenders when the Big Ten basketball race begins Saturday.

Undefeated Illinois and one-beaten Northwestern climaxed highly successful preconference activity last week by invading Florida and coming off with the Miami Flamingo triumphs.

Walled Lake Captures Wrestling Crown

Faltering Wings Tied by Bruins

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings lost their head of steam and were almost routed to defeat by the Boston Bruins Sunday night.

The Bruins stormed back from a three-goal deficit in the second period to tie the Wings in the National Hockey League game at Olympic Stadium.

Detroit, which has only won one of its last six games, got first period goals from Dean

Prentice and Ron Harris and an early third-period counter from Gary Unger to take what appeared to be a commanding lead. But Boston's talented center Phil Esposito set up three straight Bruins goals, two of them by Ken Hodge, to spark the comeback and keep the Wings mired in last place in the league's Eastern Division.

MAKES SAVE

Detroit goalkeeper Roy Edwards made a fine save on an Esposito drive, but Hodge poked in the rebound at the 5:29 mark of the second period to start the Bruins resurgence. The goal came on a power play and was Hodge's 12th of the season.

Just 27 seconds later rookie Grant Erickson, called up from Oklahoma City because of a string of injuries to regulars, scored his first NHL goal by backhanding the puck over a mob of fallen Red Wings. Esposito also assisted on that one.

The tying goal came at 12:47 of the period when Esposito and Hodge worked on a two-on-one breakaway, with Esposito feeding the puck across to Hodge who laid it in for a picture-play goal.

The three points enabled Esposito to tie the Detroit's Gordie Howe for second place in the league's scoring race with 43 points.

Pete Stenkowski picked up assists on the Prentice and Harris goals.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out, one of the biggest at Olympia in quite a while.

OTHER GAMES

In other Sunday night action, New York defeated Montreal, 3-1, Oakland pulled Philadelphia 2-1 and Chicago dropped Los Angeles 4-1.

In Saturday's action, Montreal whipped New York 5-3, Los Angeles stopped Toronto 4-1, Boston bombed St. Louis 6-2, Chicago tripped Minnesota 5-2 and Oakland nipped Pittsburgh 4-3.

Don Marshall was the hero for the Rangers, scoring a pair of goals in the final 10 minutes for the comeback victory. Vic Hadfield hit an empty net for the final Ranger tally. Yvan Cournoyer's second-period power play goal had given Montreal the lead.

The Rangers, despite their long bus because of the weather, peppered Montreal goalie Tony Esposito with 50 shots and tagged him with only his second loss in 11 games. The Canadiens had 35 shots at New York's Ed Giacomin.

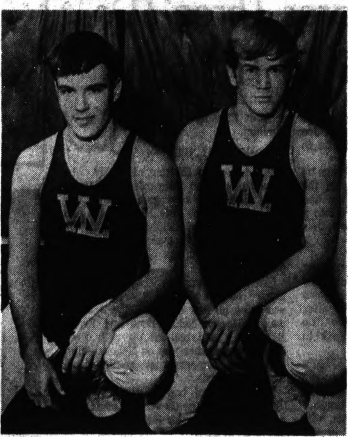
Defenceman Carl Vadnais fired a 55-foot power play goal in the third period, giving the Rangers a victory over Philadelphia.

Dennis Hull scored his 19th and 20th goals of the season, gunning Chicago past Los Angeles. Brother Bobby, playing with a helmet and face mask to protect his broken jaw, scored his 23rd of the season.

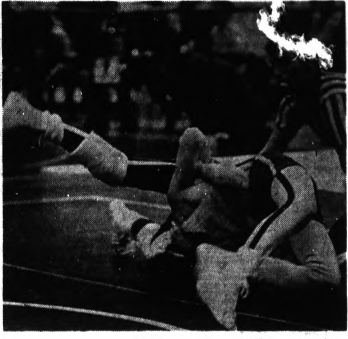
The two goals gave Dennis Hull 13 in the last 10 games in the last seven starts for Chicago and moved the Black Hawks back to fourth place in the Toronto in the East Division.

EARLY LEAD

The Blue Jays, who jumped to an early lead and were never



Pontiac Press Photo
MAT CHAMPIONS—Bob Mott (left) and Rich Baker picked up individual titles Saturday night as Walled Lake won the Oakland University Holiday Wrestling Tournament.



Pontiac Press Photo
TIED UP—Ken Haller (foreground) of North Farmington looks to be in a bit of trouble here but came out of this predicament to post a 4-0 decision over Dave Long of Birmingham Seaboard in their semifinal bout of the 95-pound class Saturday morning. Referee is Leo Smedley of Lansing. Haller's success ended there, however, as he dropped a 6-0 verdict to Russell Cunningham of Warren Lincoln in the finals Saturday night.

N. Farmington Off Target; Southfield Cage Champs

When a basketball team runs up against a good defense and then can't make the shots when it finally penetrates, the usual result is defeat.

That's what happened to North Farmington Saturday night in the championship game of the Northwest Suburban Tournament at Redford Union. Southfield took the crown by handing the Raiders their first setback of the season, 60-53.

North Farmington, which went into the game with a five-game winning streak, hit only 24 percent of its field goal attempts.

"A lot of the shots were underneath the basket," said coach Dick Wilson of the Raiders. "It was one of those games when the ball would do everything but go in."

Just five points separate the first five teams in the East race.

The Blue Jays, who jumped to an early lead and were never

Strong Finish Brings Victory

Catholic Central 2nd, Pontiac Central 12th

Walled Lake's Vikings came up with a strong finish Saturday night to capture the Oakland University Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

The Vikings, trailing Detroit Catholic Central going into the final session Saturday evening, came up with two individual champions and a pair of third place finishes to squeeze past the Detroit squad.

TIGHT FINISH

Walled Lake wound up with 68 points, while Catholic Central claimed second with 62. Ferndale, which also produced two individual champs, placed third with 62. Warren Lincoln (61) was fourth and Warren Fitzgerald (49) fifth.

Mired in the No. 12 spot with 27 points, Pontiac Central last week was named the top Class A team in the state wrestling poll. Pontiac Northern finished a rung ahead of Central with 29 points.

BIG WINS

Bob Mott and Rich Baker came up with the big wins for Walled Lake. Mott, after wrestling to easy verdicts in his first two bouts, gained a referee's decision in the semifinal and earned the championship with a similar decision against Avondale's Dan Souther.

In taking the 175-pound title, Baker turned in one of the best performances of the tourney. In four bouts, he pinned three opponents, and he gave the Vikings the edge they needed by pinning Catholic Central's Norbert Olin in 4:40.

SPARKED FERNDALE

Dan Reppress (112) and d (heavyweight), an all-county football selection, won titles for Ferndale, while the Gonales brothers — Berney (120) and Mike (145) — took individual crowns for Madison Heights.

Russell Cunningham of Warren Lincoln won the 95-pound title, Bill Davis of Hazel Park reigned in the 105-pound class, Doug Miller of Berkley took the 135-pound title, Dave Liberato of Warren Fitzgerald set the pace in the 138-pound class and Roger Duty of Royal Oak Dondoro prevailed in the 154-pound battles.

The two third-place finishes for Walled Lake were posted by Tim McFadden (120) and Randy Hyde (127).

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
91-112, Russell Cunningham (Warren Lincoln) d. Bill Davis (Hazel Park).
105-110, Doug Miller (Berkley) d. Dave Liberato (Warren Fitzgerald).
135-138, Doug Miller (Berkley) d. Dave Liberato (Warren Fitzgerald).
138-145, Doug Miller (Berkley) d. Dave Liberato (Warren Fitzgerald).
154-160, Roger Duty (Royal Oak) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
175-180, Bob Mott (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
185-190, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
195-200, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
205-220, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
230-240, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
250-265, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
275-290, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
295-310, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
315-330, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
335-350, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
355-370, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
375-390, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
395-410, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
415-430, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
435-450, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
455-470, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
475-490, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
495-510, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
515-530, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
535-550, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
555-570, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
575-590, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
595-610, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
615-630, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
635-650, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
655-670, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
675-690, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
695-710, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
715-730, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
735-750, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
755-770, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
775-790, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
795-810, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
815-830, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
835-850, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
855-870, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
875-890, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
895-910, Rich Baker (Walled Lake) d. Dan Souther (Avondale).
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Dramatic Finish in Cage Tournament

By the Associated Press
A 20-foot jump shot by Mark Northwood of Indiana 122-96, Simons at the buzzer gave host over Hillsdale 93-86, Joliet Junior College of Illinois edged Jackson Community 64-60, Central State of Ohio downed the Central Michigan 64-57, Dominican of Wisconsin breezed past Michigan Tech 93-77 and Chicago State downed Wayne State 88-81.

The game was one of many go on Saturday night's holiday tournament action which saw Michigan teams fare so-so.

It was uphill all the way for Aquinas, which trailed 44-37 at the half. Pat Ryan was high man with 25 points.

In other tournament action, Alma edged Olivet 64-63, Grand Valley topped Oakland University 87-84, Holy College beat Washburn of Indiana 100-85. Eastern Michigan trounced Concordia of Minnesota 91-65. Flint Community thumped Ohio Dominican 85-69.

KAZOO WINNER

Kalamazoo squeezed by Ohio Northern 75-71, Calvin whipped

Freshman Marty Snaap paced championship over Ohio Dominican. Flint's record is now 6-4. State Invitational Holiday Tournament, scoring 30 points to Northwood Institute led all the way in its rout of Hillsdale for the consolation prize in the Flint Collegiate Holiday Tournament. The victory leaves Northwood with a 24 season mark, while Hillsdale drops to 3-9. Bill Oats was high for the winners with 32.

RECORD SET

Kalamazoo advanced to the finals of the Marshall Holiday Tournament with its win over Ohio Northern. Kalamazoo now has a 4-2 season record. Calvin set a tournament scoring record as it walked over Manchester of Ohio in the consolation game. Eastern Michigan University took third place in the Granite City Classic Tournament, played in St. Cloud, Minn. Ken McIntosh led the team over Concordia of Minnesota.

A hot Lee Palmer led host Jackson Community in the Cleveland Holiday Tournament, scored 18 points as Flint won the Michigan's record is now 5-4.

In the Whitewater (Wis.) Michigan Tech landed in the basement with a sound drubbing from Dominican of Wisconsin.

Chicago State captured the inaugural Illinois Tech Basketball Tournament championship by outlasting Wayne State.

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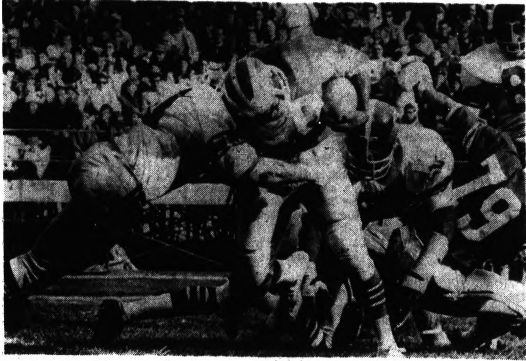
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Russ Johnson

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COLLISION COURSE—East halfback Ron Johnson of Michigan is hit by defensive tackle Art Thomas of the West in the first quarter of Saturday's Shrine game in San Francisco. Johnson gained two yards. The West posted an 18-7 victory in the All-Star contest.

West Prevails, 18-7

East Victim of Passing Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Johnson hitting Louis Thomas on a 12-yard pass at the carrier. The West had a passing attack that for the most part worked, with Johnson scoring from there.

"They threw long in the first quarter for one reason," said East assistant coach John Pritchard, "to show us the time throwing blocks for the Shrine Game in Candlestick Park Saturday.

The West, coached by Bob Devaney of Nebraska, matched the passing of Ronnie Johnson, East assistant coach John Pritchard, "to show us the time throwing blocks for the Shrine Game in Candlestick Park Saturday.

First it was Gene Washington of Stanford and Gene Huey of Wyoming taking passes from Dawson that set up a score, gotten my hands on the ball Huey taking a TD pass from more often," said Keyes. "But five yards, and then it was our offensive plans were for

Young Buckeye Runners Spell Trouble for USC

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Woody Hayes was fullback Jim Otis, 6-0, 200-pound junior. The University of Southern California's All-American workhorse, O. J. Simpson, in their New Year's Day game in the Rose Bowl.

But collectively, the Big Ten champion Buckeyes have several fine backs, good enough to pile up 2,758 yards in nine games, seven against rivals in the defensively tough conference.

Auburn Rolls Past Arizona in Sun Bowl

EL PASO TEX. (AP)—Auburn coach Coach Ralph "Shugg" Jordan said his football team was just hoping to control the ball in the decisive yards, third quarter of the 34-10 Auburn Sun Bowl victory Saturday over Arizona.

"We didn't expect two touchdowns in the process," Jordan said. Auburn had been a slight favorite before game time but some fans thought Arizona's tough pass defense might pull out victory for the Wildcats.

The pass turned out to be tougher in the 34th annual Sun Bowl bout. Coach Jordan gave credit for the victory to the defense. The Quarterback Steve Sogge on the most valuable player and outstanding lineman were both on Auburn's defensive team—back Buddy McClinton and tackle David Campbell.

It was a reserve sophomore quarterback Tommy Traylor who provided the morale booster that sent Auburn on its way to victory. Traylor directed only one series of downs running the ball himself four times including a nine-yard touchdown dash.

First downs	147	70
Running yardage	156	70
Passing yardage	126	144
Return yardage	106	13
Punts	7-36	11-34
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	36	38
Auburn	10	0
Arizona	0	10
Aub.-FG, Riley 32		
Aub.-Zorko 63 pass from Carter (Riley kick)		
Ariz.-FG, Hurley 37		
Ariz.-Jackson 11 pass from Lee (Hurley kick)		
Aub.-Taylor 9 run (Riley kick)		
Aub.-McCintion 32 pass interception (Riley kick)		
Aub.-Christian 43 pass from Carter (Riley kick)		
Aub.-FG, Riley 41		

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GEAR SPECIAL

Orchard Ridge Suffers Setback

Flu, Weather, Fouls Hurt OCC Quintet

Flu, weather and fouls were too much for Orchard Ridge to overcome Saturday night as the Oakland Community College quintet dropped a double overtime decision to Muskegon 119-115.

Slippery roads prevented the squad's top scorer, Charles Rice, from making the game, a fate that befell another member of the team, and four — one a starter — were sidelined with the flu.

SIX ON HAND
So coach Dick Robinson dressed six players and three ran into foul trouble, leaving only four on the court when the game came to a halt.

Muskegon tied the game on a shot by Bill Adams with just two seconds left in regulation, 101-101, and then inched ahead in the second overtime.

Fred Street tossed in 33 for Orchard Ridge.

ORCH. RIDGE (115) MUSKEGON (119)
Charlette 11 12 23 DeVries 11 8 11 30
Condit 10 14 21 Morris 10 14 21
Hunt 2 22 4 Perkins 7 4 5 22
Miller 11 14 21 Morris 10 14 21
Ray 11 13 3 Mack 2 2 5 7
Walters 11 13 3 Adams 2 2 5 7
Peach 11 13 3 Adams 2 2 5 7

Totals 50 15-36 115
Muskegon 44 27-37 119
23-101-111-115

SPARTANS DEFEATED, 8-3

'M' Claims Puck Trophy

MADISON Wis. (AP)—With Michigan goalie Jim Keough Doug Galbraith scoring a hat trick, Michigan has claimed the Big Ten hockey tournament championship at the expense of the Michigan State Spartans.

Galbraith scored three unsisted goals, his last at the 12:25 mark of the second period, to lead Michigan by Michigan 8-3, Saturday night.

In the other game Wisconsin's Burt DeHart got two goals misconduct to Minnesota and an assist as the Badgers one to Wisconsin.

Minnesota 3-3 for third in all Minnesota was called place in the Big Ten tournament, for 10 penalties and Wisconsin in the championship game, 11.

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EVENTS TO MAKE 1968 WELL-REMEMBERED

January

- 4-Hanoi offers to talk peace provided U.S. stops bombing North Vietnam.
- 9-Surveyor 7 successfully lands on moon.
- 11-Israel and United Arab Republic agree on prisoner-of-war exchange.
- 14-Earthquake rocks Palermo, Sicily, killing hundreds.

BEARY'S WORLD



"Mom!—Dad!—What happened?"

- 16-Hanoi releases three U.S. fliers shot down last fall over North Vietnam.
- 23-Author Fannie Hurst dies at 78.
- 25-Sen. Fulbright calls for congressional investigation of administration's Vietnam policy.
- 26-Panama Canal is blocked as Japanese ship sinks midway in isthmus.
- 28-Thirty-two African nations vote to boycott summer Olympics in Mexico City.

March

- 2-Commission on Civil Disorders reports nation is moving toward two societies—one black, one white—separate and unequal.
- 8-Rhodesia hangs three convicted murderers despite their reprieve by Queen Elizabeth.
- 11-Thousands of demonstrators clash with police in Poland, protesting stringent Communist control of cultural affairs.
- 12-New Hampshire primary boosts McCarthy, Nixon, Bobby Kennedy over hanger back.
- 14-U.S. casualties in Vietnam pass Korea mark, making it the nation's fourth costliest conflict.
- 15-Czechoslovakia gets under Moscow's skin with campaign for new liberalism and freedom.
- 16-Dr. Philip Blaiberg, world's only living heart transplant recipient, goes home from hospital.
- 17-Seventeen nations back dual gold price and pledge support of dollar, stemming European gold rush.
- 22-Gen. William Westmoreland is recalled from Vietnam to become Army chief of staff.

February

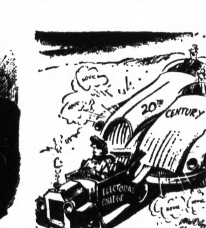
- 9-Cyrus Vance is sent to Korea as special representative of President Johnson.
- U.S. jets intercept Soviet bombers off Newfoundland coast.
- 10-Figure skater Peggy Fleming wins gold medal for U.S. in Olympics.
- 11-Howard Lindsay, playwright-actor-director-producer, dies at 78.
- 13-More than 10,000 GIs are rushed to Vietnam to bolster defense lines.

April

- 4-Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.

More Lasting Than Flowers

Latest Russian Fashion



BEARY'S WORLD



"You think YOUR tax status is complicated—how about Aristotle and Ischius?"

May

- 1-Sixteen European nations offer to speed up

- 5-Widespread rioting, burning and looting in nation's cities follows slaying of Dr. King.
- 6-U.S. troops reach Khe Sanh, relieving Marines under siege by enemy since Jan. 21.
- Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson officiates at opening of HemisFair, world's fair at San Antonio, Tex.
- 10-Gen. Creighton Abrams is named commander of American forces in Vietnam, succeeding Gen. Westmoreland.
- 11-President Johnson signs civil rights bill with expanded open housing provisions.
- 16-Edna Ferber, novelist and playwright, dies at 82.
- 20-Pierre Trudeau becomes prime minister of Canada, succeeding Lester Pearson, retired.
- 24-Columbia University closes campus after two days of student demonstrations.
- 25-Arthur J. Goldberg quits as U.S. ambassador to United Nations; George Ball, former undersecretary of state, succeeds him.
- 27-Vice President Humphrey enters race for Democratic presidential nomination.

June

- 1-Helen Keller, who overcame blindness and deafness to become a symbol of courage, dies at 87.
- 5-Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is assassinated in Los Angeles after speech announcing victory in California primary.
- 7-Sirhan B. Sirhan, 24, is indicted by Los Angeles grand jury in death of Sen. Kennedy.
- 8-James Earl Ray, suspected of killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is arrested in London by Scotland Yard officials.
- 19-More than 50,000 march in Washington in support of Poor People's campaign.
- 21-Chief Justice Earl Warren announces he will retire from Supreme Court;

- President Johnson nominates Abe Fortas as his successor.
- Strike of 1,250 Canadian workers for higher wages shuts down St. Lawrence Seaway.

BEARY'S WORLD



"Let's not forget to send a post card to Mayor Daley!"

July

- 1-U. S. Soviet Union agree on talks to limit missile systems and sign ban on spread of nuclear arms.
- 2-Soviet Union releases American airliner forced down en route to Vietnam with 214 U. S. servicemen.
- 4-Alec Rose completes solo sail around world after 254 days out of Portsmouth, England.
- 6-Billie Jean King wins women's single tennis championship at Wimbledon for third year in row.
- 8-Leftist foes of U.S. in Japan are set back as voters endorse government headed by Premier Eisaku Sato.
- 10-Dr. Benjamin Spock and three others are sentenced to two years in prison for conspiring to counsel evasion of the draft.
- 15-Soviet airliner ar-

- ives in New York, inaugurating direct U.S.-Soviet passenger flights.
- 19-James Earl Ray returns to U. S. under heavy guard for arraignment on murder charge in death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
- 23-Ten killed, including three policemen, in night shooting, burning and looting on Cleveland's east side.

August

- 5-GOP convention opens, nominates Nixon and Agnew.
- 6-Former President Eisenhower suffers another heart attack.
- 12-Watts erupts again; three killed.
- 18-Twenty-ninth International Eucharistic Congress opens in Bogota, Columbia, hears Pope Paul.
- 19-President Johnson rules out further de-escalation in Vietnam without significant peace move by the enemy.
- 21-Russia and four allied satellite nations invade Czechoslovakia and overthrow liberal government.
- 24-France explodes her first hydrogen bomb in South Pacific.
- 28-Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie nominated by Democratic convention.
- 27-Russia and Czech leaders agree on slow withdrawal of occupation troops.
- 28-Chicago police accused of "Gestapo tactics" in handling of demonstrators and newsmen at Democratic convention.

September

- 1-Thousands die in Iran-Turkey earthquake.
- 6-Charles E. Goodell named to complete term of late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.
- 9-Teachers' strike forces closing of New York City schools.
- 13-Czech Assembly ap-

- proves re-establishment of direct censorship on press, radio and television.
- 14-Pitcher Dennis McLain of Detroit Tigers racks up 30th victory.
- 17-U.S. warns Russia that intervention by force in West Germany would lead to immediate response by NATO.

October

- 2-Abe Fortas withdraws name from nomination as chief justice of Supreme Court after Senate filibuster by critics.
- 3-Soldiers and police battle demonstrators in Mexico City; 28 are killed.

BEARY'S WORLD



"Now, let's get with it—there must be lots of ways to spend money that no one has even thought of yet!"

- from President Johnson.
- 5-Republican Richard M. Nixon elected President in close race.
- 14-U.S. announces six-point program to North Atlantic Alliance to bolster American military strength in Europe.
- 16-Soviet Union orbits largest satellite, largest automatic space station ever launched.
- 20-Series of explosions in West Virginia soft coal mine traps 78 miners 600 feet below surface.
- 21-Darrell Hammarley retires airlines pilot, receives second heart transplant six hours after first proves unsatisfactory.
- 24-President De Gaulle orders austerity for France in light to defend franc.

December

- 1-West Virginia mine sealed with 78 men in it.
- 2-Israeli commandos destroy Jordan bridges; jets silence Russian-made guns deep in Jordan.
- 3-Dr. Sam Sheppard severs connection with Youngstown, Ohio, hospital; German wife sues him for divorce.
- Nixon names Henry Kissinger of Harvard security chief.
- 4-Nixon asks Henry Cabot Lodge to head U.S. peace talks team in Paris.
- 7-Orbiting astronomical observatory is launched into space to spy on stars for clues to origin of universe.
- 8-Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., is new defense secretary.
- 9-Total U.S. casualties in Vietnam war top 30,000.
- 11-President-elect Nixon uses TV to introduce his cabinet to nation.
- Over Soviet protests, two U.S. destroyers conduct maneuvers in Black Sea.
- 15-Jess Willard dies at 86; won heavyweight boxing title from Jack Johnson in 26 rounds in 1915.

Peace Talk Progress

"Visitors, Mr. President"

A Look at TV

News Tops '68 Drama

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — The most dramatic moments of television in 1968 came not in its show business function but in its news coverage.

Television cameras permitted a nation to share in the tragedy of two assassinations; to react to disturbances on city streets; to see war and fighting men in close-up; and to glory in an adventure that took men around the moon.

It was a year in which most Americans attended, through television, the funeral services of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We shared the vigil outside the hospital where Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lay dying. We saw the President of the United States as he told us he would not seek reelection. And television took us through every step of the complicated and sometimes turbulent process that led to the election of his successor.

The nation and the world are still marveling at the way television permitted us to follow the astronauts a quarter-million miles into space and back.

DOCUMENTARIES

Television also presented thoughtful and thought-provoking documentaries on the problems of the Negro and the troubles of the cities. A report on hunger in America was a shock. Day in and day out we saw the agony of Vietnam. And there was baseball, hockey, basketball, golf and football—and more football.

There were some especially happy events on the entertainment side. There was, for instance, that fine adaptation of the stage play, "A Case of Li-Bangor battled through the bel," some absorbing original night to quell the fire. There drama, including "The People were no injuries reported, and Next Door." Vladimir Horowitz no estimate of damage was presented in a glorious hour mediately available.

of music, and we saw Barbra Streisand giving a concert in Central Park. There were many more.

A slam-bang, fast-paced comedy hour made its debut last January and soon "Laugh-In" had become the nation's most popular weekly program. A situation comedy with two attractive Negro performers, Diahann Carroll and Marc Copage, made its debut in September and soon "Julia" was the season's most solid hit.

There was nothing particularly memorable, sad to relate, about the bulk of the year's regular entertainment shows, and, as always, some shows were dreadful.

EMMY AWARDS WORST

Perhaps the worst was the industry's own, the Emmy Awards.

What kind of a year has it been? A year when, for all the gripping, controversy and fallout, the average television set was turned on for almost six hours a day.

Fire Destroys Resort in State

SOUTH HAVEN (AP) — Fire fanned by strong winds off Lake Michigan destroyed a summer resort hotel and forced evacuation of nearby homes Sunday. The hotel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eichenbaum, was not occupied. A passing city policeman spotted the blaze shortly before midnight Saturday, and fire departments responded. "The People were no injuries reported, and Next Door." Vladimir Horowitz no estimate of damage was presented in a glorious hour mediately available.

51 Robins Defy 5-Inch Snowfall

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — If robins are supposed to fly south for the winter, they are not getting the word in Milwaukee.

Bird watchers conducting an annual winter count for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Sunday reported spotting 51 robins despite a 5-inch snow layer and temperatures in the teens.

More Orderly '69 Economic Growth Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economy should continue growing in 1969, "but at a more orderly pace than in 1968," according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

The board's economic forum said Sunday that it expects the gross national product to grow 5.5 per cent in 1969 compared with 9 per cent in 1968. It said the 1969 GNP would be \$915 billion in 1969 compared with \$860 billion in 1968.

None of the 12 economists in the forum expected the slowdown in 1969 to cause mass unemployment.

"Not a single forum member sees even a minor recession in the wings," even if there is a true cause adjustment problems.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV.

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(3) C—What's My Line?
(50) R—C—Flintstones
(56) What's New—“The Staunch Tin Soldier,” a dramatization of Hans Christian Andersen tale, filmed in Scandinavia.
(62) R—Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite
(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R—C—Isps
(50) R—McHale's Navy
(56) Negro People
Dramatic readings from the works of Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois and Marcus Garvey trace Negro history in U.S. from Reconstruction to the end of World War II. Ossie Davis narrates.

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—News—Reynolds
(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) Voice of the New Breed

7:30 (2) R—Movie: “The Dalton Girls” (1937) After Dalton brothers are killed, female relatives continue outlaws' reign of terror. Merry Anderson, Lisa Davis, Penny Edwards

7:58 (2) C—Gunsmoke—Two small children turn back robbers to help their poverty-stricken father.
(4) C—I Dream of Jeannie—Tony's put in bind by truant daughter of general. Girl and pals take over Tony's and under threat of blabbing about Jeannie.

(7) C—Avengers—Steed and Tara are after Remak, a mysterious murderer who not only kills but waxes, sterilizes, dry-cleans and packages his victims.
(9) R—Movie: “I've Always Loved You” (1946) Female protegee of famed pianist-conductor strikes tirelessly under master's direction, concealing her love for him.

(50) C—Password—Anne Jeffreys and Darrin McGavin guest.
(56) Chicago Roundtable

8:00 (4) C—R—Smith and Kate—Rita and Vincent Price help “Laugh-In” ring out the old year. Skits include satirical look at the major events of 1968.

(50) C—Pay Cards
(56) Standpoint: Cavanaugh

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
(50) (2) C—Here's Lucy—Carters launch gold rush when Kim and Craig bring home a valuable rock.

(7) C—Peyton Place—Betty bids for the Peyton mansion; eccentric Maggie Riggs enters the scene; Rodney takes his first steps—against orders.
(50) R—C—Hazel
(56) French Chef

(62) R—C—Movie: “The Black Tent” (British, 1956) British Army officer in Libyan desert finds shelter with Bedouin tribe and falls in love with chieftain's daughter. Anthony Steel, Donald Sinden.

9:00 (2) C—Mayberry R.F.D.—High school coach crushes on Sam, so Howard gets his psychology books out to find painless way to curtail her interest.
(4) C—(Special) Urban Crisis—NBC's second “white paper” on ordeal

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TV Features

WHAT'S NEW, 6 p.m. (56)

NEGRO PEOPLE, 6:30 p.m. (56)

ROWAN AND MARTIN, 8 p.m. (4)

URBAN CRISIS, 9 p.m. (4)

BLACK JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

CAROL BURNETT, 10 p.m. (2)

of the American city—filmed in Detroit, Boston and Rochester, N.Y.—probes problems and progress important to all cities.
(7) C—Outcasts—Bitterness of Reconstruction era catches up with bounty hunters during tragic incident at a remote way station.

(62) R—Perry Mason & (56) C—(Special) Black Journal—Report of major news events of 1968 as they have affected black America. Guests include poet-playwright LeRoi Jones, Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Maria Kathleen Cleaver, wife of fugitive Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

9:30 (2) Family Affair—Broken leg sends Carol back where he is victim of well-intentioned, but hopelessly inept, attentions of family and girl friend.
(9) C—Tommy Hunter

10:00 (2) C—Danger Man—Nancy Wilson and Mickey Rooney join in the music and comedy. Cast spoofs Mickey's vintage movie hit, “Boys Town”; Carol as outgoing first lady, gives her superior a tour of the White House.
(7) C—Big Valley—Nick and two strangers are imprisoned by a fanatically jealous rancher who believes one of the men to be his wife's lover.

(9) C—Front Page Challenge
(50) C—News, Weather, Sports
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks

10:15 (62) C—Sports
(50) (2) C—Danger Man—Capt. Ted Baker is on honeymoon in Far East when he is accused of murdering a Chinese businessman.
(50) C—Les Crane

10:30 (2) C—Folk Folk Blues
(50) R—Star Performance
(56) (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(62) R—C—Movie: “Running Target” (1956) In Colorado mountain territory, sheriff searches for four convicts. Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz

11:00 (2) R—C—Movie: “Black Gold” (1947) Uneducated Oklahoma Indian's peaceful life is changed when oil is discovered on his land. Anthony Quinn, Katherine De Mille
(4) C—Johnny Carson
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4:00 (2) R—C—Movie: “Black Gold” (1947) Uneducated Oklahoma Indian's peaceful life is changed when oil is discovered on his land. Anthony Quinn, Katherine De Mille
(4) C—Johnny Carson
(7) C—Joey Bishop

(50) R—Movie: “One of Our Aircraft Is Missing” (English, 1942) During World War II, group of planes leaves England on bombing mission over Stuttgart. Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Texan
(9) C—Perry's Probe
(50) C—C—Capture
(56) (2) R—C—Highway Patrol
(7) News
(50) (2) C—News, Weather

2:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C—Jeopardy
(7) R—Bewitched
(50) (2) C—Sunrise Singers
(56) C—Alvin

2:30 (2) C—Search for Tomorrow
(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
(7) C—Funny You Should Ask
(50) (2) C—Kennedy's Hollywood
(56) R—Movie: “Janie” (1944) Small-town editor and daughter disagree on whether or not Army should hold maneuvers in Robert Hutton, Anna Harding, Edward Arnold, Robert Benchley, Alan Hale

3:00 (2) C—Children's Doctor
(9) C—Love of Life
(4) C—Match Game
(7) C—Dream House
(50) (2) C—Teen-Age Millionaire (1961) Young man inherits a radio station. Jiminy Clanton, Rocky Graziano, Zasu Pitts, Chubby Checker, Dion

3:30 (2) C—Fashions
(4) C—Carol Duval
(50) (2) C—As the World Turns
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(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

4:00 (2) C—Divorce Court
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4:30 (2) C—Secret Storm
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5:30 (2) C—Linkletter Show
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(4) (5) C—C—News
(4) (5) C—Mike Douglas
(7) R—C—Movie: “Raisins in Laramie” (1954) Army sergeant is sent in to Laramie to investigate slow-up of railway construction. John Payne, Mari Blanchard, Dan Duryea, Barton MacLane
(9) C—Magic Shoppe
(50) R—Little Rascals
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(8) R—Leave It to Beaver
(5:45) Storybook

6:00 (2) R—Batman
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10:25 (4) C—News
10:30 (2) R—Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C—Concentration
(7) C—Dick Cavett
(9) C—Pinnocchio
11:00 (2) R—Andy Griffith
(4) C—Personality
(9) C—Wizard of Oz
(50) C—Jack LaLanne
11:30 (2) R—Dick Van Dyke
(4) C—Hollywood Squares
(9) Take Thirty
(7) News
(50) R—C—Kimba

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
(4) C—Jeopardy
(7) R—Bewitched
(50) (2) C—Sunrise Singers
(56) C—Alvin

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(4) C—News, Weather, Sports
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Miss Teen-Age America Explains a Teenager Gap

NEW YORK — The new Miss Teen-Age America, Melissa Babish, 16, of Pittsburgh, toured New York City and had some engaging comments about our megapolopolis.

“The skyscrapers—wow! We have some tall buildings at home, too, but we know the names of all of them.”

“Did anybody recognize you as the new queen?”

“Nobody looks at anybody else in New York. They just go along with black faces. Oh! I corrected herself — “I did see some girl-watchers.”

“What did people ask you?”

“About pot, I haven't even been exposed to pot in Pittsburgh. It's not typical of teenagers. Am I a rebel? I can't think of anything I'm against except the teenagers who cause violence on the street. There's a gap between some teenagers and other teenagers. They can't communicate. It's not a generation gap, it's a teen-age gap.”

“What way are you different from other teenagers?”

“I don't believe in going steady. At least at my age. It's nice to have that sure date in advance when you go steady but you're always stuck with the same guy. It's a shame to waste your high school days when you want to meet a lot of new people, guys especially.”

“Missy,” as they call her, laughed. “I guess a lot of teenagers think I'm a square. A swinger I'm not.”

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Well, I finally got my name on Ed Sullivan's marquee—but it has “Jr.” after it. . . . Laine Kazan held up the taping of Ed's Sunday show for 20 minutes due to false eyelashes. She also had a special new hair expressed from L.A. . . . Joe Kipnes, healthy again, is back hosting at the Kippys and Pier 52.

Hollywood figures Jack Valenti must have a bigger job waiting (since telling the film industry he'll quit if he doesn't make the new code work) — and wonders if this doesn't mean Nixon'll be sure that a Republican gets his job. . . . Mrs. Otto Grun, wife of the prize-winning jewelry designer, died of a heart attack.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Vic Perry, pickpocket-comic now at the Playboy Club, says there are thousands of other pickpockets working. “But most call themselves politicians.”

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Pricing some of the sturdy, expensive new gifts for tots, a parent said, “Nowadays people can't break toys—but toys can break people.”

REMEMBER QUOTE: “You can tell when you're on the road to success. It's uphill all the way.” — Today's Homes.

EARL'S PEARLS: No man is really successful until his mother-in-law admits it.

Comic Rodney Dangerfield reports that for Christmas he gave his wife something imported: “The Hong Kong flu.” . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

1968 REVIEW QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. President Johnson made an announcement on October 31st about a military move that he hoped would lead to expanded peace talks in Paris. What did he announce?

2. Widespread student and labor disturbances last summer in . . . helped trigger a currency crisis there later.
a—France b—Canada c—West Germany

ONE COLOR**Will U.S. Be Buried in Discarded Christmas Trees?**

By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the saddest sights in all the world is a discarded Christmas tree lying at curbside awaiting the next trash pickup.

The sight is sad because it represents a major setback for "disposalism," the economic theory of which I am an apostle.

We disposalists believe that future economic progress depends not upon man's ability to produce the things he needs but upon his ability to get rid of the things he doesn't need.

Buying gifts, for example, is no longer the main yuletide problem. The big challenge is getting rid of the wrapping paper, boxes and ribbons after the gifts have been opened.

QUOTE A FILE

At high tide, wrapping paper, boxes and ribbons may become several feet deep on the living room floor.

On Christmas morning in 1965, my three-year-old son dis-

appeared in the pile and it took almost two days to find him.

The disposalist movement is dedicated to preventing something of that sort from happening to the entire human race. It is our theory that unless better means of coping with unwanted material are developed, whole continents may be engulfed by trash and debris.

The approach we favor is creating new uses for rubbish.

Some notable successes have been scored, such as the use of refuse to build new ski slopes.

TREE A STUMPER

But Christmas trees have us stumped. The founders of leading theoreticians of the movement have never hit upon a practical use for second-hand Christmas trees.

And time is growing short. It is estimated that by the year 2000, one-third of the eastern

seaboard will be covered with discarded Christmas trees.

Last year a plan was developed for shortening the branches and using the trees for hat racks. That works pretty well, but it cannot be called a long-range solution.

Christmas, unfortunately, is an annual event, and after a few years the hat rack quota of the Nixon administration. Perhaps Spiro T. Agnew can save us.

The same is true of chinning bars. When nailed to an attic rafter, the trunk of a Christmas tree makes an ideal chinning bar. But once each member of the family has his own chinning bar, satiety sets in.

I hope this problem will receive urgent consideration by the Nixon administration. Perhaps Spiro T. Agnew can save us.

Elderly Reminded of Tax-Relief Affidavits

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan tax value does not exceed \$20,000 and their gross income does not top \$5,000.

It's nearly time for them to apply for their property tax reductions under the state's homestead tax exemption law. Eligible Michigan homeowners must file an affidavit at their local assessor's office for the reduction in their 1969 taxes. Those who applied last year must file again, the commission real property owned and Social Security numbers.

Applicants may file between Jan. 2 and sometime in March, set by each local office.

When filing the affidavit, homeowners must supply a deed, land contract or mortgage, a birth certificate or other legal proof of age, a Social Security number and a statement of income.

The commission said homeowners also should be prepared to give the true cash value of property owned out of the state and a statement of income.

The homestead act last year meant an average saving of \$104 each to 184,000 senior citizens, the commission added.

Pueblo Crew Prefers Duty on Land Now

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — None of the enlisted men of the USS Pueblo, back from 11 months captivity after their ship was seized by North Korea, wants his next assignment to be at sea.

A survey by the Navy showed that all of them requested land-based assignments, except one man who said duty aboard ship was his third choice.

Enlisted men in the Navy routinely list three choices for their next assignment. The Navy said it would make every effort to give the ship's crewmen their first choice, if such an assignment is open.

One in every four of the Pueblo's enlisted men asked for assignment outside the United States, mostly in Europe. The rest were scattered around the United States, predominantly in the West.

ENLISTMENTS EXPIRED

The Navy said the active duty enlistments of several Pueblo crewmen expired while they were in North Korea. The Navy said it extended the men's enlistments so they could undergo medical testing and debriefing. During the extension these men are being paid a 25 per cent basic pay bonus.

The Navy said Friday back pay of more than \$250,000 has been made available to the Pueblo crew members. This includes about \$208,000 held by the government for the captured crew, plus interest of about \$3,500.

The men were paid about \$4,000 in cash after their arrival in San Diego Christmas Eve. The Navy said this was part of the pay and allowance due for December.

The Navy also has honored \$21,647 in claims for loss of personal property.

49 WERE PROMOTED

The Navy said 49 of the 74 enlisted men of the Pueblo were promoted while in captivity.

'Buffalo Soldiers' Will Ride Again in Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The all-Negro "Buffalo Soldiers," famed Indian fighters of the 1890s, will ride again New Year's Day in the Rose Parade.

Fourteen Negroes interested in black military history will ride in the parade dressed in the uniforms of the 10th Cavalry.

The all-black regiment served in the West from 1866 until World War II, when it was re-named and reequipped as a tank and mechanized infantry outfit. The present members of the historical-equestrian group are veterans of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and many fought in World War II and Korea.

The group's leader is Len Glasgow, a former paratrooper.

N.C. Crash Fatal

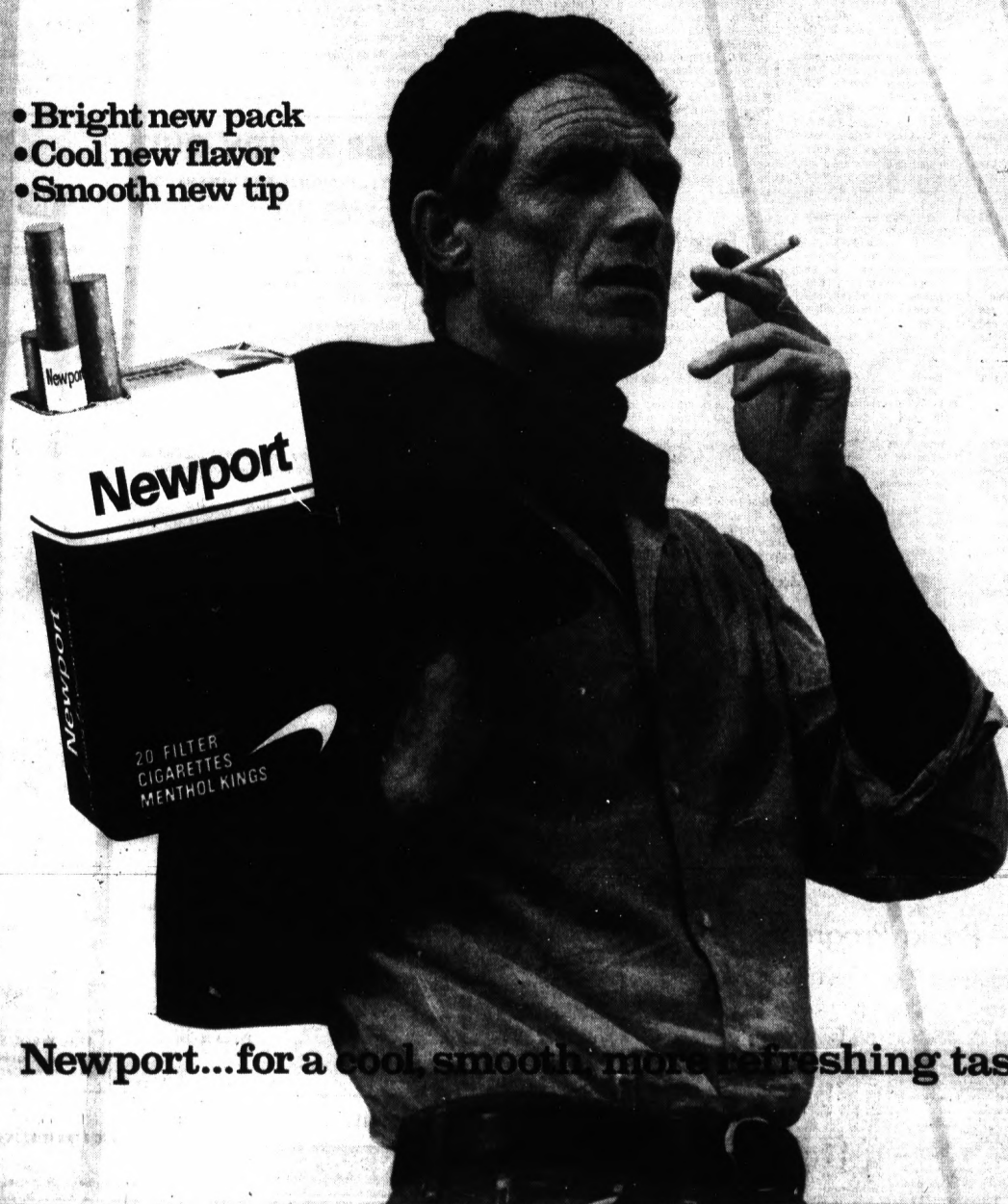
HERTFORD, N.C. (AP) — Albert R. Benson, 37, of Houghton Lake, Mich., was killed Sunday when his car ran off a curve while traveling at high speed four miles south of Hertford in northeastern North Carolina, police said.

NOTICE!**CREDIT UNION**

holiday hours

OPEN 'TIL 12 NOON**TUESDAY DECEMBER 31ST****CLOSED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY****JANUARY 1ST AND 2ND****Seasons Greetings****GMTC FEDERAL CREDIT UNION****939 Woodward Ave.****And****PONTIAC CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION****156 West Huron St.****Newport announces a new wave of flavor!**

- Bright new pack
- Cool new flavor
- Smooth new tip

**Newport...for a cool, smooth, more refreshing taste.**