

WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:50 (2) C — News

6:00 (2) C — Sunrise

Semester

6:30 (2) C — Wally Fowler Show

(4) Classroom

6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink

7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C — Today

(7) C — Morning Show

7:20 (9) Warm-Up

7:30 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

(9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Trapeze" (1956) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida
(9) R C — Friendly Giant
(56) TV High School

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin Bishop James A. Pike guests.

(4) C — Steve Allen Tiger Pitcher Denny McLain guests.
(9) C — Bozo

9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery

9:30 (56) Listen and Say

9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(9) Ontario Schools

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies

(4) C — Concentration

(7) C — Dick Cavett

10:35 (56) Reason and Read

10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry

(4) C — Personality

(9) Ontario Schools

(50) C — Jack La Lanne

11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(9) Take Thirty

(50) R C — Kimba

11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) Lunch with Bozo

(50) C — Alvin

12:15 (56) Friendly Giant

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Treasure Isle

(9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood

(50) R — Movie:

"Brother Rat" (1938)

Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris

(56) Animal Trackers

12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:55 (4) C — News

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R — Movie: "Big Jim McLain" (1952) John

Wayne, Nancy Olson

1:05 (56) Art Lesson

1:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Carol Duvall

(56) Science Is Discovery

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Let's Make a Deal

(7) C — Funny You Should Ask

1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor

2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

2:15 (56) American History

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(7) C — Dating Game

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) R — Topper

(56) Auto Mechanics

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(9) Lively Spot

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Memo To Teachers

(62) R — Ann Sothorn Show

4:00 (2) C — House Party

(4) C — Donald O'Connor

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(56) Busy Knitter

(62) R — Robin Hood

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(7) R C — Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (Part 2)

(9) C — Magic Shoppe

(50) R — Little Rascals

(56) TV Kindergarten

(62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

(56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot

— "Honolulu to Tahiti"

(9) R C — Gilligan's Island

(50) R — Superman

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Animal Trackers

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C —

News, Weather, Sports

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New

(62) R C — Hey, Landlord

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(9) C — I Spy

(50) R — McHale's Navy

(56) TV High School

(62) R C — Movie:

"Lullaby of Broadway"

(1951) Doris Day, Gene Nelson, S.Z. Sakall

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — News — Reynolds

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) Who Is — Illustration of concepts of Oscar Niemeyer, architect who aided designing of United Nations Building in New York and new city of Brasilia, Brazil.

7:30 (2) C — Daktari — A young native dismisses Dr. Tracy's warnings and takes risks to prove himself a warrior.

(4) C — Virginian — A recluse and the Virginian become guardians of a frightened, speechless young girl in a remote mountain region.

(7) C — Here Come the Brides — The brides deny the men any and all affection when the loggers fight Stempel's guards over rights to a roadway.

(9) R — Movie: "Chicken Ever Sunday" (1949) Dan

ONE COLOR

WEDNESDAY

Dailey, Celeste Holm, Natalie Wood.

(50) C — Password

(56) Invitation to Art

8:00 (50) Pro Hockey: Detroit at Philadelphia

(56) Rainbow Quest

8:30 (2) C — Good Guys — An elderly Greek looking for a job and a competitor building a restaurant across the street are Bert's headaches.

(7) C — Peyton Place — Betty handles the funeral arrangements with finesse until Hanna takes her to task.

(62) R — Movie: "The Accident" (French, 1963) Georges Riviere

8:55 (56) Manager's Memo

9:00 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies — The family journeys to Hooterville for Thanksgiving with the folks.

(4) C — (Special) Bob Hope — Bob presents a special in honor of the University of Southern California, taped Monday at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. (Format pending settlement of musicians' strike)

(7) R C — Movie: "Bikini Beach" (1964) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Keenan Wynn, Don Rickles, Martha Hyer.

(56) Your Dollar's Worth — The profitable and competitive American toy industry is surveyed.

9:30 (2) C — Green Acres — An attractive lady agricultural consultant sparks a scramble among Hooterville bachelors.

(9) C — Show of the Week

10:00 (2) C — Jonathan Winters — Guests include Kate Smith, the Cowsills and comics Paul Lynde, Alice Ghostley and Cliff Arquette.

(4) C — Outsider — Ross

battles to save a young criminal facing execution for a murder he didn't commit.

(56) CPT — Guests include Dick Gregory. Feature is "The Wall of Dignity."

10:30 (9) C — 20 Million Questions

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) Star Performance

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

(50) C — Les Crane

(6) R — Movie: "Strip-tease Murder" (English, 1963) John Hower, Ann Lynn, Jean Muir

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" (1964) Steve McQueen, Lee Remick

(4) C — Johnny Carson — Peter Lawford begins a three-day stint as host. Jerry Lewis and Jack

Lemmon are scheduled guests.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Sammy Davis Jr. in first of two appearances as host

(9) R — Movie: "Stake-out on Dope Street" (1968) Abby Dalton, Yale Wessler, Jonathan Haze

12 midnight (50) A — Movie: "Air Force" (1943) John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy, Gbg Young, Faye Emerson

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Untouchables

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) R — Dobie Gillis

2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol

(7) News

2:30 (2) News, Weather

1969 ZENITH



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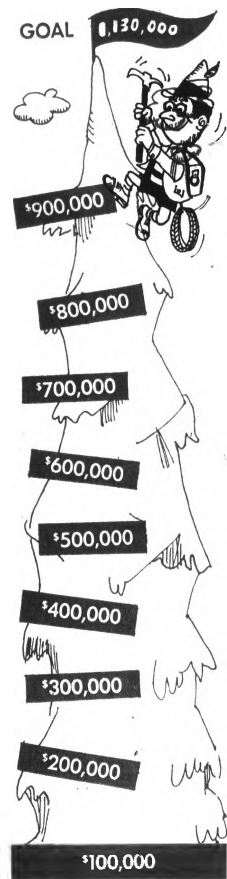
FE 5-6112

Nixon to Tap Romney, Lockwood Says



TOPS GOAL — Charles Woodhead (right), chairman of advance gifts, receives the Pontiac Area United Fund annual drag race trophy from campaign chairman Alger V. Conner. Woodhead's division obtained 99.5 per cent, or \$117,749, of its \$118,324 goal, according to the final totals reported Monday afternoon. At yesterday's final report luncheon, Woodhead announced a newly received \$1,000 pledge, putting his division over 100 per cent.

PAUF Sets Record but Misses Its Goal



Living-Cost Jump Big

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs jumped six-tenths of one per cent in October for the biggest monthly rise in eight years and increasing 1968's sharpest rate of price hikes in 17 years, the government said today.

Clothing and transportation costs were up nine-tenths of one per cent each, food and housing up four-tenths each and medical care rose seven-tenths.

Renewal Program Is a Step Closer

Pontiac city commissioners last night took an important step toward consideration of a new form of urban renewal called the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) which could use federal funds to carry out extensive rehabilitation and renovation.

The commissioners voted 6-1 to approve preparation of recommendations for an application for NDP.

Several commissioners spoke in favor of NDP as a vehicle for battling the problem of decaying and deteriorating housing and of nonconforming land uses

which tend to aggravate neighborhood obsolescence.

Only District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin voted against the move. Irwin said the city has had one bad experience with urban renewal the downtown project initiated seven years ago which has never reached its goal.

COMMITMENT?

"It would seem to me that we are committing ourselves to another urban renewal program," he said.

Irwin said he is not necessarily against NDP but the city should consider it more

fully, should pinpoint the areas which would be affected and the methods to be used before passing any resolution.

An exact area for an NDP program has not yet been designated, but city planners expect that any such program would include the southwest section of the city where a large percentage of the housing is deteriorating.

It's also extremely likely that a program would include areas contiguous to the downtown area, partly to take advantage of construction to be undertaken and improvements to be made.

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today a South Vietnamese delegation will go to the Paris peace talks within the next 10 days but he cautioned his nation not to expect peace to come soon.

Thieu said Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will go to Paris as over-all coordinator of the Saigon delegation, although he will not actually sit in on the negotiating sessions. Those who will be to be announced in a few days, Thieu said.

He said Ky "is the man I rely on to lead the delegation to Paris, but he is not chief of the delegation."

Although Thieu said the talks would get under way "in the next few days,"

Paris talks, declared: "Talks with the Communists do not mean peace will be restored soon. They will fight while they are talking and talk while they are fighting."

Thieu said South Vietnam will show to its allies and the enemy "that we have plenty of good will."

He asserted that whether "aggression" ends "depends on Hanoi and their tool" — obvious reference to the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vietcong.

Thieu's regime announced last night it had agreed to end its boycott of the Paris talks in return for the right to head the bargaining on South Vietnamese internal matters.

In Paris, a National Liberation Front spokesman said the NLF would insist on going into the four-way talks "as an independent party on the same footing" as the United States, North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese.

Related Story, Page A-10

U.S. officials in Washington don't expect serious conferences until late December.

Thieu, 12 hours after his government announced it had lifted its boycott of the

CADILLAC (UPI) — State Senate Republicans are certain Gov. George Romney soon will resign to join the administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

"We feel more sure than ever before that he will be offered a meaningful position ... a cabinet post," declared Sen. Emil Lockwood of St. Louis, the Senate majority leader.

Lockwood, who served as Nixon's

Michigan campaign manager, commented at a news conference last night following a two and one-half hour closed-door meeting with Romney at the GOP Senate caucus.

Romney, 61, governor of Michigan since 1963, continued to insist publicly that he has not been offered a cabinet job yet. The governor told reporters he had "no knowledge" about reports he would be Nixon's secretary of commerce, or secretary of housing and urban development.

Lockwood also disclosed that he was offered a sub-cabinet post in the incoming administration but turned it down.

Lockwood said Michigan Republican leaders have compiled a list of more than 100 persons from the state for possible service in the Nixon administration.

On the national scene, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said he had discussed a cabinet post with Nixon today but had turned it down.

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, later said that New York's Republican governor, Nelson A. Rockefeller, also told Nixon at a secret meeting yesterday that "he did not desire a position in the administration."

THE WEATHER
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer, Showers Possible
(Details Page 2)

Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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10¢

S. Viet Ends Talks Boycott

State Legislators May Get Raise

FBI Charges 9 in Gambling Net

Named to Fill Vacancy

Clerk-Elect Takes Post

Happy Bird Day: Cloudy, Warmer

One Edition Thursday

In Today's Press

Area News

Rat Control

Waterford Schools

Area News

Astronomy

Bridge

Crossword Puzzle

Comics

Editorials

Markets

Obituaries

Picture Page

Sports

Theaters

TV and Radio Programs

U.S. Vietnam War News

Women's Pages

EVERGREEN POLES—Riding high above the street in a snorkel, Robert T. Haine of the city electrical department prepares to wrap a garland around one of 34 lighting fixtures decorated for Christmas in Pontiac's downtown business district. With the roping in place and lights strung across Saginaw from Oakland to Pike, the job of decorating for the holiday is nearly complete. The city's official Christmas tree still has to be raised.

County Clerk-elect Lynn D. Allen yesterday was appointed county clerk to fill the vacancy left by the apparent death of John D. Murphy.

Allen, a Pontiac optometrist, takes over the job immediately on the orders of the Oakland County Circuit Court bench. He will fill the vacancy until he is officially sworn in Jan. 1.

Allen won the post of county clerk in the Nov. 5 election, defeating Shane Murphy, the son of the late clerk. The

elder Murphy is believed to have drowned in a boating accident on Lake Michigan last summer. His body has never been found.

In his absence, Murphy's duties have been performed by members of his staff.

Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank, First Federal Savings of Oakland and Capital Savings and Loan Association all will close at their regular time today and reopen Friday morning.

County and city offices also will be closed tomorrow.

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 for outgoing dispatch. There will be no regular window or delivery services.

The city can benefit most by including in the program areas where money has been spent on public improvements.

The federal government will spend \$2 for every \$1 spent on public improvements to carry out further improvements, which could include rehabilitation of existing buildings, removal of nonconforming uses and of substandard housing and construction of new housing on vacant tracts.

Director of Planning James L. Bates (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

THIEV'LL FOLLOW HIM

In the past, the FBI said, Magaddino has entered a hospital complaining of chest pains whenever anyone tried to question him about organized crime. This time, if necessary, federal authorities will follow him to the hospital and arraign him in his room, U.S. Attorney Andrew F. Phelan said.

Among those arrested were Magaddino's son, Peter, 51, and Benjamin Nicotelli Sr., 56, who were held in the Erie County jail here in lieu of \$100,000 bail each.

Peter is president of the Magaddino Memorial Chapel, a funeral home in Niagara Falls which lists Stefano Magaddino among its officers.

STEFANO MAGADDINO, 77, identified by the FBI as the head of the Cosa Nostra in western New York, was ordered by the FBI to appear for arraignment on charges of interstate racketeering.

He was permitted to spend the night in his home in nearby Lewiston because of his age and chronic heart condition.

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85 VC Political Workers Arrested in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese police have arrested 85 Vietcong political workers in Saigon during a two-week roundup to crush an emerging Communist political apparatus in the capital, a highly placed police source said today.

The source said 15 of the 85 "Communist cadres" were women and that all of those arrested had criminal pro-Communist records. Most of them were long-time residents of Saigon, he added.

The roundup began Nov. 11 and is still

going on. The source said it began with the arrest of a senior Communist lieutenant who tipped off police to 16 Vietcong cells within the city.

The citywide hunt also has netted 14 Chinese pistols, a number of mines, grenades and plastic explosives, the source reported.

LOCAL CONTROL

The South Vietnamese arm of North Vietnam's Communist party is known to be creating a grass-roots government

across South Vietnam, apparently in anticipation of an end to the Vietnam war.

American intelligence confirms the quasi-government already exists throughout five provinces and in more than 1,000 villages and hamlets. Communist documents claim the existence of "liberation councils" in two of Saigon's nine precincts, but U.S. officials say the councils exist only on paper.

Only scattered ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam today.

A U.S. Marine force that had gone into the demilitarized zone for the first time since the bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1 pulled out by nightfall yesterday without suffering a casualty in several hours of fighting, the U.S. Command said.

VIET ESCAPE

The headquarters said the North Vietnamese troops escaped from the Marines. The Leathernecks reported hearing screams of enemy soldiers ap-

parently wounded by artillery and air strikes, but no bodies were found.

South Vietnamese Headquarters indicated that a reconnaissance force it had sent into the DMZ also pulled out at nightfall yesterday after a brief clash in which three enemy soldiers were killed.

The South Vietnamese reported a brief fight last night southwest of Gio Linh, about four miles below the DMZ. Three enemy soldiers were reported killed, one prisoner was captured, and three government men were wounded.

U.S. Headquarters announced that searches for two U.S. jets shot down over North Vietnam Monday had ended without success. All four crewmen are listed as missing, but Radio Hanoi announced earlier that two of them were captured.

A U.S. spokesman said one of the two planes was an unarmed Navy reconnaissance Vigilante and the other an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber flying escort for an unarmed reconnaissance plane.

Japan Boss Elected, to Seek Land Return

TOKYO (AP) — Eisaku Sato won a third term as Japan's prime minister today after pledging to gain the early return of Okinawa and the other Ryukyu Islands from the United States.

He said after the election that he plans to form a new "action cabinet," possibly over the weekend.

In beating back his strongest opposition since taking office in 1964, the 67-year-old Sato captured 249 votes—21 more than he needed—to retain the presidency of his conservative Liberal Democratic party and with it the premiership.

His nearest rivals in the voting at a party convention were former Foreign Minister Tanaka Miki, with 107 votes, and former party Secretary General Shigesaburo Maeno, who received 85. One of the 454 votes cast went to former Foreign Minister Aichiichi Fujiyama and two were invalid.

BUSINESSMEN PLEASED

Japanese business leaders expressed their pleasure at Sato's reelection and urged him to unite the party for new assaults on problems of national security, student unrest and the rising cost of living.

Sato told his post-election news conference Japan's top problems are Okinawa, which he wants returned to Japan after more than a quarter of a century of U.S. control, and national security. But he said Japan does not necessarily need nuclear weapons to be on a par with other major nations.

The party opposition to Sato, including 83 "young Turks" seeking to look for the administration, had hoped to prevent the prime minister from receiving a majority on the first ballot. Had that happened, they would have combined their votes in support of Miki, but they did not have the strength to prevent a first-ballot victory.

Miki, however, showed surprising strength, and this could give him an edge for the premiership in 1970.

NIXON TIE CHARGED

Leftist opposition leaders immediately charged that Sato would join U.S. President-elect Richard M. Nixon in turning Japan into an anti-Communist base in Asia.

Socialist Secretary-General Saburo Eda predicted Sato would be forced out before his term ends because of collaboration with Nixon, and Democratic Socialist party Chairman Eichi Nishimura warned the prime minister not to yield to pressure from Nixon.



STANLEY L. SOWERWINE

Scout Executive Named for Area

Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will have a new Scout executive as of Jan. 13.

Stanley L. Sowerwine of Eau Claire, Wis., has been named the council's top professional scout. He will direct the activities of about 12,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and explorers and 3,700 adult volunteer leaders.

He replaces Edward L. Leland, who retired Nov. 1 after almost 23 years as Scout Executive.

Sowerwine is currently Scout executive of Chippewa Valley Council with headquarters in Eau Claire.

GROWTH PREDICTED

When announcing selection of Sowerwine, council President George R. DeCoursey said: "We are pleased to welcome Mr. Sowerwine and his family to the council. The next few years will see great growth in scouting here. We are sure Mr. Sowerwine's leadership will aid the council in bringing scouting to every boy possible."

Sowerwine was active in scouting as a boy and became a professional Scout in 1947 when he graduated from Indiana University. He started as a district executive in Elkhardt, Ind., and moved to the Chicago Council, as a district executive, in 1950. In 1954 he went to Indianapolis as director of field service in that city's council and later became assistant Scout executive.

He went to Eau Claire in 1959. During his tenure, the Chippewa Valley Council has financed and constructed a \$75,000 Scout service center and made major improvements in its camping program. The council was cited three times for "blue ribbon" growth in rural Scouting.

Sowerwine and his wife, Barbara, have five children and a Japanese exchange student living with them during the current school year.

The Clinton Valley Council area includes all of Oakland County except the southeastern corner, and Macomb County north of 14 Mile Road.

Hospital Budget Tops \$12 Million

Pontiac city commissioners last night received a \$12,362,098 proposed budget for operation of Pontiac General Hospital next year.

The budget calls for the same room rates that have been in effect this year.

Commissioners set a public hearing Dec. 17 on the balanced budget and it likely will be approved at that time. The hospital's board of trustees approved the budget last week but final approval is up to the commission.

Income from patients is expected to reach \$12,095,895 and other income, from operation of the cafeteria and other miscellaneous items, will add \$266,203, administrator Harold B. Euler said.

PROJECTED EXPENSES

Projected expenses show \$7,527,513 will be paid in salaries and wages. Fees for anesthesiology, radiology, laboratory and a variety of other tests and therapy will cost \$1,122,355.

Euler, in a letter to the commission, said the hospital budget is based on expected occupancy rate of 93 per cent of the facility's 392 beds.

Parking problems which have plagued the hospital for years will be resolved by the end of the year with completion of parking lot construction, Euler said.

Diggers Plan to Expand Strike

"No progress" was the report from negotiations yesterday in a strike which has halted work on the huge \$28.5-million Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer. The union now has announced it will enlarge its strike and will possibly hamper at least two other large projects in northern Oakland County.

On strike is the statewide Union of Operating Engineers, Local 324, based in Detroit. The union had stopped work at jobs being performed by the Associated Underground Contractors.

Union Business Manager William J. Myers told The Press this morning the strike will now be extended to halt underground work at jobs contracted by the Association of General Contractors.

In the Pontiac area, Myers said he expects to halt digging work at projects under way at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital and the Oakland Community College at Hamlin and Featherstone.

LARGE EFFECT

Altogether 35 or 40 large construction projects in the metropolitan Detroit area will be affected, Myers said.

The strike began Oct. 1 and immediately shut down construction of the Clinton-Oakland sewer. County officials are becoming doubtful the time lost can be made up.

The strike concerns wages and fringe benefits, but appears to be hung up on the termination-date-of-contract issue.

Myers said another meeting with mediators has been tentatively set next Wednesday in Detroit.

Birmingham Area Sale Proceeds Will Furnish Library Area

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The lower-level lecture room and foyer at the new township library, presently under construction at Lone Pine and Telegraph, will be completely furnished with the proceeds from the sale of a gift of land by Leslie H. Green of Turtle Lake Road.

The \$16,500 realized from the sale will be used to purchase seats, a display system, three film projectors and other audio-visual equipment for the lower level.

The library and all basic furnishings are being financed with a bond issue voted by township residents in 1966.

A gift campaign is still under way for other furnishings and materials. Mrs. Donald Zorn, 1391 Cedar Bend, is coordinating the drive.

BIRMINGHAM — For the second year in a row, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad will add extra trains during the holiday season for the convenience of Birmingham shoppers going to downtown Detroit.

The "Shoppers' Specials," originating in Detroit and making round trips to Birmingham, will also pass through Royal Oak and Ferndale on the way.

They will be running Monday through Saturday, beginning Friday through Dec. 24.

The morning special will leave Detroit at 8:35 a.m. and arrive in Birmingham at 9:30 a.m. It will begin a Detroit run at 9:30 and arrive at Detroit's Brush Street Station at 10:10 a.m.

AFTERNOON SPECIAL

The afternoon special will leave Detroit at 2:30 p.m. and arrive in Birmingham at 3:10 p.m. The same train will depart again at 4:10, to arrive at Brush Street at 4:40 p.m.

The shopper's specials will augment GT's regular commuter service — three trains from Pontiac to Detroit in the morning, and three back to Pontiac in the later afternoon.

BIRMINGHAM — An exhibition of recent paintings by artist Thomas Kniff will open at Birmingham Gallery, 1025 Haynes, Friday.

The paintings are scenic studies of the northern Michigan countryside, where Kniff has lived since completing several years of study at Arts and Crafts Art School in Detroit.

The exhibition will open to the public with a reception for the artist and preview from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Paintings will remain on exhibition through Dec. 28. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday evenings until 9.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, Cranbrook Institute of Science will offer special demonstrations in both the planetarium and planetarium Friday.

The special planetarium demonstration of "Comets and Meteors" is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Regular shows are Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The special planetarium program will be at 3:30 p.m. Regular demonstrations are Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

GOP Picks New County Leader

James E. Defebaugh, an advertising account executive from Birmingham, was elected last night as chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee.

Defebaugh, 1396 Stanley, succeeds Joseph R. Farnham. Chairman of the county GOP since early 1966, Farnham did not seek reelection since he is being transferred to England by his employer, the Chrysler Corp. effective Sunday.

Organizational director for the party less than three months, Defebaugh was elected to the top post by the Republican executive committee.

The only other name placed in nomination for chairman was that of Donald Brown of West Bloomfield Township, an attorney in Royal Oak.

ACTIVE SINCE '62

An executive with the Campbell Ewald Co. in Detroit, Defebaugh has been active in county GOP activities since 1962. Prior to his becoming organizational director, he was director of the 66th Legislative District Republican Organization.

Other officers elected by the executive committee were:

• Vice Chairman Mrs. Z. A. Reader, 28994 Wellington, Farmington, who has been secretary of executive committee and the 19th Congressional District Committee. She is also the first vice president of the Oakland County Republican Womens Clubs.

• Secretary Mrs. James Carey, 2891 Blinbrook, Troy, a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

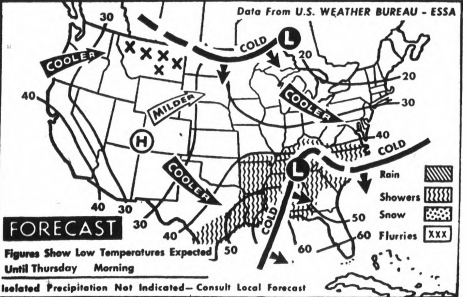
• Treasurer Gary W. Duncan, 9274 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little colder today, high 38 to 43. Mostly cloudy and a little colder tonight, low 25 to 30. Cloudy Thursday with a chance of occasional rain and slightly warmer, high 40 to 45. Friday outlook: chance of snow flurries and colder. Northwest to north winds 8 to 15 miles per hour, becoming northeasterly 10 to 20 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 30	Lowest temperature 25	Lowest temperature 25	Lowest temperature 25
High 38	High 38	High 38	High 38
Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.	Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.	Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.	Wind velocity 7 m.p.h.
Direction Northwest	Direction Northwest	Direction Northwest	Direction Northwest
Clouds 40 to 50	Clouds 40 to 50	Clouds 40 to 50	Clouds 40 to 50
Sun rises Thursday at 7:30 a.m.	Sun rises Thursday at 7:30 a.m.	Sun rises Thursday at 7:30 a.m.	Sun rises Thursday at 7:30 a.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 5 p.m.	Sun sets Thursday at 5 p.m.	Sun sets Thursday at 5 p.m.	Sun sets Thursday at 5 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:43 p.m.	Moon rises Wednesday at 1:43 p.m.	Moon rises Wednesday at 1:43 p.m.	Moon rises Wednesday at 1:43 p.m.
Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature 48	Lowest temperature 48	Lowest temperature 48	Lowest temperature 48
High 50	High 50	High 50	High 50
Wind velocity 12 to 16 m.p.h.	Wind velocity 12 to 16 m.p.h.	Wind velocity 12 to 16 m.p.h.	Wind velocity 12 to 16 m.p.h.
Direction Northwest	Direction Northwest	Direction Northwest	Direction Northwest
Clouds 40 to 50	Clouds 40 to 50	Clouds 40 to 50	Clouds 40 to 50
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1959		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1959	
45 in 1959	45 in 1959	45 in 1959	45 in 1959
Downtown Temperatures		Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m. 37	6 a.m. 37	6 a.m. 37	6 a.m. 37
7 a.m. 37	7 a.m. 37	7 a.m. 37	7 a.m. 37
8 a.m. 37	8 a.m. 37	8 a.m. 37	8 a.m. 37
9 a.m. 37	9 a.m. 37	9 a.m. 37	9 a.m. 37
10 a.m. 37	10 a.m. 37	10 a.m. 37	10 a.m. 37
11 a.m. 37	11 a.m. 37	11 a.m. 37	11 a.m. 37
12 m. 37	12 m. 37	12 m. 37	12 m. 37
1 p.m. 37	1 p.m. 37	1 p.m. 37	1 p.m. 37
2 p.m. 37	2 p.m. 37	2 p.m. 37	2 p.m. 37
3 p.m. 37	3 p.m. 37	3 p.m. 37	3 p.m. 37
4 p.m. 37	4 p.m. 37	4 p.m. 37	4 p.m. 37
5 p.m. 37	5 p.m. 37	5 p.m. 37	5 p.m. 37
6 p.m. 37	6 p.m. 37	6 p.m. 37	6 p.m. 37
7 p.m. 37	7 p.m. 37	7 p.m. 37	7 p.m. 37
8 p.m. 37	8 p.m. 37	8 p.m. 37	8 p.m. 37
9 p.m. 37	9 p.m. 37	9 p.m. 37	9 p.m. 37
10 p.m. 37	10 p.m. 37	10 p.m. 37	10 p.m. 37
11 p.m. 37	11 p.m. 37	11 p.m. 37	11 p.m. 37
12 m. 37	12 m. 37	12 m. 37	12 m. 37



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for the southeastern quarter of the country tonight with the exception of Florida and southern Georgia. There will be snow flurries in Montana. It will be colder throughout most of the nation.

City Will Form Stadium Authority

Pontiac's attempts to land the much-sought stadium expected to be built for the Detroit Tigers and Detroit Lions took another step last night.

City commissioners, following a recommendation of Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., approved moves which will lead to a high-powered five-member stadium-building authority.

And Taylor indicated that State Rep. Arthur D. Law, D-Pontiac, who previously had been in favor of the State Fairgrounds as a stadium site, is now in Pontiac's corner.

Commissioners authorized preparing documentation, with outside professional help, for the stadium authority. The documentation should be ready Dec. 17, Taylor said.

The mayor indicated the city would in the meantime find persons of "outstanding stature and ability" to serve as the authority board.

The board expectedly will be composed of some of the most influential and prestigious persons in the city and may have to carry the brunt of city efforts to land the stadium.

The mayor said Pontiac's proposal for a stadium on a 164-acre site at M59 and I-75 has been well-received but indicated that it is important for the city to put forth maximum effort.

Although a number of cities have been vying for the stadium selection, insiders have predicted that only Detroit stands a real chance of being selected eventually for stadium construction.

Political considerations are expected to play an important part in any decision. Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh is working diligently to select a downtown site adjacent to the Detroit River.

It is generally recognized that a stadium would have a tremendous economic effect on any area where it would be built.

In a letter to Alfred R. Glancy Jr. — a prominent Detroit realtor, a director of Community National Bank, a member of the State Fair Authority, and the biggest booster of the State Fairgrounds site — Law said Pontiac offers the most logical location for a stadium.

"It is my belief that our community

will donate the needed land for this project," he said.

To discuss this idea further, Law suggested in his letter a meeting with Taylor, E. Eugene Russell who is president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, State Rep. William Hampton, and Harold Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of The Pontiac Press.

Law said he believes that the City of Detroit actually will gain if the State Fairgrounds is moved. He said the fairgrounds could serve a housing project for several thousand families, possible development of Wayne State University, or as an industrial park that would provide employment for tens of thousands of workers.

Irwin Fails in Attempt to Change PAPC

By BOE WISLER
City Commissioner Robert C. Irwin, a critic of the Pontiac Area Planning Council since its inception, last night asked city commissioners to change the nature of the PAPC.

Irwin, of District 2, revived an old charge that the PAPC is another layer of government responsible to no one, and recommended steps to bring it

more in control of the City Commission and the board of education, the two bodies which formed the PAPC.

The recommendations delivered in the form of a motion, got nowhere, as all other commissioners failed to second the motion and the subject was dismissed without any discussion.

The criticism comes at a time when principal figures in the PAPC are wondering what the future role of the PAPC

should be and also wondering just how effective the organization can hope to be.

DELAY ASKED

At the last meeting of the PAPC board of governors, the members voted overwhelmingly in favor of a recommendation that the school board delay a decision on location of the school district's planned super high school.

The governors asked a 45-day delay pending a decision by the City Commission as to whether

it would become involved in a federal program necessary for location of the new high school in a central city site.

The school board voted four days later to place the new high school on the site of the Pontiac State Hospital.

Following that decision, letters were sent to all PAPC governors calling for a special meeting — to be attended by City Commission and school board members — to be held tonight. David J. Doherty,

what the PAPC should do, Irwin said.

MEETING CANCELED

The meeting was canceled, however, when it was determined that a number of members had made previous plans for tonight.

There was no immediate indication whether the meeting will be held after the holiday and before its regularly scheduled meeting Dec. 12.

Irwin said the PAPC's decision to "interject itself" into the school-site selection was evidence that its members considered themselves another element of government.

He said this might have been expected because of the original charge given to the PAPC by the commission and school board. Now is the time to eliminate any mistakes about

what the PAPC should do, Irwin said.

AIMS OF RESOLUTION

Irwin's resolution would have: • Limited the PAPC's function to the study of problems submitted to it by the City Commission or school board.

• Given the PAPC the responsibility of reporting findings back to the body which submitted the problem to it.

• Kept the PAPC from giving any information to news media about its activities or recommendations until the city commission or school board had "ample time" to study the problem and make a recommendation.

• Made it mandatory that at least three-fourths of all PAPC governors would have to be residents of the city or school district.

Some 86 billion passengers are transported by air annually.

Junk-Car Ordinance Approved

City commissioners overruled a strong objection from fellow Commissioner Robert C. Irwin, District 2, last night in approving a new ordinance designed mostly to deal with junk cars.

The commission has been debating points of the ordinance for the last few weeks.

The ordinance prohibits any person, firm or corporation from storing, wrecking or dismantling wrecked, disabled or inoperable motor vehicles or trailers or salvage material for continuous 30-day period without first obtaining a license from the city clerk.

City officials said the ordinance would be useful in cracking down on persons who keep junk cars in their yards for long periods.

neighborhood squabbling and situations where neighbors would attempt to have the law enforced against persons they were feuding with.

WORDING DISCUSSED

Director of Law Sherwin M. Birnkranz said the ordinance could be enforced to the point where "those who wanted to be

oppressive about it" could prosecute antique car buffs and persons repairing cars in their yards.

He said the wording of the

ordinance had to be that it could include a variety of persons for whom the law is not intended.

"Every other method we've tried in coping with this problem has met with opposition in court, Birnkranz said.

Birnkranz called the situation a "failure in the language." Violations of the ordinance are subject to the maximum regular city penalty of up to \$100 fine, or up to 90 days in jail, or both.

City Affairs

Building Bids Are Rejected

'Costs Too High for Land-Fill Structure'

Because of unexpectedly high construction costs, city commissioners last night rejected bids for an equipment and personnel building for the city's planned new sanitary land-fill operation on Collier Road.

Three bids were received ranging from \$487,000 to

Related Stories,
Page B-7

\$493,653. The city's consulting engineering firm, Jones & Henry Ltd. had previously estimated the building would cost \$360,000.

Officials said they would readvertise in an attempt to get lower bids.

In other action, the commission:

• Authorized Director of Public Works Joseph E. Neippling to act for the city at a Dec. 9 hearing before the county drain commissioner to implement an improvement project for the Clinton River.

• Approved the lowest of four bidders, F. J. Siller and Co., for construction of a "sludge line" under the Clinton River and connecting the city's two sewage treatment plants, one at East Boulevard and Featherstone, the other at Auburn and Opdyke.

TO AFFIRM SELECTION

Neippling said that selection of an engineering firm for a study of the Clinton River from Dawson Mill Pond to the downtown area, will be affirmed at the drain commissioner's hearing.

The studies expected will lead to engineering plans for realignment and improvement of the Clinton River, a necessary step for improvement of the city's southwest section.

Recurring floods from the swollen river continually plague the area.

Clyde Christian, city engineer, said the sludge line is necessary to allow further treatment or incineration of polluted material taken from the city's sewer collection system. A present line, which crosses over the river freezes during the winter, he said, making transmissions impossible. The low bid was \$24,360.

CALLED TOO RESTRICTIVE

Irwin contended that the ordinance was too restrictive, that if strictly enforced it would prohibit anyone from repairing their car in more than a 30-day period, prevent antique car restorers from pursuing their hobby and prevent a "person from storing scrap lumber which he might want to use to build a doghouse or a play house."

Irwin said the ordinance is the wrong approach to the problem of junk cars in that it invites selective enforcement.

"It depends on whose ox is getting gored," he said, stating that persons in favor with the law enforcers probably wouldn't be prosecuted for violations while those out of favor would be prosecuted.

Irwin also contended that the ordinance will promote

Meeting Dates Are Changed

City commissioners, in anticipation of impending holidays — and even perhaps of a holiday mood — last night changed three December City Commission meetings.

The commission normally meets on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. The last two meetings in December under this schedule would fall on Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, and Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.

The commission voted to change the meetings to Dec. 23, a Monday, at 5 p.m., and Dec. 30, a Monday at 8 p.m.

They also voted to cancel the meeting that would be held Dec. 24 because all seven commissioners will be attending the yearly meeting of the National Congress of Cities, which runs from Dec. 7-11 in New Orleans, La.

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

CONTINUING
PROGRESS



UNDERGROUND AGENTS

Down-under at a Consumers Power regulator station, underground agents are at work. Agents of progress. Adjusting the pipeline pressure to feed natural gas into your home, they are helping to make sure we meet your needs for gas, day in and day out.

Underground and aboveground, Consumers Power people are working to give you efficient, safe service today and to provide for increasing service in the future.

Our older pipelines are continually checked and double-checked for safety. Within the next three years, we will clean, inspect and retest almost 525 miles of transmission pipelines.

To meet growing demand, we are planning to increase our gas supplies by 70 percent in the next five years. Last year alone,

Consumers Power spent \$40-million for new construction and improvements of natural gas facilities.

Consumers Power people are at work to help you enjoy the good gas life. Because at Consumers Power, continuing progress is more than just a slogan.



Consumers
Power

"Look and see"
CHRISTMAS
SUGGESTIONS
from Hudson's
Optical Department

- Binoculars
- Opera glasses
- Sun glasses
- Magnifiers
- Spectacle Bands

HUDSON'S

Oxford to Bill Township \$200 Per Fire Alarm

OXFORD — Village officials will bill Oxford Township at the rate of \$200 a fire call despite township objections. The village council last night set the rate despite a report from Manager Robert Smalley which included township objections to being charged for 50 per cent of the village police dispatchers who also serve as fire dispatchers. The 50 per cent is included in the \$200 figure.

The council also voted to open negotiations with Addison Township over the use of a fire dispatcher. Oxford Police Department currently accepts Addison Township fire calls and in the past charged \$10 a month for the service.

It was manager Smalley's last meeting. On Monday he assumed duties as assistant city manager at Rochester. No successor has been yet named.

CHARTER COMMISSION

Before leaving Smalley advised council members to seek candidates for a charter commission to be elected Feb. 11 at the same time residents vote on incorporation.

The village proposes to incorporate itself and four square miles of township land into a city on that date. Only if the election passes would the charter commission members take office.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade was announced for Saturday, and the village voted to assume the responsibility for maintaining a skating rink at Daniel Axford School.

Official Spurns Raise--for Now

OXFORD — The board of education had the novel experience last night of offering its superintendent a pay raise of nearly \$3,000 and having it refused — at least for the time being.

Supt. Roger Oberg, offered a salary increase from his present \$17,600 to \$20,240 retroactive to July 1, deferred in favor of learning more about annuities available to administrators. He also promised to hire an assistant superintendent by the first of the year.

The board ratified the contract with custodians and bus drivers granting them nearly 30 cent an hour increase to scales of \$2.76 to \$3 and \$2.70 to \$3, respectively. Also ratified was the contract with teacher aides providing five to 15 cent increases for a pay scale of \$1.55 to \$1.75 an hour.

Permission was given to the senior class to go to Bermuda in January for the annual senior trip. Students must be going themselves to learn if enough will be going to make the trip feasible. Oxford students have traditionally earned their own fares.

The board also went on record as opposing the extended class days and class year recommended by the State Department of Education. Considerable discussion was given the problem of class overloads.

300 Teachers Attend Adventists' Confab

HOLLY — Over 300 teachers are attending the Lake Union Quadrangle Intermediate and Secondary Teachers' Convention at Adelphi Academy sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventists.

The three-day conference which started Sunday has attracted Adventist schoolteachers from all over Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. These states comprise the Lake Union Conference of Adventists' schools.



NEW CHAMPION — Caryn Everly, winner of the 1968 Holly-Davidsburg Junior Miss competition, accepts a victory bouquet from her predecessors, Kathryn Sue Mackinsey.

Alleged Informer Has Gun Permit Revoked

TROY — What was perhaps the shortest-lived gun permit in Oakland County history was revoked yesterday. The permit was withdrawn by the Oakland County Gun Board just four days after it had been issued to alleged Mafia member Peter Lazaros, who reportedly is providing Michigan State Police with information concerning payoffs to politicians in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

Thomas G. Plunkett, chief assistant Oakland County prosecutor, said the permit was revoked at the request of State Police Director Frederick E. Davids.

The request overruled State Police intelligence agents, who had requested that Lazaros be permitted to carry a gun for his own protection.

MORE GUARDS EYED

"Col. Davids said he is now prepared to send as many men as necessary to guard Lazaros so that it will not be necessary for him to have a weapon on his person," Plunkett said.

The chief assistant prosecutor added that Lazaros voluntarily

surrendered the permit to State Police after they indicated they would increase the guard for him and his family.

Devids' top aide, Lt. Col. Melvin Kaufman, said Lazaros' past criminal record had nothing to do with the decision. He said Davids acted immediately upon learning Lazaros had been issued the permit. In other events yesterday, it was reported that Lazaros is putting his home at 2410 Dalesford up for sale and that he may be considering a change in attorneys.

RECENTLY FREED

The 34-year-old Lazaros was freed recently from Jackson State Prison on the order of a U.S. District Court judge, who granted him a new trial on a 1962 conviction of fraud.

Lazaros and three others were charged with arranging loans for nonexistent furniture and appliances and pocketing the money.

Days before he was released, Lazaros wife Delores, 34, accused

another reputed Mafia figure, Joseph Barbara Jr. of Warren, of extortion and rape.

Barbara, 32, was subsequently charged with both offenses by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, and last week was bound over to Circuit Court to stand trial on the extortion charge. He still faces a preliminary hearing on the rape charge.

TWO FRAUD CHARGES

Lazaros, in addition to standing trial on the 1962 case, still faces two charges of fraud brought against him by the Pratt-Thorburn grand jury in August 1967.

Plunkett said the setting aside of Lazaros' conviction and the ordering of a new trial removed the fraud conviction from his police record.

Troy Police Chief Forrest Fisher, who approved the gun permit request, said the only thing now outstanding on Lazaros' police record is "a misdemeanor several years ago."

Michigan law bars felons from receiving a gun permit for eight years after their conviction.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968 A-4

Area News

Step Toward New Bond Issue Vote

Holly School Study in Works

HOLLY — The board of education has taken another step to ward a new bond issue for a building program for this overcrowded school district.

The Ann Arbor architectural firm of Lane, Riebe and Welland was recently appointed by the board to study possibilities for new schools and make cost estimates.

The schools — particularly on the elementary level — have been extremely overcrowded due to an unexpectedly high increase in enrollment this fall. Schools Supt. Russell Haddon estimates there is a shortage of at least six classrooms.

A \$5,175,000 bond issue, for con-

struction of a new junior high school to replace the Bensett Junior High, and additions and changes in the high school, was defeated in October 1967.

SPLIT SESSIONS

The administration recently proposed a reorganization of present classrooms, and split-sessions in the high school for junior high and high school students.

The split session proposal was part of a two-year emergency measure to relieve classroom overcrowding.

The board has directed the administration to look into the feasibility of portable classrooms and the use of area church facilities to avoid split sessions.

The administration will examine cost figures for portable classrooms.

Also discussed at the meeting were possibilities for improvement and development of the present athletic field.

Haddon met with the school coaches and asked for a priority list. At the top of the list were all-weather running track and six tennis courts, to be added to the area which includes only a lighted football field and its stands.

THE THIRD CHOICE WAS A FIELD HOUSE

The administration will seek figures and estimates from several contractors on the proposed project.

SLIGHTLY MORE FUNDS

In other business, the board reported that additional monies were made available to the schools through the enrollment increase of 236 students over last year.

The capital outlay account will be boosted by \$30,000 for the purchase of capital equipment and \$10,000 will be added to the textbook account to update the schools' books.

Radio Unit Members

Give Up Thanksgiving to Help Save Lives

Members of the Oakland County React organization, a citizens band radio group, will give up their Thanksgiving holiday in hopes of saving lives.

They will sponsor a "Holiday for Life" by setting up a mobile unit on I-75 at the Baldwin exit, to distribute free coffee and doughnuts to holiday motorists, tonight, all day tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings and all day Sunday.

The "Holiday for Life" is being conducted in conjunction with the organization's regular road patrol on I-75 every weekend, according to React spokesman Chuck Spain.

Jean Makes Grade

She Really Can Pilot

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some 14 months and 52 hours of flight instruction later, Pontiac Press staffer Jean Saile has achieved her dream — her very own pilot's license.

By JEAN SAILE

What do you say? What do you feel when you've finally attained your very own pilot's license?

Wrung out. Elated. Grateful. Unbelieving. Happy in the knowledge you'll never have to fly alone again. The required solo hours are finally complete.

Yesterday was THE day. A check ride coming up with John Reareick, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector, in Owosso.

The cram sessions in advance. Know your airplane's capabilities. Fly that airplane. Watch your altitude. What about emergency landings? How's your hood work (the pilot blinded to everything but instruments)?

Remember your safety training. Make those clearing turns.

Watch your airspeed indicator. How are your stalls?

Pick good check points on your cross-country. When was your last soft field landing?

QUITE ENCOURAGING

And so it went — the last three days before the final. Reareick, a gentlemanly man who has flown for years and is really quite encouraging to new pilots, had assumed in my mind all the attributes of an ogre.

The flight to Owosso Tuesday morning — Ralph Hudson continuing his instructions — nerves — finally the realization that I can only do what I can do — and I'll do my best on that.

It works. Reareick seems pleased. The airplane obeys.

He fills out the temporary airman's certificate which I'll use until the permanent one comes in the mail.

BEAUTIFUL ENTRY

It's beautiful. My entry in my log book. "Recommended for a private license" is beautiful.

The whole world is beautiful. And I'm tired.

Troy Sets Hearing on Refuse Transfer

TROY — Discussion of ordinance changes to enable the City of Birmingham to build a \$1.5-million refuse transfer station will be held at a public hearing Dec. 16.

The City Commission set the hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance amendment and an ordinance to regulate operation of refuse transfer stations. Such a station would be built by Birmingham on South Coolidge just north of 14 Mile.

The Troy Planning Commission had tabled action on the amendment to the zoning ordinance at its last meeting because of a question concerning its part in the approval procedure for a special use permit.

A proposed cemetery ordinance, which was tabled at the Nov. 11 meeting for restudy of acceptable material for monuments and markers, was approved by the city commission.

FEES SPECIFIED

Under this ordinance, the charge for burial spaces in the city's four cemeteries will remain at \$35 each, but the fee for burial will be raised from \$35 to \$75. This is expected to reflect the actual cost for burial.

Gene Stillman of 6454 Cannorow was appointed to the planning commission to fill a vacancy until Dec. 31. He will replace Frank Christian, who resigned when he moved to Royal Oak.

Christian's resignation was accepted with regret by the commission. He had served on the board 19 years.

Approval was given three preliminary plans, including High Oak Commons Subdivision at South Boulevard and Crooks Road; Troy Meadows No. 3 at Watties and Livernors; and Ramier Subdivision at Dequindre and South.

Another public hearing was set for Dec. 23 by the commission for con-

sideration of a rezoning proposal for a parcel on Livernors north of Maple. The request is to rezone the property from multiple-family residential to industrial and town house.

The commission also received the resignation of William B. Decker from the city Parks and Recreation Board.

A report on traffic conditions in the Oakland Mall area was presented to the commission. Some remedies for problems have been found, but it will continue to be a very serious situation until extensive street improvements can be made, according to the report by City Manager Paul York.

Police Chief Forrest O. Fisher Jr. and Gary Hutchens of the planning department have been studying traffic patterns and problems in the area.

ZONING APPROVED

At three public hearings, two zoning resolutions were adopted and one was denied. A request by the Elro Corporation for rezoning of frontage on Livernors to smaller single family residential lots was turned down. This proposal, if passed, would have made a small lot parcel in a large single-family lot area, York said.

Approved was rezoning of about seven acres at Long Lake and Dequindre from residential to business and office. A gasoline station and office will be built there by Rockford Realty.

Also approved was an alley vacation in Addison Heights Subdivision, running parallel to Livernors Road. The lots adjoining this alley will be extended into the alley.

Final plat approval was given to Cypress Gardens and Landsdowne Subdivisions. These plats had been tabled several times to study drainage easements.

NEW LIFE — This 19th century residence at 325 S. Woodward, Birmingham, once faced demolition. Now it serves as an office building for two shops, a photography studio and an interior design office.

Victorian Home Revamped to Serve Five Businesses

BIRMINGHAM — Two young entrepreneurs have made the city's old Masonic Temple at 325 S. Woodward look anything but 100 years old.

The former residence, which served as the Masonic Temple for 35 years has been renovated by F. Noland Reynolds, a commercial photographer, and Mrs. Geraldine Patria, whose management firm owns the building. They reconstructed the 19th century refuge complete with its original Victorian splendor and charm.

They began last March to put their idea of "doing something for the building and for Birmingham which we can all enjoy" to work.

The landmark structure, which most recently housed a real estate firm, had deteriorated to a point where serious consideration was given to leveling the building.

"It was our intention to preserve as much as possible the dignity and graciousness of the old house," Mrs. Patria said.

"It was almost impossible to begin without the original floor plans but we started by substituting imagination for any real plans, and the designing just progressed along," she said.

The actual reconstruction of the building in downtown Birmingham began during the summer.

A brick porch in the front of the building was removed and the dining room windows were eliminated because they were out of scale with the rest of the house.

Musical Teen Is Junior Miss

HOLLY — An original piano jazz composition helped 18-year-old Caryn Everly to become Holly-Davidsburg's new Junior Miss.

After a contest in the Holly Senior High School auditorium, Caryn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Everly, 3400 Q75, tearfully accepted the Junior Miss Crown and bouquet of carnations from last year's winner, Kathryn Sue Mackinsey.

Other prizes included a scholarship and a trophy from the Holly-Davidsburg Jaycees.

Runners-up in the contest were Marilyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marlowe.

Judging for the contest was based on talent, scholastic ability, an interview, poise and personality. Roger Horton was chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored activity, while Edward Berryman served as master of ceremonies.

Winners of local Junior Miss contests will be eligible for the state preliminary pageant to be held in Redford, Dec. 15.



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Tourists Rediscover Nevada Boom Town

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)—You can tell Death Valley Smiley at the Bucket of Blood Saloon. He's the one who strums on a washboard and wears a battered Australian campaign hat, a bushy gray beard and red garters on his sleeves.

Smiley, other bearded and mustachioed musicians, Victorian china and rusted mining gear help Virginia City relive her rollicking Comstock Lode mining past of a century ago.

The gold and silver bonanza days have come and gone on the Comstock, but owners of saloons, knickknack shops and novelty newspapers are using their savvy to reap a new boom in tourist gold.

"The people come here looking for old-time stuff," says Smiley. "We're trying to put over the atmosphere of the place."

THE 49ERS

Smiley, whose name is B.C. Washburn, appears with Norman "Rinky-Tink" Jackson as the "49ers."

Jackson plays Gay 90s. Roaring 20s or any other tunes patrons ask for, on an old piano, and Washburn strums thimbles on a washboard, taps a chunk of wood, toots horns and rings bells.

The old saloons—behind plank sidewalks—are restored brighter than new and filled with photographs of mining gangs, portraits of famous madams, antique rifles and six-shooters and player pianos.

C Street, where painted ladies, gritty miners, gamblers and Chinese railroad workers once crowded between ore wagons and shiny broughams, is now the run for cars with out-of-state license plates.

After a couple of down-and-out prospectors—Peter O'Reilly and Patrick McLaughlin—made the first big silver strike in 1859, the town boomed into a sprawling city of more than 30,000 on the barren slopes of Mt. Davidson 6,200 feet high.

Hundreds of miners fought heat, dampness and fear in miles of mine passages under the city, and pulled an estimated \$1 billion out of the Comstock Lode.

In 1875, strong winds pushed a fire down the slopes of Mt. Davidson, and almost half the town was buried. Within six months, gambling their gold, silver and grubstakes, the townspeople rebuilt the city.

But only four years later, the amount of gold and silver brought to the surface began to fall off and the excitement died.

The last large mining operations were halted in 1947, and five years later even limited mining was stopped. The town of some 500 was made up of only four main streets, each less than a mile long.

But Virginia City's last residents didn't want their town to die, and in 1952 put their savings and sweat on the line to make the city the liveliest ghost town of the mining boom era.

Owners of saloons, gift shops and restaurants began to see a rising tide of tourists as income, and tailored their businesses to meet the visitors' expectations.

"We got together and decided to keep what we got and present the original Virginia City," says Ben Militana, president of the Virginia City Businessmen's Association and manager of the Virginia City Sun novelty newspaper.

Militana estimates about 5,000 visitors come to the town each weekend during the summer tourist season, and almost as many come during October and November—as long as there is no snow.

There are about 15 saloons, six novelty newspapers, six restaurants and snack bars and five hotels. Two old mine shafts are open for guided tours.

Arthur Rafael, a 63-year-old pianist with a pointed white beard and stovepipe hat, plays

"On Top of Old Smokey" in the Silver Queen Saloon while in the Red Garter Saloon tourists eat hot dogs and sip beer and ragtime pianist Harry Bruce plays years later to add interest.

"If You Knew Suzy."

The town's museums display mining gear, railroad equipment, musty clothes, Indian war bonnets, sheriff's badges, rocks, and skulls with bullet holes in them. Two museums also show the desk they say Mark Twain used as a young journalist on the staff of the Territorial Enterprise from 1862 to 1864.

OSTRICH RACES

Special events also draw tourists. Some 18,000 persons jammed the town one weekend in September to see the annual camel and ostrich races.

Camel races were started in Virginia City in 1886 between drivers who used the animals to haul salt from the marshes of Esmeralda County to the Comstock for use in gold and silver mills.

HUGHES INTEREST

Nevada's mining officials have predicted a rebirth of mining, and some large corporations—notably the Hughes Tool Co., owned by Howard Hughes—have been breaking rocks near Virginia City for gold and silver.

Virginia City isn't waiting for a new era of mining; it is busy exploring its rip-roaring past for a profitable present and future.



TOWN REVIVAL—"Death Valley Smiley" Washburn (left) and "Rinky-Tink" Jackson are two musicians directly involved in the rebirth of Virginia City, Nev. The town, created by the enormous wealth of the Comstock Lode, slumbered for decades after ore deposits petered out. But recently, towns-

people have united to finance renovations and tourist-attracting projects. Besides musicians like Washburn and Jackson, who play in period-style saloons and eating places, the historical town features several "old-time" newspapers, shops and museums to attract and please tourists.

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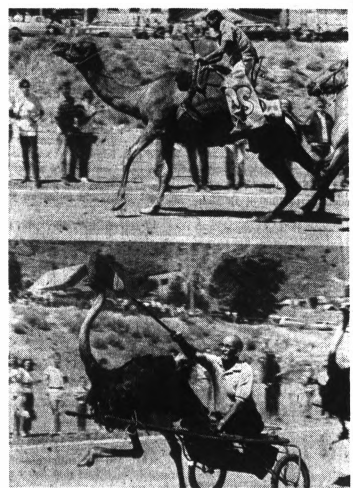
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AP Photo

NOVEL RACES -- An exciting feature of the Virginia City revival is the staging of camel and ostrich races. Camel races date to 1866, when drivers, who used the animals to haul salt from nearby marshes, held contests for gold- and silver-rich miners. Ostrich racing was introduced recently, when the town got its facelift and the tourist trade began to flourish.

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City Acts on 'Neighborhood' Program

By a 6-1 vote, the City Commission at its meeting last night took a forward step on the Federal Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) which would empower the City Administration to acquire and clear property for redevelopment and public improvement projects, the substandard residential area of southwest Pontiac rating high priority.

NDP is a new, more flexible form of Urban Renewal. It was born of the 1968 Housing Act passed by Congress last August. Under this program, the Federal government provides \$2 for each municipal dollar for community betterment.

Locally, the City's share of the cost of these undertakings would come from the inflow of Capital Improvement funds amounting to \$500,000 annually, with no additional levy on taxpayers.

The NDP concept involving southwest Pontiac that would necessarily include acquisition of some residential property would admirably complement the rehabilitation and hous-

ing renewal goals for the same area by Harambee, the all-Negro non-profit corporation. Furthermore, it would effectively promote recentralization of the core city while countering the trend toward the decentralization that threatens its fiscal soundness.

Adequate provision is explicit in the Federal Act for equitable appraisal of and payment for property required for a NDP project, and indeed the residents of an affected area have a deciding voice, through an elected council, as to the acceptability of it.

For clarification of many aspects of the NDP proposal and to allay any doubts engendered by recent distribution of misleading "scare" leaflets in the southwest area, Mayor WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR. has called a public meeting at Trinity Baptist Church for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

The Press wholeheartedly endorses the Neighborhood Development Program and urges that it be pushed vigorously in many directions.

Dr. William A. Gordon

A resident of Pontiac for 50 years and a practicing dentist for 37 of those years was lost to the community with the death of Dr. WILLIAM A. GORDON. He was 74.

Born in the Highland area, Dr. Gordon became an active participant in the affairs of Pontiac as he interested himself in a variety of civic, social and fraternal spheres.

He played a leading part in the formation of Oakland County Dental Association, and was a former president of the organization.

Of quiet demeanor, Dr. Gor-

don's warm personality and devotion to community service had nonetheless attracted a wide circle of friends and professional acquaintances who knew him as an accomplished professional man and a sterling citizen. Among his less known activities was his deep interest in alcoholics and the effective efforts he pursued toward their rehabilitation.

WILLIAM GORDON well fulfilled his mortal mission and meets the fate that awaits all mankind as an exemplary testimonial to high personal ideals and service to his fellows. His passing brings sorrow to all who were privileged to know him.

Syndicated Column Early American News Feature

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the syndicated newspaper column.

The prototype, whose descendants have proliferated greatly in two centuries, was called "Journal of Occurrences" and was edited by Boston patriots for distribution throughout the colonies and in England. Colonial papers that ran it included the Bos-

ton Evening Post, the New York Journal and the Pennsylvania Chronicle.

Even back in 1768, columnists were viewing with alarm. The "Journal of Occurrences" dealt mainly with daily sufferings of the good people of Boston at the hands of the red-coated British baddies.

Books Give Insight Into Three Crises

By DAVID POLING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

During the fall months, this little gray squirrel has our apple tree picked clean. He likes the buds on the dogwood almost as much. No matter what kind of winter, he is ready.

You may not be storing apples in the basement but you can grab three paperback books that speak directly to the problems of this winter and next spring. Responsible leadership within the church should be considering the alternatives to Vietnam, the crises in the cities and the universities if they are to make a meaningful contribution to the start of a new administration in Washington.

William J. Fubright may not claim your support. Yet his paperback, "The Arrogance of Power," has some fresh things to say about international conflict and the American shaping of world affairs.

He points out that, at the conclusion of the Napoleonic wars, a surprisingly lasting settlement was reached in 1815. France was at the mercy of England and Austria. Lord Castlereagh dictated terms that were magnanimous, and of undisturbed effect. The French people offered the opportunity of participating in a republic that blessed Europe as well as the defeated followers of Napoleon. Reparations were

manageable. Occupation was limited to three years and there was no loss of territory. Castlereagh told an astonished continent that he had not come to the peace treaty in Vienna to collect trophies, "but to bring the world back to peaceful habits."

We are not in Vienna but Vietnam. And no matter how much the Vietnam may be hated, that emotion is no deeper than the sentiments of Europe toward Napoleon, who bloodied history for 25 years. The pursuit of "peaceful habits" will take all of the ingenuity and nerve we can generate.

Another paperback to squirrel away for this winter is "The Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders." This is the 200-page study produced by the U.S. House of Representatives, appointed by President Johnson on July 27, 1967.

It may be a year old but the material is more relevant every day. For any person over the age of 14, this is a must-read. You will think it was a dirty book when some people in Congress have put it down, ignored it, even attacked it.

I don't see how you can be a member of the 20th-century American society and not want to have the basic facts behind the urban upsurge that put the torch to Detroit and the gasoline to Newark. In an introduction, new-pa-

per columnist Tom Wicker sums up the theory question: "What white Americans have never fully understood — but what the Negro can never forget — is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it and white society condones it."

"Crises at Columbia" is the paperback produced by the Cox Commission Report. This careful study looks at the disturbances at Columbia University that shook the university — and many other schools — in April and May of 1968.

For those readers who are not satisfied with the uniformed conclusions that a few bearded pinkos, draft dodgers and part-time demonstrators were the sole cause of this prolonged riot, start reading Nixon.

What happened at Columbia can evolve anywhere else when an administration thinks it is running an academic warehouse instead of a university. When college leadership is more interested in government "research" contracts than teaching students in pursuit of higher education, we are in trouble. The commission notes that Columbia, with the faint arrogance of a rich corporation, used the tendency to treat its own faculty as employees and its students as customers.

Keep all these books handy. The report is for snow, anytime.



'Maybe If We Put It In A Great Big Box—'

David Lawrence Says:

Lodge Could Handle Viet Talks

WASHINGTON — Language is sometimes the biggest barrier to the attainment of an understanding between negotiators in the field of diplomacy.

This is doubtless one of the reasons why President-elect Nixon has been giving LAWRENCE



serious consideration to the appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge to head the American delegation in Paris which is expected during the next several months to confer repeatedly with representatives of North and South Vietnam in an effort to end the war.

Lodge, who is at present United States ambassador to West Germany, speaks French and other languages fluently. The importance of French in the Paris conferences lies in the fact that for many years both North and South Vietnam constituted a colony of France, and the people in the local governments as well as in the educated classes naturally adopted French as their second language.

The difficulty is not merely that diplomatic negotiations which have to be carried on through interpreters are cumbersome, but that translators do not convey the same impressions of sincerity and frankness, which a diplomat might give when he speaks a language that both sides understand.

Lodge is also an experienced negotiator, including service as an envoy to Saigon. He was first named ambassador to South Vietnam by President Kennedy in 1963 and served for 11 months.

SPECIAL MISSIONS

Afterwards Lodge was a consultant to President Johnson on Vietnam and undertook special missions for him before returning to Saigon as ambassador in August 1965, where he remained for another 20 months. He then served as ambassador-at-large until his appointment to Bonn in April this year.

Lodge's principal experience in diplomacy was obtained while he was ambassador to the United Nations from January 1963 until 1960.

Nixon is reported to have been considering Lodge as a replacement for Averell Harriman, but there is really no reason why the American delegation should not be enlarged to include Harriman.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Wesp
of 107 W. Rundell:
61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. A. M. Sherston
of 99 Stout: 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford H. McCormack
of 16 Clayburn:
59th wedding anniversary.

as well as Cyrus Vance, his deputy negotiator at Paris.

Both have an intimate knowledge of what has happened thus far in the negotiations and could become invaluable advisers to Lodge if he were named chairman of the American delegation.

The selection of representatives for delicate international

negotiations has little to do with politics.

Just as Presidents Kennedy and Johnson called on Lodge, a prominent Republican, for diplomatic missions of special importance, so Nixon could retain the Democrats now heading the delegation at Paris if they were willing to serve.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Newsweek Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Modern Flu Epidemics Mild Compared to Past

NEW YORK — All set for the big Hong Kong flu epidemic? Flu buffs and medical handcarriers assure us it

will be here before Christmas, having already departed Hong Kong aboard sneezing, watery-eyed eastbound travelers.

The crown colony of Hong Kong may not be deserving of having this new influenza epidemic named for it. This particular outbreak of a recurrent curse of man and beast could have its source in some other clime.

Flu is one of those rare ailments which bear geographically-oriented names, i.e. German Measles and Montezuma's Revenge. This one could have generated itself in Red China, or anywhere, really. There was a day, and not too many decades ago, when all influenza was solemnly believed to emanate only from Russia.

Hippocrates described an influenza pandemic in Greece during the 3rd century B.C. but it was not until 1933 that the first influenza virus was isolated.

FORECAST MILD

A flu epidemic is not usually a mass killer. The best early predictions indicate that the Hong Kong flu will be generally mild except on those over 50 who are suffering from heart disease and respiratory troubles.

But there have been epidemics in history of catastrophic dimensions. The Encyclopedia Britannica compares the Spanish influenza epidemic of 1918 with the Black Death that struck Europe between 1347 and 1351 which may have killed 25 million about one-fourth of Europe's population.

I was a statistic — and survivor — of the Spanish flu epidemic "that struck the world 50 years ago at just about this time. Some 548,000 Americans died of it in a relatively short period. But other countries suffered even more calamitous tolls. About 4 per

cent of India's population — around 12.5 million — succumbed to it.

Throughout the world, that one epidemic killed at least 30 million, a figure incomprehensible to modern man unless he thinks in terms of a thermonuclear holocaust.

NO WONDER DRUGS

There were not any wonder drugs in our bathroom medicine chest in the happy Irish-Italian ghetto where we lived in 1918. Matter of fact, there wasn't any bathroom. But my mother came up with a remedy for the scourge that was going through Washington like the grim reaper's scythe. She ordered her brood of five to stay in bed, scrub oranges and take an occasional laxative called Cascarets.

We made it, only to receive some bad news. The epidemic passed away, but school reopened.

Can't win 'em all.

Considine

Reading and Writing

Tulsa Tribune

A nationwide, four-year study by experts has confirmed the worst fears of most parents. There are severe short-comings in the teaching of English in the nation's high schools.

The National Council of Teachers of English and the University of Illinois made intensive studies of 158 representative high schools in 45 states and discovered that the two areas of greatest weakness are reading and writing.

Some highlights from the study of 1,600 classrooms: There is little direct instruction in writing despite the fact that 16 per cent of class time is devoted to composition.

Only 13 per cent of student papers examined by observers showed signs of any thorough rewriting and only 17 per cent showed any evidence that teachers help students with organization of

Voice of the People:

Waterford School Issues Discussed by Readers

It is essential that we give the millage proposal in Waterford a "yes" vote. We must maintain a good school system. We must be competitive for good teachers. The two-year request is a logical approach to the tax problem. It is evident some new method to obtain taxes is necessary to maintain good education in Michigan. It is unfair to expect the schools and the teachers to operate with reduced funds till this takes place. The children belong in school full-time with a complete curriculum and a well-paid, satisfied teacher.

D. M. LEMAUX
488 SHOREVIEW

Concerning the Waterford Township School millage proposal, it seems Mr. Poole put his finger on the crux of the matter when he said, "It is hard to change people's minds when they are already taxed to the hilt." Look at your latest tax receipt and note what percentage of your total tax bill goes for education in one way or another, and then tell me there shouldn't be a more equitable way to finance our educational system, or a complete about-face in administering the funds we already have.

Does our school system serve the academic needs for which our schools were originally established, or have they disintegrated into a superannuated athletic club? To some this increase would scarcely be noticed, but what about the average struggling John Doe with a growing family to support and a 20-30 year mortgage to pay off? Vote "no" on this proposal and thereby force the powers that be to find a better way.

ARTHUR F. SASSER
289 S. HOSPITAL, UNION LAKE

The Waterford millage election is December 7. I urge all voters who want their children to have an adequate high school education to be there and vote "yes." Children who roam the streets are not necessarily those of working mothers. If the millage is voted down, that will allow some of the children to "roam the streets" one hour more than last year. There are few people in our township who are too poor to afford this. Some of us say "we can't afford," but most of us mean that "we will not afford" to do these things. Many feel their children will do well enough with a high school diploma, but for today and tomorrow this is not the case.

In reference to any who moved here for lower taxes, I feel they failed to consider that 30 years ago there were no high schools here. They fail to consider that this was and is a young township with many things to contemplate, such as water, sewage and high schools. These people suggest moving to a township with lower taxes. Would they believe that some of us may have to move to a township with higher taxes to assure our children and our future leaders of an adequate background to achieve the high standards we need to teach our future generations?

MRS. JACK SAYLOR
2137 Crane, Dayton Plains

Question and Answer

What will the millage election in Waterford cost? What would it have cost if it had been on the ballot in the November election?

E. E.

REPLY

Mr. Giddis of Waterford Board of Education says the special election will cost between \$1,800 and \$2,000. He has no dollar figure for cost of including it on the ballot for a regular election, but it would be very expensive, because the whole setup would have to be revised. Waterford school boundaries are not the same as political boundaries; four townships are involved in Waterford schools, and two areas of Waterford are included in township schools outside Waterford. You can see the problem this would create.

Question and Answer

Who holds the record for the longest field goal in the National Football League?

A. N.

REPLY

Bert Rechichar, with 56 yards in the Baltimore Colts-Chicago Bears game on Sept. 27, 1953, according to Lyle Smith with the Detroit Lions.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Reading and Writing

Tulsa Tribune

A nationwide, four-year study by experts has confirmed the worst fears of most parents. There are severe short-comings in the teaching of English in the nation's high schools.

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Only 13 per cent of student papers examined by observers showed signs of any thorough rewriting and only 17 per cent showed any evidence that teachers help students with organization of

ideas, critical thinking, and clear communication.

Reading programs are inadequate, uncoordinated, and almost nonexistent. Most programs seemed lacking in purpose, organization, and impact. The nonacademic, noncollege, slow-learning student is neglected.

Few teachers show themselves capable of effectively leading class discussion. Barely a fifth of the time is used in discussion and questioning. The emphasis is on recitation and rote response.

Language is the least well taught of all elements of the English curriculum. A majority of schools concentrate on mechanical drill and error-based instruction, with effective communication being subordinated to grammatical accuracy in classroom presentation.

Those who made the survey stressed the need for quality leadership from the principal and chairman of each English department and the need for a small cadre of "master teachers" in each school.

employed on a merit pay system. English teachers nationally average 150 students each — 50 more than the recommended maximum of 100.

When we cheat boys and girls of the ability to read and write well, we limit their ability to communicate effectively and to reach their potential.

No Trick . . .

San Francisco Chronicle
It's no trick to meet expenses nowadays — the toughest job is to avoid them.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$60 a year, where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Waterford, Macomb, Lapeer, Livingston, and Macomb counties is \$24.00 a year, where in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$24.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Transplant Today in Maryland

City Man to Get New Cornea

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Tony Dni gets a new eye today. And if all goes well, he will get another new one next year. He undergoes a cornea transplant in Maryland today.

Tony — as he is called by all his customers — has owned a shoe repair shop at 156 Auburn since shortly after coming to Pontiac in 1932. He recalls having trouble seeing since shortly after he was born in Italy. He was first told that he needed glasses when he took a physical exam to enter the United States and become a citizen.

In 1939 a doctor recommended contacts. This was long before most people had ever heard of them, explained Tony, leaning close over a piece of paper to draw their shape. His contacts cover the complete eye, both pupil and white. He wears glasses over the contacts.

"I went from doctor to doctor

but no one could tell me exactly Chevy Chase, Md., a specialist why my eyes were bad. I just in the cornea transplant field, knew that the corneas kept who said he would perform the operation.

TOLD OF TRANSPLANTS

"I first heard about Tony left his wife, Katherine, transplants last year from Dr. Robert J. Netzel in town. He day to go to Maryland for the said I would lose my sight otherwise," said Tony.

Tony explained he was then sent to a Dr. Henderson in Ann Arbor who said that it could be going: "Thank for me all the too late for a transplant since people that donated corneas to Tony's cornea would have to be make my kind of operation rebuilt before the doctor could possible."

His cornea is being donated. He sent Tony to a Dr. King in by the Lions Club Eye Bank.



Pontiac Press Photo

CORNEA TRANSPLANT — Pontiac shoemaker Tony Dni finished repairing a pair of shoes before leaving for Maryland to undergo a cornea transplant operation. Dni, who is going blind, will receive another transplant in the other eye next year if this one proves successful.

Soviet Youth Starts Military Training at 10

MOSCOW (AP) — Military training in the Soviet Union now starts at the age of 10.

Schoolboys throughout the country are organized into squads, detachments and battalions. Under adult commanders they practice drill, firing, the use of gas masks, other military skills and rendering medical aid.

The program introduced by the Kremlin leadership is being widened this year.

Soviet children from 10 to 15 belong to the Pioneer organization, which provides group activities and Communist indoctrination.

DRAFT AGE LOWERED

Older boys get more sophisticated military training the last two years before being drafted at 18. The Kremlin decreed this in 1967, also reducing the draft age one year.

The defense minister, Marshal Andrei Grechko, explained that the Soviet Union was "taking all steps necessary to strengthen its defenses."

"The boys' training units, even for the youngest, have their political commissars alongside the military commanders, paralleling the Soviet armed forces. They also have their military newspapers and political information classes."

From the start boys are told how they should think and instilled with patriotic feelings.

HEROIC LESSONS

One of their tasks as "young army men," the term used here, is to visit sights associated with Soviet Revolutionary and World War II heroes. They are also introduced to servicemen and veterans, who tell them about great deeds done for the motherland.

On military holidays, of which there are many, the boys' units are inspected as they drill and march. Each has its own bugler and drummer. The "young army men" wear their red Pioneer scarves in lieu of a uniform, and the officers have insignia of stars like those of the regular branches of the service.

Competitions are held on the regional, provincial and republic levels to pick out the detachments which excel in military-like exercises. A final in June produces the winner for the country.

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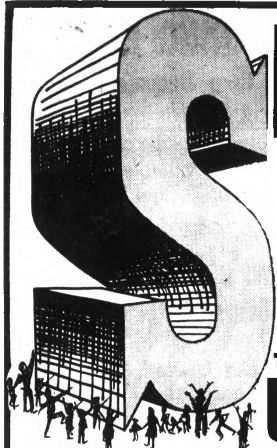
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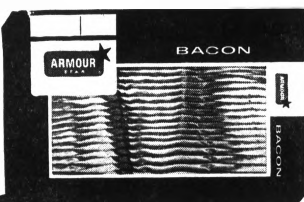


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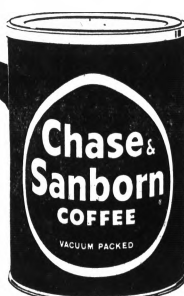


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Nine Mills for Operating Costs

Waterford School Need Cited

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third of five articles in which the Waterford Township School Supt., Dr. Don O. Tatro answers frequently asked questions on the nine-mill tax issue to be voted on Dec. 7.)

Question: What is the operating tax question upon which the voters will be reacting on Dec. 7?

Answer: The district will be seeking authority to levy up to 9 mills in additional property taxes for two years for the purpose of financing the operating costs of the district.

Q: Why are the funds needed?

A: Funds from this levy are needed to offset the children of the community a reasonably adequate educational program. They will be used to allow full-day sessions to continue for elementary school children and to return junior and senior high school children to full-day sessions.

Mott High School can then become accredited by the time of its first graduating class next year. Our other two high schools will be sure to keep their accreditation.

We can increase the staff of the learning improvement center modestly and offer remedial reading help to all primary grade children who need it.

MAINTENANCE, SALARIES

Maintenance of our schools can be improved and there will be sufficient funds to meet the salary requirements for school personnel over the next two years.

Q: What will be the cost to the taxpayer?

A: Nine mills is .009 times each taxpayer's state equalized valuation. If the state equalized valuation is \$6,000 the cost would be \$54 a year or 15 cents per day, if it is \$9,000 it would be 22 cents per day.

It appears that not all of the nine mills would be needed in the first year (the board of education has pledged to levy 0.6 on the amount required) and so the increase would actually be something less than that in the first year.

Q: What if the millage question fails?

A: We would have to keep trying for its success in order to have the funds available to operate on the full program next year.

COSTS KEEP RISING

If the voters were to turn this down continuously we would not even be able to operate at the

reduced schedule of this year in another year because of the continued rise in our operating costs.

Q: When would the tax have to be paid?

A: The tax will not have to be paid until February 1970. This gives the voters an opportunity to increase their escrow accounts or to try to prepare savings knowing that the tax would not be paid until more than a year from now.

Q: What would the funds be used for?

A: Principally to restore the staff of the learning improvement center which we did not employ in the current year, to make up for reductions in textbook and equipment purchases. The maintenance personnel reductions also would be eliminated.

Beyond this, the funds would be used to employ the additional personnel required for next year, to meet the demands we face in collective bargaining with all of the school district employees, and to provide the added remedial personnel to help children of primary grades who need the assistance.

Q: Aren't teachers in Waterford well-paid? Don't most of them make at least \$8,000 a year?

A: Public employees' salaries have improved dramatically as an outgrowth of the use of collective bargaining and because of the salary improvements in the private sector. Teachers have made substantial gains on the salaries they formerly were paid.

RANKS LOW ON SCALE

However, there is a difference among teachers' schedules and valuation is \$6,000 the cost would be \$54 a year or 15 cents per day, if it is \$9,000 it would be 22 cents per day.

Q: Why should I vote for millage if I feel the teachers are adequately paid?

A: Before arriving at the decision, you should evaluate the total picture. Bear in mind that the classroom teacher's commitment does not reflect the full teacher obligation.

Most teachers spend many hours at home in preparing lessons and correcting papers. They also attend numerous

after-hours meetings and many teachers are furthering their education at night so that they will become even better teachers.

Teachers must acquire 15 graduate hours of college credit at their own expense during the first five years of their teaching to satisfy requirements for a permanent teaching certificate. Reasonably attractive salaries are in the community's best self-interest.

COMPETITIVE RATE

We need teachers and we must pay the competitive going rate for teachers as we do for other services. If we want the services of a plumber or a doctor, we must pay the going rate for their services also, and its in our children's interest to keep Waterford a place where teachers want to teach.

Q: Why is the operating millage turning back for only a period of two years?

A: It's frankly very difficult to look beyond two years with

what degree of accuracy as to what the situation will be with respect to salaries and finance.

The citizens committee, when it made its recommendation, asked that the school board create a citizens committee to attempt to achieve some measure of tax reform in Michigan so some of the burden of school support could be lifted from property taxes and so the inequities which exist between low valuation districts like Waterford and its richer neighbors might be narrowed through some reform.

Q: Has the committee to work on this been created?

A: Volunteers were accepted from the members of the Citizens Advisory Committee and have already been appointed to begin work on this problem. Also, the board of education is attempting to have legislation introduced which would increase the exemptions for senior property taxpayers.

Dr. Jekyll Suitors, Mr. Hyde Husbands

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no institution that changes a man more than marriage.

And, alas, not always for the better. Isn't that true, ladies?

As a matter of fact, one of the big surprises of the long matrimonial journey to most women is how their husbands slowly but almost inevitably transform themselves from Dr. Jekylls to Mr. Hydes.

And the trend seems to be irreversible in most cases. There is usually no turning back for a husband on his road to monstrosity. The wife is stuck with a surly brute forever.

ENDLESS VARIATIONS

Just how does marriage actually change a man? Well, of course, there are as many endless variations to the common pattern as there are husbands, but here are a few familiar examples:

He used to hang on her every word. Now days go by and he never listens to a thing she says. He can't even hear her when the water isn't running.

There was a time when he vowed he'd swim the deepest sea or climb the highest mountain for her. Today if she asks him to bring something up from the basement he whimpers, "What, and risk spending two weeks in the hospital with a hernia?"

As her suitor he proclaimed his willingness to carry out her slightest wish. As her husband he'll spend a whole evening figuring out ways to duck his duty of carrying out the garbage.

HE'S NO DANCER

Fondly she remembers the dear dead past when they

thought nothing of dancing the night away together. Now, if she can even get him out on the dance floor at all, he gives her the old "once around the floor. Mama and let's go back to the table my feet hurt!" routine.

During the courtship he loved to light her cigarettes for her and have her blow out the match. But what is his present attitude? He is trying to get her to give up smoking altogether — not for her health, but simply so he'll be able to afford more expensive cigars.

Before the wedding he told her, "Don't worry, baby, I'm not marrying you for your cooking." After the wedding he tells her glumly, "How come I got the only girl in all the 50 states who can manage to burn Jell-O?"

He used to think that all her relatives were amusing but lovable oddballs. Now if one plans to come for a visit, he threatens to set a bear trap just inside the front door.

NOT HIS KIDS

Hour after hour they used to prattle on about many children they would have and how much fun it would be to rear them. Let the kids act up a bit today and what does he say? "You punish them—they're yours."

Only yesterday it seems he'd take her anywhere at the drop of a hat. Now if she meekly hints that an evening out together wouldn't do either of them any harm, he barks, "What did I buy you a color television set for if you never want to stay home?"

Ere the merry wedding bells pealed, he often assured her he could kiss the very ground she walked on. Since the bells pealed, she has spent years trudging around picking up clothes from the very floors he has walked on.

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Junior Editors Quiz on CRICKETS



QUESTION: How does a cricket chirp?

ANSWER: Many of us — including the young folks in the picture — agree that a cricket's chirp is not music. But it is an agreeable sound which reminds us of home. It is only the male crickets which do the chirping, which they accomplish with a kind of bow and fiddle arrangement.

A cricket has two pair of wings, upper and lower, which lie flat on the back folded over each other. Each of the upper wings has a file, which is an enlarged vein with a row of points on it, and a scraper, a hard place on the wing with a set of raised edges.

When he feels like singing, a cricket raises his upper wings so they cross over against each other and then rubs them together. A file on one of the wings will rub over a scraper on the other to produce the sound.

Crickets, which are related to grasshoppers, are quite often kept as pets and are supposed to bring good luck. Their singing acts as a kind of thermometer, for the more the temperature rises, the faster the cricket chirps.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Maori Population Soars

AUCKLAND, New Zealand 3.8 per cent a year. Is almost (AP) — The Maoris, New double that of other New Zealand's native race, are Zealanders. Their life expectancy is lengthening and in-fant mortality falling.

They numbered only 45,549 at the beginning of the century. The latest report of the Maori but 201,479 at the 1966 census. Island Affairs Department On most recent estimates there says that the Maori life expectancy at birth has risen from 34 years in 1950-52 to 59.09 years from 1960 and 61.37 years from 1960-62. The Maori rate of increase, for women in 1960-62.

Early Decision Faces Nixon on Money for Controversial SST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon will inherit one of aviation's hottest controversies — the multibillion-dollar supersonic transport project.

So far, Nixon is not officially on record as either for or against the government's program for the 2,000-mile-per-hour airplane. But he will have to make a decision shortly after taking office Jan. 20.

In January, Boeing Co., builder of the plane, will present the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) with a new design for the 300-passenger plane. The design, a delta-shaped wing, replaces the swing wing approved by the FAA two years ago.

Boeing announced last month it was scrapping the swing-wing design, stating that the new Boeing would have swept back into a delta design for high speed flight and swung forward for more lift at lower speeds. The wing equipment made the plane too heavy, engineers concluded.

ENORMOUS COST

Maj. Gen. J. C. Maxwell, head of the FAA's supersonic program, stated that the new Boeing design "is the best airplane I have seen." He predicted it would win FAA approval by February.

The go-ahead for prototype construction is a key step for the SST. The cost, which includes construction of two prototypes, is estimated at \$1.5 billion at least. This would cover costs through flight testing which is scheduled for 1972.

Once prototype construction begins, the government will have to commit lots of money to keep it going. This is where Nixon must act.

In his budget last year, President Johnson asked Congress for money to start the prototype program. But when Boeing ran into technical troubles, the

program was delayed. This allowed President Johnson to postpone winning approval for the needed funds.

NIXON DECISION

If he decides to push the SST program, Nixon will have to ask Congress to approve about \$300 million. But he is expected to face a rising tide of opposition from cost-conscious legislators. Under the financial formula for building the SST, the government puts up most of the money. In the prototype phase alone, the government's share is estimated at more than \$51 million. Boeing and its airline customers pay the rest.

If the plane is a success, the government would recoup its investment. But critics of the program argue that this is not the time for the government to spend money on financially risky ventures.

Still another factor is the sonic boom generated by supersonic aircraft. Earlier this month, a report backed by the Interior Department claimed that by 1975, supersonic transports could be triggering up to 50 booms a day across the country, which would cause an estimated \$80 million in damage.

Even if the boom is tamed, the critics argue that the plane itself, although developed mainly by the government, would aid only a small segment of the economy.

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\$40-Million Rat Kitty Unspent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after a chastised Congress authorized \$40 million for rat control, not a single dollar has been spent.

The Public Health Service hopes it will soon get Bureau of the Budget approval to start shipping perhaps \$15 million to some of the 47 units of local government which have applied for rat money.

But even if approval comes, the money won't directly enter

to the best of the lot," said a spokesman. "We've already

applications." The agency declines to say who is in line for the grants, but Baltimore and Philadelphia—confident they will get money—have already begun to publicize projects.

Residents of rat-infested neighborhoods would be employed under some proposals. Most projects would work through neighborhood groups and normally city health departments would be heavily involved.

Haley, D-Fla., for example, had suggested: "Why not turn just some cats and turn them loose on the street."

FINAL APPROVAL
On Nov. 21, 1967, Congress gave final approval to a compromise \$30-million health aid bill to which had been added \$10 million to fight rats.

But while the authorization bill passed, Congress never voted the \$20 million to run the fiscal 1968 portion of the program.



AP Wirephoto

TO HEAD COLLEGE — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa appears at a press conference yesterday shortly after being named, acting president of San Francisco State College. He replaces Robert Smith, who resigned amid student protests. Hayakawa, 62, is a professor of English and a noted semanticist.

Saigon Accord on Talks Hailed

But LBJ Sees Hard Bargaining, Fighting

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, in Texas for the Thanksgiving holiday, says "both hard bargaining and hard fighting" lie ahead in the Vietnam war despite Saigon's agreement to join expanded peace talks.

Johnson, however, welcomed Saigon's agreement to end its boycott of the talks and said it opened "a new and hopeful phase" in efforts to end the Vietnam War.

The President flew to his ranch Tuesday with daughter Lynda and her one-month-old daughter, Lucinda. He arrived shortly after the joint announcement from Saigon and Washington of South Vietnam's agreement to join peace talks.

LADYBIRD RESTS UP
Mrs. Johnson was already at the ranch. She was resting up after her 6,000-mile "farewell to America" journey that ended in California Monday with dedication of the newly created National Redwoods Park.

Due to arrive soon was the Johnson's other daughter, Luci, and grandson Lyn, returning from a Hawaii reunion with Airman L.C. Patrick J. Nugent.

Nugent returned to duty in Vietnam where both he and Lynda's husband, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, will spend Thanksgiving.

The Johnsons have spent every Thanksgiving in Texas, dining on the traditional turkey and all the trimmings, since they entered the White House.

PATTERN UNCHANGED
They decided not to change the pattern, even though this is their last such holiday in the White House and Johnson had been expected to enter the hospital for a check of an intestinal disorder.

White House aides said the checkup was routine and Johnson would even wait until after he left office to have it done.

HEW Gives Grant

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A grant of \$65,822 has been approved by the Health, Education and Welfare Department for the Rest Christian Hospital and Sheltered Workshop of Grand Rapids, which will contribute another \$28,874. The money is to be used to expand a building serving mentally ill and retarded persons and to augment other services.

N. Oakland Unit of Cancer Group Elects Officers

Dr. G. S. Buchanan of 15318 Riviera Shores, Holly, became president of the North Oakland Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation at a recent annual meeting.

Others elected to office include William G. Wright, director of special education for Pontiac Schools, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Seavey Sr., volunteer activities chairman for the North Oakland Unit, second vice president; Mrs. Sol Newhouse of 40 Mohawk as secretary; and Mrs. Philip L. Francis of 130 Miller, Rochester, treasurer.

Dr. Melvin L. Reed, assistant director of the Darling Memorial Center, Clinical Cancer Research Department of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, was guest speaker.

Awards of appreciation were presented for outstanding volunteer participation.

Miner's Wife, 16 Children Hope

KNOTTSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — When Juanita Mayle makes pumpkin pies for her family's Thanksgiving dinner she makes 15 at a time. She's not making any today.

Juanita's husband, Hartzell Mayle, 51, is one of 78 miners trapped since last Wednesday in the burning Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine.

She is among those who believe he will be found alive. "I've been with him ever since he's been down there," she said, her brown eyes reddened by tears. "And you know what? He's worried about us. That's the kind of man he is."

16 CHILDREN
Mr. and Mrs. Mayle have 16 children. Their ages range from the twins, Cindy Sue and Linda Lou, who are 4, to Siana, who is 25. There are eight girls and eight boys.

"I have a wonderful family," the 46-year-old woman said, managing a faint smile. "We are lucky to be as well off as we are."

The Mayles moved to their 56-acre Taylor County farm four years ago when "we didn't know the difference between a cucumber and a pepper," she said. They learned fast enough and now raise chickens, pigs and corn.

Since the explosion, a friend started a drive to keep the Mayles in groceries, but it takes a lot to feed 16 children.

"I make four gallons of vegetable soup and it's gone in a day," she said, adding that the family also goes through six pounds of spaghetti at one sitting and two turkeys at another.

Her life hasn't been the same since the explosion. "I've been raised in a mining camp, and I know about all this," she said. "I sleep on the couch each night in case the telephone rings to say he's out of the mine."

FAITH IN LIFE
"What really hurts is the kids. The other day I came back from the mine and the twins asked me: 'Did they let you see Daddy, Mom?' I just broke down and cried."

"I just know he'll come out of that mine," she said, glancing around the room at her children. "Someone's eyes will be opened when he does and they'll see I've been right all along."

"When he first got trapped down there, the twins wouldn't eat until he got back. But I convinced them he's coming back and they're eating okay now."

"I've had too many things happen to me — too many things," she said sadly. "He's got to come back."

She looked again at her 16 children, some of whom were playing outside.

"We have a wonderful, close family," she said. "That means more to me than anything else. I just thank God for what I've got and pray my husband will come back to us."



AP Wirephoto

MINER'S FAMILY — Mrs. Juanita Mayle, wife of miner Hartzell Mayle and the mother of 16 children, believes her husband is alive and will be safely returned to his family. Mayle has been trapped for a week in the burning Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine. Mrs. Mayle's friends have organized a drive to provide food for her large family. Mrs. Mayle and several of her children are shown above, outside their Grafton, W. Va., home.

SCLC Head Urges Protest Step-Up

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, drawn and tired and describing himself as suffering from a virus, urged Hyde County Negroes Tuesday night to intensify their protests against a school desegregation plan.

The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference pledged his organization's full support of continued demonstration and told his audience of about 500:

"What we have to do is stand tall and tell the pariahs of North Carolina we are sick and tired of being left out of the mainstream of things and we are not going to take it any longer."

Awards have been presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences every year since the 1927-28 season.

Orphans Seek Way to Stay Together

LODI, N. J. (AP) — Four orphaned brothers will spend Thanksgiving together with friends while the oldest, 15-year-old Bruce Westbrook, tries to find a way to keep his family under one roof.

A fire destroyed their trailer

Memorial Fund

LANSING (AP) — Establishment of the John B. Dieter memorial fund, honoring the late director of the State Health Department's division of services for the mentally retarded, has been announced. The fund is to provide an annual achievement award "for outstanding service and/or contributions to the field of mental retardation in Michigan." Dieter, who had been with the department since 1964, died in a swimming accident at Acapulco this fall.

home Monday, and Bruce said they are going to stay with a friend's family. His brothers, Keith, 12, Brian, 12, and James, 10, have been living with another family.

Bruce vowed Tuesday to find a five- or six-room apartment for himself and his brothers and their grandmother, 78-year-old Mrs. Mary Broderick of New York City, who has been looking after them daily since their father, Robert Westbrook, died under the age required to be in their guardianship, and it is questionable how much income he

has. However, it is doubtful that the law will permit the youth to live with his brothers under such an arrangement. He is also charged with crossing a state line for gambling purposes.

"They are my brothers and can provide

U.S. to Move N-Warheads?

Spies in NATO May Have Sites Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering moving its nuclear weapons warheads in Western Europe to new hiding places for fear spies have pinpointed their present location for the Soviet Union.

Officials say they can't be sure how much Russia knows, but they became concerned after a top German officer was found shot to death and a Turkish diplomat was arrested.

It's feared the Soviets may possess technical data on sophisticated nuclear weapons and North Atlantic Treaty Organization war plans.

Interrogation of Nihat Imre, Turkish senior administrative official at supreme headquarters of the allied powers in Brussels, is hoped to reveal how much Russia knows. He is being questioned in Ankara, Turkey.

TOP NATO AIDES
Imre was arrested Oct. 6 and charged with espionage. Three days later German Rear Adm. Hermann Luedke was found shot to death in a burning area.

His had just retired as NATO deputy chief of logistics and supply planning.

"Luedke could have had access to physical inventories, location of bases," said a senior U.S. official.

The United States has about 7,200 tactical nuclear weapons stored in Europe including battlefield missiles, artillery and jet fighter-bomber ammunition. Warheads are stored separately in strategic locations and would be mated with the weapons if and when needed.

Man on Bond in Gaming Case

DETROIT (AP) — A 49-year-old Dearborn man, who was arrested by FBI agents in a recent gambling case, was assigned Tuesday in Federal Court in Detroit and released on \$2,500 personal bond.

Paul H. Stoddard, special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the FBI, said John J. Maliga was arrested and charged with using an interstate facility to promote, manage, establish and carry on a gambling enterprise. He was also charged with crossing a state line for gambling purposes.

Herron said "no one had ever said anything until last week" about MSU grape purchases, but several telephone calls and "furore" over the matter led him to his decision to stop the purchases indefinitely.

New Strike in New York

Commuters Limited

NEW YORK (AP) — A new strike today beset the harassed showed up for work at 3:10 a.m. commuters of the Long Island out of the 102 scheduled to be on Rail Road.

A complete shutdown of the Settlement of the train men's line by a train men's strike last two days was apparently brought to a short-lived sight of night, but today most of the muters and an average of 80,000 engineers didn't show up for single fares daily, harried by bumper-to-bumper auto travel work.

An LIRR spokesman said, into and out of the city and public is faced with the fact buses and subways that very few trains will be in operation, and it appears that service at best will be by the 1,00 trainmen, members of Local 517, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was worked out during a federal court hearing in an effort to halt against the local's president, the "illegal" action. He added Harold J. Pryor.

Pryor had contended that the railroad with drawing the work stoppage.

The 350 engineers, member of about \$300,000 yearly in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, have been called to timetable change, had been a mass membership meeting unauthorized by union leaders, this morning, the LIRR schedule change, the LIRR said, which is the first

MSU Will Join Grape Boycott

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University decided Tuesday to halt purchase of California table grapes—subject of a long-fought dispute between growers and pickers.

"We have been buying them," said Robert Herron, manager of the MSU food stores. "But as of today (Tuesday) we just decided we wouldn't buy any more."

Board of Trustees Chairman Don Stevens, who works with the AFL-CIO, said earlier in the week that he "unequivocally" supported a boycott of California table grapes and would recommend the university to stop buying the grapes if the matter came before the board.

Herron said "no one had ever said anything until last week" about MSU grape purchases, but several telephone calls and "furore" over the matter led him to his decision to stop the purchases indefinitely.

TAKES HARD LINE
Hare said Hayakawa "takes the hard line. We'll be ready for him."

Reagan said he "very regretfully" accepted Smith's resignation.

Earlier Reagan and State School Supt. Max Rafferty told newsmen they wanted "professional agitators" removed from the campus. Reagan mentioned the Students for a Democratic Society when asked who some of the agitators were.



AP Wirephoto

LONG WAY TO WORK — Traffic was congested yesterday on the Belt Parkway on Long Island at 5:30 a.m. as thousands of workers who normally would use the Long Island Rail Road to commute were forced by a strike by trainmen to use their cars to get to work. An engineers' strike today created the same traffic snarl.

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WIDE LEG
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OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.99

20" flattering tapered wide leg pants. Fly front with outside tab and neat button closing! Acrylic bonded to shape-keeping 100% acetate tricot! In an assortment of patterns, and fashion hues. Priced lower than ever to save you so much more! In sizes 6 to 16.



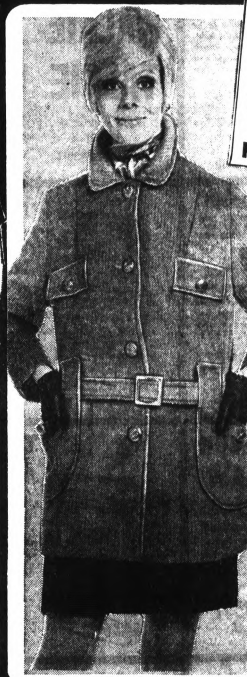
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Choose from a large selection of solid and novelty weave dresses of Orlon® acrylic and Coloray® rayon bonded to shape-sure acetate. Shifts & Skimmer looks—the season's newest, in all new Dark and Light Tones. Misses' Sizes 10 to 18, Half Sizes 14½ to 22½.

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FRI. NIGHT
10 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
FREE GIFTS
FOR LADIES AND MEN



LADIES' 10 to 18
PILE LINED
CORDUROY
COATS

\$10

32" cotton corduroy coats—with full Orlon® acrylic pile lining! All around buckle belt, contour patch pockets and 2 top button tabs, too! Single breasted with a four button closing! So warm for the winter weather ahead! In an assortment of the latest fashion colors: Antelope, Brown, Green & Bronze.



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Dacron® polyester and cotton! Heavy fiberfill. Adjustable stretch strap! Elastic underband, too!

LADIES' LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLES

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Assorted front, back panels! Some with lace trim! Nylon, acetate and Lycra® spandex. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

7 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREES

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OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 12.99

Full 3" thick needles, full deluxe branches and tips! Fireproof, always looks like real! Great buy!

DELUXE ASSORTED GIFT WRAP

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Christmas paper or foil! Make wrapping fun!

4-FT. ALUMINUM POM POM TREES

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OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.99

Christmas tree — uniform length branches, full, and gleaming pom poms — easily stored! Fireproof, too!

CHRISTMAS RIBBON ROLLS

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170 ft. in ass't. colors! Assorted width — so rich looking!



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Brushed acetate and nylon gowns! Cap sleeves, scoopneck! In sizes M, L, XL.

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Compactly styled! Smart antique white case!

MEN'S JEWELRY GIFT ENSEMBLES

99¢

Cuff Links, Tie Pins, Slide, and earring pins. 2 sets. 10 pc.!



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OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.77

Shockproof, life-time mainspring! Chrome finish, and sweep second hands!

GIRLS' 100% COTTON GIFT SLIPS

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Pkg. of 2! Lace trimmed slip! Great gifts, too!

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88¢

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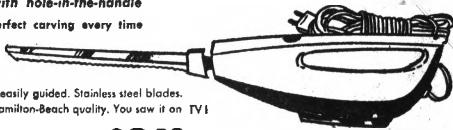
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Perfect carving every time

Effortless, easily guided. Stainless steel blades.
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Features Salem Maple Finish in an American made bill and letter holder with true Colonial Design. Smartly decorated with brass angle and stars. Generous compartments. Perfect for kitchen or office.

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Party size electric urn makes 10-30 cups. Starts, brews and keeps coffee at perfect temperature and flavor. \$19.95 a light.

\$7⁷⁷

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TAPE RECORDER

A Deluxe Hi-Fidelity Tape Recorder that features attached microphone, easy to use controls. All transistorized. Has own carrying case.

\$8⁸⁸

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Shopcraft 7" POWER SAW



A deluxe industrialized saw. Cuts 2x4's in seconds. Develops 1 1/2 H.P.

\$15⁷⁷

Ask for Number 229-23H

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by FISHER-PRICE TOYS
With Music Box
Plays tone, picture story appears across the screen.

\$1⁷⁹

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Powerful, lightweight cleans rugs, bare floors, upholstery. Swivel nozzle.

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Arvin SOLID STATE PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

With Full Range Tone Control
Instant-Play Solid State Amplifier. All Transistorized 4 Speed. Big 3" x 5" Walnut Voice Speaker. Separate Full Range Tone Control.

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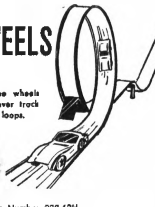
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HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER

Sturdy 3-speed unit features large beater-ejector. Full 5yr. guarantee. Whisk's with charcoal trim.

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\$3⁶⁶

Ask for Number 229-56H

Deluxe, 5-piece King Size Set has self storage basket included. Large durable casters, brass legs. Assorted colorings.

Sunbeam MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN



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Famous Sunbeam quality in a buffet styled frypan. Removable heat control as unit can be completely immersed for cleaning. High dome cover. Jumbo size.

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By the maker of Toastmaster



\$10⁸⁸

Ask for Number 38-14H

9 position heat control. You can set one side for light—other side for dark. Or any other way you desire. Perfect every time!

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The newest concept in portability. For easy use at home or away. Light weight easy to carry. Large size heavy duty cap and nose clip in side case. Four position heat control.

DELUXE INDOOR-OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

Mounts indoors, shows indoor outdoor temperatures at a glance. Walnut finish. Brass dial 8" x 2".

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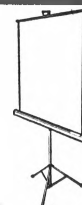


DELUXE PROJECTION SCREEN

Full 40"x40" glass headed. Hy flex screen. Heavy duty legs with automatic pull-up top. Adjustable height. Round metal base.

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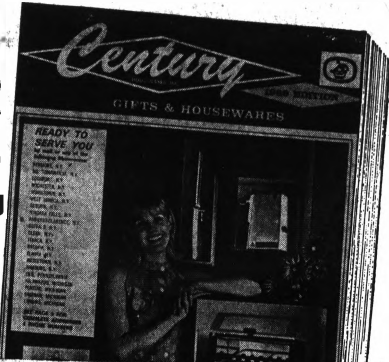
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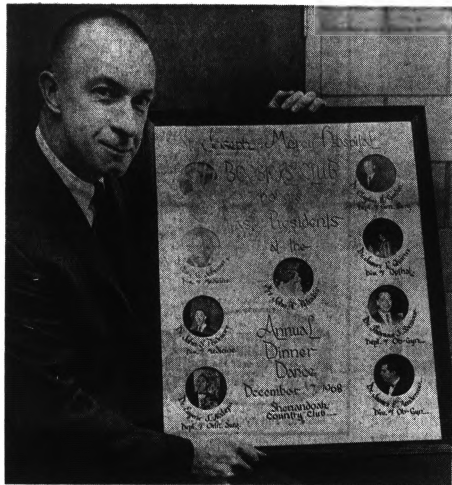
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING





There's not too much difference between an evening gown of 1959 and one of 1968. Mrs. John Pridmore, Onagon Trail (left), shows the dress she wore at the first Boosters' Club dance. Mrs. John Petrakis of Bloomfield Township who originated the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital group, is modeling her newly purchased gown. This year's dance will be held Dec. 7 at the Shenandoah Country Club.



Dr. John Pridmore, staff member of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, is chairman of this year's semi-formal dinner dance of the Boosters' Club. It is the second time he has served in this capacity. He holds a notice for the event which this year will honor the past presidents.

Can Be 'The Apple of His Eye' if You Turn to Kitchen Aids

By YOLANDA BENAVIDES

Apples, mayonnaise and a little dab of olive oil; that's what beautiful gals are made of, according to the experts.

Sounds more like a recipe, but that's the way it went Tuesday at Walled Lake Junior High School as a trio of beauties from Alvin's of Pontiac whipped up ingredients for the look of a charmer.

Narrated by petite Georgian, Nancy Miller, former model and instructor at Patricia Steven's, the hour-and-a-half assembly given morning and afternoon was strictly a 'girls only' affair.

CODE

Coordinated by faculty and students, the program was formulated in response to the need for a proper dress code pleasing to everyone.

"In hopes of finding such a code, the student council and instructors worked together last year on what they considered proper dress," said counselor Jan Salsbury, "but it failed in getting response."

"You can't teach something simply by putting down rules," concluded Mrs. Salsbury. "So we turned to a fashion show applicable to all shapes, occasions and even one's pocketbook."

Thus, Tuesday's adventure in beauty with comment from Mrs. Miller, and

Betty McDonald, fashion coordinator and assistant manager for an Alvin's branch. For hints on the new 'healthy' look, Betty Riley, a former cosmetic expert for Estee Lauder, concluded the trio.

From tips on poise, which brought a quiet rumble as the crowded gymnasium of stumpy females shifted legs, and straightened backs, to make-up trends and fashion coordination, the do's and don'ts on good appearance seemed well taken.

Included among the treasure of beauty tricks were:

- Apples are a good substitute for chocolate bar munchers who need to diet and they're much better for one's complexion.
- A dab of mayonnaise before shampooing conditions the hair (but don't forget to rinse, please).
- You might try some olive oil as a night base for skin protection.

In hopes the fairer sex of the student body will adopt the 'beauty habit' yesterday's programs were filmed for future use by the home economics department.

As I shifted my legs to the side, rose gently and softly walked out the gym, I couldn't help feeling no more need be said.

Teach Respect in the Home, Reports Winner

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Because her letter is so concerned with the behavior of teenagers, I think that Mrs. A. will enjoy a copy of "Emily Post's Book of Etiquette for Young People" more than Emily Post's "Etiquette," and I am happy to send her one for her excellent letter.

Dear Mrs. Post: As the mother of three teenage children (ages 13, 14 and 15) and the wife of a high school teacher, I am deeply distressed at the lack of respect our young people show for our flag and their conduct during the National Anthem.

During a recent family discussion, my husband mentioned that everyone should stand at attention when the National Anthem is played. Our children are all band members and they stated that it is never done, that at football games people walk about tending to whatever they are doing.

Many people blame the schools for problems of this nature but good manners and respect are difficult to teach young people when the home life sets a poor example.

I have always tried to teach our children that manners, respect, and kindness began with each other in the family and are carried with us in our daily activities.

Thank you for your thoughts on this matter. Perhaps some of your readers have comments to make also. — Mrs. M. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: I too am distressed at the lack of patriotism shown today. It seems at times that all many people can do is criticize our country rather than recognize and appreciate its virtues. As you indicate in your letter, a part of this lack of respect, and that lack has been fostered by too many parents who have abdicated their responsibilities by not demanding a fair amount of it themselves.

Your approach, is entirely correct. Courtesy, consideration, respect and obedience must be taught at home. When they are, the young people who grow up aware of these qualities have little trouble in abiding by them in the outside world. While schools can do much to teach good manners, and a good attitude, it is truly the job of parents — by discipline and example.

In regard to the National Anthem, your children are wrong in saying that no one pays attention to it. I cannot speak for high school games as I have not attended one in some time, but at college games and all professional sports, the Anthem is played and the spectators rise and remain quiet until it is over.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968 B-1



Parents Getting 'Bad Deal' With Cards Against Them

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When we go to visit the son and his wife, they are always playing cards. No matter what time of day or evening, it's cards, cards, cards. "Pull up a chair and watch," they say.

Now Abby, I don't go to anybody's house to watch them play cards. I feel insulted. I say they should play out their hands and quit, as we stay only half an hour. My husband says they should go on playing. What do you say? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If you stay only half an hour, I would say your card-crazy son and his wife are rude. Perhaps your son should have been introduced to a different kind of "hand" when he was younger.

solution, which would indicate that you are resigned to your unhappy, "useless" life.

I'm sorry for you, but sorer for your children. They cannot "love" this tyrant, but only fear him. And kids who fear their fathers make miserable fathers themselves.

Booster Club Sets 10th Annual Dinner-Dance

Nine years ago, the Boosters Club of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital held its first dinner dance to raise money for "the little extras" needed in the hospital that were impossible with a limited budget.

On Dec. 7, the group will have its tenth semi-formal affair for the same purpose. They have contributed over \$36,000 in the interval, money that has been used to beautify the emergency area, the fathers' waiting room and the cafeteria. In the past several years, the money earned has helped purchase equipment.

Mrs. John Petrakis, who organized the group, was its first president. All 10 past presidents will be honored this year by the Sisters of Mercy.

DEAR ABBY: I have what most women think they want — a husband who does everything for me. He decides on where we should go and what we should do. He and a decorator did our house. He and his secretary pick out any gifts we have to send. They even select our Christmas cards. (He has yet to ask me how I like them.)

He disciplines the children, and tells them what HE thinks. He never asks what THEY think. They love him, but they rebel in their own way by taking it out on me and the whole neighborhood.

When I tell my husband our children have no friends, he says, "Nobody needs friends. They just have to be rich to get along in this world."

Well, at least the children have a way of releasing their feelings, but as for me, I feel absolutely — USELESS

DEAR USELESS: You don't say how long this has been going on, but I would guess it started the day you said, "I do." You only complain — you don't ask for a

DEAR ABBY: If I were to tell you that I am a young, unknown actress who became involved with a movie producer (divorced) it would sound like a made-up letter, but it happens to be the truth. I am 23 and he is about 30. We've seen a lot of each other since we met four months ago, but he never promised marriage.

I just found out I'm pregnant. When I gave my producer friend the news, he said I shouldn't try to hang it on HIM, because five years ago he had the operation men have to make themselves sterile, and his doctor will back him up.

Abby, it's GOT to be him because I haven't been with anybody else. I need to know this: Does that operation men have ever fail? I KNOW he's the father, but how can I prove it? How about a blood test?

IN A FIX

DEAR IN: A blood test will only rule out who the father ISN'T. And yes, "that operation" (it's called a "vasectomy") CAN fail. It has not been properly done. But if your producer friend wants to know for certain if he is still able to "produce," a return visit to his doctor for a sperm test will provide proof.

Julie Given Practical Gifts at Her First Bridal Shower

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon, who has been asking all her friends for practical wedding gifts, received a pile of kitchen utensils, mops, brooms and drip-dry lingerie at her first bridal shower.

Julie, a 20-year-old brunette with sparkling eyes, greeted with delight her friends' attempts to put the practical gifts in original packages.

Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, the former first lady and grandmother of Julie's

fiance, David, sent a houseplant with bright red flowers and a shiny copper cooking utensil hanging from every branch.

PRACTICAL MODEL

Linda Labarre, a bridesmaid, from Glen Rock, N.J., constructed a model "bride" out of a garbage pail, a broom, a mop, a dustpan, a brand new sheet and other household items.

"Julie had asked me for a mop!" Linda said, "and I told her she would get one, but not what she expected. She was really surprised."

Linda said Julie plans to do all her own housework at the couple's spacious new apartment in Northampton, Mass. Both husband and wife will attend classes at nearby Amherst and Smith colleges next semester.

But not all the presents at the shower, held last weekend in the East Side apartment of Mrs. Elmer H. Bobst, were so domestic.

Julie received an entire outfit by Emilio Pucci, the superchic Italian designer. And Mrs. Helen Clay Frick, daughter of the late Henry Clay Frick of the Frick Collection, gave the bride a black tory tinfold with gold pictures of all 36 men who have been elected President, including David's grandfather and Julie's father.

"The lingerie created a sensation," said Linda, "but I'll tell you that none of it was see-through."

The shower was followed by a formal dinner dance at the Waldorf Towers apartment of Mrs. Edwin I. Hilson, daughter of the investment banker.

No further prewedding festivities are planned for the immediate future, but Linda predicted at least one more shower before the Dec. 22 wedding.

Writing Contest for Michiganders

Feb. 15, 1969, is the deadline for entries in the 13th annual one-act play contest sponsored by the Community Theatre Association of Michigan.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 are offered as first, second and third awards. Any resident of the state is eligible.

Winners will be selected by a committee of judges and will be announced during the observance of Michigan Week. Presentations of awards will be made at the 1969 Spring Convention of the Association, to be held in Southgate, May 24.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Fred Golden of 6795 Ricketts Road, Brighton, for further information.



Barefooted Pat Hart, 22, of Clayton, Mich., listens to transistor radio aboard the liner Fair Sea in Southampton, England, where immigration authorities refused to let her land on the grounds she didn't have enough money to support herself. She later won her fight to land after her parents wired her \$300. She had faced the prospect of being sent back to Australia on the Fair Sea which had brought her to Southampton. Pat had been working in Australia as a nurse.

Heirloom Veil Is Worn by Miss Russell

Newlyweds, the William Dudley Steinhilbers, are honeymooning in New York City following their marriage Saturday in White Lake Presbyterian Church.

For the early evening rite, the bride, the former Sheila Sue Russell, chose a gown of ivory velvet and peau de soie. Pearl-trimmed cut lace bands accented the neckline and Camelot sleeves.

Capping her ensemble was an heirloom Belgian lace veil of the Steinhilber family, floor length and scattered with seed pearls.

She carried a colonial bouquet of ivory and red roses centered with a corsage.

Joseph Walling and Joyce Murnock were honor attendants. The bride's sister, Kelly, served as flower girl.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. Eugene Russell of Highland and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley D. Steinhilber of Driftwood Drive, Commerce Township.

A reception in the Pontiac City Club followed the rite.

Flatter Figure With Accessories

When shopping for accessories it is generally a good rule that small items, soft colors and subtle designs are most flattering for a small figure.

Larger items, bold colors and sharp contrasts are attractive on tall slender persons. Check a full-length mirror to be sure accessories are right for you.

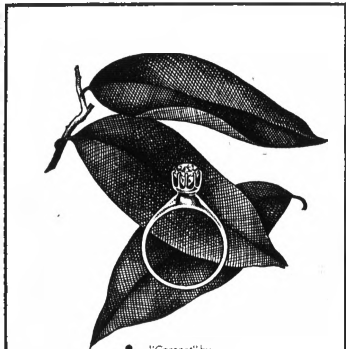
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Presbyterian
Church
were
Sheila Sue
Russell
and
William Dudley
Steinhilber.
Their parents
are the
E. Eugene
Russells of
Highland and
the
Dudley D.
Steinhilbers
of
Driftwood
Drive,
Commerce
Township.

MRS. W. D. STEINHILBER

Case No. H-524

Talk to Your Children

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE H-534. Carl T., aged 14, shocked his father.

For Carl's mother is dead and Carl has been living with his dad.

But his dad was an introverted type and didn't indulge in much recreation with his son.

He failed to teach Carl how to play ball or swim or play tennis.

So the other kids began to make fun of Carl and tease him. Yesterday, when his dad got home from work, Carl didn't have the table set for their evening meal.

"Carl, Carl," his dad shouted, "where are you?" But Carl didn't answer.

With growing anxiety, his dad rushed upstairs but didn't see Carl.

Then he ran down to the basement.

Carl was hanging from a rafter, dead. And pinned to the workbench was this note:

"Dad, I love you. But I just can't stand the kidding and ridicule of my classmates at school."

"So please forgive me, for I really love you and hate to leave you all alone. (Signed) Carl."

Well, you can imagine the dismay and forlorn outlook of his dad.

For he had lost his wife and now his only son, all within a couple of years.

This tragedy illustrates a wise statement by Benjamin Franklin, who warned us: "As we must account for every idle word, so we must for every idle silence."

And most of us are far more guilty of idle silences than of happy, well adjusted teen-ager vicious gossip.

We fail to buoy up the spirits of our mates and children by honest words of praise for their many worthy deeds.

Instead, we take such favors and thoughtful acts of kindness for granted.

But when we find an occasional minor flaw, then we may chew them out disproportionately.

That's one reason why I started the "Compliment Club" with my psychology classes while I was teaching at Northwestern University.

For words of praise serve as verbal bouquets.

They are a tonic to wounded ego and lonely souls. They spur our companions onward to further good works and give them renewed zest for living.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Family health is one of the most important jobs a woman must manage. The pediatrician and the school remind her that the children are due for their physical checkups. The dentist reminds her that he should be visited twice a year. There is no one, however, to remind her that adult members of the family should also have physical examinations periodically.

Many people coast along for years without seeing a doctor. Doctors are considered by most to be important only for treatment of disease. Many people seem unaware of their valuable role in the prevention of illness.

Tuberculosis, syphilis, heart disease, and cancer are some of the diseases which can either be cured or effectively controlled if they are identified in early stages. The woman who assumes responsibility for family health can spare members of the family great suffering and expense if she insists on regular visits to the doctor and the dentist.

Autumn is the season when many women devote much of their time to organizing their homes and families for the ensuing winter months and the school year. This is the time when children usually have their physical checkups before entering school. It is an ideal time for the parents to have their annual checkups as well.

A trip to the doctor can also furnish relief from anxiety the patient may have experienced over an annoying and persistent physical discomfort. I know a man who was anxious in general about starting a new career at the age of forty. He felt an old-timer among the newcomers.

Also for several weeks he had complained of a gnawing and rather persistent pain in the area of his navel. It was particularly noticeable after he had eaten. His good wife was finally able to persuade him to see their doctor about it. The source of his discomfort was diagnosed as being a new belt.

"But, man does not live by bread alone," Jesus warned, meaning we have social and cultural and love hungers that even exceed the gastric.

For words of praise serve as verbal bouquets.

They are a tonic to wounded ego and lonely souls.

They spur our companions onward to further good works and give them renewed zest for living.

So we should always resolve to look for merits or virtues and good points, especially in our mates and children, as well as in our neighbors and co-workers or classmates.

Had Carl's high school launched the "Compliment Club," even for a week, as many other schools and colleges have done, Carl would probably be a today.

Two of the top students are Glenna A. Huntley, 22, and Pamela J. Costello, 24. Miss Huntley has a B.S. degree in police administration from Michigan State University and Miss Costello earned a B.S. degree in police science from Florida State University.

More tea towels may be stored in a drawer by rolling them. Also, it's easier this way to reach in and pick out the towel you want.

Christmas cards, designed by the American Artists Group Inc., reflect many moods. There is a popular movement to yesteryear with cards depicting nostalgic scenes. There are bold cards that proclaim the spirit of today. There are religious cards which have never lost their appeal. And there are cards that simply show a beautiful painting or drawing. The industry estimates that over 4 billion, 200 million cards are sold each year.

Ehrling also recorded works a three-week series of guest Berwald with the London conducting engagements, in Symphony in an album that will include performances with the Cologne Orchestra and the Stockholm Radio Orchestra.

Ehrling led the Stockholm Radio Orchestra in music by Franz Berwald. The awards were announced in the current edition of High Fidelity magazine.

Record Album by Sixten Ehrling Wins Award

An international jury of music critics has selected an album conducted by Sixten Ehrling as one of the 28 outstanding recordings of 1968.

Ehrling led the Stockholm Radio Orchestra in music by Franz Berwald. The awards were announced in the current edition of High Fidelity magazine.

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The engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to David D. Zielinski, is announced by the Herman E. Pravel of Sedgewick Street, Bloomfield Township. Miss Pravel's fiancé is the son of the Norman J. Zielinski of Spruce Drive, Bloomfield Township. An Aug. 30 wedding is slated by the couple's students at the University of Michigan and Cleary College, respectively.

Daily Bath Beautifying

Beauty's greatest asset is cleanliness. A daily tub or shower — night or morning — gets rid of grime and keeps your skin free of excess oil. Always follow your bath with an effective deodorant. Bath oil, body lotion and powder help make you feel sort of special.

Pastor Sets a Precedent

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The Westminster Presbyterian Church is the first member church of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. to have a woman in the pulpit. She is the Rev. Patricia McClurg, assistant pastor.

When she received her Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in July, 1967, she was the third woman to do so.

She takes the pulpit at least once a month and, in addition, oversees the worship and church school committees and visits the ill and new comers.

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Tiny Island off Chinese Mainland Is Alert to Red Threat

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Only a few years ago, in the 1960 election campaign, the word "Quemoy" stirred a controversy in U.S. politics. Should the United States be prepared to defend it? This issue was dormant in the recent campaign, but Quemoy remains. An Associated Press reporter who visited the island reports the way it is today.)

By PETER ARNETT
QUEMOY ISLAND, Nationalist China (AP) — The muffled burst of an artillery shell from mainland China, by official count the 900,000th to explode over the offshore islands in 10 years, echoed across the rock-strewn ridges flanking a field where a plow girl in stretch pants neatly turned the furrows.

She seemed more interested in avoiding a tall gun emplacement recently erected in the field. Soldiers were sloshing green and brown paint on the concrete and pulling a wide

black net over the top to camouflage the antiaircraft guns.

The plow girl carefully traced a half-moon furrow around the pillbox, then headed homeward past an adjoining strip of land planted with sharp rocks and wooden stakes intended as bad news for enemy paratroopers.

The plow girl would soon have two or three pillboxes to navigate. Sharper rocks would dot the unencultivated open spaces. The beaches would be sown with more mines to replace those exploded by unwary dogs frolicking in the surf.

FILLED WITH LEAFLETS
 This vigilance springs from the fact that the coast of Communist China arcs around three sides of Quemoy. Shells that whip in now are filled with propaganda leaflets, but Quemoyans know that the estimated 500 enemy guns

within range could easily load real ammunition. And the China across the water is militant, as the 60,000-man Quemoy garrison has discovered on half a dozen occasions in 20 years.

Quemoy looks as vulnerable as a bastion as any in history, and as one American military officer commented, the Chinese know the fate of many bastions. For this reason, the Chinese Nationalists have long been anxious that the United States provide a protective arm of support should the Communists launch another all-out attempt to capture Quemoy, or the Matsu complex 120 miles up the coast.

'INSEPARABLE'
 President Chiang Kai-shek's son, Ching-Kuo, the defense minister and heir-apparent to his father's influence, expressed confidence: "As we are, the United States is also aware that the defense of Formosa, the

Pescadores, Quemoy and Matsu, some Formosan circles as an inseparable. They belong in one entity, in one theater of operations." This was an issue when John F. Kennedy ran against Richard M. Nixon in 1960. Nixon was for defending Quemoy; Kennedy had reservations. The United States has a treaty commitment to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, an archipelago in the Formosa Strait. The fate of the offshore islands rests with the U.S. president, empowered by Congress to commit U.S. forces to their defense if he judges an attack part of an invasion of Nationalist China.

This could leave Quemoy's future in the air should the Communists turn their full attention to the offshore islands, which they have always claimed as their own.

What is seen here as American reluctance to pursue the Vietnam war is considered by

land an hour's swim from the Communists. "We are like a sharp sore to the Communists, we are close, we stay, we are a threat," a Chinese general says. "We can step to the mainland from here," he adds, dutifully acknowledging Chiang's dream of returning.

FEARS NOT ERASED
 These fears are not being erased by Washington's eagerness to cut back military aid. Quemoy is not suffering from lack of funds, however.

The Nationalist government has poured millions of dollars into Quemoy and continues to do so from this year's \$400-million defense budget, to the annoyance of some native Taiwanese who see the offshore island as a piece of worthless rock.

A hefty slice of \$2.5 billion in U.S. military aid since 1949 has been spent in transforming Quemoy into a bastion, American sources said.

NO SECRET
 The Nationalists make no secret of their delight at holding

ers and leaflets. Balloons carry leaflets as far away as Manchuria. The Communists' loudspeakers on the headlines match the Nationalists' vowel for vowel, resulting in cacophonies of unintelligible sound on clear days. Both sides pound each other with artillery shells packed with leaflets.

Woman Is Held in 2 Stabbings

LAKE CITY — Jenny Strong, 44, of Merritt was bound over to Missaukee Circuit Court Monday on two charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Mrs. Strong was arrested Sunday in the stabbings of Susan Hall, 54, of Merritt and Frank Holcomb, 44, of Detroit.

Most senior officials and military men agree that the Communists could succeed in taking Quemoy only if the United States remained completely disinterested.

With this thought in mind, the digging goes on and on in Quemoy.

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Other Americans believe that Quemoy could withstand con-

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Britons Responding to Campaign to Save Historic Regiment

LONDON (UPI) — An ex-Britons want to save the prime minister, a duchess, a Argylls. The duchess hopes general and assorted other Americans will want to as well.

British Weekly Calls Apollo Goal Foolish

LONDON (AP) — President on the moon before the end of John F. Kennedy set a "foolish" 1969. The British weekly's view on the U.S. space program turned up this week in a survey of comments about America abroad.

The Economist said: "One trouble with a goal is reaching it. Especially if the goal is arbitrary, like becoming Miss World, or landing a man on the moon, about it, there is just no logical necessity to do it." The Economist said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration must share the blame with Kennedy now that it stands on the "doorstep of success in its efforts to get two men

The Argyls — pronounced like "our gules" — are not geometric knitting patterns, as Webster's dictionary would explain, but an army regiment entwined in British history.

The Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders formed the famous thin red line that withstood the Russian charge at Balaclava in 1854. They were at the Indian Mutiny, the Boer War. The Germans called them the "ladies from hell" when they came over the trenches in kilts with bagpipes wailing in World War I.

From El Alamein in World War II, they went to Korea, Borneo, Cyprus and last year to Aden. They hold 16 Victoria Crosses, the highest award for gallantry.

DISBANDING

But this year the ax fell. The Defense Ministry announced the disbandment of the famous Scottish regiment by 1972 in the cutback of Britain's armed forces for reasons of economy. Altogether nine regiments are to disappear as Britain withdraws from East of Suez.

Public sentiment for the regiment was hot, however, taken into account.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the last Conservative party prime minister and a Scotsman to boot, has promised the regiment will be saved if the Conservatives can knock the Labor party from government in time.

Gen. Sir Gordon Macmillan, head of the Clan Macmillan and colonel of the regiment, is organizing a petition to be presented to Parliament.

756,000 SIGNATURES

So far 756,000 signatures have been collected toward a target of one million beneath these words: "I support the petition to Parliament which showeth that the Scottish regiments in general and the Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders in particular have an outstanding record in recruiting and military skill and have rendered notable service to this nation over many generations. Wherefore your petitioners pray that your house should resolve that none of the regiments should be disbanded at this time when the army is in urgent need for more recruits."

Margaret, duchess of Argyl, one of the most ardent campaigners, hopes Americans and other nationalities will add their signatures.

"If they know about the Argyls at all, they'll know they are worth saving," she said. "They can get the petition

forms from me at 48 Upper Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.

"The Labor government wants to disband the Argyls for reasons of economy. The argument against it is that they could cut down each regiment but not take away their identity because it helps recruiting and patriotism."

IT'S SENTIMENTAL

"It's sentimental but also practical. People join a regiment because perhaps their fathers had been in it or it's got traditions. They don't want to join a nameless army."

The British Army depends entirely on recruits because the draft no longer exists. Officers are worried about the falling recruiting figures, which could produce a manpower crisis.

But recruiting figures for the Argyls went up last year after the regiment went to Aden. Their dashing commanding officer, Lt. Col. Colin (Mad Mitch) Mitchell, led them to recapture the Crater district from nationalists. With a touch of drama that caught public imagination, he ordered the regimental piper to play stirring marches on the bagpipes.

If the press and public liked Mitchell, other authorities did not. They thought him outspoken. Labor member of Parliament Tom Dwyer later publicly questioned his discipline.

Aden got its independence.

The regiment came home and defined desk job, Mitchell's disgraceful decision made by heard it was to be axed. Faced, resigned from the army and thousands of paper tigers in with the offer of a vaguely called the disbandment "a Whitehall."

This is the madness. The panic. The search for answers.

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ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

His Quest Is Unquenchable

This Michiganite Has the Spirit

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Of necessity, perhaps, we live in a pragmatic age. The merits of most things nowadays are judged by their results.

Because pragmatism is so rampant, it is widely believed that idealism died with the age of chivalry. But that isn't true.

Idealism is not dead. It is alive and living in Michigan.

I made this discovery a few days ago when I was in Michigan arousing an audience of newspaper editors to a comatose condition with one of my fiery orations.

NATIVE OF STATE

At a party given to celebrate the end of my address, I met a native of the state who had dedicated his life to an idealistic quest in the true spirit of Camelot.

He was searching, he said, for the perfect martini.

Being something of a pragmatist myself, I didn't immediately realize I was in the presence of a genuine visionary.

"Where have you been looking for it?" I inquired, just to be polite.

HIS QUEST

"My search has taken me over hills, over dunes and along dusty trails," he replied. "I have climbed rocks and crossed hills from the redwood forests to the Gulf Stream waters."

"That's a long way to go for a drink," I said.

"You don't understand," he said. "It isn't the drink, it's the idea of perfection that I seek."

"I admire your devotion," I said, admiring his devotion, "but aren't you being a little quixotic? Aren't you only tilting with bartenders? How do you know that what you are seeking really exists?"

ULTIMATE PLEASURE

"I know it because I feel it in my heart. Somewhere out there," he said, waving a hand in the general direction of Pocatello, Idaho, "is a bar that

is capable of mixing the perfect martini.

"Some day it will all come together — the right gin and the right vermouth blended in the right proportions at the right temperature, humidity and barometric pressure. And I want to be there when it happens."

"It sounds like an impossible dream," I said.

"Maybe so," he said, "but this is my quest. To follow that bar, no matter how hopeless, no matter how far."

BETTER WORLD

"Suppose you never find it? Won't your quest then appear foolhardy?"

"You will know when I'm laid to my rest that the world will be better by far because one man strove with his last ounce of courage to reach the unreachable bar."

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|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
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| 2—Those Were the Days | Mary Hopkins |
| 3—Magic Carpet Ride | Steppenwolf |
| 4—Hey, Jude | Beatles |
| 5—Who's Making Love | Johnny Taylor |
| 6—Chewy Chewy | Ohio Express |
| 7—Bang Shang-a-Lang | Archies |
| 8—Hold Me Tight | Johnny Nash |
| 9—White Room | Cream |
| 10—Sweet Blindness | Fifth Dimension |
| 11—Elenore | Turtles |
| 12—Little Arrows | Leapy Lee |
| 13—Abraham, Martin and John | Dion |
| 14—Cinnamon | Derek |
| 15—Both Sides Now | Judy Collins |
| 16—Wichita Lineman | Glen Campbell |
| 17—Hi-Heel Sneakers | Jose Feliciano |
| 18—Fire | Arthur Brown |
| 19—Over You | Gary Puckett and Union Gap |
| 20—I Love How You Love Me | Bobby Vinton |

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Undefeated Season First Goal of Heisman Winner

LOS ANGELES — Football star O. J. Simpson of the Southern California Trojan football team, the landslide winner of the 1968 Heisman Trophy, today reaffirmed that his immediate goal is simple:

He hopes to close his college career on an unbeaten team.
That means, of course, beating Notre Dame here Saturday to wind up the

regular season with an unblemished 10-game record, and then dispose of Ohio State in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.
Commenting on Notre Dame, O. J. observed, "We know they are big and rough. But we won't be sitting around."

OSU NOT ON MIND

Simpson indicated he hadn't gone into the Ohio State matter yet.
But it was obvious this soft voiced

young man has given professional football several thoughts.

A preference where he may play?
"I would like to live in California so I would like to play on a California team," he replied. "I also prefer the NFL so that would mean the Rams or 49ers."
"If it weren't California, my second choice would be New York, Chicago or Dallas."

Simpson was reminded that the Los Angeles Rams recently declared they were interested in drafting three fine players rather than one great one.

Some one noted that in Simpson the Rams would indeed get three great players but O.J. himself said, "I don't believe everything I hear."

Simpson was asked about the Philadelphia Eagles, winless, who may

get first draft crack at him, particularly after his winning college years.

O. J. said he would not be concerned with the won-lost record of a team but again, quite frankly, he confessed, "I don't think I'd like Philadelphia as a place to live in."

Would his Heisman selection add more pressure for the Notre Dame and Ohio State games?

"No, I think all the guys on the team will just have to work harder," he answered, adding, "the Heisman Trophy isn't going to win any games for us."

As he has throughout his two years at Southern Cal, Simpson credits his teammates with his success.

They contributed to this trophy as much as I did and I take it as a team award," he said.

Landry Gets QB Call for Lions

Sore Shoulder Halts Munson; Eagles Winless

Detroit Lions quarterback Bill Munson won't have to worry about getting banged around Thursday before he goes home to enjoy his Thanksgiving Day dinner.

The sore-shouldered signal caller will be on the sidelines while rookie Greg Landry, the Lions first-round draft choice from Massachusetts, runs the team as the Lions go after their first win since Oct. 13 when they meet the winless Philadelphia Eagles for the annual holiday game.

NOT READY

The four-day interval between last Sunday's game with the New Orleans Saints and Thursday's game just wasn't enough time for Munson to get his ailing shoulder and sore neck back in shape, according to coach Joe Schmidt.

So Landry, who has played in only one full game and briefly in another, will get a chance to show his stuff against what appears to be the weakest team in the National Football League this year.

The Lions may not be stepping high with their 3-6-2 mark but it's a lot brighter than the 0-11 record sported by the Eagles.

PLAYED OPENER

Landry got his first chance in the first game of the season, the 59-13 drubbing at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys. His only other chance was briefly in Chicago.

In 33 pass attempts, the rookie has completed 16 times for 272 yards and two scoring throws. He ran the ball four times for 17 yards and one TD.

Another star, Mel Farr, the halfback who puts the bite in the Lions' attack, was to undergo surgery on his knee today and will be out for the remainder of the season. Halfback Mike Campbell was activated by the club Tuesday to fill the vacancy.

Campbell, 23, from Lenoir Rhyne College, N.C. was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1967 and joined the Lions taxi squad this year.

Big 10 Coaches Seek NIT Berth

CHICAGO — Two radical basketball changes will be proposed by Big Ten coaches to athletic directors at the conference winter meetings in Chicago next month.

Some coaches, who met Sunday in Chicago, want the Big Ten basketball runner-up to accept a bid to the post-season National Invitation Tournament in New York City. They also want the 1-and-1 free throw situation eliminated as it is currently under international Olympic rules.

Johnny Orr, Michigan's new coach, proposed a post-season bid to the Big Ten's second place team.

"It's something so new that I haven't been able to consider it yet," said Commissioner Bill Reed. "I'm sure the athletic directors would have the same reaction. The Big Ten never has gone overboard for post-season competition but we've always been a strong supporter of basketball."

Giants Seeking Fans' Advice

NEW YORK — The New York football Giants are taking a fan survey to determine whether they should move from Yankee Stadium, it was disclosed Tuesday night.

"If it ever became possible to take better care of more of our friends by moving to a larger, more modern stadium, should we do it?" asked Wellington Mara, president of the National Football League club, in a letter to season-ticket holders.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968 C 1

Chiefs Can Supply Dessert for NY Jets

By the Associated Press

The New York Jets hope to enjoy a championship dessert after their Thanksgiving Day feast of turkey and all the trimmings.

The Jet players, along with their families, will be at Shea Stadium for their holiday feast and will be watching the Houston Oilers battle the Washington Chiefs at Kansas City on television.

Needless to say, they will be rooting for the Chiefs since a Kansas City victory will clinch the Eastern Division title in the American Football League for the Jets. The Jets assured themselves of at least a tie for the title by beating San Diego last Sunday and can win by

defeating Miami this Sunday even if Houston upsets the Chiefs.

4 ON THURSDAY

Houston at Kansas City is one of four pro games listed for Thursday. Buffalo is at Oakland, also in the AFL with Philadelphia at Detroit and Washington at Dallas in two National League encounters.

All four will be nationally televised in NBC and CBS double-headers. The Houston at Kansas City starts at 1:30 p.m. EST, on NBC, followed by the Buffalo at Oakland contest at 4 p.m. EST.

The Philadelphia at Detroit clash at 12:15 p.m. EST is the first of the NFL doubleheader on the CBS-TV network. The Washington at Dallas game follows at 6 p.m. EST.

Kansas City and Oakland are tied for the lead in the AFL Western Division at 9-2 and both are favored to beat Houston and Buffalo, respectively.

Kansas City beat Houston 26-21 in September and aims to repeat. Houston pins its slim hopes of tying the Jets on the throwing of quarterback Pete Reahard. In contrast, the Buffalo-Oakland game shapes up as a romp for Oakland.

Dallas, 9-2, can virtually wrap up the Capitol Division title in the NFL's Eastern Conference with a victory over Washington, 4-7.

Nine games on Sunday wind up this week's pro schedule. In the NFL, Pittsburgh, Green Bay at San Francisco, Los Angeles at Minnesota, New York at Atlanta is at Baltimore, St. Louis at Cleveland and Chicago at New Orleans. Miami is at New York, Cincinnati at Boston and San Diego at Denver in the NFL.



A.P. Wirephoto

PASS THE BUCKET — Purdue acting football coach Bob DeMoss holds the Old Oaken Bucket yesterday after receiving it from Indiana mentor John Pont. Purdue won the trophy Saturday, 38-35.

Globe Trotter Willie

CHICAGO — Outfielder Willie Horton of the Detroit Tigers has joined another major league baseball star, pitcher Fergy Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs, on the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

Both will appear at the Chicago Stadium Friday night and will play with the Trotters as often as their schedules permit.

Horton this week has been treated for hemorrhoids at Ford Hospital in Detroit, but will be able to play in the Trotter show Friday night.

Montreal Goalie Doesn't Go West

MONTREAL — Goalie Gump Worsley of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League has left the team, it was disclosed Tuesday night.

Sam Pollock, general manager of the Canadiens, said Worsley left the club in Chicago and was returning to Montreal by train. The Canadiens were flying to Los Angeles for a Wednesday night game there against the Kings.

"Worsley is a nervous individual," Pollock said. "He's not a good air traveler."

Tony Esposito was called up from Houston of the Central League to serve as Montreal's backup goalie to Rogation Vachon.

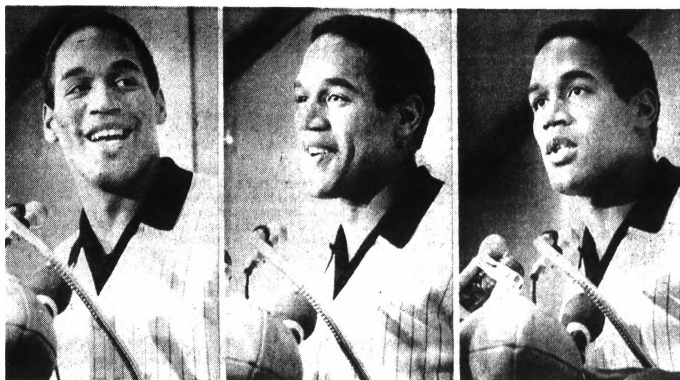
MSU Frosh Scores 35

EAST LANSING — Freshman Ralph Simpson, a product of Detroit Pershing, scored 35 points Tuesday night in a losing cause as the Michigan State University freshmen basketball team fell to the varsity 123-78.

The 6-foot-4 guard topped all scorers. High for the varsity was senior center Tom Lick of Gaylord with 20 points.

Sports Bonus Thursday

The annual pre-season basketball, swimming and wrestling section is coming your way tomorrow complete with prep and college schedules and prep league roundups.



A.P. Wirephoto

BEST COLLEGIATE GRIDDER — Halfback O. J. Simpson of the University of Southern California tells newsmen his favorite football signal is "the blast play — straight ahead."

nothing fancy." He appeared before a news conference yesterday after being named Heisman Trophy winner. The award goes to the best college football player of the year.

Martin Wins on Knockout

'Blue' Ninth Round for Alvin Lewis

DETROIT — Veteran Lentis Martin of Philadelphia floored hometown favorite Alvin "Blue" Lewis of Detroit three times in the ninth round, knocking him out at the 1:33 mark.

Martin survived a first-round knockdown to rally and win his 27th pro fight in 32 starts. Martin weighed 200 pounds, Lewis 215.

Martin was floored by Lewis' first

punch of the fight — a roundhouse right to the jaw. But the more experienced Martin rallied and relied on a steady left plus his experience to take command midway through the bout.

Martin lost the eighth round when he was penalized for low punches. That only seemed to infuriate him.

Shortly after the ninth round started,

Martin caught Lewis along the ropes and put him down with three solid rights. Lewis sagged to the canvas and struggled up at the fourth count.

Martin threw a left-right combination, sending him down for the second time — this time face forward. He hammered Lewis with three quick lefts which left Lewis looking up at the ring lights while the crowd of 5,000 shouted in dismay.

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Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

"He fakes real well... he's the best I've seen," said Michigan defensive tackle Dan Parks in offering his appraisal of Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern. Parks is a former standout performer at Birmingham Brother Rice. He's one of those individuals who played one position in high school and found himself shifted to a new one after reaching college.

At Brother Rice, Parks, now a 6-4, 240-pounder, was a fullback, and a good one. When he reached Michigan, coaches sized him up quickly and found that his big frame would fit into the defensive line. Dan's a sophomore and he's one of several big linemen who had trouble with Kern and the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday (OSU won 50-14). The win carried with it the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

"Well, 6-2 isn't so bad," said Parks of the Wolverines season. "I just wish we could have done better today (Saturday). We just had such poor field position, all day long."

LIKES IT

About playing tackle. "I like it," says Parks. Do you miss being a ball-carrier? "Well, I couldn't play fullback anyway, at least in the Big Ten, and this has worked out fine."

ANOTHER SWITCH

Another former outstanding area athlete found himself making the switch to the line when he enrolled at Michigan State University.

He's Craig Wycinsky, who like Parks, was a fullback at North Farmington.

Now a 6-2, 225-pounder, Craig made the switch to offensive tackle for the Spartans and played first string all season.

BIG SEASON

Ex-Bloomfield Hills Andover halfback Dick Kraatz was the workhorse among ball-carriers at Hillsdale College this fall.

Dick toted the ball 136 times for 606 yards, and Dick was the No. 2 man in the pass receiving department with 11 catches for 249 yards and two touchdowns. Rich King caught more, 20 — but for only 200 yards.

THERE'S MORE

There's more for Kraatz, too. He led the team in punt returns — nine for 73 yards — and ranked second to kicker Chet Marcel in scoring with 30 points.

Marcel, who did his kicking at Imley City, collected six field goals and made 20-of-20 in the PAT department for 38 markers.

Coach George Elias of Lake Orion gave up cigarettes and put on 15 pounds. Asked by a photographer to send out a good shooter during a picture-taking session, George replied, "We don't have any." He was smiling when he said it. George is looking for big things from the '69 Dragons this year. The team is led by 6-8 Gary Mike.

Lone Star Grid Feud on Thanksgiving Day

By the Associated Press

Texas' rampaging Longhorns one step away from the Cotton Bowl, will be stepping carefully Thursday when they run into Ed Hargett and the angry Aggies of Texas A&M in the 75th renewal of a bristling Lone Star feud.

The nationally televised game, which tops a card of four major college Thanksgiving Day match-ups, will either make or break Texas' bid for a share of the Southwest Conference title and its first Cotton Bowl appearance since 1963.

The nationally sixth ranked Longhorns, 7-1-1, go into the annual season finale against A&M trailing Arkansas by one half game in the SWC stretch race.

COMPLETE SEASON

The Razorbacks, beaten earlier by Texas, have completed their season. A loss or tie against the Aggies willlegate Texas to the runner-up spot with the likely consolation of a Sugar Bowl trip.

Hargett, the Aggies' quarterback wizard, tripped up Texas 10-7 last year with a 70-yard touchdown pass to Bob Long. The victory put A&M into the Cotton Bowl for the first sparkling 200 mark Plante has

in 26 years.

Texas A&M, 3-6, isn't going bowling this year and doesn't figure to corral the Longhorns' Full House backfield of Chris Gilbert, Steve Worsler, Ted Koy

and James Street. But the Dale Bennett posted the lone pin for Troy with his work in the 165-pound class. It was the season opener for Troy.

The A&M senior ranks eighth nationally in total offense with 2,177 yards — 2,100 through the explosive Gilbert the ringleader. — and has fired 14 touchdown passes.

Texas relies on a bruising ground game, second only to

Houston in net yardage, with 2,177 yards — 2,100 through the explosive Gilbert the ringleader. — and has fired 14 touchdown passes.

Texas relies on a bruising ground game, second only to

Plante Shines in Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Life has

begun anew at 39 for Jacques Plante, the masked marvel who guards the nets for St. Louis' National Hockey League West Division leaders.

Plante, lured out of a three-year retirement to team with 37-year-old Glenn Hall as the Blues' goaltending combination, turned in his third shutout of the young NHL season last weekend, pacing St. Louis to a six-point edge over second place Los Angeles in the West.

The former Montreal ace is the league shutout leader, according to weekly figures released Monday, and he and Hall have combined for the best record in the league — a 2-2-4 average.

The Ghibbiers drubbed the Kings 7-0 in 1966 and bowed 12-10 last year.

The Longhorns hold a commanding 51-18-5 bulge in the series, which began in 1894. They took 10 in a row from A&M before bowing in last year's Turkey Day thriller at College Station.

Virginia Tech, which has reeled off four straight victories after a slow start to land a Liberty Bowl berth opposite Mississippi, takes on arch rival VMI in another Thanksgiving scrap.

Tulsa, humiliated by Houston 100-6 last weekend, tries to pick up the pieces against winless Wichita State and Louisiana Tech entertains New Mexico State in a night game.

Virginia Tech, a rugged defensive outfit bulwarkeed by linebacker Mike Wiger, takes a 6-3 record into its 64th meeting with the Keydets. VMI has won just one of nine starts, but Tech won't be taking anything for granted.

The Ghibbiers drubbed the Kings 7-0 in 1966 and bowed 12-10 last year.

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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Carter

Do you know it's theoretically possible for a team to get a 99-yard penalty in football? ... How can a team get a penalty that many yards? ... Let's suppose a team has the ball on its own one-inch line ... Its passer, who can really throw a long pass, can reach the ball the length of the field ... He receives the call of the yard down field but just as he's ready to catch the ball on the other team's 1-yard line, he's pushed by a defender ... The referee calls pass interference which gives the passing team possession of the ball at the spot of the penalty ... Thus, the other team is penalized 99 yards on one play!

Did you know a football team can be penalized five yards if the referee discovers two players on the same team have the same numbers on their uniforms? ... It's true, but in the rule book, but that's one penalty you don't see very often.

Here's an oddity ... Although the Philadelphia Phillies have been playing big league baseball every year since 1900, they have NEVER won a World Series! ... That seems hard to believe, but you can look it up and see that I'm true.

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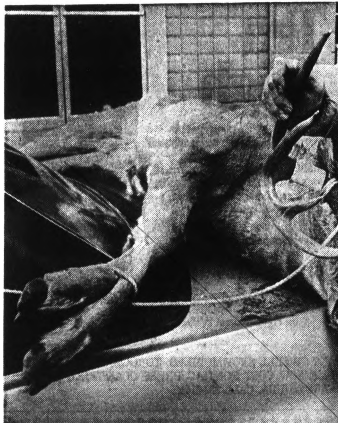
Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGEL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



GRAND ENTRY — The heaviest buck entered in The Pontiac Press Big Deer Contest since 1964 was a 248-pounder downed last week on Grand Island in Lake Superior by Manley Farnsworth, 97 N. Roselawn. It carried a large 10-point rack. Weight is the only factor in the contest.

Pontiac Press Photo



Island Yields Large Whitetail

The deer hunting season has been just grand for one Pontiac hunter.

Manley Farnsworth, 97 N. Roselawn, tried his luck on Lake Superior's Grand Island, a couple of miles off shore from Munising. Game biologists with the Department of Natural Resources claim there are some large bucks on the island.

Farnsworth upheld this statement last Wednesday morning. He tracked down and killed a 10-point buck that dressed out

at 248 pounds. It is the new leader in The Pontiac Press Big Deer Contest. Farnsworth, who is 64 and retired from Pontiac Motors, said he "lives to hunt deer." During his 35 seasons of chasing whitetails he has taken 20 bucks. The one from Grand Island is the largest.

KNEE DEEP "Six of us were riding in the back of a pickup truck when we spotted the track crossing the road," he related. "The snow was about knee deep. I started on the track and jumped the buck (it was lying down) about a quarter of a mile off the road."

He dropped the buck with the first shot from his 3006 and finished it with a second. It took four men to get the deer out of the woods.

This completed a highly successful hunting season. Early in September Farnsworth bagged a 250-pound bear in an orchard near Miner's Castle. The Press contest is open to residents of Oakland County. Weight is the only determining factor. The deer must be weighed on state-approved scales and a weight slip containing the signature of the hunter, a witness and the person operating the scales must be brought to The Press sports department. The deer must be seen by a member of The Press staff.

PRESSURE POINT Hunting pressure has switched to Southern Michigan and is expected to be extremely heavy during the Thanksgiving weekend. Lack of snow will keep the kill down, but plenty of deer should be taken.

Hunters were active in the Milford, Holly, Oxford and Hadley areas last weekend. At least 20 antlerless deer were reported to the Pontiac district office of the DNR.

Several bucks were taken from farms near Hadley. Saturday is the final day of the deer season. Goose hunting also closes the same day. The board recommended that the traditional flags be supplemented by plainly worded signs.

A principal cause of the loss of life was the failure of any of the victims to wear available life preservers or buoyant vests, or to use buoyant cushions, the board said.

Cut between Bay Port and Caseville on Saginaw Bay.

Some rabbit hunters are out and report fair success in the rugged liberalization of restrictions against snagging Coho salmon in rivers.

Packer Defends Salmon Buying

Senate-House Hearing on Coho Fishery

MANISTEE (AP)—The president of a packing firm has defended his company's purchases of surplus coho salmon as an effort to "do a service for the state of Michigan."

Marvin Blackport, president of Blackport Packing Co. of Grand Rapids, told some 200 persons Monday night at a hearing by a joint Senate-House conservation committee that his firm bid a high of 15.6 cents a pound to obtain the fish.

Blackport, whose firm purchased the surplus salmon from the State Conservation Department at Manistee, said that commercial fishermen and Manistee residents could have obtained the fish for 10 cents a pound.

But, he said, neither private individuals nor the commercial fishermen showed up at the times the surplus fish were sold. He said his firm bought about 1.8 million pounds of Coho salmon this year.

The hearing was held to determine public viewpoints on rules regarding the Coho salmon. A number of witnesses urged liberalization of restrictions against snagging Coho salmon in rivers.

Only in Zone 3

Grouse Season Ready Sunday

Grouse hunters have found pat populations rather sparse this year.

But they'll have a final chance to shoot the woodlands targets when the winter grouse season opens in Southern Michigan Sunday.

The month-long winter season affords generally good hunting if temperatures average in the 30s and 40s and little snow blankets the ground.

Biologists report a slight decline in grouse populations in the southern half of Lower Michigan. But field men report that the grouse is slowly extending its range into areas where it had been only a rare visitor.

BRIEF RESPITE

The grouse season opened in Zone 3 on Oct. 21 and closed Nov. 14 when whitetailed deer became legal. The winter season closes Dec. 31.

One advantage of wintertime gunning is that foliage is off the trees.

Any grouse flushed in woodlands can be flushed again and again, and the lack of leafy vegetation sometimes gives the hunters an open shot at the birds flying through the woods.

But grouse often stick to extremely heavy cover, hiding in tamarack swamps or brushy windfalls, and are extremely difficult to shoot if flushed.

George Ammann, a biologist with the Department of Natural Resources, says most game areas and forest lands in the northern sections of Zone 3 support grouse.

However, due to a shrinking grouse population, he expects success to be slightly lower than in previous years.

Part of the reason for the extension of the grouse range, he says, is because fewer farmers are grazing cattle in woodlands.

This has permitted dense stands of underbrush to grow in the forests, he says, providing food and cover for the birds.

Arizona in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The Sun Bowl selection committee named the University of Arizona Tuesday to play Auburn in the Dec. 28 Sun Bowl football game in El Paso.

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Safety Board Urges New Boating Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board recommends that the Coast Guard should be authorized to prohibit operators of boats from sailing into unsafe waters.

In a report on the Lake Michigan squall accidents of Sept. 23, 1967, the board demanded also more aggressive enforcement of the Coast Guard

regulation against reckless or negligent operation of vessels. "The board recognizes the right of the individual to fish," the report said.

"However, when his actions result in endangering the lives of passengers and rescue personnel, preventive actions are necessary."

Seven fishermen were drowned when their small boats capsized on Lake Michigan in 1967. Operators of some 500 motorboats were out that day fishing for the large numbers of Coho salmon.

WARNINGS POSTED The board said small-craft warnings were posted at 8 a.m. but many of the boats had set out to the fishing area before that time.

Some boaters tried unsuccessfully to get the weather forecast on their automobile or portable radios, and others overlooked or ignored or did not understand the small-craft warning flags.

"The weather forecast for the day was accurate, but apparently not known by most of the fishermen," the report said. The board recommended that storm warnings be issued as far in advance as practicable, that the warnings be broadcast in a more meaningful manner relative to sea conditions, and that the number of warning display sites be increased and that the traditional flags be supplemented by plainly worded signs.

A principal cause of the loss of life was the failure of any of the victims to wear available life preservers or buoyant vests, or to use buoyant cushions, the board said.

NEW PROGRAM Kenneth Christensen, the department's fish habitat development specialist, notes: "This project is the first under our new program of removing barriers to open suitable stretches of rivers and thus provide additional fish spawning habitat plus expanded angling opportunities."

Breaching of the dam will be done as gradual as possible so that silt and sand accumulated behind the structure will not be carried great distances downstream by rushing waters.

The Press contest is open to residents of Oakland County. Weight is the only determining factor. The deer must be weighed on state-approved scales and a weight slip containing the signature of the hunter, a witness and the person operating the scales must be brought to The Press sports department. The deer must be seen by a member of The Press staff.

PRESSURE POINT Hunting pressure has switched to Southern Michigan and is expected to be extremely heavy during the Thanksgiving weekend. Lack of snow will keep the kill down, but plenty of deer should be taken.

Hunters were active in the Milford, Holly, Oxford and Hadley areas last weekend. At least 20 antlerless deer were reported to the Pontiac district office of the DNR.

Several bucks were taken from farms near Hadley. Saturday is the final day of the deer season. Goose hunting also closes the same day. The board recommended that the traditional flags be supplemented by plainly worded signs.

A principal cause of the loss of life was the failure of any of the victims to wear available life preservers or buoyant vests, or to use buoyant cushions, the board said.

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Move on these Duralon Super Highway

TRUCK TIRES

from S & H Tire Centers!



FREE MOUNTING & BALANCING!

PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAX!

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

Longer wear, more traction for your truck! Duralon Super Hi-Way truck tires include Factory Guarantee on quality and workmanship. If defective, we will replace it, charging only for service rendered based on tread wear.

Duralon Super Hi-Way Nylon Tube Type Truck Tires		
SIZE	REGULAR HI-WAY TREAD	MUD & SNOW TRACTION
7.00-15 6 ply	23.00	27.06
7.00-15 8 ply	25.74	30.56
6.50-16 6 ply	21.05	25.50
7.50-16 8 ply	31.02	35.19
10-16.5 8 ply	45.44	47.93
TUBELESS		
8.25-20 10 ply	61.00	72.21

A COMPLETE LINE OF OTHER PASSENGER AND TRUCK TIRES ARE AVAILABLE NOW!

LOOK AT THE SPECIAL SAVINGS THIS WEEK ONLY WITH THE COUPON BELOW!

FAMOUS DURASTART BATTERIES

INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR FREE

No.	Vehicle	Mo. Quor.	Price
24D36	GM CARS	36	14.42
29ND36	FORD CARS	36	15.62
1048	TRACTOR	24	12.47

ALL PRICES EXCHANGE COMPLETE STOCK OF BATTERIES AVAILABLE!

GET READY FOR COLD WINTER DAYS NOW!

DUREX PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE

ALSO AVAILABLE IN QUARTS

135 GAL.

State Ski Resort Site of Setting Race Standards

BOYNE CITY (AP) — Boyne Mountain ski resort has been selected as one of eight in the country where professionals will attempt to establish a standard time for races this winter. Recreation skiers then will attempt to beat the time and the three champions from each area will compete in national championships at Lake Tahoe, Nev., in March. Competition starts in late December.

S&H TIRE CENTERS

JACKSON PONTIAC YPSILANTI

237 No. Jackson
45 No. Oakland Ave.
1486 Washtenaw (on Hwy M-17)

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Open Friday nights 'til 8:30

This Week Only!

SAVE 10.00 ON FAMOUS HUFFY BIKE

REGULAR 48.99

This coupon entitles you to \$10.00 off on the \$2010-50 "Rail" Boy's Dragster Huffa Bike. One bike per customer! This offer is good only at S & H Tire Centers in Jackson, Pontiac, & Ypsilanti during the time period specified below.

OFFER GOOD WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27 THROUGH TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1968 ONLY.

ONE BIKE PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON ONLY

38.98

PLUS TAX

Death Notices

CHAMBERLAIN, HAZEL E.
November 26, 1968; 209
Liberty Street; age 88; dear
mother of Mrs. Valida E.
Histon and Miss Jean
Chamberlain; also survived
by two grandchildren and
three great-grandchildren.
Funeral service will be held
Friday, November 29, at 11
a.m. at Sparks-Griffin
Funeral Home. Interment in
Elmwood Cemetery, Ypsilanti,
Michigan. Mrs. Chamberlain
will lie in state at the funeral
home after 3 p.m. today.
(Suggested visiting hours, 3 to
5 and 7 to 9.)

EVANS, PFC. DONALD E.
November 19, 1968; 1375 Indian Lake Road,
Lake Orion; age 27; beloved
husband of Sharon Evans;
dear brother of Darrell and
Ralph Evans. Funeral service
will be held Saturday,
November 30, at 10 a.m. at
the Borsard-Bell Funeral Home,
Oxford. Interment in Oxford
Cemetery. PFC Evans will
lie in state at the funeral
home.

PORTNEY, CLARENCE E.
November 26, 1968; 308 Cliff
Street; age 71; beloved
husband of Anna Portney;
dear father of Mrs. Richard
Dorsey, Blinn A. and Ralph
C. Portney; dear brother of
Mrs. Fred Dahl Mrs. Myrtle
Larson and Henry Portney;
also survived by 11
grandchildren and two great-
grandchildren. Funeral
service will be held Friday,
November 29, at 2:30 p.m. at
The St. Trinity Lutheran Church,
Interment in White
Chapel Cemetery. Mr.
Portney will lie in state at the
Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.
(Suggested visiting hours, 3 to
5 and 7 to 9.) The family
suggests memorial contribu-
tions may be made to the
St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

HAINES, THELMA IRENE.
November 26, 1968; 19
Josephine; age 54. Funeral
service will be held Friday,
November 29, at 8:30 a.m. at
the Coats Funeral Home,
Wayne Plains. Interment in
Lake City, Michigan. Mrs.
Haines will lie in state at the
funeral home after 3 p.m.
Thursday.

KEMP, J. STERLING.
November 26, 1968; 41 Smith
Court, Lake Orion; age 91;
beloved husband of Eureka
Kemp; dear father of Mrs.
Dorothy Erickson, Mrs.
Marybeth Kabin, Mrs. Julia
Schaar and J.S. Kemp Jr.;
also survived by nine
grandchildren and three
great-grandchildren. Military
service will be held Friday,
November 29, at 11 a.m. at
the Turnerfield Funeral Home,
Oxford. Interment at the
Oxford Cemetery. Mr. Kemp
will lie in state at the funeral
home.

MORGAN, ALICE K.
November 26, 1968; 906 West
Glass Road, Ortonville; age 81;
dear mother of Mrs. Mary
Hine, Mrs. Inez Pethick,
Clark, Les, Jerome, Stanley
and Morgan; dear sister
of Della Dowd, Lillian
Andrews, Alpha Williams,
William, Joe and Henry Perry;
also survived by 40 great-
grandchildren and 40 great-
grandchildren. Funeral
service will be held Friday,
November 29, at 2:30 p.m. at
the C. F. Sherman Funeral
Home, 135 South Street,
Ortonville, with Brother Eldon
Mudge officiating. Interment
in Lakewood Cemetery, Clark
County, Ohio. Mrs. Morgan
will lie in state at the funeral
home.

PARKER, ERVIN H.
November 26, 1968; 272 S.
Simpson, Avon Township; age
68; dear father of Mrs. David
Morris and Jack Parker; also
survived by three sisters,
seven grandchildren and three
great-grandchildren. Private
services will be held Wed-
nesday, November 27, at 10
a.m. at the Lewis &
Wint Funeral Home,
Clarkston. Cremation at White
Chapel Cemetery.

SULECKI, ALEXANDER J.
November 26, 1968; 94 Church
Street, Ortonville; age 66;
beloved husband of Pauline
Sulecki; dear father of Mrs.
Clackson Russell, Tom and
James Sulecki; dear brother
of Mrs. Stella Brushway, Mrs.
Josephine Slesne, Mrs.
Beatrice Curtis, Mrs. Adel
Sterling, Mrs. Mary Pasney
and Mrs. Irene Johnson; also
survived by 11 grandchildren.
Recitation of the Rosary will
be Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. at
the C. F. Sherman Funeral
Home, 135 South Street,
Ortonville. Requiem Mass will
be Friday, November 29, at
10 a.m. at the St. Anne's
Catholic Church, Ortonville
with Rev. Father John Hardy
officiating. Interment 10

Death Notices

Ortonville Cemetery. Mr.
Sulecki will lie in state at the
funeral home.

TILTMAN, ISABELLE C.
November 26, 1968; 137
Mohawk Road; age 64; dear
mother of Mrs. Albert J.
Coward and Robert J.
Tiltman; dear sister of Mrs.
Hazel Goetten and Mrs.
Lacelle Snyder; also survived
by nine grandchildren and one
great-grandchild. Funeral
service will be held Saturday,
November 30, at 11 a.m. at
the Sparks-Griffin Funeral
Home, Interment in Perry
Mount Park Cemetery.
Friends will be received after
3 p.m. Thursday. (Suggested
visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Seeks Dem Post
LANSING (AP) — James
Harrison, who failed in his bid
for a 6th District congressio-
nal seat in the Nov. 5 election,
has announced his candidacy
for a second two-year term in
Ingham County Democratic
committee chairman.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ADVANCED
CLOSING TIMES

for
PONTIAC PRESS
CLASSIFIED

Due to Early
HOLIDAY EDITING
THANKSGIVING

FRIDAY, NOV. 29
Transient 12 M. Nov. 27
Display 12 M. Nov. 27

SATURDAY, NOV. 30
Transient 5 P.M. Nov. 29
Display 12 M. Nov. 29

SATURDAY, NOV. 30
REAL ESTATE HOME
SECTION

5 P.M., Tuesday, Nov. 26

DEATH NOTICES
Thursday, Nov. 28
8:15 A.M. Thursday, Nov. 28

For Friday, Nov. 29
9 A.M., Nov. 29

THANK YOU FOR YOUR
COOPERATION
THE PONTIAC PRESS

Card of Thanks
1

In Memoriam
2

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR
dear father, Mr. J. S. Kemp,
who passed away Nov. 26, 1968,
at the age of 91. We will miss
you, but we will remember
you. Your sister, Mrs. Eureka
Kemp, and family.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ALICE K.
Morgan, who passed away
Nov. 26, 1968, at the age of 81.
We will miss you, but we
will remember you. Your
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Personals

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN needing
a friend, write to me, P.O. Box 3332
Ortonville, Ohio.

AVOID GARNISHMENTS
Get out of debt with our plan
Debt Consultants
FE-80333

MAGIC — AVOID AVOID for
Christmas. Deals available
every day. Call 333-2272.
11, 16, 21, 22. Phone FE-5446.

MANICURE?
On and after this date, Nov.
26, I will not be responsible
for any debts contracted by
myself. Alvin Walker, 750
Lakewood, Pontiac, Mich.
ON AND AFTER THIS DATE,
November 26, 1968, I will not
be responsible for any debts
contracted by any other than
myself. Howard Craig, 3118
Brookline, Detroit, Mich.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE,
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Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED CREW — 10
climbers and ground men, many
years exp. in all types of work.
pay, holiday, sick, hospitalization,
pension, 401(k), etc. Call 333-2272.
11, 16, 21, 22. Phone FE-5446.

WILL YOU — men earning \$15
per week, who would
like to work for a
large, established
company. Call 333-2272.
11, 16, 21, 22. Phone FE-5446.

YOUNG MEN — 17-20
part time
\$75 a week
Work 4 hours an evening. Mon.
to Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Call 333-2272.

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\$75 a week
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to Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Call 333-2272.

YOUNG MEN — 17-20
part time
\$75 a week
Work 4 hours an evening. Mon.
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AMAZON, 3-dr
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Can't See 'See-Through'; He Chats With Robed Dyan

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD—It really happened. The men got satiated with nudity.

There were 150 girls with see-through dresses on the set of "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," but I chose to look at and talk to Dyan Cannon, the former Mrs. Gary Grant—who was in a terry cloth robe, completely covered, friendly to the point of opening champagne, which she shared with the crew, and talking about Jackie Onassis.

"I really enjoyed Jackie," Dyan said, curled up on a couch in her trailer, and holding some pictures of her daughter Jennifer. "Onassis is a wonderful man."

"I like him, too, apart from his money," I said.

"I never saw any of his money," Dyan said quickly. "I mean, as a friend. He came backstage frequently to see me when I was in '90-Day Mistress' and feeling very depressed."

"Maybe he was thinking of inviting you to be the next Mrs. Onassis," the visitor suggested.

Dyan's laugh was very loud.

The grapevine here says that Dyan proves a very talented performer on her own in this Mike Frankovich picture starring Natalie Wood, Robert Culp and Elliot Gould—and she'll have made it independently.

But back to the see-through girls (you guys probably couldn't wait). Designer Moss Mabry told me that "within five years, I think women will be going topless to the supermarket."

"Not just see-through, but completely topless, back to the days of Napoleon and Josephine. Plastic surgery will beautify the bosom as much as the face, and I really mean that girls will be going bare-bosomed to the A & P."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Blind Crosby will tape a Chrysler TV show with Bob Hope—if he can delay entering a hospital for minor surgery. . . N.Y. photographer Linda Eastman writes from London of her rumored romance with Beate Paul McCartney: "Don't believe it—it's all lies!" . . . The Paris company of "Man of La Mancha" (with Jacques Brel and Joan Diener) was invited to appear in Moscow.

Jimmy Roselli was backed at his Copa premiere by a 24-piece orchestra that overflowed the stage. He called an elderly woman from the audience, sang to her and stopped the show while their pictures were taken. . . Is Andy Warhol planning to sell stock in his art empire?

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Wouldn't it be wonderful if all children behaved the way you think you acted when you were a kid?

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A bachelor's a man who thinks it is better to have loved and lost than to have to get up for the 3 a.m. feeding."

EARL'S PEARLS: A recent Swedish sex film has such a dull plot that some people are walking out after seeing it only once.

A woman just back from a European trip was asked if she had been in Rome. "To tell the truth," she said, "I'm not sure—my husband bought the tickets." . . . That's earl, brother.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WJW(950) WCAR(1130) WPMO(1460) WJMK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TUESDAY

6:00—CKLW, Tom Shannon
WJR, News
WJW, News
WYZ, News
WJMK, News, Ron Rose
WPMO, News, Ron Rose
WHFI, Don Bosco

6:15—WJR, Sports
6:30—WJW, Today in Review, Emphatic
6:45—WJR, Business, Barometer, Time Traveler
6:55—WJR, Lowell Thomas, Autocolor
7:00—WJW, News, N.O.W.
7:10—WJW, Sports, Jack Stewart
WJMK, News, Tom Dean
WJR, World Tonight
7:15—WJR, Business, Sports
7:30—WJW, News, Dave Lockart
WJR, A Look at Urban Crisis
WPMO, Music, Tim Adeline

7:45—WJW, Sportsline, Rod Wing, Hockey
1:00—WJR, News, Dimension
6:15—WJW, Panorama, Milton
1:00—WJR, Panorama, Close-Up
6:15—WJR, Panorama
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Free Toys for Christmas at Farmer Jack's thru our



GIFT CHEKS PROGRAM

Here's how it works... and it's free!

1. Each Week We Will Feature Advertised Gift-Chek Specials.
2. Clip Advertised Coupon And Present With Purchase For Free Gift-Chek.
3. 8 Gift Cheks Complete One Gift-Chek Card. Present Completed Cards At Farmer Jack's For Free Toys.



BABY DOLL'S CARRIAGE!
BUDDY L. JR. AUTO CARRIER!

8 CARDS
24" WALKING DOLL
7 CARDS

GRAND PIANO MAKES REAL MUSIC!
"BOBO THE CLOWN"
60 PIECE SET OF BLOCKS!

4 CARDS
7 CARDS
3 CARDS
BINGO GAME FOR HOURS OF FUN
SPIN WHEEL ACTION DART GAME!
BABY HEATHER DOLL & HI CHAIR!
MUSICAL HOUSE KEEPING SET!

1 CARD
5 CARDS
9 CARDS
3 CARDS

A BUDDY L. JR. HOOK-N-LADDER!
TOUGH BUDDY L. JR. PICK-UP
GIANT CRAYON SET 65 PIECES

6 CARDS
2 CARDS
3 CARDS

Get your
Gift Cheks at
these Farmer
Jack's only!

TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE, BLOOMFIELD
S. GLENWOOD AT PERRY, PONTIAC
PONTIAC MALL, WATERFORD TWP.
N. PERRY AT ARLENE, PONTIAC
DIXIE HIGHWAY, DRAYTON PLAINS



CLIP AND
REDEEM THESE
COUPONS FOR
YOUR VALUABLE
FREE GIFT CHECKS

FREE GIFT-CHEK



With this coupon and a
PURCHASE OF \$7.50
TO \$14.99

Excluding Beer, Wine
and Tobacco Prod-
ucts. Coupon good from
Wed., Nov. 27 thru
Tues., Dec. 3



FREE GIFT-CHEK



With this coupon and a
PURCHASE OF \$15.00
OR MORE

Excluding Beer, Wine
and Tobacco Prod-
ucts. Coupon good from
Wed., Nov. 27 thru
Tues., Dec. 3



FREE GIFT-CHEK



With this coupon and
purchase of Any Size
U.S. CHOICE
BEEF STEAK

Coupon good from
Wed., Nov. 27 thru
Tues., Dec. 3



FREE GIFT-CHEK



With this coupon and
purchase of
2 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND ROUND

Coupon good from
Wed., Nov. 27 thru
Tues., Dec. 3



FREE GIFT-CHEK



With this coupon and
purchase of Two 1/2 Pts.
FARM MAID
CHIP DIP

Coupon good from
Wed., Nov. 27 thru
Tues., Dec. 3



FREE GIFT-CHEK



With this coupon and
purchase of 1/2 GAL.
QUAKER MAID
ICE CREAM

Coupon good from
Wed., Nov. 27 thru
Tues., Dec. 3



FREE GIFT-CHEK



With this coupon and
purchase of
3 LBS. OR MORE
ONIONS

Coupon good from
Wed., Nov. 27 thru
Tues., Dec. 3



FREE GIFT-CHEK



With this coupon and
purchase of 3 Pkgs.
TOWN PRIDE OR
GENIE FACIAL TISSUE

Coupon good from
Wed., Nov. 27 thru
Tues., Dec. 3



Nixon to Tap Romney, Lockwood Says

CADILLAC (UPI) — State Senate Republicans are certain Gov. George Romney soon will resign to join the administration of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

"We feel more sure than ever before that he will be offered a meaningful position... a cabinet post," declared Sen. Emil Lockwood of St. Louis, the Senate majority leader.

Lockwood, who served as Nixon's

Michigan campaign manager, commented at a news conference last night following a two and one-half hour closed-door meeting with Romney at the GOP Senate caucus.

Romney, 61, governor of Michigan since 1963, continued to insist publicly that he has not been offered a cabinet job yet. The governor told reporters he had "no knowledge" about reports he would be Nixon's secretary of com-

merce, or secretary of housing and urban development."

POST TURNED DOWN

Lockwood also disclosed that he was offered a sub-cabinet post in the incoming administration but turned it down.

Lockwood said Michigan Republican leaders have compiled a list of more than 100 persons from the state for

possible service in the Nixon administration.

In matters of business, the caucus accepted Romney's recommendations that no new or expanded programs be approved without a corresponding increase in tax funds to pay for them.

Lockwood told newsmen this could spell defeat for state aid to parochial schools unless present programs are "drastically cut" to provide funds.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer, Showers Possible
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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S. Viet Ends Talks Boycott

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today a South Vietnamese delegation will go to the Paris peace talks within the next 10 days but he cautioned his nation not to expect peace to come soon.

Thieu said Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will go to Paris as overall coordinator of the Saigon delegation, although he will not actually sit in on the negotiating sessions. Those who will be to be announced in a few days, Thieu said.

He said Ky "is the man I rely on to lead the delegation to Paris, but he is not chief of the delegation."

Although Thieu said the talks would get under way "in the next few days"

Related Story, Page A-10

U.S. officials in Washington don't expect serious conferences until late December. Thieu, 12 hours after his government announced it had lifted its boycott of the

Paris talks, declared: "Talks with the Communists do not mean peace will be restored soon. They will fight while they are talking and talk while they are fighting."

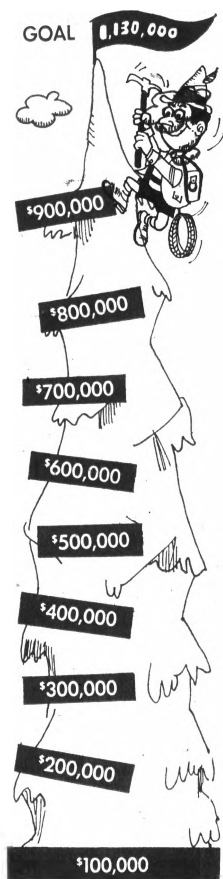
Thieu said South Vietnam will show to its allies and the enemy "that we have plenty of good will."

He asserted that whether "aggression" ends "depends on Hanoi and their tool" — obvious reference to the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vietcong.

Thieu's regime announced last night it had agreed to end its boycott of the Paris talks in return for the right to head the bargaining on South Vietnamese internal matters.

In Paris, a National Liberation Front spokesman said the NLF would insist on going into the four-way talks "as an independent party on the same footing" as the United States, North Vietnam and the South Vietnamese.

PAUF Sets Record but Misses Its Goal



More money was raised this year than ever before in Pontiac Area United Fund history, although only 94.6 per cent of the goal was reached by yesterday's final report luncheon.

Contributions totaled \$1,069,150, about 3.8 per cent more than the amount raised last year. The goal was \$1,300,000.

Alger V. Conner, campaign chairman, told about 250 persons at the Elks Lodge luncheon, "we have raised more money than any other PAUF campaign during the past 20 years. Each of us can take pride in this accomplishment. Although we cannot claim total victory, we can claim a victory over last year."

"I appeal to all those in our community who have not contributed to our cause for 55 agencies to send your contribution into the UP office. The needs of our agencies and the services they provide people are very real and vital," he added.

MORE CASH EXPECTED

Some money is still expected to come in. Final reports given at the luncheon were official totals as of Monday afternoon.

Charles Woodhead, chairman of the advance gifts reported obtaining \$117,740 or 9.5 per cent of the \$1,183,284 goal. He then produced a \$1,000 check at the luncheon which put his division over 100 per cent.

Ted Pearson Jr., chairman of the manufacturing division, reported \$38,518.53 or 94.4 per cent of his \$40,700 goal. Mrs. Jack Ross, chairman of the community division, reported \$19,422 or 73.3 per cent of her \$26,476 goal.

Vice chairman Ben M. Wilton, reporting for Earl Maxwell, chairman of the GM division, announced \$728,345 or 90.4 per cent of that \$172,802 goal had vice chairman Joseph Middleton, reporting for Ralph T. Norvell, chairman of the commercial division said \$158,285 or 90.4 per cent of the \$172,802 goal had been reached.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Frederick J. Poole, president of the PAUF board of trustees, commented: "I would term this year's campaign a financial success. However, I would like to alert all of you and the total community to the fact that we must become even more successful in our fund raising, or else suffer the results of restricted agency services."

"Somehow we have to bring about a reawakening of community conscience and spirit. In these times of plenty, it is inconceivable that campaign goals are not being met."

"The responsibility is ours to be year-round PAUF salesmen, educating the community to the necessary services of our agencies."

State Legislators May Get Raise

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's lawmakers may become the second highest paid legislators in the nation if they receive the \$18,000 in salaries and expenses recommended for them by the State Officers Compensation Commission yesterday.

The eight-member commission also recommended that the governor be given a \$25,000-a-year expense account to go with his \$40,000-a-year salary. The lieutenant governor would receive \$3,000 in expenses in addition to his present \$22,500 salary.

Legislative salaries for the 110 representatives and 38 senators, now divided between \$12,500 in pay and \$2,500 in unaccountable expenses, would be boosted to \$18,000 in pay and a maximum of \$3,000 or \$20 per day, for food, lodging and mileage expenses during the legislative session.

Unless lawmakers turn down the commission's plan with a two-thirds vote prior to Feb. 1, 1969, it will automatically go into effect retroactive to Jan. 1.

SECOND TO CALIFORNIA

Only lawmakers in California would receive higher salary and expenses.

In a related development, Republican senators, meeting in caucus in Cadillac, reacted favorably yesterday to an offer made by Lansing trucking executive Howard Silber to donate a \$300,000 two-story home for use as a governor's mansion. The home is located in a picturesque section of southwest Lansing.

Happy Bird Day: Cloudy, Warmer

Thanksgiving Day will dawn with partly overcast skies and rising temperatures. The weatherman reports there's a slim chance of occasional rain.

The mercury will slide to a low of 26 to 30 tonight, then climb to a high of 40 to 45 tomorrow.

The outlook for Friday is colder with a chance of snow flurries.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 10 today, 30 tonight and 40 tomorrow.

Thirty was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 6 a.m. The 12:30 p.m. mercury reading was 38.



Pontiac Press Photo

EVERGREEN POLES—Riding high above the street in a snorkel, Robert T. Haine of the city electrical department prepares to wrap a garland around one of 34 lighting fixtures decorated for Christmas in Pontiac's downtown business district. With the roping in place and lights strung across Saginaw from Oakland to Pike, the job of decorating for the holiday is nearly complete. The city's official Christmas tree still has to be raised.

Named to Fill Vacancy

Clerk-Elect Takes Post

County Clerk-elect Lynn D. Allen yesterday was appointed county clerk to fill the vacancy left by the apparent death of John D. Murphy.

Allen, a Pontiac optometrist, takes over the job immediately on the orders of the Oakland County Circuit Court bench. He will fill the vacancy until he is officially sworn in Jan. 1.

Allen won the post of county clerk in the Nov. 5 election, defeating Shaan Murphy, the son of the late clerk. The

elder Murphy is believed to have drowned in a boating accident on Lake Michigan last summer. His body has never been found.

In his absence, Murphy's duties have been performed by members of his staff.

Holiday Closings in Area Are Told

Most Pontiac area stores and other businesses will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving.

Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank, First Federal Savings of Oakland and Capital Savings and Loan Association all will close at their regular time today and reopen Friday morning.

County and city offices also will be closed tomorrow.

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 for outgoing dispatch. There will be no regular window or delivery services.

One Edition Thursday

The Pontiac Press will publish a single, early edition tomorrow so that employees may spend the holiday with their families. Regular editions will resume Friday.

In Today's Press

Area News
Lazarus has gun permit revoked; Holly school-building study ordered — PAGE A-4.

Rat Control
Federal kitty of \$40 million unused — PAGE A-10.

Waterford Schools
Operating millage need is explained — PAGE A-9.

Area News		A-4
Astronomy		B-4
Bridge		B-4
Crossword Puzzle		C-11
Comics		B-4
Editorials		A-6
Markets		B-7
Obituaries		B-3
Picture Page		A-10
Sports		C-14
Theaters		B-8
TV and Radio Programs		C-11
Vietnam War News		A-2
Women's Pages		B-1, B-2

Bandits Sweep Casino

LYON, France (AP) — Four armed bandits swept into the casino at suburban Charbonnières-les-Bains today and grabbed \$27,400 from gamblers and the cash box.

Their faces masked by helmets used by skiers, the gunmen forced gamblers and croupiers to lie on the gaming tables while they scooped up the money.

Renewal Program Is a Step Closer

Pontiac city commissioners last night took an important step toward consideration of a new form of urban renewal called the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) which would use federal funds to carry out extensive rehabilitation and renovation.

The commissioners voted 6-1 to approve preparation of recommendations for an application for NDP.

Several commissioners spoke in favor of NDP as a vehicle for battling the problem of decaying and deteriorating housing and of nonconforming land uses

which tend to aggravate neighborhood obsolescence.

Only District 2 Commissioner Robert C. Irwin voted against the move. Irwin said the city has had one bad experience with urban renewal — the downtown project initiated seven years ago which has never reached its goal.

COMMITMENT?

"It would seem to me that we are committing ourselves to another urban renewal program," he said.

Irwin said he is not necessarily against NDP but the city should consider it more

fully, should pinpoint the areas which would be affected and the methods to be used before passing any resolution.

An exact area for an NDP program has not yet been designated, but city planners expect that any such program would include the southwest section of the city where a large percentage of the housing is deteriorating.

It's also extremely likely that a program would include areas contiguous to the downtown area, partly to take advantage of construction to be undertaken and improvements to be made.

85 VC Political Workers Arrested in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese police have arrested 85 Vietcong political workers in Saigon during a two-week-old roundup to crush an emerging Communist political apparatus in the capital, a highly placed police source said today.

The source said 15 of the 85 "Communist cadres" were women and that all of those arrested had criminal pro-Communist records. Most of them were long-time residents of Saigon, he added.

The roundup began Nov. 11 and is still

going on. The source said it began with the arrest of a senior Communist lieutenant who tipped off police to 16 Vietcong cells within the city.

The citywide hunt also has netted 14 Chinese pilots, a number of mines, grenades and plastic explosives, the source reported.

LOCAL CONTROL

The South Vietnamese arm of North Vietnam's Communist party is known to be creating a grass-roots government

across South Vietnam, apparently in anticipation of an end to the Vietnam war. American intelligence confirms the quasi-government already exists throughout five provinces and in more than 1,000 villages and hamlets. Communist documents claim the existence of "liberation councils" in two of Saigon's nine precincts, but U.S. officials say the councils exist only on paper.

Only scattered ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam today.

A U.S. Marine force that had gone into the demilitarized zone for the first time since the bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1 pulled out by nightfall yesterday without suffering a casualty in several hours of fighting, the U.S. Command said.

VIET ESCAPE

The headquarters said the North Vietnamese troops escaped from the Marines. The Leathernecks reported hearing screams of enemy soldiers ap-

parently wounded by artillery and air strikes, but no bodies were found.

South Vietnamese Headquarters indicated that a reconnaissance force it had sent into the DMZ also pulled out by nightfall yesterday after a brief clash in which three enemy soldiers were killed. The South Vietnamese reported a brief fight last night southwest of Gio Linh, about four miles below the DMZ. Three enemy soldiers were reported killed, one prisoner was captured, and three government men were wounded.

U.S. Headquarters announced that searches for two U.S. jets shot down over North Vietnam Monday had ended without success. All four crewmen are listed as missing, but Radio Hanoi announced earlier that two of them were captured.

A U.S. spokesman said one of the two planes was an unarmed Navy reconnaissance Vigilante and the other an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber flying escort for an unarmed reconnaissance plane.

Japan Boss Elected, to Seek Land Return

TOKYO (AP) — Eisaku Sato won a third term as Japan's prime minister today after pledging to gain the early return of Okinawa and the other Ryukyu Islands from the United States.

He said after the election that he plans to form a new "action Cabinet," possibly over the weekend.

GOP Picks New County Leader

James E. DeFebaugh, an advertising account executive from Birmingham, was elected last night as chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee.

DeFebaugh, 1966 Stanley, succeeds Joseph R. Farnham, chairman of the county GOP since early 1966. Farnham did not seek reelection since he is being transferred to England by his employer, the Chrysler Corp. effective Sunday.

Organizational director for the party less than three months, DeFebaugh was elected to the top post by the Republican executive committee.

The only other name placed in nomination for chairman was that of Donald Brown of West Bloomfield Township, an attorney in Royal Oak.

ACTION SINCE '62

An executive with the Campbell Ewald Co. in Detroit, DeFebaugh has been active in county GOP activities since 1962.

Prior to his becoming organizational director, he was director of the 65th Legislative District Republican Organization.

Other officers elected by the executive committee were:

- Vice Chairman Mrs. Z. A. Reader, 2894 Wellington, Farmington, who has been secretary of executive committee and the 19th Congressional District Committee. She is also the first vice president of the Oakland County Republican Women's Clubs.
- Secretary Mrs. James Carey, 2691 Binbrook, Troy, a member of the Brookline State Central Committee.
- Treasurer Gary W. Duncan, 9274 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

In beating back his strongest opposition since taking office in 1964, the 67-year-old Sato captured 249 votes—21 more than he needed—to retain the presidency of his conservative Liberal Democratic party and with it the premiership.

His nearest rivals in the voting at a party convention were former Foreign Minister Takeo Miki, with 107 votes, and former party Secretary General Shigesaburo Maeo, who received 95. One of the 454 votes cast went to former Foreign Minister Aichiichi Fujiyama and two were invalid.

BUSINESSMEN PLEASED

Japanese business leaders expressed their pleasure at Sato's reelection and urged him to unify the party for new assaults on problems of national security, unrest and the rising cost of living.

Sato told his post-election news conference Japan's top problems are Okinawa, which he wants returned to Japan after more than a quarter of a century of U.S. control, and national security. But he said Japan does not necessarily need nuclear weapons to be on a par with other major nations.

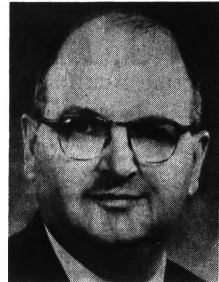
The party opposition to Sato, including 83 "young Turks" seeking a new look for the administration, had hoped to prevent the prime minister from receiving a majority on the first ballot. Had that happened, they would have combined their votes in support of Miki, but they did not have the strength to prevent a first-ballot victory.

Miki, however, showed surprising strength, and this could give him an edge for the premiership in 1970.

NIXON TIE CHARGED

Leftist opposition leaders immediately charged that Sato would join U.S. President-elect Richard M. Nixon in turning Japan into an anti-Communist base in Asia.

Socialist Secretary-General Saburo Aoe predicted Sato would be forced out before his term ends because of collaboration with Nixon, and Democratic Socialist party Chairman Eiichi Nishimura warned the prime minister not to yield to pressure from Nixon.



STANLEY L. SOWERWINE

Scout Executive Named for Area

Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will have a new Scout executive as of Jan. 13.

Stanley L. Sowerwine of Eau Claire, Wis., has been named the council's top professional scout leader. He will direct the activities of about 12,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and explorers and 3,700 adult volunteer leaders.

He replaces Edward L. Leland, who retired Nov. 1 after almost 23 years as Scout executive.

Sowerwine is currently Scout executive of Chippewa Valley Council with headquarters in Eau Claire.

GROWTH PREDICTED

When announcing selection of Sowerwine, council President George R. DeCoursey said: "We are pleased to welcome Mr. Sowerwine and his family to the council. The next few years will see great growth in scouting here. We are sure Mr. Sowerwine's leadership will aid the council in bringing scouting to every boy possible."

Sowerwine was active in scouting as a boy and became a professional Scout leader in 1947 when he graduated from Indiana University. He started as a district executive in Elkhart, Ind., and moved to the Chicago Council, as a district executive, in 1950. In 1954 he went to Indianapolis as director of field service in that city's council and later became assistant Scout executive.

He went to Eau Claire in 1959. During his tenure, the Chippewa Valley Council has financed and constructed a \$75,000 Scout service center and made major improvements in its camping program. The council was cited three times for "blue ribbon" growth in rural Scouting. Sowerwine and his wife, Barbara, have five children and a Japanese exchange student living with them during the current school year.

The Clinton Valley Council area includes all of Oakland County except the southeastern corner, and Macomb County north of 14 Mile Road.

Students Quit Buildings

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Students demanding reforms at mostly Negro Loyole-Owen College here gave up their occupation of three campus buildings yesterday, but set a Monday deadline for the school administration to respond to grievances. Meanwhile, the college said none of those involved in the seizure of buildings that began Monday afternoon will be punished.

Hospital Budget Tops \$12 Million

Pontiac city commissioners last night received a \$12,382,098 proposed budget for operation of Pontiac General Hospital next year.

The budget calls for the same room rates that have been in effect this year.

Commissioners set a public hearing Dec. 17 on the balanced budget and it likely will be approved at that time. The hospital's board of trustees approved the budget last week but final approval is up to the commission.

Income from patients is expected to reach \$12,095,895 and other income, from operation of the cafeteria and other miscellaneous items, will add \$286,203, administrator Harold B. Euler said.

PROJECTED EXPENSES

Projected expenses show \$7,527,513 will be paid in salaries and wages. Fees for anesthesiology, radiology, laboratory and a variety of other tests and therapy will cost \$1,122,355.

Euler, in a letter to the commission, said the hospital budget is based on expected occupancy rate of 93 per cent of the facility's 392 beds.

Parking problems which have plagued the hospital for years will be resolved by parking lot construction, Euler said, at the end of the year with completion of

Diggers Plan to Expand Strike

"No progress" was the report from negotiations yesterday in a strike which has halted work on the huge \$28.5-million Clinton-Oakland Interceptor Sewer. The union now has announced it will enlarge its strike and will possibly hamper at least two other large projects in northern Oakland County.

On strike is the statewide Union of Operating Engineers, Local 324, based in Detroit. The union had stopped work at jobs being performed by the Associated Underground Contractors.

Union Business Manager William J. Myers told The Press this morning the strike will now be extended to halt underground work at jobs contracted for by the Association of General Contractors.

In the Pontiac area, Myers said he expects to halt digging work at projects under way at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital and the Oakland Community College at Hamlin and Featherstone.

LARGE EFFECT

Altogether 35 or 40 large construction projects in the metropolitan Detroit area will be affected, Myers said.

The strike began Oct. 1 and immediately shut down construction of the Clinton-Oakland sewer. County officials are becoming doubtful the time lost can be made up.

The strike concerns wages and fringe benefits, but appears to be hung up on the termination-date-of-contract issue.

Myers said another meeting with mediators has been tentatively set next Wednesday in Detroit.

He said the new emergency room and physical therapy building will be in operation shortly after the beginning of the year. Plans also call for construction of a new 85-bed facility for patients requiring mental health and extended care.

New Program Is Step Closer

(Continued From Page One)

said NDP "well planned and executed can be of great benefit to the citizens and taxpayers of the city."

Bates said a preliminary report and recommendations would be available for City Commission review within three weeks.

SUBSTANTIAL DIFFERENCES

Bates indicated that NDP differs substantially from previous urban renewal programs. Differences include budgeting, length of time for approval and citizen involvement. He said the city would not likely spend any cash above what would normally be spent on public improvements whether NDP existed or not.

He said a citizens district council would have to be actively involved in the planning of urban development or redevelopment in an NDP area.

District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. said he would be in favor of NDP as long as it didn't involve any total-clearance area. He said he was in favor of spot clearance and rehabilitation.

District 4 Commissioner Jack Douglas said he was in favor of NDP. "We can't continually sit and dream and do nothing... I think the NDP program is the shortest, quickest way for a program."

'WOULD BE FOOLISH'

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said he thought the city would be foolish if it didn't take advantage of NDP even though the city's past experience with urban renewal had left him discouraged and disheartened.

Taylor said before the city gets into the program there will be citizen involvement. Taylor pointed out that the city can benefit a great deal from planned, completed or expected public improvement projects in the general area which will likely be considered for NDP.

This includes, he said, construction of Lincoln Elementary School, planned improvements to the Clinton River and Pontiac Creek, construction of a new Human Resources Center and construction of a new high school.

Nasser Confers on Riots

By United Press International

President Gamal Abdel Nasser today summoned officials of Egypt's only legal political party for urgent conferences in Cairo on what to do about the student rioting that has disrupted the nation for nearly a week.

Birmingham Area

Sale Proceeds Will Furnish Library Area

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The lower-level lecture room and foyer at the new township library, presently under construction at Lone Pine and Telegraph, will be completely furnished with the proceeds from the sale of a gift of land by Leslie H. Green of Turtle Lake Road.

The \$16,500 realized from the sale will be used to purchase seats, a display system, three film projectors and other audio-visual equipment for the lower level.

The library and all basic furnishings are being financed with a bond issue voted by township residents in 1966.

A gift campaign is still under way for other furnishings and materials. Mrs. Donald Zorn, 1391 Cedar Bend, is coordinating the drive.

BIRMINGHAM — For the second year in a row, the Grand Trunk Western Railroad will add extra trains during the holiday season for the convenience of Birmingham shoppers going to downtown Detroit.

The "Shoppers' Specials," originating in Detroit and making round trips to Birmingham, will also pass through Royal Oak and Ferndale on the way.

They will be running Monday through Saturday, beginning Friday through Dec. 24.

The morning special will leave Detroit at 8:55 a.m. and arrive in Birmingham at 9:45. It will begin a Detroit run at 9:40 and arrive at Detroit's Brush Street Station at 10:10 a.m.

AFTERNOON SPECIAL

The afternoon special will leave Detroit at 2:30 p.m. and will arrive in Birmingham at 3:10 p.m. The same train will depart again at 6:10, to arrive at Brush Street at 4:40 p.m.

The shopper's specials will augment GT's regular commuter service — three trains from Pontiac to Detroit in the morning, and three back to Pontiac in the latter afternoon.

BIRMINGHAM — An exhibition of recent paintings by artist Thomas Kneff will open at Birmingham Gallery, 1025 Haynes, Friday.

The paintings are scenic studies of the northern Michigan countryside, where Kneff has lived since completing several years of study at Arts and Crafts Art School in Detroit.

The exhibition will open to the public with a reception for the artist and preview from 5-9 p.m. Paintings will remain on exhibition through Dec. 28. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday evenings until 9.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, Cranbrook Institute of Science will offer special demonstrations in both the planetarium and observatory Friday.

The special planetarium demonstration of "Comets and Meteors" is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Regular shows are Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

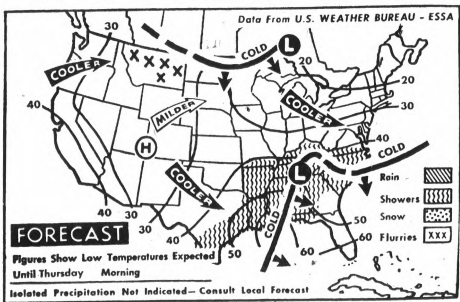
The special planetarium program will be at 3:30 p.m. Regular demonstrations are Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and a little colder today, high 38 to 43. Mostly cloudy and a little colder tonight, low 25 to 30. Friday cloudy with a chance of occasional rain and slightly warmer, high 40 to 45. Friday outlook: chance of snow flurries and colder. Northwest to north winds 8 to 15 miles per hour, becoming northeasterly 10 to 20 miles tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Thursday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	30	Highest temperature	35
At 8 a.m.	Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	29.5
Direction	North	Air temperature	31
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:58 p.m.		Weather: Flurries 1/4 inch snow	23.5
Moon sets Thursday at 7:38 p.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 1:18 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:42 a.m.			
Tuesday in Pontiac		Tuesday's Temperature Chart	
(as recorded downtown)		Albany	31
Highest temperature	40	Albany	31
Lowest temperature	34	Albany	31
Air temperature	41	Albany	31
Weather: Cloudy, drizzle		Albany	31
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	31
This Date in 95 Years		Albany	31
65 in 1894		Albany	31
Downtown Temperatures		Albany	31
7 a.m.	31	Albany	31
8 a.m.	31	Albany	31
9 a.m.	31	Albany	31
10 a.m.	31	Albany	31



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast for the southeastern quarter of the country tonight with the exception of Florida and southern Georgia. There will be snow flurries in Montana. It will be colder throughout most of the nation.

City Will Form Stadium Authority

Pontiac's attempts to land the much-sought stadium expected to be built for the Detroit Tigers and Detroit Lions took another step last night.

City commissioners, following a recommendation of Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., last night approved moves which will lead to a high-powered five-member stadium-building authority.

And Taylor indicated that State Rep. Arthur D. Law, D-Pontiac, who previously had been a backer of the State Fairgrounds as a stadium site, is now in Pontiac's corner.

Commissioners authorized preparing documentation, with outside professional help, for the stadium authority. The documentation should be ready Dec. 17, Taylor said.

The mayor indicated the city would in the meantime find persons of "outstanding stature and ability" to serve as the authority board.

The board expectedly will be composed of some of the most influential and prestigious persons in the city and may have to carry the brunt of city efforts to land the stadium.

The mayor said Pontiac's proposal for a stadium on a 164-acre site at M59 and I-75 has been well-received but indicated that it is important for the city to put forth maximum effort.

Although a number of cities have been vying for the stadium selection, insiders have predicted that only Detroit stands a real chance of being selected eventually for stadium construction.

Political considerations are expected to play an important part in any decision, Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh is working diligently for selection of a downtown site adjacent to the Detroit River.

It is generally recognized that a stadium would have a tremendous economic effect on any area where it would be built.

In a letter to Alfred R. Glancy Jr., a prominent Detroit realtor, a director of Community National Bank, a member of the State Fair Authority, and the biggest booster of the State Fairgrounds site, Law said Pontiac offers the most logical location for a stadium.

"It is my belief that our community

will donate the needed land for this project," he said.

To discuss this idea further, Law suggested in his letter a meeting with Taylor, E. Eugene Russell who is president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, State Rep. William Hampton, and Harold Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of The Pontiac Press.

Law said he believes that the City of Detroit actually will gain if the State Fairgrounds is moved. He said the fairgrounds could serve a much better purpose as location of a housing project for several thousand families, possible development of Wayne State University, or as an industrial park that would provide employment for tens of thousands of workers.

Irwin Fails in Attempt to Change PAPC

By BOB WISLER
City Commissioner Robert C. Irwin, a critic of the Pontiac Area Planning Council since its inception, last night asked city commissioners to change the nature of the PAPC.

Irwin, of District 2, revived an old charge that the PAPC is another layer of government responsible to no one, and recommended three steps to

bring it more in control of the City Commission and the board of education, the two bodies which formed the PAPC.

The recommendations, delivered in the form of a motion, got nowhere, as all other commissioners failed to second the motion and the subject was dismissed without any discussion.

The criticism comes at a time when principal figures in the PAPC are wondering what the future role of the PAPC

should be and also wondering just how effective the organization can hope to be.

DELAY ASKED

At the last meeting of the PAPC board of governors, the members voted overwhelmingly in favor of a recommendation that the school board delay a decision on location of the school district's planned super high school.

The governors asked a 45-day delay pending a decision by the City Commission as to whether

it would become involved in a federal program necessary for location of the new high school in a central city site.

The school board voted four days later to place the new high school on the site of the Pontiac State Hospital.

Following that decision, letters were sent to all PAPC governors calling for a special meeting — to be attended by City Commission and school board members — to be held tonight. David J. Doherty,

PAPC project director, said the meeting was called to discuss what the PAPC should do, Irwin said.

MEETING CANCELED

The meeting was canceled, however, when it was determined that a number of members had made previous plans for tonight.

There was no immediate indication whether the meeting will be held after the holiday and before its regularly scheduled meeting Dec. 12.

Irwin said the PAPC's decision to "interject itself" into the school-site selection was evidence that its members considered themselves a "other element of government."

He said this might have been expected because of the original charge given to the PAPC by the commission and school board. Now is the time to eliminate any mistakes about it.

AIMS OF RESOLUTION

Irwin's resolution would have:

- Limited the PAPC's function to the study of problems submitted to it by the City Commission or school board.
- Given the PAPC the responsibility of reporting findings back to the body which submitted the problem to it.

• Kept the PAPC from giving any information to news media about its activities or recommendations until the city commission or school board had "ample time" to study the problem and recommendation.

• Made it mandatory that at least three-fourths of all PAPC governors would have to be residents of the city or school district.

Some 86 billion passengers are transported by air annually.

Junk-Car Ordinance Approved

City commissioners overruled a strong objection from fellow Commissioner Robert C. Irwin, District 2, last night in approving a new ordinance designed mostly to deal with junk cars.

The ordinance has been debating points of the ordinance for the last few weeks.

The ordinance prohibits any person, firm or corporation from storing, wrecking or dismantling wrecked, disabled or inoperable motor vehicles or trailers or salvage material for a continuous 30-day period without first obtaining a license from the city clerk.

City officials said the ordinance would be useful in cracking down on persons who keep junk cars in their yards for long periods.

CALLED TOO RESTRICTIVE

Irwin contended that the ordinance was too restrictive, that if strictly enforced it would prohibit anyone from repairing their car in more than a 30-day period, prevent antique car restorers from pursuing their hobby and prevent a person from storing scrap lumber which he might want to use to build a doghouse or a play house.

Irwin said the ordinance is the wrong approach to the problem of junk cars in that it invites selective enforcement.

"It depends on whose ox is getting gored," he said, stating that persons in favor with the law enforcers probably wouldn't be prosecuted for violations while those out of favor would be prosecuted.

Irwin also contended that the ordinance will promote

neighborhood squabbling and situations where neighbors would attempt to have the law enforced against persons they were feuding with.

WORDING DISCUSSED

Director of Law Sherwin M. Birnkrant said the ordinance could be enforced to the point where "those who wanted to be tried in coping with this problem" has met with opposition in court. Birnkrant called the situation a "failure in the language."

Violations of the ordinance are subject to the maximum regular city penalty of up to \$100 fine, or up to 90 days in jail, or both.

He said the wording of the



Building Bids Are Rejected

'Costs Too High for Land-Fill Structure'

Because of unexpectedly high construction costs, city commissioners last night rejected bids for an equipment and personnel building for the city's planned new sanitary land-fill operation on Collier Road.

Three bids were received ranging from \$467,000 to

Related Stories,
Page B-3

\$493,653. The city's consulting engineering firm, Jones & Henry Ltd. had previously estimated the building would cost \$360,000.

Officials said they would readvertise in an attempt to get lower bids.

In other action, the commission:

- Authorized Director of Public Works Joseph E. Neippling to act for the city at a Dec. 9 hearing before the county drain commissioner to implement an improvement project for the Clinton River.
- Approved the lowest of four bidders, F. J. Siller and Co., for construction of a "sludge line" under the Clinton River and connecting the city's two sewage treatment plants, one at East Boulevard and Featherstone, the other at Auburn and Opdyke.

TO AFFIRM SELECTION
Neippling said that selection of an engineering firm for a study of the Clinton River from Dawson Mill Pond to the downtown area, will be affirmed at the drain commissioner's hearing.

The studies expectedly will lead to engineering plans for realignment and improvement of the Clinton River, a necessary step for improvement of the city's southwest section.

Recurring floods from the swollen river continually plague the area.

Clyde Christian, city engineer, said the sludge line is necessary to allow further treatment or incineration of polluted material taken from the city's sewer collection system. A present line, which crosses over the river freezes during the winter, he said, making transmissions impossible. The low bid was \$24,360.

Meeting Dates Are Changed

City commissioners, in anticipation of impending holidays — and even perhaps in a holiday mood — last night changed three December City Commission meetings.

The commission normally meets on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. The last two meetings in December under this schedule would fall on Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, and Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.

The commission voted to change the meetings to Dec. 23, a Monday, at 5 p.m., and Dec. 30, a Monday at 8 p.m.

They also voted to cancel the meeting that would be held Dec. 10 because all seven commissioners will be attending the yearly meeting of the National Congress of Cities, which runs from Dec. 7-11 in New Orleans, La.

JESUS is The WORD

One of the many hats of Consumers Power



CONTINUING
PROGRESS



"Look and see"
CHRISTMAS
SUGGESTIONS
from Hudson's
Optical Department

- Binoculars
- Opera glasses
- Sun glasses
- Magnifiers
- Spectacle Bands

HUDSON'S

Down-under at a Consumers Power regulator station, underground agents are at work. Agents of progress. Adjusting the pipeline pressure to feed natural gas into your home, they are helping to make sure we meet your needs for gas, day in and day out.

Underground and aboveground, Consumers Power people are working to give you efficient, safe service today and to provide for increasing service in the future.

Our older pipelines are continually checked and double-checked for safety. Within the next three years, we will clean, inspect and retest almost 525 miles of transmission pipelines.

To meet growing demand, we are planning to increase our gas supplies by 70 percent in the next five years. Last year alone,

Consumers Power spent \$40-million for new construction and improvements of natural gas facilities.

Consumers Power people are at work to help you enjoy the good gas life. Because at Consumers Power, continuing progress is more than just a slogan.



Consumers
Power

OXFORD TO BIRMINGHAM Township \$200 Per Fire Alarm

OXFORD — Village officials will bill Oxford Township at the rate of \$200 a fire call despite township objections.

The village council last night set the rate despite a report from Manager Robert Smalley which included township objections to being charged for 50 per cent of the village police dispatchers also serve as fire dispatchers. The 50 per cent is included in the \$200 figure.

The council also voted to open negotiations with Addison Township over the use of a fire dispatcher. Oxford Police Department currently accepts Addison Township fire calls and has in the past charged \$10 a month for the service.

It was manager Smalley's last meeting. On Monday he assumes duties as assistant city manager at Rochester. No successor has been yet named.

CHARTER COMMISSION

Before leaving Smalley advised council members to seek candidates for a charter commission to be elected Feb. 11 at the same time residents vote on incorporation.

The village proposes to incorporate itself and four square miles of township land into a city on that date. Only if the election passes would the charter commission members take office.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade was announced for Saturday, and the village voted to assume the responsibility for maintaining a skating rink at Daniel Oxford School.

Official Spurns Raise--for Now

OXFORD — The board of education had the novel experience last night of offering its superintendent a pay raise of nearly \$3,000 and having it refused — at least for the time being.

Supt. Roger Oberg, offered a salary increase from his present \$17,600 to \$20,240 retroactive to July 1, deferred in favor of learning more about annuities available to administrators. He also promised to hire an assistant superintendent by the first of the year.

The board ratified the contract with custodians and bus drivers, granting them nearly 30 cent an hour increase to scales of \$2.76 to \$3 and \$2.70 to \$3, respectively. Also ratified was the contract with teacher aides providing five to 15 cent increases for a pay scale of \$1.55 to \$1.75 an hour.

Permission was given to the senior class to go to Bermuda in January for the annual senior trip. Students must pull themselves to learn if enough will be going to make the trip feasible. Oxford students have traditionally earned their own fares.

The board also went on record as opposing the extended class days and class year recommended by the State Department of Education. Considerable discussion was given the problem of class overloads.

300 Teachers Attend Adventists' Confab

HOLLY — Over 300 teachers are attending the Lake Union Quadrangle Intermediate and Secondary Teachers' Convention at Adolphus Academy sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventists.

The three-day conference which started Sunday has attracted Adventist schoolteachers from all over Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

These states comprise the Lake Union Conference of Adventists' schools.



NEW CHAMPION — Carven Everly, winner of the 1968 Holly-Davisburg Junior Miss competition, accepts a victory bouquet from her predecessor, Kathryn Sue Mackinsey.

Alleged Informer Has Gun Permit Revoked

TROY — What was perhaps the shortest-lived gun permit in Oakland County history was revoked yesterday.

The permit was withdrawn by the Oakland County Gun Board just four days after it had been issued to alleged Mafia member Peter Lazaros, who reportedly is providing Michigan State Police with information concerning payoffs to politicians in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

Thomas G. Plunkett, chief assistant Oakland County prosecutor, said the permit was revoked at the request of State Police Director Frederick E. Davids.

The request overruled State Police intelligence agents, who had requested that Lazaros be permitted to carry a gun for his own protection.

MORE GUARDS EYED

"Col. Davids said he is now prepared to send as many men as necessary to guard Lazaros so that it will not be necessary for him to have a weapon on his person," Plunkett said.

The chief assistant prosecutor added that Lazaros voluntarily

surrendered the permit to State Police after they indicated they would increase the guard for him and his family.

★ ★ ★

Davids' top aide, Lt. Col. Melvin Kaufman, said Lazaros' past criminal record had nothing to do with the decision. He said Davids acted immediately upon learning Lazaros had been issued the permit.

In other events yesterday, it was reported that Lazaros is putting his home at 2410 Daleford up for sale and that he may be considering a change in attorneys.

RECENTLY FREED

The 34-year-old Lazaros was freed recently from Jackson State Prison on the order of a U.S. District Court judge, who granted him a new trial on a 1962 conviction of fraud.

Lazaros and three others were charged with arranging loans for nonexistent furniture and appliances and pocketing the money.

★ ★ ★

Days before he was released, Lazaros wife Delores, 34, accused

another reputed Mafia figure, Joseph Barbara Jr. of Warren, of extortion and rape.

Barbara, 32, was subsequently charged with both offenses by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, and last week was bound over to Circuit Court to stand trial on the extortion charge. He still faces a preliminary hearing on the rape charge.

TWO FRAUD CHARGES

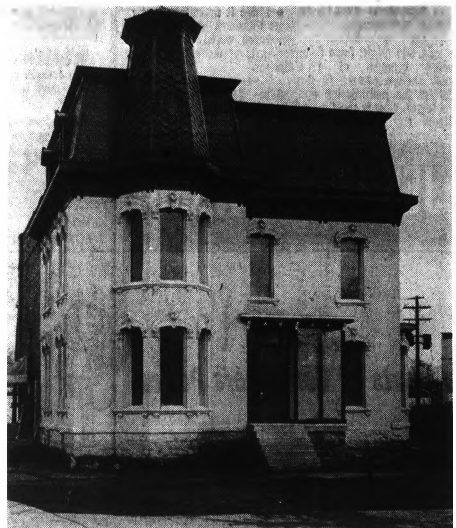
Lazaros, in addition to standing trial on the 1962 case, still faces two charges of fraud brought against him by the Pratt-Thornburn grand jury in August 1967.

Plunkett said the setting aside of Lazaros' conviction and the ordering of a new trial removed the fraud conviction from his police record.

★ ★ ★

Troy Police Chief Forrest Fisher, who approved the gun permit request, said the only thing now outstanding on Lazaros' police record is "a misdemeanor several years ago."

Michigan law bars felons from receiving a gun permit for eight years after their conviction.



NEW LIFE — This 19th century residence at 325 S. Woodward, Birmingham once faced demolition. Now it serves as an office building for two shops, a photography studio and an interior design office.

Victorian Home Revamped to Serve Five Businesses

BIRMINGHAM — Two young entrepreneurs have made the city's old Masonic Temple at 325 S. Woodward look anything but 100 years old.

The former residence, which served as the Masonic Temple for 35 years has been renovated by F. Noland Reynolds, a commercial photographer, and Mrs. Geraldine Patria, whose management firm owns the building. They reconstructed the 19th century refuge complete with its original Victorian splendor and charm.

They began last March to put their idea of "doing something for the building and for Birmingham which we can all enjoy" to work.

The landmark structure, which most recently housed a real estate firm, had deteriorated to a point where serious consideration was given to leveling the building.

"It was our intention to preserve as much as possible the dignity and graciousness of the old house," Mrs. Patria said.

"It was almost impossible to begin without the original floor plans but we started by substituting imagination for any real plans, and the designing just progressed along," she said.

The actual reconstruction of the building in downtown Birmingham began during the summer.

A brick porch in the front of the building was removed and the dining room windows were eliminated because they were out of scale with the rest of the house.

Musical Teen Is Junior Miss

HOLLY — An original piano jazz composition helped 18-year-old Carven Everly to become Holly-Davisburg's new Junior Miss.

After a contest in the Holly Senior High School auditorium, Carven, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Everly, 3400 Quick, fearfully accepted the Junior Miss Crown and bouquet of carnations from last year's winner, Kathryn Sue Mackinsey.

Other prizes included a scholarship and a trophy from the Holly-Davisburg Javies.

Runners-up in the contest were Marilyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marlowe.

Judging for the contest was based on talent, scholastic ability, an interview, poise and personality. Roger Horton was chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored activity, while Edward Berryman served as master of ceremonies.

Winners of local Junior Miss contests will be eligible for the state preliminary pageant to be held in Redford, Dec. 15.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1968 A-4

Area News

Step Toward New Bond Issue Vote

Holly School Study in Works

HOLLY — The board of education has taken another step toward a new bond issue for a building program for this overcrowded school district.

The Ann Arbor architectural firm of Lane, Riebe and Weiland was recently appointed by the board to study possibilities for new schools and make cost estimates.

The schools — particularly on the elementary level — have been extremely overcrowded due to an unexpectedly high increase in enrollment this fall. Schools Supt. Russell Haddon estimates there is a shortage of at least six classrooms.

A \$175,000 bond issue, for construction of a new junior high school to replace the Benett Junior High, and additions and changes in the high school, was defeated in October 1967.

SPLIT-SESSIONS

The administration recently proposed a reorganization of present classrooms, and split-sessions in the high school for junior high and high school students.

The split session proposal was part of a two-year emergency measure to relieve classroom overcrowding.

The board has directed the administration to look into the feasibility of portable classrooms and the use of area church facilities to avoid split sessions.

The administration will examine cost figures for portable classrooms.

Also discussed at the meeting were possibilities for improvement and development of the present athletic field.

Haddon met with the school coaches and asked for a priority list. At the top of the list were an all-weather running track and six tennis courts, to be added to the area which includes only a lighted football field and its stands.

★ ★ ★

The third choice was a field house.

The administration will seek figures and estimates from several contractors on the proposed project.

SLIGHTLY MORE FUNDS

In other business, the board reported that additional monies were made available to the schools through the enrollment increase of 236 students over last year.

Radio Unit Members Give Up Thanksgiving to Help Save Lives

Members of the Oakland County React organization, a citizens band radio group, will give up their Thanksgiving holiday in hopes of saving lives.

They will sponsor a "Holiday for Life," by setting up a mobile unit on I-75 at the Baldwin exit, to distribute free coffee and doughnuts to holiday motorists, tonight, all day tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings and all day Sunday.

The "Holiday for Life" is being conducted in conjunction with the organization's regular road patrol on I-75 every weekend, according to React spokesman Chuck Spain.

This study was requested by the board, Haddon said. "We have had almost no reaction from parents on the matter. Most of the reaction is expected next fall, if parents will have to send their children off to school an hour or hour and a half earlier for split sessions."

Jean Makes Grade She Really Can Pilot

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some 14 months and 52 hours of flight instruction later, Pontiac Press staffer Jean Saile has achieved her dream — her very own pilot's license.)

By JEAN SAILE

What do you say?
What do you feel when you've finally attained your very own pilot's license?

Watch your airspeed indicator. How are your stalls?
Pick good check points on your cross-country.
Pick good check points on your cross-country.
When was your last soft field landing?

★ ★ ★ Grateful. Unbelieving. Happy in the knowledge you'll never have to fly alone again. The required solo hours are finally complete.

Yesterday was THE day. A check ride coming up with John Reiarick, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector, in Owosso.

The cram sessions in MRS. SAILE advance.

Know your airplane's capabilities. Fly that airplane. Watch your altitude. What about emergency landings? How's your hood work (the pilot blinded to everything but instruments)?

★ ★ ★ Remember your safety training. Make those clearing turns.

QUITE ENCOURAGING

And so it went — the last three days before the final. Reiarick, a gentleman-mannered man who has flown for years and is really quite encouraging to new pilots, had assumed in my mind all the attributes of an ogre.

The flight to Owosso Tuesday morning — Ralph Hudson continuing his instructions — nerves — finally the realization that I can only do what I can do — and I'll do my best on that.

★ ★ ★

It works. Reiarick seems pleased. The airplane obeys.

He fills out the temporary airman's certificate which I'll use until the permanent one comes in the mail.

BEAUTIFUL ENTRY

It's beautiful. His entry in my log book, "Recommended for a private license" is beautiful.

The whole world is beautiful. And I'm tired.



Troy Sets Hearing on Refuse Transfer

TROY — Discussion of ordinance changes to enable the City of Birmingham to build a \$1.5-million refuse transfer station will be held at a public hearing Dec. 16.

The City Commission set the hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance amendment and an ordinance to regulate operation of refuse transfer stations. Such a station would be built by Birmingham on South Coolidge just north of 14 Mile.

★ ★ ★

The Troy Planning Commission had tabled action on the amendment to the zoning ordinance at its last meeting because of a question concerning its part in the approval procedure for a special use permit.

A proposed cemetery ordinance, which was tabled at the Nov. 11 meeting for restudy of acceptable material for monuments and markers, was approved by the city commission.

FEES SPECIFIED

Under this ordinance, the charge for burial spaces in the city's four cemeteries will remain at \$35 each, but the fee for burial will be raised from \$35 to \$75. This is expected to reflect the actual cost for burial.

Gene Stillman of 6454 Cannoroo was appointed to the planning commission to fill a vacancy until Dec. 31. He will replace Frank Christian, who resigned when he moved to Royal Oak.

Christian's resignation was accepted with regret by the commission. He had served on the board 19 years.

Approval was given three preliminary plans, including High Oak Commons Subdivision at South Boulevard and Crooks Road; Troy Meadows No. 3 at Wattles and Livernois; and Ranieri Subdivision at Dequindre and South.

Another public hearing was set for Dec. 23 by the commission for con-

sideration of a rezoning proposal for a parcel on Livernois north of Maple. The request is to rezone the property from multiple-family residential to industrial and town house.

The commission also received the resignation of William B. Decker from the city Parks and Recreation Board.

A report on traffic conditions in the Oakland Mall area was presented to the commission. Some remedies for problems have been found, but it will continue to be a very serious situation until extensive street improvements can be made, according to the report by City Manager Paul York.

Police Chief Forrest O. Fisher Jr. and Gary Hutchens of the planning department have been studying traffic patterns and problems in the area.

ZONING APPROVED

At three public hearings, two zoning resolutions were adopted and one was denied. A request by the Elro Corporation for rezoning of frontage on Livernois to smaller single family residential lots was turned down. This proposal, if passed, would have made a small lot parcel in a large single-family lot area, York said.

Approved was rezoning of about seven acres at Long Lake and Dequindre from residential to business and office. A gasoline station and office will be built there by Rockford Realty.

Also approved was an alley vacation in Addison Heights Subdivision, running parallel to Livernois Road. The lots adjoining this alley will be extended into the alley.

★ ★ ★

Final plat approval was given to Cypress Gardens and Landsdowne Subdivisions. These plats had been tabled several times to study drainage easements.

The slimmest ZENITH eyeglass hearing aid the "CARLYLE"

Zenith designs out the bulky look with the "Carlyle". Inside the slim, modern look is the latest in hearing aid electronics... the Zenith Micro-Lithic circuit for top performance and dependability. See and test-hear the all-new "Carlyle"... naturally from Zenith.

ZENITH
The quality goes in before the name goes on®
AUTHORIZED ZENITH DEALER

**Pontiac Mall Optical
& Hearing Aid Center**
682-1113

Legal Action Is Possibility

Markets, Business and Finance

37 Candidates File No Report

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold in whole sale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS
Apples, Cortland, Golden, etc. \$3.75
Apples, Jonathan, Red, etc. 3.50
Apples, McIntosh, etc. 3.25
Apples, Northern Spy, etc. 2.75
Apples, Rome, etc. 2.50
Pears, Bosc, etc. 4.00

VEGETABLES
Beets, topped, bu. 12.50
Cabbage, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Cauliflower, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Celery, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Cucumbers, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Eggplants, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Garlic, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Green beans, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Kale, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Lettuce, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Onions, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Peas, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Potatoes, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Spinach, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Squash, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Tomatoes, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Turnips, 20-lb. bag 2.25

GREENS

Cabbage, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Celery, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Cucumbers, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Eggplants, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Garlic, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Green beans, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Kale, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Lettuce, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Onions, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Peas, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Potatoes, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Spinach, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Squash, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Tomatoes, 20-lb. bag 2.25
Turnips, 20-lb. bag 2.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS — (USDA) — Egg prices per dozen paid by first receivers
Incubating, U.S. 1.10; extra large 1.00;
Grade, medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Heavy 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

DETROIT POULTRY

Prices paid per pound for No. 1 poultry
Broilers, 20-lb. 1.10; heavy 1.00;
Roasters, 20-lb. 1.10; heavy 1.00;
Heavy ducks 2.40; geese 3.00; young
turkey 2.25

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile
Exchange (CME) futures for eggs
Incubating, U.S. 1.10; extra large 1.00;
Grade, medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Heavy 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry prices
Incubating, U.S. 1.10; extra large 1.00;
Grade, medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Heavy 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP) — Live cattle prices
Small, supply steady; and cows steady;
Incubating, U.S. 1.10; extra large 1.00;
Grade, medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Heavy 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

DETROIT CATTLE

DETROIT (AP) — Live cattle prices
Small, supply steady; and cows steady;
Incubating, U.S. 1.10; extra large 1.00;
Grade, medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Heavy 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

DETROIT PIGS

DETROIT (AP) — Live pig prices
Small, supply steady; and cows steady;
Incubating, U.S. 1.10; extra large 1.00;
Grade, medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Heavy 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

DETROIT SHEEP

DETROIT (AP) — Live sheep prices
Small, supply steady; and cows steady;
Incubating, U.S. 1.10; extra large 1.00;
Grade, medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Heavy 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

DETROIT GOATS

DETROIT (AP) — Live goat prices
Small, supply steady; and cows steady;
Incubating, U.S. 1.10; extra large 1.00;
Grade, medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Heavy 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

DETROIT HORSES

DETROIT (AP) — Live horse prices
Small, supply steady; and cows steady;
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Heavy 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20;
Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

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Light 4.40; medium 4.40; small 3.20

Trade Moderately Active

Stocks Open Mixed in Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened mixed today in the moderately active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.24 per cent on 365 issues across the tape.

Advances edged declines, 145 to 108.

Oil gained ground, while metals also moved forward.

Electronics were irregular, chemicals eased.

Atlantic Richfield topped the oil, rising 1/4. Cities Service picked up 1/4, Standard of California 1/4, and Occidental 1/4.

PACES MOTORS

The former motors were paced by Chrysler which gained 1/4. General Motors and American Motors rose 1/4.

In the mixed electronics, Lithium rose 1/4 and RCA 1/4.

However, Westinghouse gave up 1/4, Sperry Rand and Scientific Data, meanwhile, held unchanged. Fairchild Camera jumped 1/4. Add National Cash Register 2/4.

Du Pont lost a point in the chemicals, with Eastman Kodak off 1/4.

U.S. Steel fell 1/4, but Republic added 1/4. Bethlehem rose 1/4.

Pakistanis Hit

U.S. Facility

Center Is Socked by Antigovernment Mob

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Several hundred rioting students attacked the American Center in Peshawar today, leaving it a shambles, reliable sources reported.

The mob reportedly stormed through the center housing the U.S. Information Agency library, breaking windows and destroying books and typewriters.

One Pakistani employee was badly cut about the face as he tried to pull down an iron grill over the front windows, one source said.

About 1,000 students paraded through the main street of Peshawar in an antigovernment demonstration.

POLICE MOVE IN

A group of several hundred turned down a side street to the American Center and began stoning it. Police moved in and arrested four persons, the director of the center, Donald Horan, said.

The rest of the crowd continued to mull around.

The center was last attacked during the Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967.

Peshawar is also the site of a U.S. airbase located about eight miles from the library. The base is to be closed next July after a 10-year agreement expires.

STUDENT STRAIGHT DAY

Student demonstrations against President Mohammed Ayub Khan continued for the third straight day in Rawalpindi today, with rioting gangs of youths stoning buses.

Nearly 20,000 students marched through the capital Tuesday in the largest anti-government demonstration since Ayub Khan seized power 10 years ago. The government announced that schools and colleges in the area would remain closed indefinitely.

The schools were to have reopened Tuesday after being closed for 18 days because of student riots in which at least three youths were killed. The government two weeks ago arrested former Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto and a number of other leading political opponents, accusing them of responsibility for the riots. Since then, antigovernment demonstrations have spread across West Pakistan.

Sales figures are unofficial, and the foregoing table are annual averages for the year ending in 1968. Also extra or extra. B—Annual rate of change in price of commodity. C—Declared or paid in 1968. D—Declared or paid in 1969. E—Declared or paid in 1970. F—Declared or paid in 1971. G—Declared or paid in 1972. H—Declared or paid in 1973. I—Declared or paid in 1974. J—Declared or paid in 1975. K—Declared or paid in 1976. L—Declared or paid in 1977. M—Declared or paid in 1978. N—Declared or paid in 1979. O—Declared or paid in 1980. P—Declared or paid in 1981. Q—Declared or paid in 1982. R—Declared or paid in 1983. S—Declared or paid in 1984. T—Declared or paid in 1985. U—Declared or paid in 1986. V—Declared or paid in 1987. W—Declared or paid in 1988. X—Declared or paid in 1989. Y—Declared or paid in 1990. Z—Declared or paid in 1991. AA—Declared or paid in 1992. AB—Declared or paid in 1993. AC—Declared or paid in 1994. AD—Declared or paid in 1995. AE—Declared or paid in 1996. AF—Declared or paid in 1997. AG—Declared or paid in 1998. AH—Declared or paid in 1999. AI—Declared or paid in 2000. AJ—Declared or paid in 2001. AK—Declared or paid in 2002. AL—Declared or paid in 2003. AM—Declared or paid in 2004. AN—Declared or paid in 2005. AO—Declared or paid in 2006. AP—Declared or paid in 2007. AQ—Declared or paid in 2008. AR—Declared or paid in 2009. AS—Declared or paid in 2010. AT—Declared or paid in 2011. AU—Declared or paid in 2012. AV—Declared or paid in 2013. AW—Declared or paid in 2014. AX—Declared or paid in 2015. AY—Declared or paid in 2016. AZ—Declared or paid in 2017. BA—Declared or paid in 2018. BB—Declared or paid in 2019. BC—Declared or paid in 2020. BD—Declared or paid in 2021. BE—Declared or paid in 2022. BF—Declared or paid in 2023. BG—Declared or paid in 2024. BH—Declared or paid in 2025. BI—Declared or paid in 2026. BJ—Declared or paid in 2027. BK—Declared or paid in 2028. BL—Declared or paid in 2029. BM—Declared or paid in 2030. BN—Declared or paid in 2031. BO—Declared or paid in 2032. BP—Declared or paid in 2033. BQ—Declared or paid in 2034. BR—Declared or paid in 2035. BS—Declared or paid in 2036. BT—Declared or paid in 2037. BU—Declared or paid in 2038. BV—Declared or paid in 2039. BW—Declared or paid in 2040. BX—Declared or paid in 2041. BY—Declared or paid in 2042. BZ—Declared or paid in 2043. CA—Declared or paid in 2044. CB—Declared or paid in 2045. CC—Declared or paid in 2046. CD—Declared or paid in 2047. CE—Declared or paid in 2048. CF—Declared or paid in 2049. CG—Declared or paid in 2050. CH—Declared or paid in 2051. CI—Declared or paid in 2052. CJ—Declared or paid in 2053. CK—Declared or paid in 2054. CL—Declared or paid in 2055. CM—Declared or paid in 2056. CN—Declared or paid in 2057. CO—Declared or paid in 2058. CP—Declared or paid in 2059. CQ—Declared or paid in 2060. CR—Declared or paid in 2061. CS—Declared or paid in 2062. CT—Declared or paid in 2063. CU—Declared or paid in 2064. CV—Declared or paid in 2065. CW—Declared or paid in 2066. CX—Declared or paid in 2067. CY—Declared or paid in 2068. CZ—Declared or paid in 2069. DA—Declared or paid in 2070. DB—Declared or paid in 2071. DC—Declared or paid in 2072. DD—Declared or paid in 2073. DE—Declared or paid in 2074. DF—Declared or paid in 2075. DG—Declared or paid in 2076. DH—Declared or paid in 2077. DI—Declared or paid in 2078. DJ—Declared or paid in 2079. DK—Declared or paid in 2080. DL—Declared or paid in 2081. DM—Declared or paid in 2082. DN—Declared or paid in 2083. DO—Declared or paid in 2084. DP—Declared or paid in 2085. DQ—Declared or paid in 2086. DR—Declared or paid in 2087. DS—Declared or paid in 2088. DT—Declared or paid in 2089. DU—Declared or paid in 2090. DV—Declared or paid in 2091. DW—Declared or paid in 2092. DX—Declared or paid in 2093. DY—Declared or paid in 2094. DZ—Declared or paid in 2095. EA—Declared or paid in 2096. EB—Declared or paid in 2097. EC—Declared or paid in 2098. ED—Declared or paid in 2099. EE—Declared or paid in 2100. EF—Declared or paid in 2101. EG—Declared or paid in 2102. EH—Declared or paid in 2103. EI—Declared or paid in 2104. EJ—Declared or paid in 2105. EK—Declared or paid in 2106. EL—Declared or paid in 2107. EM—Declared or paid in 2108. EN—Declared or paid in 2109. EO—Declared or paid in 2110. EP—Declared or paid in 2111. EQ—Declared or paid in 2112. ER—Declared or paid in 2113. ES—Declared or paid in 2114. ET—Declared or paid in 2115. EU—Declared or paid in 2116. EV—Declared or paid in 2117. EW—Declared or paid in 2118. EX—Declared or paid in 2119. EY—Declared or paid in 2120. EZ—Declared or paid in 2121. FA—Declared or paid in 2122. FB—Declared or paid in 2123. FC—Declared or paid in 2124. FD—Declared or paid in 2125. FE—Declared or paid in 2126. FF—Declared or paid in 2127. FG—Declared or paid in 2128. FH—Declared or paid in 2129. FI—Declared or paid in 2130. FJ—Declared or paid in 2131. FK—Declared or paid in 2132. FL—Declared or paid in 2133. FM—Declared or paid in 2134. FN—Declared or paid in 2135. FO—Declared or paid in 2136. FP—Declared or paid in 2137. FQ—Declared or paid in 2138. FR—Declared or paid in 2139. FS—Declared or paid in 2140. FT—Declared or paid in 2141. FU—Declared or paid in 2142. FV—Declared or paid in 2143. FW—Declared or paid in 2144. FX—Declared or paid in 2145. FY—Declared or paid in 2146. FZ—Declared or paid in 2147. GA—Declared or paid in 2148. GB—Declared or paid in 2149. GC—Declared or paid in 2150. GD—Declared or paid in 2151. GE—Declared or paid in 2152. GF—Declared or paid in 2153. GG—Declared or paid in 2154. GH—Declared or paid in 2155. GI—Declared or paid in 2156. GJ—Declared or paid in 2157. GK—Declared or paid in 2158. GL—Declared or paid in 2159. GM—Declared or paid in 2160. GN—Declared or paid in 2161. GO—Declared or paid in 2162. GP—Declared or paid in 2163. GQ—Declared or paid in 2164. GR—Declared or paid in 2165. GS—Declared or paid in 2166. GT—Declared or paid in 2167. GU—Declared or paid in 2168. GV—Declared or paid in 2169. GW—Declared or paid in 2170. GX—Declared or paid in 2171. GY—Declared or paid in 2172. GZ—Declared or paid in 2173. HA—Declared or paid in 2174. HB—Declared or paid in 2175. HC—Declared or paid in 2176. HD—Declared or paid in 2177. HE—Declared or paid in 2178. HF—Declared or paid in 2179. HG—Declared or paid in 2180. HH—Declared or paid in 2181. HI—Declared or paid in 2182. HJ—Declared or paid in 2183. HK—Declared or paid in 2184. HL—Declared or paid in 2185. HM—Declared or paid in 2186. HN—Declared or paid in 2187. HO—Declared or paid in 2188. HP—Declared or paid in 2189. HQ—Declared or paid in 2190. HR—Declared or paid in 2191. HS—Declared or paid in 2192. HT—Declared or paid in 2193. HU—Declared or paid in 2194. HV—Declared or paid in 2195. HW—Declared or paid in 2196. HX—Declared or paid in 2197. HY—Declared or paid in 2198. HZ—Declared or paid in 2199. IA—Declared or paid in 2200. IB—Declared or paid in 2201. IC—Declared or paid in 2202. ID—Declared or paid in 2203. IE—Declared or paid in 2204. IF—Declared or paid in 2205. IG—Declared or paid in 2206. IH—Declared or paid in 2207. II—Declared or paid in 2208. IJ—Declared or paid in 2209. IK—Declared or paid in 2210. IL—Declared or paid in 2211. IM—Declared or paid in 2212. IN—Declared or paid in 2213. IO—Declared or paid in 2214. IP—Declared or paid in 2215. IQ—Declared or paid in 2216. IR—Declared or paid in 2217. IS—Declared or paid in 2218. IT—Declared or paid in 2219. IU—Declared or paid in 2220. IV—Declared or paid in 2221. IW—Declared or paid in 2222. IX—Declared or paid in 2223. IY—Declared or paid in 2224. IZ—Declared or paid in 2225. JA—Declared or paid in 2226. JB—Declared or paid in 2227. JC—Declared or paid in 2228. JD—Declared or paid in 2229. JE—Declared or paid in 2230. JF—Declared or paid in 2231. JG—Declared or paid in 2232. JH—Declared or paid in 2233. JI—Declared or paid in 2234. JJ—Declared or paid in 2235. JK—Declared or paid in 2236. JL—Declared or paid in 2237. JM—Declared or paid in 2238. JN—Declared or paid in 2239. JO—Declared or paid in 2240. JP—Declared or paid in 2241. JQ—Declared or paid in 2242. JR—Declared or paid in 2243. JS—Declared or paid in 2244. JT—Declared or paid in 2245. JU—Declared or paid in 2246. JV—Declared or paid in 2247. JW—Declared or paid in 2248. JX—Declared or paid in 2249. JY—Declared or paid in 2250. JZ—Declared or paid in 2251. KA—Declared or paid in 2252. KB—Declared or paid in 2253. KC—Declared or paid in 2254. KD—Declared or paid in 2255. KE—Declared or paid in 2256. KF—Declared or paid in 2257. KG—Declared or paid in 2258. KH—Declared or paid in 2259. KI—Declared or paid in 2260. KJ—Declared or paid in 2261. KK—Declared or paid in 2262. KL—Declared or paid in 2263. KM—Declared or paid in 2264. KN—Declared or paid in 2265. KO—Declared or paid in 2266. KP—Declared or paid in 2267. KQ—Declared or paid in 2268. KR—Declared or paid in 2269. KS—Declared or paid in 2270. KT—Declared or paid in 2271. KU—Declared or paid in 2272. KV—Declared or paid in 2273. KW—Declared or paid in 2274. KX—Declared or paid in 2275. KY—Declared or paid in 2276. KZ—Declared or paid in 2277. LA—Declared or paid in 2278. LB—Declared or paid in 2279. LC—Declared or paid in 2280. LD—Declared or paid in 2281. LE—Declared or paid in 2282. LF—Declared or paid in 2283. LG—Declared or paid in 2284. LH—Declared or paid in 2285. LI—Declared or paid in 2286. LJ—Declared or paid in 2287. LK—Declared or paid in 2288. LL—Declared or paid in 2289. LM—Declared or paid in 2290. LN—Declared or paid in 2291. LO—Declared or paid in 2292. LP—Declared or paid in 2293. LQ—Declared or paid in 2294. LR—Declared or paid in 2295. LS—Declared or paid in 2296. LT—Declared or paid in 2297. LU—Declared or paid in 2298. LV—Declared or paid in 2299. LW—Declared or paid in 2300. LX—Declared or paid in 2301. LY—Declared or paid in 2302. LZ—Declared or paid in 2303. MA—Declared or paid in 2304. MB—Declared or paid in 2305. MC—Declared or paid in 2306. MD—Declared or paid in 2307. ME—Declared or paid in 2308. MF—Declared or paid in 2309. MG—Declared or paid in 2310. MH—Declared or paid in 2311. MI—Declared or paid in 2312. MJ—Declared or paid in 2313. MK—Declared or paid in 2314. ML—Declared or paid in 2315. MN—Declared or paid in 2316. MO—Declared or paid in 2317. MP—Declared or paid in 2318. MQ—Declared or paid in 2319. MR—Declared or paid in 2320. MS—Declared or paid in 2321. MT—Declared or paid in 2322. MU—Declared or paid in 2323. MV—Declared or paid in 2324. MW—Declared or paid in 2325. MX—Declared or paid in 2326. MY—Declared or paid in 2327. MZ—Declared or paid in 2328. NA—Declared or paid in 2329. NB—Declared or paid in 2330. NC—Declared or paid in 2331. ND—Declared or paid in 2332. NE—Declared or paid in 2333. NF—Declared or paid in 2334. NG—Declared or paid in 2335. NH—Declared or paid in 2336. NI—Declared or paid in 2337. NJ—Declared or paid in 2338. NK—Declared or paid in 2339. NL—Declared or paid in 2340. NM—Declared or paid in 2341. NO—Declared or paid in 2342. NP—Declared or paid in 2343. NQ—Declared or paid in 2344. NR—Declared or paid in 2345. NS—Declared or paid in 2346. NT—Declared or paid in 2347. NU—Declared or paid in 2348. NV—Declared or paid in 2349. NW—Declared or paid in 2350. NX—Declared or paid in 2351. NY—Declared or paid in 2352. NZ—Declared or paid in 2353. OA—Declared or paid in 2354. OB—Declared or paid in 2355. OC—Declared or paid in 2356. OD—Declared or paid in 2357. OE—Declared or paid in 2358. OF—Declared or paid in 2359. OG—Declared or paid in 2360. OH—Declared or paid in 2361. OI—Declared or paid in 2362. OJ—Declared or paid in 2363. OK—Declared or paid in 2364. OL—Declared or paid in 2365. OM—Declared or paid in 2366. ON—Declared or paid in 2367. OO—Declared or paid in 2368. OP—Declared or paid in 2369. OQ—Declared or paid in 2370. OR—Declared or paid in 2371. OS—Declared or paid in 2372. OT—Declared or paid in 2373. OU—Declared or paid in 2374. OV—Declared or paid in 2375. OW—Declared or paid in 2376. OX—Declared or paid in 2377. OY—Declared or paid in 2378. OZ—Declared or paid in 2379. PA—Declared or paid in 2380. PB—Declared or paid in 2381