

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color
TUESDAY MORNING
 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
 6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom — "Changing Earth: Detectives of the Past" (Part 1)
 (7) C — TV College — "Aftermath — End of Utopia"
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports
 7:55 (9) News
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 8:05 (9) Mr Dressup
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Girl

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 (9) Friendly Giant
 8:40 (56) R—Human Relations — "Impact of the Formal Organization on Employee Performance"
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
 (4) C — Dennis Wholey
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 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 9:55 (4) C—Carol Duvall
 10:00 (2) R C—Lucy Show
 (4) C—It Takes Two
 (9) Canadian Schools
 (56) C — Sesame Street
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 (7) C — The His and Her of It
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 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century
 (50) C — Strange Paradise
 (56) Friendly Giant
 11:15 (56) Misterogers

11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
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 11:45 (9) News

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12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C—Jeopardy
 (7) R C — Bewitched
 (9) Take 30
 (50) C — Alvin
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 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) R C — That Girl
 (9) C—Tempo 9
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 (4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
 (7) C — Dream House
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 (7) C—General Hospital
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 (62) R C—Movie: "Operation Bullshine" (British, 1959) Barbara Murray, Donald Sinden
 (4) C — Bright Promise
 (7) C—One Life to Live
 (9) C—Magic Shoppe
 (50) C—Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading

Distinction, Pete Barbutti and Vic Perry guest.
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) C — Sesame Street
 4:30 (2) C—Mike Douglas — George C. Scott, Kay Thompson and the West Point Glee Club guest.
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 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (62) C — Bugs, Cyrus and Friends
 5:00 (4) C—George Pierrot — "Valiant Finland"
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 5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
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 5:45 (56) Chimney Corner

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6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) No Room for Ugliness — Film produced by the American Institute of Architects.
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob is accused of being a Don Juan when he takes Laura's advice and stops treating co-writer Sally as one of the boys.
 (50) R — Munsters — Eddie brags that Herman can beat the neighbor boy's father, who is a champion driver, in the Saturday drag races.
 (56) Conversations With Arnold Toynbee — Famed historian discusses the efforts to improve the conditions of the under-developed countries.
 (62) C — Robin Seymour — Cat Mother guests
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
 (9) R — Movie: "File on Thelma Jordan" (1949) Assistant district attorney becomes involved with a young woman and, when



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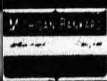
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CLOSED SUNDAY

she is indicted for her aunt's murder, uses his influence to get her acquitted. Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, Paul Kelly
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) What's New — "Americana II — Paul Revere No. 2" looks into some surprising details of the life of Paul Revere.

7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Mother (Agnes Moorehead) of a shy young girl provides refuge for Johnny Lancer, injured in an encounter with an outlaw.

(4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — A visit by two of Jeannie's uncles causes havoc for NASA as they compete for the right of final approval of Tony as a prospective bridegroom.

(7) C — Mod Squad — Julie poses as a singer at a wayside inn as the Mod Squad investigates the death of a fading country singer.

(50) C — Beat the Clock
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks — "Chinese Delicacies"
(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Fishing off the Florida Keys is shown.

8:00 (4) C — Debbie Reynolds — Debbie winds up with Bob instead of Jim as her partner on a television quiz show for married couples.
(50) R C — Hazel

(56) Fact of the Matter — A report on Marion Prison which is an experimental prison in southern Illinois that aims for the rehabilitation of the prisoner. A representative of the John Howard Association is interviewed on prison reform.

8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Walter Brennan and the Smith guest.
(4) C — Julia — Julia finds that a charming, talented artist who refuses to take a job is influencing Corey.

(7) C — Movie: "In Name Only" (Premiere) Partners of a marriage consultant firm discover that several marriages they set up in the past are illegal. Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss, Eve Arden,

Ruth Buzzi, Christopher Connelly, Bill Daily, Elinor Donahue, Herb Edelman, Paul Ford, Elsa Lanchester, Heather Young
(50) C — To Tell the Truth

(56) Twin Circle Headline
(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (4) C — Movie: "Rosie" (1967) A recently widowed madcap millionaire decides life is there to be lived and begins to really enjoy herself until her daughters try to have her committed. Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, James Farentino, Leslie Nielsen, Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) Segovia Master Class
(62) R C — Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles" (British, 1959) Curse of an English family descends to each man who inherits the title. Peter Cushing, Andre Morell

9:30 (2) C — Governor and J.J. — Maggie, the Governor's secretary begins to act like a woman in love and J. J.'s intuition tells her that her father is the object of her affection.
(9) C — Cesar's World — "Portugal"
(56) Conversations in Depth

10:00 (2) C — 60 Minutes — A study of the sex education controversy in Renton, Wash., is featured. Also a report on policing professional football.

(7) C — Marcus Welby — Dr. Welby's plan to hospitalize Scott Behrman, suffering from effects of LSD, is opposed by the young man's father.

(9) C — McQueen — A woman's undergarment salesman who fancies himself a brilliant novelist tries without success to get his latest obscure book published by a legitimate firm.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
10:30 (9) C — Man at the Center — A look at the problems, fears and hopes of the boy as he achieves

sexual identity.

(50) R — Ben Casey — The question of a dangerous operation on an
(62) R — Sea Hunt

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

(62) R — Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — George Burns, Diahann Carroll, George Gobel and Anjanette Comer guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Jose Feliciano, Bobbie Gentry, Diana Rigg and Jack E. Leonard guest.

(9) R — Movie: "A Taste of Honey" (British, 1962) Drama of an unlovely girl and her sudden entrance into womanhood. Dora Bryon, Bita Tuhingham, Robert Stephens (Film won four British Academy Awards, two prizes at the Cannes Film Festival.)

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Orson Bean and foreign affairs expert David Schoenbrun are scheduled.

(62) R — Movie: "The Big Tip-Off" (1955) Newspaper columnist, duped into phony fundraising telethon.

maneuvers ringleader into arms of law with aid of nun and girl member of the gang. Richard Conte, Constance Smith, Bruce Bennett, Cathy Downs.

11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Pepe" (Mexican-American, 1961) Ranch foreman goes to Hollywood to try and get back his pet horse. Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones, Cantinflas

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

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1:05 (9) C — Perry's Probe — "How to Survive Parenthood"

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Viet Killings Charge Is Defined Vaguely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army spokesmen say regulations prevent them from clarifying whether 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is accused of pulling the trigger or issuing the orders in the alleged murder of 109 Vietnamese civilians.

But while the Pentagon was being vague on the specifics of its case, a man identified as a former soldier said in a television interview last night that he killed 10 to 15 of the Vietnamese under Calley's orders and that the officer also shot a group of villagers. The former Army private's name was given as Paul Meadlo, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind.

And as the furor over the alleged massacre grew, members of Congress began moving toward their own investigation of the incident.

The Army said yesterday Calley would be court-martialed on charges of premeditated murder in the 1968 raid on the village of My Lai.

MURDER CHARGE POSSIBLE

The Pentagon said, in effect, Calley could be tried for premeditated murder

whether he actually pulled the trigger or issued orders to men of his platoon to slay the Vietnamese villagers.

The Pentagon avoided taking a public stand as to which basis Calley stood accused.

Pentagon sources said it was part of the Army's legal strategy designed to give Army lawyers wide flexibility in their prosecution of the case.

Related Stories, Page B-8

The specifications were explicit in saying that Calley did "with premeditation murder... Oriental human beings... by means of shooting them with a rifle." The six specifications listed a total of 109 victims including a two-year-old child.

'HE DID THESE THINGS'

"It means that he did these things," defense spokesman Richard Capen initially told reporters.

Army officers later said privately, however, Calley also had been charged on the basis of orders he had issued and

was not necessarily the triggerman in each of the alleged instances.

Pressed by newsmen, the Army finally issued a legalistic statement saying it was unable to resolve the question at the headquarters level:

"Whether Lt. Calley is alleged to be the actual perpetrator of each of the murders charged in the specification, or whether he is charged as an aider and abettor, or as one who counseled, commanded or procured the commission of the offenses would require a rather detailed discussion of the evidence in the case."

Regulations prohibit this, the Army said.

Nevertheless, the Army said that under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Calley would be liable for conviction on charges of premeditated murder "under any of the three theories mentioned above."

If convicted, the Waynesville, N.C., man would be sentenced either to death or life imprisonment since the case is being treated as a capital offense, the Pentagon said.



AP Wirephoto

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING — John E. Walrath, 30, of Hammond, Ind., covers his head with his jacket as he is taken to his arraignment yesterday in Chicago. Walrath, an elementary schoolteacher, is being held without bond on a federal kidnap charge in the abduction of Timmy Martin, 8,

who was rescued by hunters along the Lake Michigan shoreline. Police in Hammond and Fort Wayne have reopened investigations into the deaths of two little boys last summer. Both deaths bear striking similarities to current case.

Former Official Gets Probation, Must Pay \$5,100

By JIM LONG

Former Oakland County Weighmaster Thomas Kennedy today was placed on five years' probation and ordered to pay \$5,100 restitution in connection with his use of funds from the County Road Commission.

The sentence was imposed this morning by Oakland County Circuit Judge William R. Beasley. Kennedy, 56, of 2308 Voorheis, Waterford Township, pleaded guilty Oct. 14 to larceny by conversion, a lesser offense than the original charge of embezzlement.

The \$5,100 restitution has to be paid within 30 days, in addition to \$600 court costs.

The total to be reimbursed to the road commission had never been made public until today. According to Judge Beasley, it was the amount represented to him in chambers during a meeting with representatives of the prosecutor's office and Kennedy's attorney.

STUDIES REPORT

Beasley said he had given careful study to a presentence report prepared by the probation department, noting that it was much more detailed than those normally received by the court.

Beasley said that perhaps the longer report was based on the fact that Kennedy is "a little older than most that come before the court in such cases" and that Kennedy is "highly regarded" by the community.

Kennedy was charged in May 1968 with three counts of embezzling a total of \$1,250 of road commission funds.

A weighmaster for 15 years, Kennedy was accused of pocketing funds that he had accepted from truckers in lieu of surety bonds.

The bonds insure truckers against damage that they might cause to roads.

EX-LIONS PLAYER

Kennedy is an ex-Detroit Lions football player, a former president of the Pontiac Optimist Club and one of the founders of the Pontiac Boy's Club.

Judge Beasley, in sentencing Kennedy, noted that he had no previous criminal record.

Beasley said that it was the court's opinion that Kennedy had "suffered substantially for what you did."

"It's up to you to see that nothing like this happens again," Beasley told Kennedy.

Waterford School Voting Is Heavy

A near-record voter turnout is expected in the Waterford Township School District today to decide on a one-year, \$-mill property tax increase.

At 11 a.m., Waterford school officials said the voter turnout was heavy, but there were shorter lines. By that hour, 3,353 votes had been cast compared to 4,012 in March.

CALLED CRITICAL

The increase would assure enough additional income to put students back on full day schedules for all of 1970 and half of 1971, school officials say.

Acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen calls the election "critical" for the future of 18,502 students and the school district.

A record turnout of 12,665 voters — about half of the registered voters — came out in the last election in March to turn down the last of five straight defeated school tax increase proposals.

Weapons to Go—Nixon

Germ Warfare Renounced

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon renounced today any resort to chemical or germ warfare and promised to destroy existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons.

Nixon told newsmen the United States would never employ germ warfare even if an enemy were to do so.

He also announced that future government research in the biological field will be limited to defensive measures such as a search for immunization serums against germ weapons others might use.

The President, in a formal statement, said he was taking a series of moves in

the chemical, bacteriological area as "an initiative toward peace."

RENUNCIATION EXTENDED

Talking briefly to reporters, he said he believes his actions will sharply reduce the possibility that any chemical or germ weapons ever will be used by any nation.

Nixon reaffirmed long-standing U.S. renunciation of the first use of lethal chemical weapons and, for the first time, extended this renunciation to first use of chemicals which incapacitate without killing.

Lake Orion Manager Fired in Fund Query

The Lake Orion Village Council last night, voting unanimously, fired village manager John Reineck after its attorney disclosed that "some tax receipts that should have been received were not deposited in the bank."

Attorney John V. Parenti said the village auditors, Lohf and Noble of Pontiac, "indicated in preliminary audits that discrepancies existed in certain village accounts."

Related Story, Page A-3

Reineck former Pontiac assistant city manager who lives at 441 W. Iroquois, Pontiac, was suspended at a special council meeting two weeks ago, for alleged "improper handling of village records," according to Village President Fred C. Cole. Earlier that day the auditor reported errors in the village tax books, Cole said.

When questioned about the errors, Parenti said Reineck "denied any wrongdoing, but could not produce pertinent records or account for discrepancies."

DISCREPANCIES CONFIRMED

Since that time, Parenti said the auditors "have confirmed the discrepancies and they have been checked although they are subject to a final report."

Parenti said the "discrepancies relate partly to the reporting of delinquent taxes to the county."

Reineck, 56, a retired Army colonel, was hired by Lake Orion officials in May 1967 for the newly created position of village manager.



JOHN REINECK

Since 1963 he had served in a variety of jobs for the City of Pontiac — as city clerk, administrative assistant, assistant city manager and interim city manager.

Color the Weather Partly Sunny, Gray

Typical November weather — scattered sunshine and sometimes gray skies — is forecast through Thursday. Temperatures will fall into the low 20s during the night and climb to a high near 40 for the period.

Winds southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour will shift late today becoming 12 to 24 miles and northwest tonight.

Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

A chilly 32 was the low thermometer reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury stood near 45 at 2 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

LIGHTING UP — Christopher C. Kraft, director of flight operations (left), lights a cigar for Col. James A. McDivitt, manager of lunar landing operations, as Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the manned spacecraft Center, puffs away after the successful splashdown of Apollo 12 yesterday. The three saw the completion of the moon flight from Mission Control, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. McDivitt was flight commander of the Apollo 9 space flight.

Quarantine Healthy After Mission Flight

Astronauts Sail to Hawaii

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — Healthy and relaxed in their quarantine trailer, America's untouchable astronauts sailed toward Hawaii today while eager scientists prepared to open their moon-rock treasure chests.

Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean showed no ill effects from their 10-day lunar expedition — except for a knot on Bean's head. He hit it during splashdown and appeared at the back window of the quarantine quarters wearing a bandage.

Otherwise the three were declared sound after initial physical examinations.

HEAD FOR PEARL HARBOR

They arrive at Pearl Harbor about 5:30 p.m. EST Friday, then fly nonstop to the Manned Spacecraft Center — MSC — at Houston, Tex.

They will be slightly behind their two boxes of moon rocks, brought back from the Ocean of Storms. The treasure chests arrive today at Ellington Air Force Base near MSC.

Officials said a C141 Starlifter carrying the first box arrives at Ellington about 2:45 p.m., with the second due about 10:35 p.m.

Related Story, Page A-7

The schedule calls for both boxes to be put in a vacuum chamber at MSC's Lunar Receiving Laboratory, the first box to be opened tomorrow morning and the second later the same day.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Taking all precautions against losing the entire load of geologic gems, officials split the valuable cargo into two lots and put them aboard separate aircraft to be flown first to Pago Pago in American Samoa, then nonstop to Ellington. Each plane also carried a share of mission films and tapes.

Prompted by President Nixon from Navy commanders to captains after their bull's-eye splashdown yesterday,

Conrad, Gordon and Bean had a relatively easy schedule today. Medical checkups — including blood tests — and telling highlights of their mission into tape recorders were the only events planned.

UNTOUCHABLES

The three are untouchables to the outside world until their quarantine period ends at 3:44 a.m. Dec. 11. Taking precautions against the remote possibility that they brought back lunar organisms which could harm life on earth, the space heroes are isolated in the trailer.

Making Apollo 12's second bull's-eye landing in a week, the three astronauts safely parachuted to tropic Pacific waters yesterday afternoon, landing just 3.1 miles from the recovery ship and in full view of television cameras which beamed the event to millions of viewers.

They were hoisted aboard a helicopter and were on the deck of the carrier an hour later, saluting smartly as they walked into the trailer.

Waterford Polls Open 'til 8 Tonight; Be Sure to Vote!

N-Spread Treaty Still Faces Obstacles

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Despite U.S. and Soviet ratification yesterday of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, there are other obstacles to overcome before it can become fully effective.

The least, perhaps, is getting 19 additional nations to ratify the pact, thereby fulfilling requirements for bringing it into force.

The action by Washington and Moscow is expected to give the necessary push to countries that have been holding back until they made sure the two leading nuclear powers would adhere to the treaty.

WITHIN MONTHS

The pact could not have entered into force anyway until it was ratified by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. Britain gave its final approval some time ago.

It now has 24 of the 43 ratifications needed and probably will get the others with-

in months. Some like the Soviet Ukraine and Byelo-Russia are expected to act quickly.

The big problems are the fact that Communist China and France — each with nuclear weapons — remain outside the pact and that a dozen nations with nuclear potential are delaying ratification.

News Analysis

If this situation continues, it could seriously impair the effectiveness of the treaty by permitting additional countries to acquire nuclear weapons.

WITH NUCLEAR POTENTIAL

So far Canada is the only one of the nations with nuclear potential to adhere. Sweden may follow soon and West Germany is committed in principle to ratification. Japan has an election coming up and public opinion is divided, which may cause

an indefinite delay. India and Pakistan are not happy about the guarantees of help in the event of a nuclear attack.

There is another difficulty in the Middle East. With tension at a high pitch between Israel and its Arab neighbors, most countries in that area are sitting tight.

The pace of ratifications has been surprisingly slow.

LATINS AFOOT

Only two Latin American countries — Mexico and Ecuador — have ratified the treaty and not a single Asian country unless you count New Zealand. Iraq and Syria are the only adherents in the Middle East. From among Africa's 41 countries, four have ratified: Botswana, Cameroon, Mauritius and Nigeria.

Five Soviet bloc countries adhered to the pact before the Soviet Union acted. They are Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Mongolia.

Western European adherents are Austria, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Iceland.

'Bottom-Up' Regions Are Object

School Bill Being Revised

LANSING (AP) — Legislative negotiators are redrafting a "bottom-up" regional school district bill that could pave the way for further agreement on education reform.

The bill, a revision of Gov. William Milliken's proposal for organization and authority of fairly large regional

districts, seeks to clarify responsibilities for various educational functions.

"We're trying to make bottom-up, not top-down regions," said House Speaker William A. Ryan, a Detroit Democrat.

Critics of the Milliken proposal, including Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, condemned the "top-

down" regional plan as one that could take too much authority away from the local level.

'SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS'

Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, the House minority leader, said the revision represented "substantial progress because it specified that the bulk of operation of regular education programs would be done by regions.

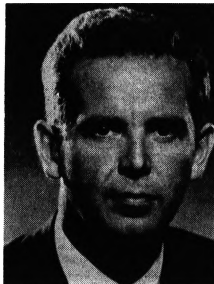
Ryan said the proposed revision would allow the state to delegate responsibility for various special education programs to qualified and interested regional or local boards.

This plan still faces review by the entire bipartisan negotiating committee.

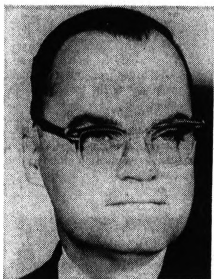
Ryan said yesterday he envisions a program whereby the state could contract "compensatory" education remedial reading or mathematics training, visiting teacher programs to local districts.

"We still need an adequate system of guaranteed funds for compensatory education," Ryan said. "I want to get some understanding that we'll get it properly funded at the state level."

"It would solve areas of great need," the speaker added. "Then we wouldn't have to be so hard on local communities trying to operate regular programs."



GOV. WILLIAM MILLIKEN



REP. WILLIAM RYAN

Mansfield Supports Surtax—Reluctantly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he will vote reluctantly against a proposal to end the income tax surcharge at the end of this year.

A 5 per cent surcharge continuing until next June 30 is included in the pending tax reform bill, but Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., offered an amendment to kill the extension.

Mansfield said he hoped to obtain a vote on Byrd's proposal by mid-afternoon and then proceed with other amendments.

The Democratic leader said he did not like the surtax because he regarded it as a war tax which should be dispensed with as soon as possible.

'AN UNDERSTANDING'

On the other hand, he said, there has been a sort of understanding that a six-month extension, at the reduced 5 per cent rate, would be included in the big tax reform-relief package.

President Nixon has insisted the levy be extended an additional six months at the reduced rate to preserve the federal budget surplus he has planned.

Byrd contends the best way to fight inflation is to make reductions in federal spending.

The Senate, with more than one-third of its members absent, began its floor consideration of the 585-page bill yesterday by disposing of three amendments.

A surprise floor vote came when Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., suddenly called up an amendment to increase the personal income tax exemption from the present \$600 to \$1,200.

It was defeated easily, 46-13, after Republicans declared the \$18 billion revenue loss would "bankrupt the country" and cause Nixon to veto the bill.

Allen offered the proposal in a form which would have added the \$18 billion tax cut to \$9 billion of tax relief already in the bill.

This caused unhappiness among some Democratic senators, who have been shaping an exemption-increase plan which they believe can win a Senate majority.

RELIEF SUBSTITUTE

It would be a substitute for some of the relief features now in the bill and would not boost the over-all revenue loss.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., plans to seek a \$1,000-per-person exemption. But other backers of the plan say they believe \$800 is the most realistic figure.

In yesterday's other two votes, the Senate rejected amendments from Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del.

One of the amendments, beaten 34-26, would have eliminated a section permitting oil and gas producers with annual income of less than \$3 million to deduct the gross oil and gas depletion allowance up to 65 per cent of net income. The limit under current law is 50 per cent.

Lazaros Hires Lee Bailey for Perjury Trial

DETROIT (AP) — Noted criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey has filed notice in federal court in Detroit that he will defend Peter Lazaros, self-styled Mafia

payoff man, against federal perjury charges.

Bailey and his law partner, Gerald Alich, notified federal officials last Tuesday that they would represent Lazaros. His attorney of record previously had been Percy Foreman, another nationally known criminal lawyer.

Lazaros, 2700 Dales Ford, Troy, was indicted by a federal grand jury Aug. 26 on 12 counts of perjury. The jury said Lazaros had made untrue charges of bribing Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, five agents of the Detroit office of the Internal Revenue Service and two former Detroit officials.

Lazaros' numerous charges of wrongdoing against public officials was one of the key reasons an Oakland County one-man grand jury probe of crime conditions began earlier this year.

Federal Judge Lawrence Gubow gave the new Bailey-Alich team a delay from last Friday until Dec. 18 to prepare special pleadings in the case.

Bailey's clients included Dr. Samuel Shepherd of Cleveland. Bailey won a reversal in the U.S. Supreme Court of Shepherd's 1954 conviction on a charge of slaying his wife. He secured an acquittal on Shepherd's second trial.

Asked why he had hired Bailey as an attorney, Lazaros told a newsman, "If Bailey can't help me out, I will dig up Clarence Darrow."

Perry Pharmacy Employee Robbed on Way to Bank

An employee of Perry Pharmacy, 689 N. East Blvd., was robbed of \$6,802 cash and \$2,996 in checks yesterday morning as he carried a bank deposit bag to Community National Bank, 854 N. Perry, according to police.

The robbery took place at 11:40 a.m. in front of the bank, police reported, when two young Negro males approached Lou Graham, 58. One brandished a .38-caliber snub-nosed revolver while demanding the bank deposit bag, Graham told police.

The two men sprayed a chemical substance in Graham's face, knocked him to the ground and fled the scene, according to police. Graham was not injured.

Witnesses to the robbery told police the two men fled in a nearby car.

Road Workers OK Pact

Employees of the Oakland County Road Commission last night approved, by a 159-38 vote, a three-year contract lasting to July 1, 1972. It provides 80 cents an hour in pay increases over the period and added fringe benefits.

Total cost to the Road Commission over the three-year span is estimated at an average \$658,333 per year.

The Road Commission, which was to meet this morning, was to consider the contract. But approval may be withheld until a special meeting later this week, according to Paul Van Roelke, county highway engineer.

The contract has been under negotiation since early last spring. Agreement was reached only with help of a state labor mediator.

TERMS OF PACT

Terms of the contract include: A 40-cent pay increase over the three years, with 25 cents an hour

retroactive to last July 1, another 20 cents due next July 1 and 15 cents due July 1, 1971.

An increase from eight to nine and a half paid holidays. Employees picked up Veterans Day and the morning of Dec. 31. They already had the afternoon of Dec. 31. The other half day is Good Friday afternoon.

Double time for employees working those paid holidays, versus the previous time-and-a-half pay rate.

An extended sick leave plan providing partial salary for employees suffering long illnesses.

Minor adjustments in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage.

Conversion of the employee pension plan to one similar to that used for other county employees and entailing reduced benefits.

The new contract affects some 320 hourly employees at the Road Commission, Van Roelke said.

Birmingham News

Police Ask Fund Accounting

BIRMINGHAM — Twenty-six members of the 41-man police force have asked for an accounting of their pension and insurance funds, according to the attorney representing the Birmingham Police Officers Association (BPOA) of local police officers.

Attorney Noel Gage said this is a step which is usually preparatory to resignation.

Gage said yesterday at least 20 Birmingham policemen have applied for jobs with other departments.

Both city and BPOA officials report lack of progress in negotiations.

The association is currently demanding \$10,600 a year after 18 months of service while the city is offering \$300 less, according to Gage.

Unit on Violence Urges Vote at 18

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Violence Commission, deploring "growing antagonism between young and old," recommended today lowering the voting age to 18 to give young people a greater voice in government.

It also endorsed President Nixon's draft reform proposals and urged new legislation to expand employment opportunities for the nation's youths.

And it urged revision of state and federal laws to "make use and incidental possession of marijuana no more than a misdemeanor until more definitive information about marijuana is at hand."

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, commission chairman, saying youths are being alienated by being called upon to defend values and causes, such as the Vietnam war, in which they do not believe, suggested the least the country could do would be to give them a voice in deciding issues such as the war.

'CONSTRUCTIVE CHANNEL'

"Lowering the voting age will not eliminate protests by the young," the commission said in a 12-page report. "But it will provide them with a direct constructive and democratic channel for making their views felt and for giving them a responsible stake in the future of the nation."

Noting only two states—Georgia and Kentucky—permit 18-year-olds to vote, the commission pointed out young people are "treated as adults by the criminal law" and forced to give "the ultimate service, the highest sacrifice, when we require them to perform military service."

"Many young men have become battle-hardened veterans and some have died on the battlefield before they could vote. Their way of life—and, for some, even the duration of life itself—is dictated by laws made and enforced by men they do not elect. This is fundamentally unjust," it contended.

Negotiators for the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) have called for the end to mediation in contract negotiations with the Board of Education and the beginning of fact-finding hearings.

The school board bargaining agents, meanwhile, have asked the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to continue the mediation process.

Supt. of Schools Dr. John Blackhall Smith stated that the board believes meaningful progress has been accomplished during mediation.

Negotiations entered mediation Nov. 17.

Tentative agreement has been reached on articles covering grievance procedures and arbitration, sabbatical leaves and discipline, according to a board of education spokesman.

Items still on the table include class size and class loads, teaching hours and teaching conditions and association membership.

Smashup in Avon Claims Ohio Girl

A 17-year-old Ohio girl was killed and her passenger hospitalized when she lost control of her sports car and smashed into a culvert back last night in Avon Township.

Dead at the scene of the accident was Mary C. Haney of Sylvania, Ohio, Kirk A. Heathman, 16, of 2359 Oaknoll, Pontiac Township, is in satisfactory condition at Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, suffering multiple abrasions.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported that Miss Haney apparently lost control of her vehicle at 10:15 last night on South Boulevard near Coolidge, veered off the road and crashed into a culvert in front of 2552 South Blvd.

'Holiday Road Toll May Reach 800'

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates that 700 to 800 persons may die in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

The period covered by the estimate extends from 6 p.m. tomorrow to midnight Sunday.

The figures announced yesterday were the first annual estimate for a Thanksgiving weekend. Until now, the council had considered Thanksgiving a stay-at-home day of feasting which generated no heavy volume of highway traffic.

The death toll over Thanksgiving in recent years moved the council to alter its position. Traffic accidents took 784 lives during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, the highest in history for any four-day holiday period.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

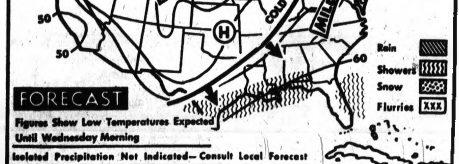
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today variable cloudiness. High mostly upper 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy and colder. Low 24 to 18. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. High 38 to 42. Thursday outlook partly cloudy. Little temperature change. Winds southwest 10 to 20 miles shifting to westerly this afternoon 12 to 24 miles and northwest tonight, slowly diminishing. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 31		Highest temperature: 42	
Lowest temperature: 29		Mean temperature: 38	
Wind: West, Velocity 9 m.p.h.			
Current: Southwest			
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:36 a.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:37 a.m.			
Sun sets Wednesday at 10:23 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:56 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 33	11 a.m.: 40	Albany: 42	32
7 a.m.: 32	12 m.: 41	Albany: 42	32
8 a.m.: 32	1 p.m.: 43	Albany: 42	32
9 a.m.: 32	2 p.m.: 43	Albany: 42	32
10 a.m.: 32		Albany: 42	32

Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
43 in 1968		Albany: 42	32
10 in 1950		Albany: 42	32
		Albany: 42	32
		Albany: 42	32

Mandy in Pontiac		Monday's Temperatures	
Lowest temperature (last recorded): 43		Albany: 42	32
Highest temperature: 43		Albany: 42	32
Mean temperature: 38		Albany: 42	32
Weather: Mostly sunny		Albany: 42	32



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in the South. A cold front is moving south from the northern Midwest. Another cold front, extending from Texas to the Great Lakes area, is moving east.

When You Test Ride the Big MACH III

HANG ON TIGHT!

This is the fastest moving, fastest accelerating two-wheeled stock motorcycle. Big three cylinder design with 500 c.c.s that outperforms the 750's. A full 60 Horses with a top speed of 124 MPH. Blasts through the 1/4 mile at an unbeatable 12.2 seconds, and all this is still GOT IT? GET IT AT \$895 PLUS TAX

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QUICK SERVICE ON MOST MODELS



Pontiac Press Photo

Pollution—'More There Than Meets The Eye'

3 Aboard Plane Die; 2 From Area

SAGINAW UP — Three men were killed when a private plane crashed while trying to land at Saginaw County's Tri-City Airport last night.

Authorities identified the victims as Merritt S. Cooley, 58, of 12955 Rattalee Lake Road, Springfield Township, the pilot; Jack Davis, 33, of 3422 Quirk, Holly, and Vernon Theyson, 49, of Duluth, Minn.

They were on a return flight from Sault Ste. Marie to Pontiac. Earlier in the day, the two Michigan men flew to Saginaw to pick up Theyson, who was identified as an employee of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Servicemen's Families Get Free Gift Service

LAPEER — The Lapeer chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the families of area servicemen an opportunity to send a special Christmas present to their men overseas.

The families of soldiers may make a tape recording and have a picture taken and sent anywhere in the world, free of charge. Appointments must be made by calling the Lapeer Red Cross office.

veered upward and then crashed in a grassy area between two landing strips.

TWO THROWN OUT

The plane's nose struck the ground and the craft flipped, throwing out the

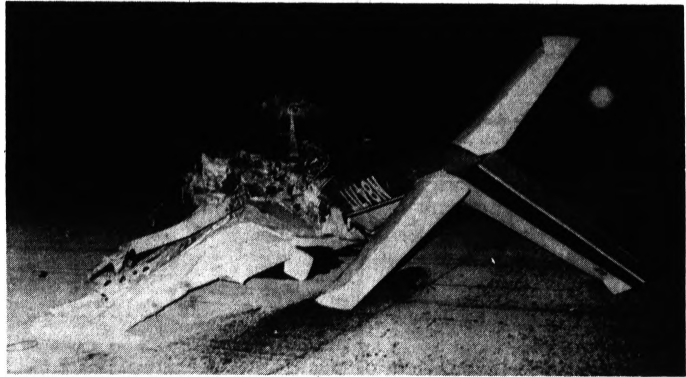
two passengers. The plane slid 350 feet, coming to rest on a runway.

"It doesn't make sense that it was a pilot goof," said Airport manager Robert Demson.

Federal officials were called to in-

vestigate the crash. The weather was hazy at the time of the accident.

Cooley, who owns a water softening service, was a veteran pilot, with 611 hours of flying time, including numerous cross-country flights.



AP Wirephoto

THREE KILLED — Two area men and a Minnesota resident were killed when this light plane crashed at Tri-City Airport near Saginaw last night. Killed were Merritt S. Cooley

of Springfield Township, Jack Davis of Holly and Vernon Theyson of Duluth.

'Answer to Lake Pollution in County: Sanitary Sewers'

The only correct long-term solution to the growing pollution problem in Oakland County's lakes is the construction of a complete system of sanitary sewers throughout the highly developed residential areas now rapidly enveloping many of the lakes.

That solution is obvious and most health and natural resource officials agree.

But as one Oakland County Health Department spokesman put it recently: "The obvious is never done until people are compelled to do it."

Meanwhile, the recurring problems concerning possible pollution caused by storm water drainage and septic tank seepage continue to prevail.

MINIMAL SOLUTION

In noting that the septic tank is only a minimal solution at best to sewage control, Robert Coleman, head of the County Health Department's Environmental Division, believes that as housing congestion around the lakes continues to increase and the waters continue to age, the septic tank system will become decreasingly effective.

The pollution problems concerning the residential lakes in recent years have been characterized by constant buck-passing between political groups and governmental agencies at all levels and a general attitude of "do-nothingism," according to critics.

Coleman, conversely maintains the public is generally becoming more sensitized regarding the importance of its environment.

"People are definitely more concerned about such matters as foul air and polluted water. This is certainly an indication that people will attempt to control pollution, particularly when a problem hits close to home," he said.

STORM WATER DRAINAGE

One of the more constant recent headaches plaguing property owners on area lakes has been the matter of storm water drainage, Coleman noted. "Tests are still inconclusive regarding the contribution to lake pollution made by storm water runoff, he says. In highly developed areas containing septic tank drainage fields and highly fertilized lawns, storm water has been attributed

to carrying off considerable quantities of bacteria.

The storm water runoff problem has been particularly prevalent around beach areas in local lakes, which is where the County Health Department's "protection" role focuses.

Coleman and the State Department of Natural Resources officials, whose role it is to enforce pollution laws, believe that creation of agency to oversee the development of storm water drainage systems could be one efficient answer to obtaining better control of the storm water runoff problem.

NO AGENCY

"Right now there is no agency or governmental body authorized to inspect and oversee construction of storm water drains. Once the local governmental body or group obtains a permit for the storm sewer, it goes into the ground. Inspection of these systems and closer control over their construction could eliminate many of the inefficiencies occurring in the drains," Coleman explained.

He noted that the sanitary sewer systems cannot be installed until plans are approved and a rigorous inspection completed.

Much of the pollutant materials now flowing into the lakes is believed to be coming through the storm sewer rather than septic tank seepage.

BETTER FILTRATION

Better filtration devices and addition of chemicals could eliminate much of the pollutants entering inland lakes through the storm drains, Coleman believes.

Wayne Dennison, chief engineer for the Southeast Michigan region for the State Department of Natural Resources, notes that in many cases there is a higher degree of pollution in the county's inland lakes than meets the eye or nose.

"In any area of high development you are going to have a certain amount of seepage from septic tank systems particularly from properties bordering a lake shore line," Dennison noted.

Dennison attributed this fact to the theory that many property owners instead of installing a new drain field for their septic tank system periodically extend onto it with often resultant direct sewage seepage into the lake.

"Our experience has shown that in most pollution control problems in the inland lakes, the septic tank is a direct link to the problem.

A survey taken by Michigan State University researchers for the Natural

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

A-3



COLEMAN

Lake Orion Appoints an Acting Manager

LAKE ORION — In accompanying action to last night's dismissal of John F. Reineck as village manager, the Lake Orion council appointed Irvine Unger as acting village manager.

Unger, who has been working in the village offices since Reineck's suspension two weeks ago, said he would accept the job "until sometime in January."

Elected village president as a write-in candidate in 1960, the 73-year-old Unger served until 1964.

In 1967, Unger worked on the village charter commission.

RETIRED IN '59

Unger, of 7 North Shore, Lake Orion, retired in 1959 after 34 years of service in the City Comptroller's office for the City of Detroit. He was the chief bond officer.

Reineck, 56, of 441 W. Iroquois, Pontiac, was earlier suspended in "improper handling of village records." He was fired last night when the village attorney reported that the auditor had found "discrepancies" between the expected village tax receipts and the monies deposited in the bank.

The attorney, Robert V. Parenti, would not say if any legal action was contemplated against Reineck. As yet, he said, there are no estimates on the amount of money involved in the discrepancy.

"I am reluctant to say anything more because of the serious implications this has to Mr. Reineck," Parenti said.

In other action, the council appointed Dr. Richard A. McNeil, of 44 E. Flint, Lake Orion, to fill a council vacancy left by Lawrence Giddings, who moved from the village to Oxford.

Sanitary Sewer Line Weighed for Southeast White Lake Twp.

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Fear of possible lake pollution is spurring the township board to discuss the need and economic feasibility of installing sanitary sewers in the southeast portion of the township.

Supervisor James Reid indicated that any decision would probably be made at a township meeting within 30 days.

The area on the east side of Cedar Island Lake has a high pollution count, according to Reid. He noted that houses in that area are on land that the county would not now allow anyone to build on. The mucky soil makes a poor base for sanitary disposal systems, he said.

Reid said the first phase of the sewer project would extend from Elizabeth

Lake Road south to the township line in the Cedar Island Lake area.

INTO COUNTY NET

The drains would connect into the Clinton-Oakland interceptor sewer through Waterford Township outlets.

"Up till now we couldn't do anything. First we had to wait until Waterford decided that White Lake Township could feasibly use it (the system)," indicated Reid.

Reid estimated that the sewer project — if approved would service about 19,000 persons. It would cost between \$2 and \$3 million and would be paid for by tap-in and use fees.

He said a sewer system would encourage industrial development in the area.

By W. Bloomfield Schools

Adult Talent Is Sought

A plan to involve the adult talent within the community in the education process is under way in West Bloomfield School District.

Schools Supt. Anthony Witham plans to establish human resources directory. The register would include names of individuals willing to give their time and talent to assist classroom teachers, according to Dr. Witham.

"By the time textbooks are published the texts may be obsolete," says Witham. "We're moving into increased specialization."

"Our textbooks must be supplemented with more contemporary information if we are to adequately prepare our children and youth to meet an increasingly specialized world of the 1970s and '80s," he said.

"We're not only looking for Ph.D.'s. We're also looking for mothers who can teach hobbies such as rocks and stamps," he added.

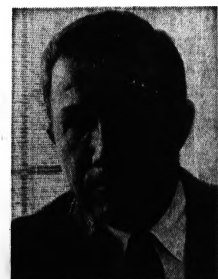
WHAT THEY'LL DO

Participants will be asked to speak at regular class sessions in some cases while others may be acting only as consultants to teachers.

Witham said the major problem would be scheduling. He said persons interested would be fitted into a schedule convenient to them.

The superintendent said the idea for such a program came from discussions with the public. He reported amazement at the range of talents available in the community that the school board is not tapping.

Suburbs, Industry Urged to Help Solve Problems of Detroit



GLEN PAULSEN

BIRMINGHAM — A call for an assist from the suburbs and industry to help solve the numerous problems facing the City of Detroit was sounded yesterday by Glen Paulsen, president of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Speaking before the Birmingham Rotary Club, Paulsen declared the suburbs and industry have a vital stake in the revitalization of Detroit.

He said Detroit cannot continue to be regarded as a separate municipality and be expected to pull itself up by its bootstraps without help from the resources of the entire metropolitan area.

"If it had not been for the automobile industry and its early centralization in Detroit," Paulsen reminded his listeners, "there would be no Birmingham, no Bloomfield and no Troy as we know them today."

'CREATIVE CENTER'

He billed the resources of the metropolitan area as a "suburban creative center" which can play a major role in rebuilding Detroit.

"Most of the world — Detroit excepted — is well aware of the talents this great creative center has to offer. They have looked to the city and its suburbs again and again for master plans and

plans for important individual additions," Paulsen explained.

He referred to Minoru Yamasaki of Troy, the architect for what will be the world's tallest building — the World Trade Center in New York, and the Southfield design firm of Sundberg — Ferrar which is designing vehicles for rapid transit systems in New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

"The proponents of whole new communities have come to this area to make sure the environments they are creating are the right ones."

CRITICAL OF ADMINISTRATIONS

Paulsen was sharply critical of a succession of city administrations in Detroit for their failure to recognize the talents available for the massive rebuilding effort needed.

He said Detroit's steady population loss since 1953 when census figures peaked at two million is directly related to these and other problems. The present population is estimated at 1.54 million.

"The end of the population decrease is not in sight. The vital question is, how many more amputations of population strength of these dimensions can Detroit take?" he asked.

Paulsen said that although he spoke as only one architect — one

concerned citizen — "I am sure that most of my contemporaries share my regret that Detroit has failed and continues to fail to draw upon the well of talent that is eager to help restore beauty and character to the city responsible for the prosperity and well-being of the whole metropolitan area."

'READY FOR BREAK'

"This is particularly true," he said, "at a time when most of us in the profession believe architecture is ready to make another break with tradition — this time with the architect accepting responsibility for the total design of the environment as well as management of construction."

"As the problems I have cited become prime concerns of architecture — because they are all parts of our environment — a coordinated organization of varied talents will be required to solve them. And a superorganization of manpower geared toward execution and planning will be needed to direct the operation," Paulsen noted.

If the incoming mayor (Roman Gribbs) conferred "real authority" on the Detroit City Planning Commission, Paulsen said, "it would be a giant step in the right direction."

He also called for establishment of a committee on criteria for environmental architecture.

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U.S. Pounds Red Positions After 3 Copters Hit by Fire

SAIGON (AP) — American scout helicopters, fired on Monday while patrolling the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, called in U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery. U.S. spokesmen said 42 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and half a dozen antiaircraft machine guns were destroyed in four engagements.

Three American helicopters were hit, the allies said, but all returned safely to their bases. Two crewmen were reported wounded. The bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships also destroyed 50 enemy bunkers, the U.S. Command reported.

Most of the antiaircraft guns were reported to be within three miles of the Cambodian border and near the U.S. Special Forces camp at Bu Dop, 80 miles north of Saigon. Enemy gunners fired on an Air Force transport landing at Bu Dop but missed.

Elsewhere, only light and scattered action was reported. The allied command said there were 13 enemy shellings during the night. Only one was considered significant—a 20-round mortar barrage that hit a U.S. artillery base near Song Be, in the same border area where the

helicopters were fired on. The U.S. Command said casualties were light.

Some 50 enemy soldiers were reported killed in other fighting across the country. Government troops claimed 32 of them in two Mekong Delta battles.

Another government battalion clashed with North Vietnamese troops Monday a mile southeast of the Bu Prang Special Forces camp in the central highlands and reported killing 20 of the enemy with the help of U.S. bombers and artillery. South Vietnamese casualties were six killed and 15 wounded, field reports said.

Official sources said today the Vietcong command has made no real attempt to conduct coordinated attacks throughout South Vietnam in the three weeks since it launched its winter campaign.

"The lack of coordinated activity suggests that the first phase of the campaign is to be a preliminary one with a major effort perhaps scheduled for later," said one source.

"One of the purposes of the initial phase of the campaign may

be to attempt to alleviate food and ammunition shortages . . . in order to increase their capabilities for later actions," the source said.



BRENDA O'DONOHUE

Missing Since Nov. 18

15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donohue. When last seen was wearing blue ball bottom pants, dark sweatshirt, blue windbreaker and brown vinyl leather 3/4-length jacket. Brown shoulder strap purse. Blue eyes, blonde hair, about 5'4" and weighs 106.

If you know of her whereabouts PLEASE CALL 335-7870.

We will close at 12 noon to mark the passing of our long time employee and friend, Julian P. Fortin.

CARTER TIRE
370 S. Saginaw

GOP Senator Raps Agnew's News Stand

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., took issue Monday with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's recent attacks on the news media.

"I like Vice President Agnew," Packwood said in a news conference held prior to his speech at a Berrien County Republican fund-raising dinner. "I'd like to sit down and play poker with him. But the vast majority of newsmen — not the Huntleys, Brinkleys and Cronkites—are overworked and underpaid. From my experience, all news media have been fair in their reporting."

Packwood, 37, was elected to the Senate in 1968 when he defeated Democrat Wayne Morse.

In his speech to the \$100-a-plate dinner, Packwood told the party faithful they would be missing a great opportunity if the GOP does not listen to "the millions of people who have been stirred from their positions as spectators on the sidelines of politics."

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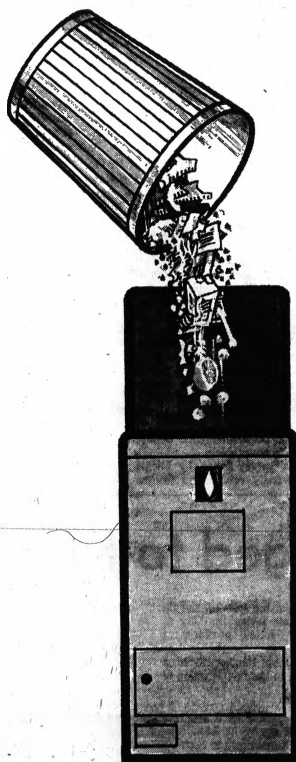
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Managing Editor

Police Shine Image

Chalk up a top public relations performance for the Pontiac Police Department personified by Officer JOHN BRIDGEWATER.

Head Start teacher JOSEPH HOWZE found 10 of his 12 4-year-olds held pretty dim views of policemen—that the boys in blue were mainly occupied with abusing and terrorizing citizens.



BRIDGEWATER

Howze appealed for a representative of law and order to appear and dispel the misconceptions of the children, and Bridgewater answered the call.

A gratifying change in attitudes among the Head Starters was noted during and after his visit, during which he overcame the antagonism of the youngsters and created in their minds a new image of a policeman—one who is a friend in emergencies and a watchful instrument of safety for little people.

Underlying the heart-warming incident, however, is the somber fact that the kids, too young to form their own opinions of police, undoubtedly acquired them from parental sources.

This points up the responsibility of parents to instill accurate and objective conceptions of our public servants in their young.

'Blue' Gives 'Bucks' Blues

To say that Michigan's gridiron win over Ohio State Saturday was the upset of the year would be as the poet Forz said, "to damn with faint praise."

In fact, we can think of nothing since DAVID overthrew GOLIATH that even approaches the magnitude of the Wolverines' stunning defeat of their traditional football rivals — a rivalry that goes back to 1897. With a few elapsed years, Michigan entered this year's thriller with 37 wins against 24 defeats. There were four ties.

A 17-point underdog, the "Blue" quickly dispelled the aroma of defeat, and when the game-ending shot exploded came up smelling like a rose—a Bowl of Roses, really, for come Jan. 1

U-M will tangle with Southern California in Pasadena.

To single out individual heroes of the tumultuous triumph would be an act of injustice. Every player who performed for the Maize and Blue outdid himself in giving "freshman" coach BO SCHEMBECHLER a tie for the Big 10 Conference championship and a Rose Bowl appearance in his first year at Michigan. And let it be said that many of the Scarlet and Gray played brilliantly.

We salute the Victors of the University of Michigan with full expectation that their invasion of the West will be crowned with continued success.

Bruce Blossat

Nixon 'Doctrine' Getting Short Shrift

WASHINGTON (NEA)—By a curious mixture of attitudes and events, what may prove to be the most important American foreign policy document in the last two decades is being widely treated in this nation almost as if it did not exist.



BLOSSAT

The document is a 17-page transcript of President Nixon's special news conference on Guam July 25 as he opened his trip to Asia and Europe. Most of the "conference" was consumed by a long presidential statement.

In that statement, the President laid out in broad but unmistakable terms what he now likes to call the "Nixon Doctrine" — fundamentally, a sharply reduced involvement not only of our armed forces but of the U.S. presence generally in Asia — elsewhere, around the world.

At the time, Nixon's utterances captured prime space in the news media. But they were at least partially offset by the attention given a few days later in Thailand, when he informed the Thai public that we were standing by our treaty commitments to them.

Though the President in his

Nov. 3 Vietnam speech devoted some 35 lines to a restatement of his "doctrine," they were almost totally lost in the clamorous dissection of his words on Vietnam alone.

BIG POTENTIAL

Only a few observers in this capital are trying to gauge the potentially immense magnitude of the change the President forecast at Guam.

As directed to Asia, where he then was about to touch down at several points, Nixon was necessarily fairly specific in enunciating a change of policy.

There will be no more Vietnam. We will hold to our commitment and, if asked, we will help — by all reasonable means short of using our own armed forces — any Asian land suffering from foreign intervention it cannot handle either alone or with aid from its Asian friends.

And we will hold over all who want it our "nuclear shield" so they can resist nuclear blackmail from Red China. Many lands fear that threat.

DECLARATION OF PROOF

The President's announced policy of U.S. troop withdrawals and "Vietnamization" of the present war is intended by him to be in part an earnest declaration of proof to Asians of our future purpose of reduced involvement. The current policy fits the new doctrine.

But at Guam Nixon did not limit himself to Asia. Possibly the most crucial words he spoke were these:

"I want to be sure that our policies in the future, all over the world, in Asia, Latin America, Africa and the rest, reduce American involvement."

Phrases drawing the whole world into his periphery of a changing U.S. policy are to be found again and again in the Guam document.

As a matter of fact, two writers have just argued persuasively that our European involvement under NATO is vastly beyond good sense and that what is needed is the "Europeanization" of the continent's defense in a manner directly parallel to what we propose for Vietnam.

Pushed to its farthest limits, the "Nixon Doctrine" could mean the most sweeping cutback of American men and money abroad since this nation became the free world giant in the aftermath of World War II. Reduction could affect hundreds of thousands of troops and civilian workers.

So far, for reasons that warrant later review, the President is feeling his way very slowly in converting doctrine to action.

Verbal Orchids

Joseph M. Hall
of 43 Waldo; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Lillie Robinson
of 966 Fremont; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Liebler
of 41 Putnam;
57th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake
of 903 Melrose;
golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ed Lamb
of Hale;
formerly of Union Lake;
90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Seeley
of Holly;
55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killewald
of Walpole Lake;
golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemp
of Keego Harbor;
golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Willocks
of Springfield Township;
89th birthday.

Mrs. Bessie Darling
of 22 Cadillac; 83rd birthday.



Family Portrait

Charles Bartlett

Mott Impact on Flint Is Great

FLINT — This industrial city, heavily embellished with the blessings of the Mott Foundation, is

no place to seek an objective answer to the question: "Is Congress wise to move against the foundations?"

The philanthropy of Charles Stewart Mott, who diverted much of the vast wealth he accumulated as a pioneer investor in General Motors into good works, has gone down well in Flint.

Citizens like the man, and his foundation has left them no reason to wish that it be

curbed, taxed, or marked for extinction at the end of 40 years.

A survey of Mott's impact on Flint causes the visitor to question why it is prudent to discourage the creation of new foundations at a time when fresh fortunes and stagnant problems coexist in cities all over the United States.

A small step marked Mott's beginning as a social reformer in Flint. He heard a local athletic coach, Frank Manley, plead to a Rotary luncheon in 1935 that schools should be used, at night as community centers.

SMALL SUM
Mott put up a small sum to finance the experiment and has subsequently poured, with Manley as his chief aide, over

\$42 million into Flint projects, mostly in education.

Mott's approach is not to play Big Daddy or do things for the community which the taxpayers won't do for themselves.

He uses money to stimulate the people to take constructive steps in their own interests, and one of his proudest boasts is that Flint has voted eight times to raise its support of schools since the foundation began subsidizing educational projects. Mott, 91, and his son, Harding, who runs the operation, concede that the foundation has not broken through to the black militants, who resent it as an arm of the establishment.

NO UTOPIA
For all of its resources, the Mott Foundation has not imposed utopia upon Flint. But the Motts, father and son, feel they have fused the foundation's objectives with a steady concern for the public interest.

They do not see why the good foundations should be chastized along with the dubious ones or why any change is needed in the tax concessions.

They concede the necessity to separate the good from the bad, the foundations imbued with genuine social purpose from those conceived as tax dodges. Mott proposes a self policing effort by a voluntary association of foundations.

Perhaps something even more stringent, some form of direct government supervision outside the Internal Revenue Service, may be needed.

But a time when social forces are running far short of social needs and large fortunes are accumulating in private hands is no appropriate time to repudiate the example which the Motts have set.



CONSIDINE

Bob Considine

Lodge's Perseverance at Paris Remarkable

NEW YORK — The remarkable part about the resignation of Henry Cabot Lodge as the U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks is that his persistence lasted as long as it did. Henry made the Prophet Job look as short-tempered as a rattler.

For hours, every Thursday for the past year or so, Lodge has had to listen to the enemy representatives repeat their demands.

He told us about a routine that he endured each week, one that would cause the average American to throw a Sunday punch. The head of the North Vietnamese delegation always made a point of confronting him after the four groups left by four exits, en route to lunch. The North Vietnamese would extend his hand. Lodge would accept the handshake. A photographer would take their picture, probably (Lodge thought) for display in a Hanoi newspaper. ("Henry Cabot Lodge apologizing for American imperialism, etc.")

"Well," Lodge found himself saying each time this happened, "I thought things went a little better this morning, didn't you?"

The Vietnamese would giggle.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"I guess I'll cut down on the speeches for awhile—my name is a household word, now!"

Voice of the People:

Give a Rousing Cheer for Michigan Wolverines

Saturday afternoon the Maize and Blue Michigan Wolverines stood ten feet tall as they soundly defeated Woody Hayes' awesome Columbus steam roller. These fellows, like Mr. Agnew, did not believe everything they read in the papers. They refused to take the back door into the Rose Bowl as second best.

Let's hear a loud and rousing cheer for Mandich, Craw, Gabler, Hill, Dierdorf, Huff, Pierson, Healy, Curtis and all the rest of that blue wave as they go on to Pasadena where they will show the world who Number One really is.

BOB DOHNER
725 GERTRUDE

Child's Coat Stolen From School Locker

To the parents whose boy or girl came home last week with a new army jacket. It was taken from a locker at Cray School and is badly needed by my son. It's a shame a child can't wear a coat to school for warmth without finding it gone when school is out.

BEATRICE J. HUDSON
979 HENDERSON

Wixom Council's Pollution Stand Deplored

The City of Wixom has been truly blessed with a mayor and city fathers so expert and knowledgeable they feel they can learn no more about water pollution.

They have ignored information sent by the Water Pollution Control section of the U.S. Department of the Interior. One Councilman states "The water will be going so slow through the storm drain, it will be as pure when it reaches the lake as it would be had it been filtered through the ground."

If "closed-mindedness" is a qualification for service somewhere—anywhere—maybe these "experts" could be left off our roster of public servants.

MRS. RICHARD E. HALL
WIXOM

Hopes Vote Will Reject Amendments

It is dangerous to change the city charter to allow 25-year-olds who have lived here only one year to be elected to the city commission. We might find commission seats filled with comparatively immature individuals with no real knowledge of the community and its recent history.

Neither do I see merit in providing any district the opportunity to elect a commissioner who might not be acceptable to all the other districts. This would discriminate against the majority and, after all, each commissioner governs the whole city, not just one district.

I hope the amendments will be rejected.
A FORMER CANDIDATE

'All Doors Closed to Heart Victims'

All heart attacks are fatal. If you are too young to retire and not employed by a large company that will absorb you, you're dead. The only employment available pays next to nothing and is sometimes impossible to get.

Put "heart attack" on an application form or medical history and all doors close.

BEEN THERE

'Must Buy on Credit or We Have Nothing'

Why is mortgage money frozen? We must buy on credit or we have nothing. We pay a 6 per cent commission, then we pay 8 to 10 per cent in points for the privilege of selling our home. Is a home a luxury, something we could do without?

The Bible says "The meek shall inherit the earth." In the next life the "meek" must really have it made—cause they certainly don't have anything in this life.

WONDERING AND WAITING

Low-Flying Plane Called Hazard to City

An airplane flies low over the City of Pontiac about seven o'clock many mornings. I think this is a hazard to the city and dangerous. It sounds very low. Can't the law stop this?

BOTHERED

Special Section on Car Care Lauded

The recently-published articles in the section "Carefree in a Car That Is Cared For," should be especially helpful to young drivers.

A large percentage of accidents are caused by young people between 18 and 25. We are killing and injuring by accident more than are dying on the battlefield. Yet despite youth's protests against killing, I've never seen or heard of a demonstration against this highway murder.

A SENIOR CITIZEN

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

Questions and Answers

(Q) What is the law on false advertising? Several times I've gotten my children out on a cold morning so I could be at stores when they open for a special item, only to have them tell me, "I'm sorry, lady, the shipment didn't come in yet," or "We haven't had time to unload the truck yet." I've left my name to be called when it's there, but no one ever calls. What can we do to prevent this?

MRS. RICHARD BUTARA
4829 BALDWIN

(A) The law says stores should have sufficient quantities to supply a reasonable demand immediately following the advertised offer. You can file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, or The Pontiac Press advertising department will file the complaint for you.

(Q) What are the latest world population figures?

FOUR TOWNS/THIRD GRADE

(A) The statistical office of the

United Nations gives the estimated world population at mid-year 1967 as 3,419,420,000. This is expected to increase to nearly five billion by 1985.

(Q) Where can I send packages to be distributed in Vietnam? I have no one in particular to mail them to, but I thought someone there could give them to service-men who might not have any.

REGULAR READER.

(A) You can call the American Red Cross, FE 4-3575, and they'll give you names of Red Cross workers in Vietnam who will distribute the packages. Or you can call the recruiting office of one of the service branches and ask for the address of one of their companies in Vietnam. You can then send the packages in care of the commanding officer and ask that he have them distributed.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier five days a week, except on holidays. In Oakland, Grosse Pointe, Livonia, Macomb, and all other places where the Pontiac Press is delivered, it is \$24.00 a year. All other subscriptions payable in advance. Payment for this year's subscription should be made by the 1st of January. Second class rate of Pontiac, Michigan, November 1, 1969.



GRACIOUS HOSTESS—Mrs. Nick Palmer pours coffee for guests (from left) Mrs. William Fournier and Mrs. John Mullica at a recent Otter Hills Improvement Association social hour in her home.

Mullica at a recent Otter Hills Improvement Association social hour in her home.



Otter Hills Is Gracious

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Otter Hills is a pretty group of homes in Waterford Township, overlooking Otter Lake near Highland and Cass Lake Roads.

Thirty-seven custom-built homes encircle an attractive park and natural pool area maintained by the Otter Hills Improvement Association.

THE JOHN MICHAELS
Among the area's most active families are Mr. and Mrs. John Michael, who moved here eight years ago from Royal Oak. Their youngsters are Harry, 15, Jack, 12 and Kathy, 10.

Michael, who is part-owner of Smith & Andrews Co., was instrumental in the construction of the swimming area adjacent to the lake.

Since he has children who love to swim and lives near the pool, he and his boys do most of the maintenance work here. His wife is secretary of the association and he's on the board of directors.

The Michaels are members of the Purdue Alumni Club of Detroit and Central Methodist Church. They are active in the Dudes & Dolls square dance group, which meets monthly at Four Towns School. Their caller is Doug Rieck.

THE NICK PALMER
We met most of the ladies of Otter Hills at the home of Mrs. Nick Palmer, who held an open house for them.

The Palmer family includes Diane, 15, and Dean, 14. Diane is a cheerleader at Waterford Mott High School while her brother plays football at Isaac Cray Junior High. An avid fisherman, he caught a 22-inch bass in Otter Lake last summer.

An expert seamstress, Diane plans to enter a national sewing contest sponsored by the Michigan Wool Institute this winter.

Palmer is a custom builder who owns Personalized Homes in Waterford. This is the family's second home in Otter Hills, built three years ago. Palmer is a member of the Elks Club of Pontiac and the Oakland County and Detroit Associations of Builders.

Mrs. Palmer, who enjoys home decorating, is interested in crafts, painting and gardening. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Larson of Pontiac, also was at the meeting and did most of the baking for it. The Palmers are active in the Central Methodist Church.

THE W. KENNETH CROWDERS
A family full of unusual interests is Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Crowder, who came nine years ago from Troy, and daughter Julie, 7.

A professional engineer and inventor, Crowder invented and designed the electronic Teletrans System.

The cars run in a tube, on linear motor imbedded in a track. The idea has been purchased by American Airlines, for whom Crowder is a consulting engineer, to transport baggage in airports. Crowder also is working on a motorcycle helmet with attached rear-view mirrors and a new brake pedal system for cars.

He does most of his inventing at home. This often leads to demands for unusual pieces of equipment, so Mrs. Crowder never throws anything away. The Crowders have an old bathtub full of junk, because they never know what they'll need next.

The original prototype of the Teletrans car, a permanent fixture in the family room, is being used as a phone booth.

Mrs. Crowder is busy in her own right. She and her father, George Kirklund, who lives with them, are both writers. Kirklund writes adventure stories and his daughter science fiction. She'd like to try children's stories some day when she has time.



SOCIALIZING—Chatting before the Nick Palmers' split-stone fireplace are (from left) Mrs. William Enfield, Mrs.

William Gray, Mrs. Robert Harrell and Mrs. John Michael.

High Schooler Right on Target

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—A high school pupil who simulated the flight of Apollo 12 applied his own theoretical guidance system on a computer and says his experiment was "very successful."

"I am really surprised at how well my system worked," Jan T. Galkowski said Monday shortly after Apollo 12's pinpoint landing in the Pacific. "I'm now trying to find out how it worked so well."

Using an IBM 1401 computer at Providence College, the 17-year-old LaSalle Academy senior fixed Apollo's trajectory, adjusted the onboard systems and landing procedures, and predicted the points of reentry and splashdown.

His accuracy, he said, almost matched that of Apollo's velocity to the moon and back was only .009 meters per second faster, his landing spot on the moon was 51.5 feet from where Intrepid set down, and his splashdown was 500 feet north-northwest from Apollo's.

Except for classes, Galkowski spent the Apollo flight at the computer, resting when the astronauts rested, and monitoring their flight on a short wave receiver.

He said he would prepare a 60-page report on his experiment for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which supplied him with data.

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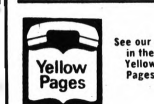
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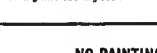
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Look for the Gift Wrap Center at Hudson's Pontiac, 1st, for the perfect finishing touch to all of your Christmas gifts.

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

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D. 3-quart covered sauce pan... 9.12

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F. 4-qt. covered Dutch oven... 12.95
K. 8-qt. covered sauce pot... 16.95

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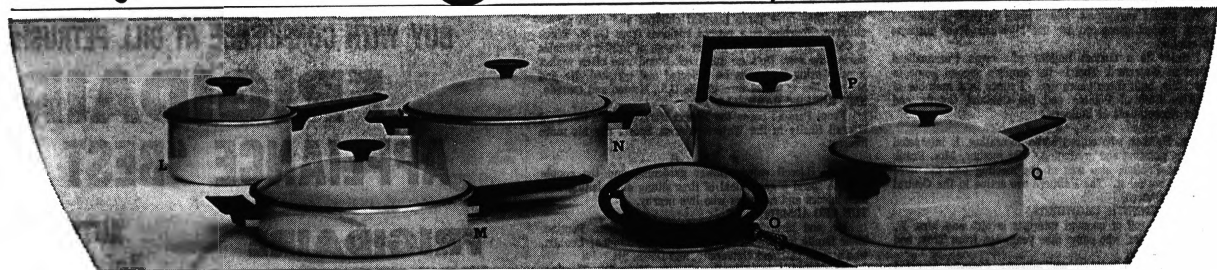
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Holiday Hospitality



St. Lawrence's Sophs Gung-Ho on Yule Project

By ELAINE LEIDWON

St. Lawrence High sophomores are capturing Christmas spirit early in their latest class project gathering goods to ship to the GIs in Vietnam.

Various items are being collected, including hard candies, canned nuts, razors, toothbrushes and playing cards.

Varsity cheerleaders have once again demonstrated their ability. Participating in a one-day workshop, the girls were rated on several qualities, including personality, execution and appearance.

Among the 40 squads that attended the workshop, the SLH varsity finished in the top three, scoring 54 points (maximum was 60).

RATED SUPERIOR

It was given a superior rating, and was asked to demonstrate several pom-pom routines.

Special recognition is due Captain Peggy Hillard for her leadership.

Plans for the latest Student Council bash are being finalized this week. Stuart Avery and the Assemblies, Boston Taylor, Ball, and the Coke will entertain area teens Sunday at the school where the action will last from 7-11 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.



MERRY CHRISTMAS — Packing various Christmas items for American soldiers in Vietnam are St. Lawrence High School students Linda Kehrig (left), Jane Campbell and John Ingrao. Sponsoring the drive is the sophomore class.

Kettering Seniors to Raise Scratch With Flea Market

By DEBB NOVES

If a craving for valuable junk is getting you down, your worries are over. Waterford Kettering's Flea Market is open to the public.

The senior class is sponsoring a Flea Market and dance, tomorrow night. The Market will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m., and again for students during the dance, 8 to 11 p.m.

Music for "The Harvest" will be provided by the Ultra Structure. Tickets are 75 cents stag or \$1.25 a couple when purchased ahead of time. At the door the cost is \$1 a person.

Heading committees for the dance are Kerry Overfield, Flea Market; Gary Mastick, publicity; Sharon Brown, tickets; and Gary Bryan, refreshments.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Erika Schaefer is senior class president, Jeanette Wilson is vice president; Peggy McKinley, secretary; and Sharon Brown, treasurer. Mrs. Bernice Smith, journalism, and Gerald Lewis, history, are class chairman.

Special events have been taking place this week during the Thanksgiving Week sponsored by the Senate.

Students wore red, white, and blue

yesterday for Patriotic Day. The National Anthem and Red Skelton's recording of the Pledge of Allegiance were played over the public address system during homeroom. Miniature American flags were passed out to all students.

Students could dress today as Indians or Pilgrims for Pilgrim Day. They baked pumpkin pies and brought them to be judged in a contest. Locker decoration and button contests were also held to the theme of "What I Am Thankful For."

ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Tomorrow's festivities include an assembly. A reading of the Thanksgiving Proclamation will open the assembly, and the Choir and Glee-men will carry it on.

Students will have an opportunity to say what they are thankful for during an open discussion. After a serious reading by Erika Schaefer, the winners of the previous day's contests will be announced and prizes awarded.

Student coordinators of Thanksgiving Week are chairman Ross Evans, Steve Clauser, Rod DeVlar, Craig Rinder and Alice Voss.

Results of the election for Kettering's Gobble Couple were announced at the Turkey Trot. Each vote was a penny in a fund drive. Juniors Marilyn Ferguson and Jeff Waldo won by a landslide with \$63.50. Sophomores Lou Ann Kitta and Brett Sierrit were second with \$33.04. Seniors Jeanette Wilson and Tom Setter collected \$24.34 to come in last place.

Waterford Kettering's marching band will present its last performance of the year Thursday morning at Hudson's Christmas Parade. The band will be the 14th unit in the line of march.

Western Hosts Auto Program

By AUDREY WILCOX

The Walled Lake School System has a new automotive program this year. The shop is located at Walled Lake Western.

An instructional program is in operation and soon administrators, faculty and employees of the school district will be able to avail themselves of the services of the auto shop which has as its goal to offer specialized maintenance and service for automobiles on an appointment basis.

The program is open to students at Western and Central.

LAB HOURS

Auto lab hours are from 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Friday. All parts will be offered at retail cost. A \$1 service fee will be charged to cover operating costs. There will be no labor charge.

Auto shop instructors are Dan Stremick and John Donica.

The first Western dramatic production, a fairy tale, has been cast. The play, a version of "Sleeping Beauty" by Francis Homer, will be directed by Mrs. Plas. Her assistant director is senior Pam Noble.

The production will be presented in mid-January at the E. V. Ayres Auditorium.

YULE CEREMONY

The Concert Choir will sing at the Walled Lake city hall Dec. 2. At 7:30 p.m. following the dedication of the Christmas tree. It is directed by A. A. Zerban.

Rehearsals will begin next week for the "Holiday Concert." Groups that will be performing are those from the music department. The concert is scheduled for Dec. 18 in the auditorium.

Audiovisual Setup Split at Clarkston

By ELLEN FELLOWS

At Clarkston High School this year, the audiovisual operation has been split into a department and club, because there is no coordinator.

In the past there was a coordinator, usually a teacher, instead of a sponsor. The coordinator would have less classes and therefore more time to work on audiovisual matters.

Club officers are Tudor Aprmadoc, president; Jim Brissette, vice president; Yvonne Minar, secretary; and Dave Kerlon, treasurer.

Central Scholars Help at Crofoot

By MARGO GRAVES

Pontiac Central honor students who enjoy working with children are acting as teacher assistants to help Crofoot Elementary pupils who are having difficulty in basics like arithmetic, language, social studies and science.

Other city schools have expressed a desire to be assisted in the same way and considerations for extending the program are under way. Science teacher Maurice Levine is directing the program.

Homeroom 220 has assumed the duty of conducting a Thanksgiving Drive for food for needy families. They challenge all other homerooms to bring in the most nonperishable food.

The turn-on begins today and chairman Steve Greenhigh says that 220 is out to win everything this year.

PHYSICS HONOR

The food will be distributed by the Salvation Army.

Five physics students have been chosen to visit the Engineering Society of Detroit today and 40 PCH science students will attend an engineering open house at Oakland University tonight.

Members of the Physics Club went to the Detroit Auto Show Friday night. Their sponsor is Tom Duling.

Several interested Centralites visited the architectural firm selected to build the new high school complex Thursday.

Pontiac Central hosted a Saginaw Valley Conference Debate Tournament Thursday afternoon. The tournaments consist of two rounds of debates held in various rooms in the school. Saginaw Arthur Hill High School won the conference in competition with seven other schools. The next tournament will be at Flint Northwestern Dec. 11.

Anne Russell's filing class visited the Community National Bank.

Dryden Buy-Word Is Moneymaking

By CYNTHIA WOOD

Moneymakers set the scene at Dryden High.

The senior class is sponsoring a continuing candy sale to benefit the senior trip fund.

National Honor Society members will sponsor a pie sale tomorrow.

Future Homemakers Association, a new club at Dryden, will sell cookbooks at \$3.50 each starting Dec. 1, and necklaces at \$1 each from Dec. 15-20.

SOPHOMORE DANCE SET

The sophomore class will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Dec. 13. Admission will be \$1 per person.

The Community Choir is a newly organized group of adults and high school students who like to sing. It meets every Tuesday night at 7.

Interested science students will travel to Albion for an all-day outing Dec. 13. The Ski Club will ski (weather permitting) every Wednesday evening at Mount Grampian Ski Area, Oxford.

Dec. 2, John Bristol of Grand Rapids United Electronics Institute will be in Dryden to talk to interested juniors and seniors.

Seaholm Likes 'Free' Dress

By MIKE FOX

Since the beginning of school, students at Seaholm High School have enjoyed the privilege of no written dress code. Now, three months into the school year, students, faculty and administrators look back on the change as a wise decision.

As Counselor Don Laatsch explained, "A dress code in a high school lends itself to nothing but problems. Each student should be handled individually as to what is fitting and what is not — the decision to be made by the administration."

Student opinion, however, is to the extreme of no dress code, often even allowing for all sorts of garb, including long, long hair on boys and holey blue jeans on girls.

Senior Rick Fredrikson commented, "I feel it's a good thing (no written dress code). There is no reason why any student from any school should not be able to wear what he wants, for dress does not make the student."

SCHOOL HAS NO RIGHT

A senior girl, Pat Walicke, said, "I believe the policy should have been started years ago, because I cannot see

what right the school has to force standards of dress upon its students. Whether or not a girl wears slacks to school has absolutely no effect on her performance as a student."

However, some faculty members have reservations about a completely open dress code. Explained sophomore English instructor Robert Barsch, "There should be one, but it should be one made by students. With all the leeway kids get today, some kids take advantage of it and become too radical."

"I consider school like a place of business and if the dress gets too extreme, it carries over into their attitude towards school work. It's not an infringement on personal rights to have to dress a certain way, to conform."

"For example, the students' fathers wouldn't think of going to work in inappropriate dress."

PARENTS INFLUENCE DRESS

Kim Bard, a sophomore girl, advocated that the schools not establish a dress code, saying the present system is good. "Everybody should be able to wear what they want. Of course, with most kids this is influenced by parents,

so each student actually has his own dress code."

Social studies teacher Robert Maxfield concurred, saying, "On the basis of this year's experience, we don't need one (a written code). There are enough tensions that students have to encounter, they do not need any more."

"Often, the parents want a dress code, hoping the school will take over for them. We haven't had much trouble here; it's actually not too much different from last year, except for the girls' slacks."

"Actually, I've noticed the boys' hair is less long this year than last year, and some girls who wore slacks at the beginning this year are now back to skirts."

LESS IMPORTANT ISSUE

"By allowing a free situation, we are not capitulating to student demands, as the dress code is really an issue of less importance than most."

Although the student handbook has stated there is no written dress code for some years, up until this September girls wearing slacks were sent home. Now, the sight of girls in slacks is not uncommon.

3 at Rochester Are Top Teens

By SANDY IRISH

Outstanding Teenagers of America at Rochester High School are Cathy Joachim, Tom Brown and Betty Weymouth.

Cathy Joachim, a junior, is a varsity cheerleader, vice president of Pep Club, secretary of Varsity Club and a member of Spanish Club.

Tom Brown, a senior, served on the RHS varsity football team as a quarterback this year. He is on the varsity basketball team and is president of Varsity Club, vice president of the senior class and Student Council representative.

Outside of school, Tom serves as a junior Rotarian. Senior Betty Weymouth, was selected from RHS to go to Girls' State in Ann Arbor last June.

As business editor of the yearbook, Betty puts in many hours after school. She holds the offices of treasurer of the National Honor Society and vice president of Future Teachers Organization.

Outside of RHS, Betty is a senior Girl Scout. She is the historian for the Senior Girl Scout Council in our district. Betty also teaches Sunday School at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Rochester.

Groves Scholars in Merit Program

Merit semifinalists at Wylie Groves High School include Christopher Hampton, Michael Hampton, David Hiller, Carol Hirschman, Steven Kellene, Amy Kogan, Brian Preno, Paula Rayvin, Sheryl Tischler and Granville Work.

Semifinalists must advance to finalists before being considered for scholarships. This entails recommendations from their school plus high ratings on a second examination.

Names of the 1969-70 Merit Scholarship winners will be announced April 30, 1970.

Make Plans for Holidays

Art Draws Country Day Girls

By BEVERLY SAPERSTEIN

Art classes are enjoyed by many girls at Bloomfield Country Day School under the direction of Mrs. Donald Brunke. Classes are scheduled twice a week.

Any students interested in using the facilities of the art room are welcome as long as no other classes interfere.

Each November, Bloomfield Country Day holds a contest. The girls submit a drawing for the yearly Christmas card.

NFH Magazine Planning 3 Issues

By SARAH GAHAGAN

"Focus," North Farmington's annual literary magazine, will be published three times this year, instead of the usual once, Kenneth Haycock, magazine adviser, has decided.

Photographs and art work will be included, along with the usual short stories, essays and poems.

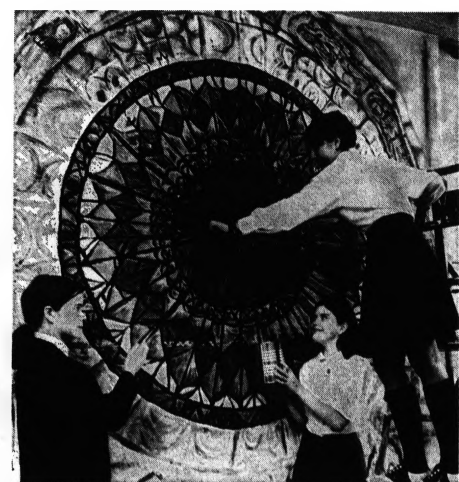
A panel of volunteer students has been chosen to read all entries and choose those that will be published.

The cover is to be chosen from a separate group of work, especially designed for this purpose.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

These drawings are then voted on by both the students and faculty. Before the card selected is sent to the printer, another girl will have her verse for the Christmas card chosen. This composite is then sent out as Bloomfield Country Day School's Christmas greeting. This year's art winner is Laura Gagliardi, a sophomore.

Other Christmas projects are posters of symbols of Christmas such as the Christmas Rose, lilies, a creche, etc. The background for the school's Christmas play is the choir of a cathedral and the art class has painted the rose window.



CATHEDRAL WINDOW — Painting the finishing touches on a rose window, one of the props for a selection of 13th century Old English plays, are (from left) Wendy Johnson, Cheri Trudell, and Laura Gagliardi of the art department. The plays will be presented by Bloomfield Country Day students Dec. 14.

A Roundup of School News

Sacred Heart

The Fall Festival, a 3-year-old tradition at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, is a time set aside between the first two trimesters to provide field trips and other forms of cultural experiences for the girls. Yesterday the girls joined the Middle School to attend the newly released movie, "The Battle of Britain."

Today's trips included, an exchange day at St. Leo's in Detroit, visits to the Detroit Police, a Campbell Ewald Advertising Agency and several manufacturing firms.

For the girls who do not wish to leave the school, activities will be centered around creative projects under the guidance of art teachers.

Responsible for the arrangements are juniors Lynn Marra and Anita Morris.

Milford

By MARTHA SIMON

A trip abroad is in store for Kathy Lindgren, a senior at Milford High School.

From an application and singing audition, she was chosen from more than 400 students to tour with the Musical Youth International.

Kathy has been a member of the choir at Milford High for three years.

The Exchange Choir, made up of 50 students, is part of the Youth for Understanding program. They will travel this summer to England, Scotland and Wales.

CONCERT TONIGHT

"Lest We Forget" is the theme of the Thanksgiving-Christmas concert to be given tonight by the Milford High School Choral Department.

Soloists will be Jo Ann Brock, Linda Charlick, Margaret Holden, Al Lee and Kathy Lindgren.

Doug Schott and Arnie Oliver will sing "When Day Is Done." Snezana Madjarac will play an accordion solo, and Howard Fowler, pianist, will play "Ritual Fire Dance."

Donations made at the concert will help to defray the expenses of Kathy Lindgren's trip.

Mrs. Marion Beam is choir director.

Mercy

By ANNE MARIE JURAK

Two Philippine exchange students are attending Our Lady of Mercy High School.

Connie Longo from Bacolod and Lorna Javier from the suburbs of Manila, who both attend college at home, remarked that high schools in the United States are comparable to colleges in the Philippines.

Connie, 15, is staying with junior Diane Fortune and her family, while Lorna, 17, is residing with the family of senior Chris Rennell.

The girls were chosen to come to America on the basis of scholastic ability and recommendations.

Connie noted that "people here go out of their way to be nice. The United States is everything I expected."

Connie and Lorna participate in all schoolwide activities, such as the annual magazine drive. The drive held in late October earned \$39,483.50.

Kingswood

By PAM MULLEN

"Coeducation at Kingswood and Cranbrook" was the topic of a forum held recently at Cranbrook. A group discussion was led by Bob Schlain and Pam Mullen, forum chairmen. Over 160 students showed up to discuss what many consider to be the most important issue at Cranbrook-Kingswood today.

For two hours the emotional tension was high as opinions flew back and forth. In view of the importance of the topic, all the students at the meeting were distressed to see only two faculty members present.

Many felt that the absence of faculty illustrated a basic lack of communication on the issue between students, faculty and administration. The group agreed that this communication gap is a distinct hindrance to progress.

The students present also were unanimous in the opinion that Cranbrook and Kingswood are not putting their facilities to the best use, that much is to be gained by opening certain courses to students from both schools.

In the words of Ronald Penny, Cranbrook master, "Cranbrook is on its knees for coeducation. . . . We need Kingswood."

Brother Rice

By PAUL MCGILL

This year Brother Rice High School possesses one of the youngest debate teams in the school's history. The varsity debate team is composed entirely of sophomores — Norm Ankers, Roger Williams, Brian Russell and Mark Kamenec.

Debating in the Detroit Catholic Forensic League, the team has attained a 5-1 win-loss record. And even though these students often face much older and more experienced teams, they are now in first place in their league.

Brother Rice also is a member of the State Public School League B where it has attained a 3-1 record.

This year's debate topic for all Michigan high schools is "Resolved: Congress should prohibit unilateral United States military intervention in foreign countries."

COACH OPTIMISTIC

Taking the affirmative side of this problem are Ankers and Kamenec, while Williams and Russell present the negative side of the problem.

Brother R. B. Granitz, the faculty moderator of the debate team expressed his feeling on this year's debate team.

"Considering all of the hard work put in by these sophomores and also the fact that they are competing on a varsity level, I feel that they are doing a fantastic job."

"They are enthusiastic and quite advanced in debate technique for their limited experience. I feel very optimistic about a chance for success this year."

Besides the varsity debate team, members of the junior-varsity are Rich Bailhe, Mike Grogan, Bob Quackenbush and Chris Mullen. These members have rolled up a 3-3 record.

Marian

By MARCIA FERRAND

Two Saturday workdays, Dec. 6 and 13, will enliven Marian High School's annual Thanksgiving-Christmas drive.

"The purpose of the drive is to provide the poor with material support by service given to organizations who work with the poor or by giving time or money," Peggy Slack explained last week at an assembly.

Students volunteering for the program will choose from five alternatives: volunteering services to an organization, working at jobs provided through the school, contributing a percentage of their paycheck, finding their own work, or providing transportation.

Giving service at Holy Trinity Parish, Detroit, will provide work directly with the people in downtown Detroit. Visiting the elderly, painting buildings and baby sitting will be the type services given.

AT OEO OFFICE

Working at the Office for Economic Opportunity will provide other jobs.

If enough students show interest in the school providing work, Marian will sponsor jobs through an organization such as manpower. This will include office work.

Baby sitting house cleaning, and shoveling snow will be among the services given by students providing their own work. Names of girls interested in finding odd jobs will be posted in their parish bulletins.

Other girls will give their time driving fellow students to their jobs.

Lahser

By ROBIN DIBNER

A group of about a dozen students and teachers from Lahser High School recently went to Washington for the Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

The number of participants "staggered the imagination," sophomore Jim Tyson commented.

Jim said the marchers "seemed to be real people. It was easy talking to them, they were so nice. And there were a lot more older people than you would have expected," he added.

Senior Tom Werbe agreed. "I'd say 10 per cent of the people were over 30," he said.

Discussing reports of violence, Jim said, "During the march and rally, there was no violence. The only violent thing was at the Justice Department, which the papers overemphasized."

Senior Robin Dibner added, "I think it's important to remember that only a tiny minority was involved in violence. Also, the organization of the Justice Department demonstration was totally separate from that of the other activities."



FLYING HIGH—Students at Cranbrook are learning the fundamentals of aviation by building a sailplane like this one, a project of the engineering physics class. Those who pass flying lessons will be able to fly it.

Class at Cranbrook Just Plane Relevant

By HOWDY JONES

John Davidson, a first-year teacher at Cranbrook and a certified pilot, believes, in "learning-by-doing education that is relevant to the world we live in."

As a result, his engineering physics classes are learning the fundamentals of aviation not only from texts and films, but also by constructing their own sailplane.

Those students able to pass flying

lessons will be able to sit behind the controls of the aircraft they build during actual flight.

The sailplane was purchased from Laister Sailplane Products in Downey, Calif. To quote the company, the Model — LP49 — displays "the best in metal and fiberglass—each in its place." The sailplane is certified by the Federal Aviation Association.

DONE IN APRIL

The tail section arrived Nov. 4, and John Davidson expects to complete the glider by early or mid-April.

Although the average working time for a project like this is about 1,000 hours, he is expecting the students to take 2,000 to allow them time in which to work and learn. Construction procedures are similar to those used on the lunar module.

Structurally, the firm says the model LP49 is the "strongest sailplane of its kind." It has withstood winds up to 180 miles an hour in a wind tunnel. It has excellent flight characteristics and modern equipment.

It is expected that the sailplane will be sold next summer of 1970, with the money being used to purchase either another sailplane or a two-seat airplane for construction next year.

Romeo Readying Its New Addition

By LINDA KUPIEC

A new addition to Romeo High School is ready to be opened.

The 10 new rooms include two for business education, a family living center, one for foods and home economics, a sewing center, an electronics laboratory, wood and metal shops, a power mechanics workshop and a large agriculture center with a greenhouse.

Good news! Braniff non-stop to Kansas City!

Starting December 15, don't get up early. Take your time, and get to Detroit on time for Braniff's 1:15 pm (sharp) non-stop jet to Kansas City. It's a fast, on-time flight, but the Braniff girls find plenty of time to serve you refreshments. Try your first Pisco Sour, or Margarita, or Mai Tai. And there you are, in Kansas City. And we'll be happy to jet you back to Detroit when you're ready. (Non-stop, of course.) Your Travel Agent will handle everything.

BRANIFF INTERNATIONAL

Braniff International

Jet Flight to London for 15-Minute Abortion

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

The voice on the phone said, "I went to London and had an abortion." The speaker whom we'll call Ellen is a resident of Pontiac, 38 years old and the mother of four children, ages 20, 17, eight and six.

Last month we were talking with her about another matter and she mentioned she might be pregnant.

"If I am," she said then, "I'm going to have an abortion. I have my family and I definitely do not want another child." That is the last we heard of her until Monday.

With confirmation of pregnancy, Ellen started looking for a doctor here who would help her. She was a little annoyed then at her own doctor who had failed to warn her that some abdominal surgery she had had in September might upset her menstrual periods and make pregnancy possible. The doctors she saw in October weren't much more helpful.

"They were all sympathetic and said an abortion was a very simple matter at that stage, but all were afraid to do it. They feared the legal consequences and really, I wouldn't have wanted to put anyone in jeopardy."

"But it's all a big nothing."

Early in November, she flew to London on a two-week excursion flight. She took with her the name of a London physician who specializes in abortions. The doctor who gave her his name made no bones about it, Ellen said.

"When I got to the air terminal in London, I called the English doctor. His receptionist said he was not in at the time. Could she help me?"

"I said, 'No,' that I really would like to speak with the doctor himself."

"Then this pert miss who sounded about 17 said very matter-of-factly, 'Is it about termination of a pregnancy?' When I said 'Yes,' she said, 'Oh, I can help you. Is it an absolute emergency?'"



MRS. ODELL

By ANIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the 73-year-old widow who married a charming 73-year-old, well-to-do widower. It seems he failed to tell her that he had had surgery six years before, and all he could offer her was a lovely home and a gin rummy partner.

Your answer — "Most 70-year-old women marrying a 73-year-old man would be content with a lovely home and a gin rummy partner," showed you to be surprisingly naive. Speak for yourself, Abigail.

I am a 72-year-old "bride." I buried two husbands and divorced two, and there's plenty of life in this old girl yet!

ANGIE IN MEMPHIS



White House curator James C. Ketchum holds fragments of the "Royal Purple State Dinner Service" in front of a plate from the setting first used by President Lincoln. The pieces of porcelain were discovered during excavation under the Executive Mansion for a new press room.

"That threw me just a bit, but I told her I didn't think so, that I just wanted the matter taken care of within the next week. She gave me an appointment for the following morning."

The doctor's office in Chelsea is run by a husband and wife team of doctors. The wife examined Ellen and assured her she was pregnant and that an abortion could be performed if she conformed to a strange bit of English law. Ellen had to go around the corner to another doctor who made sure she was seeking an abortion of her own free will and wasn't being coerced by the first doctor.

"Then he gave me a little lecture on birth control," Ellen said. "He was rather obnoxious, a real Chelsea swinger."

Back to the first office and a talk with the male half of the team. The doctor was nice. He told Ellen she could have the abortion the next day, but all the beds in his nursing home were full. Because she is a multipara, (a woman who has borne more than one child), he wanted her to stay overnight. He does not operate on weekends so her appointment was made for Monday morning.

Ellen, who is English by birth, went off to visit friends and to do a bit of sightseeing. Her oldest daughter who is in school in England joined her mother.

"Both my teen-agers accepted this abortion very well," Ellen said. "My daughter was a bit surprised that I did not want another baby, but was sympathetic."

The nursing home had once been an old people's home, now beautifully converted to its present use. Ellen had a private room until the place began to get crowded and she asked to have another patient moved in with her.

The operation itself was casual and brief.

ON HER FEET

"The nurse came in and said, 'OK, Ellen, it's time for you.' I had to walk to the operating room and jump up on the table. I had a general anaesthetic and the whole thing took only about 15 minutes."

People that age get married for companionship. Talk about dirty old men. She is a dirty old lady!

JANE

DEAR ABBY: I read about that 73-year-old widow who married a 73-year-old man and wanted to get rid of him because he was no good at lovemaking anymore. She said all he could do was play gin rummy.

Well, she can throw him my way. My old man is 88, and he is no good at lovemaking anymore either, and he doesn't even know how to play gin rummy.

DORIS IN LA

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh over the letter from the 70-year-old widow who expected romance with a 73-year-old husband. I think she was pulling your leg. I don't know of any woman over 50 who is that interested in sex. And it's common knowledge that most men over 50 are also having their troubles in that department even if they won't admit it.

After 40, I think sex is very much overrated. The energy spent on it isn't worth the little you get out of it. I think middle-aged men should get out more and go fishing.

BETTY IN K. C.

DEAR BETTY: A doctor in Kentfield, Cal., has some news for you. His letter:

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but when you say that a 70-year-old woman shouldn't be disappointed to find that her 73-year-old bridegroom was all finished as a lover, you obviously haven't read DR. KINSEY. He says that, at age 73, 60 per cent of the males are still potent.

A KENTFIELD M. D.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "NEEDS TO KNOW" — the woman with three children who fights constantly with her husband.

Since the husband does nothing to remedy the situation, and it takes two to correct such a situation, I say, leave him. For if you don't, things will go from bad to worse. Our neighbor and her husband fought all the time. They had a lovely home and two wonderful daughters — apparently everything to make their lives worthwhile. But their fights grew more vicious, and neighbors even heard their threats to kill each other.

To make a long and very sad story short, the wife shot and killed her husband with his revolver. (He was a police officer.) He's in the graveyard, and she is in the woman's prison. And their children are being raised by relatives a thousand miles away. Don't think it can't happen in your neighborhood. It can.

SANTA ANA READER

CONFIDENTIAL TO LITTLE MIRIAM AND FROGGY'S SISTER: Tell your parents that living away from home and the apartment bit is a pain - in - the - independence. And if they don't welcome you home with open arms and no "I told you so's" — I don't know parents.

"I walked back to my room and as soon as the drowsiness wore off, I was ready to leave. But I stayed overnight and have felt fine ever since."

Ellen is friendliness personified and loves to talk with people. She made it her business to talk with other patients in the London nursing home. What she found surprised her.

"There were about 35 patients having abortions while I was there, most of them American college students. They had done everything to get enough money to fly to London for an abortion; sold clothes, books, used tuition money, borrowed money. Not one had been helped by the boy in the picture. This, the nurses told me, is typical."

The nurses said the girls are usually on the defensive about the boy's not helping. Most of them say he is having a difficult enough time, working and going to school.

Ellen said she came home and had a talk with her teen-age son about responsibility.

None of the girls had told their parents of their plight. They didn't want to hurt them. All swore they had learned a lesson from this experience.

Cost of the abortion in the early weeks is \$350 which includes hospital and surgical fees. Air fare for Ellen was \$361. She stayed with friends so had no hotel bills.

But she talked with one girl from MIT who arrived in London at 8 a.m., had an abortion at 2 p.m., was up walking around at 3 p.m. and ready to take the first possible flight back to the States. It costs more to fly if you return before the excursion does.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969 B-3

Youth Focus on Laughter in Movie-Making Contest

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Make America laugh seems to be the motto of teen-agers toying in the movie-making field.

At least spoofs and comedies of all kinds abound among entries in one movie-making competition for teen-age boys and girls.

Science fiction themes cropped up in some of the prize-winning films. And in the social commentary category, one documentary dealt with drugs and the "artificial paradises" they create.

The drug film, by Andre Boulianne, 16, of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, showed external effects of drug use. Included: loss of sex appetite, reversion to primitive way of life and change in looks.

But at this stage of the 20th century, the movie-making teen-agers were mostly preoccupied with humor.

In "Very Grim Fairy Tales," produced by Tod Gangler, 15, of North Haven, Conn., the prince drops Cinderella's glass slipper and it breaks. A mixed-up snow goes off with the witch while Snow White lies poisoned on the ground.

GOLF ANITIES

In another entry in the seventh annual Kodak Teen-Age Movie Competition, a golfer tees off and lands his ball in the open mouth of an astonished picknicker. Unthought, the golfer lines up his shot. The picknicker survives.

Bill and Bruce Northey, 17 and 16, spoofed Mission: Impossible. The teen-

agers from Tempe, Ariz., had everything backfire in their mission to retrieve a briefcase.

In a light-hearted satire, Albert Fisher, 14, of LaCrosse, Wis., featured an alien spore which lands on earth. A plant grows from it and attacks campers. Hilarious antics follow as the campers finish off the monster plant.

Four of Quintuplets in Good Condition

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Doctors said today the four surviving Castro quintuplets, born one month premature, are in good condition. The fifth infant died Sunday night from heart trouble.

Lino Castro weighed two pounds, three ounces at birth, the smallest of the five, and had breathing trouble from the moment he was born in nearby Tarrasa.

A medical bulletin said, "At 9 p.m., the baby had a heart stop and there was no possibility of reviving him."

His two-pound, four-ounce brother, Victor, also has had respiratory problems but doctors said he was improving. They also were keeping a close watch on Victor, Francisco, Jorge and Yolanda.

It was the first recorded birth of quintuplets in Spain and surprised doctors. The quint's mother, Mrs. Isabel Castro, 38, had not taken fertility drugs.

Nerves Jangle as Bell Rings on Birthday

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Dorothy Guttenberg got a ring for her birthday. Then another ring, and another and . . .

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing. People have called me from all over," said a joyous Mrs. Guttenberg as she celebrated her 50th birthday Monday.

"I've had at least 300 to 400 telephone calls from people wishing me happy birthday," said the Birmingham housewife and registered nurse.

It all happened because her husband, Larry, also 50, placed a small ad in a Detroit newspaper.

"Please call Dorothy Guttenberg, 647-1626," the advertisement read. "It's her birthday today. Her husband Larry."

The phone started ringing at 10 p.m. Sunday in the Guttenbergs' suburban home.

Guttenberg, a mortgage banker, kept mum as the mysterious calls from well-wishers continued to pour in.

SLEEP

"At 3 a.m. I took the phone off the hook. I had to get some sleep," she said. At 6:45 a.m. she replaced the receiver and the phone resumed jangling.

Guttenberg broke his silence about the calls and "at eight o'clock this morning he finally confessed," said Mrs. Guttenberg. He left for work.

His wife continued answering the phone and he returned Monday night. A son, 16-year-old Arnold, pitched in with answering the phone — but not Guttenberg.

"He hasn't answered any of them," she pouted. "He just hands me the phone."

Guttenberg said he placed the ad because "I just want to let her know what I think about her. Do you know a better way?"

"He wants me to remember this as a special birthday," said Mrs. Guttenberg, "and I'm going to remember it for a long time."

She said "90 per cent of the callers are men, and that's very flattering."

She said the callers are "very nice. They think it's funny, she laughed. They say I must have a very nice husband and I'm a very special wife, and I agree with the last part."



Happy over the successful moon voyage of Apollo 12 and their husbands' promotions by President Nixon to Captains USN, the wives of the moonmen pose in front of their homes near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., Monday. Left to

right: Mrs. Charles "Pete" Conrad, wife of the commander; Mrs. Richard F. Gordon Jr., wife of the command module pilot and Mrs. Alan L. Bean, whose husband piloted the lunar module.

Fashion / NOW

Waiting Game More Fun for Fashionable Players

By JEANNE NELSON

Fashion's the name, waiting's the game. Today's players are real winners as their mothers and grandmothers would be willing to testify. No tacky Mother Hubbards of an era ago for young mothers-to-be of this day.

In their stead, are the smartest, most comfortable and delectable styles ever devised by designers in the industry.

★ ★ ★

Sportswear, daytime dresses, lingerie and evening styles in unlimited selections are the lady-in-waiting's choices now.

Thanks to the imagination of three Texas-reared sisters some 25 years ago, women now can get on with their daily routines and social appointments feeling delightfully feminine and chic in all they do.

The sisters who now own and operate Page Boy, Inc., one of the nation's largest maternity wear manufacturers and outlets, were spurred to action on the offhanded remark: "You look like a beach ball in an unmade bed," spoken to one sister, Edna Ravkind, when she was pregnant.

The trio set about designing and sewing a wardrobe for Edna that served her every whim. Friends and relatives begged for similar fashions and, it wasn't long before the women found themselves involved full time in the maternity wear business.

From one small shop in Dallas, Page Boy, Inc., has mushroomed into 16 shops throughout the United States and has become the supplier to many better department stores as well.

The new Somerset Mall shop managed by Margaret Harvey, who has been with the firm 18 years, is designed and appointed to pamper customers as they should be when this special time is theirs.

Peering about the stockroom, I was amazed at the seemingly endless array of clothes. One simply fabulous ensemble for evening consisted of white satin pants topped with a pink and silver Empire tunic with long, full sleeves. Festive long gowns for the holidays are designed along softly flowing Grecian lines. The best part of all is that most of the fashions are adaptable to regular wardrobes after the blessed event.

Lingerie covers the subject in everything from shortie gowns to lounging pajamas and these, too, will serve a double life.

According to Mrs. Harvey, the resort collection, soon to arrive at her store, will feature the latest designs and fabrics found in regular fashions, including bathing suits and beach coordinates.

Pontiac Press photos by Edward R. Noble and Ron Unternährer.

Fashions from Page Boy, Inc. and Furs by Robert at Somerset Mall.



The expectation crowd doffs its hat to industry designers who have come up with some of the best looks yet for mothers-to-be. This natural birch mink, trimmed in leather, "totals" a pink, yellow and beige parfait plaid wool one-piecer for Mrs. Donald LeMessurier of Birmingham.

A confection is concocted for waiting-game players in this spun sugar pink, crepe-like dress. Its jewelry neckline and long, fitted sleeves make this afternoon-into-evening dress as versatile as your imagination will take you. For an afternoon of shopping, Martha plays it down with tiny, pearl button earrings and low sling slip-ons.



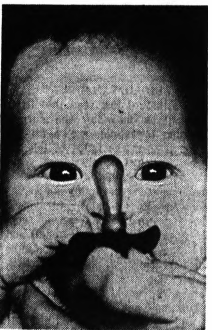
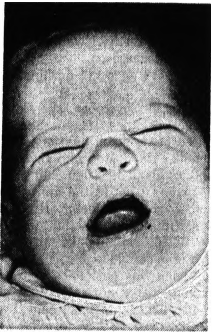
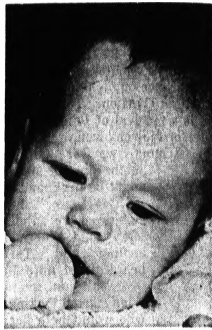
So-o high, chimes little George Ghazal as Mom takes him window shopping before the holidays. Comfortable attire is a must for expectant mothers during the busy shopping season ahead. Sue finds this pleated skirt and plaid front tunic just right for enclosed shopping center browsing. The red and white tunic front adds dash to a navy skirt.

The name game is always a careful play by expectant parents. Martha finds a thoughtful source as she scans through books on the subject. The new pleated white wool skirt is topped with a Christmas mood green tunic piped at neck, armholes and lowered pockets in matching white.

Holiday specials will find you glowing in white silk and chiffon gently gathered in the Empire fashion. The bodice is lavishly covered with crystal beading for the most elegant holiday party.



There's a royal feeling about looking your best during the waiting period. Mrs. George Ghazal of Birmingham carries off her queenly role in a fire-engine red wool jumper with smart side closing that minimizes the tummy. Under it, she chooses a white turtle neck shirt. For a dressier look, Sue will switch to a feminine sissy blouse.



Copen Vows Exchanged

Gwynne Ella Newbanks and Arthur F. Copen Jr. exchanged vows Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony in Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

The couple were honored at a reception in the parlors of Calvary Baptist Church following their marriage.

Gowned in Rochelle lace over satin the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Paul Lenker.

James Copen, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newbanks of Reynolds Street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Copen of Fairmount, W. Va.



MRS. A. F. COPEN JR.

Watch Cents as You Shop

Before you make your holiday shopping list, consult the current plentiful foods survey for best buys, and make substitutions for traditional items if you can buy them for less.

Some fresh vegetables are likely to cost more per serving this time of year than canned ones. Some frozen foods may represent a saving for your family if otherwise you would have to take a day off from work for advance meal preparations.

Counting calories as well as cents? Substitute evaporated skimmed milk in the sauce for creamed onions and in pumpkin pie. It makes an especially smooth sauce and the extra butterfat content of cream will be avoided inconspicuously in this traditionally rich, heavy meal.

Made-from-scratch dressing is cheaper than the packaged kind, particularly if you buy day-old bread. Stale bread also makes better dressing — it's easier to cube and absorbs liquids better.

Only a business knows the size of her guests' appetites and can shop accordingly. A teen-ager obviously will eat more servings than a small child or an elderly person. Most people also tend to eat extra servings of favorite foods.

Drain canned fruit extra well when you are planning to use it in a gelatin salad or dessert.



Rules Once Strict

Glass Has Long History

The next time you raise your glass to toast a friend or quench your thirst, consider what led you to that tumbler or long-stemmed crystal beauty you've got securely in your grip.

Going back to the Middle Ages, the raised glass was symbolic of drunken licentiousness or divine mercy, depending on whose hand held the glass. A female hand meant the latter, of course.

Jean Sulpice, the Emily Post of fifteenth century France, gave strict instructions on how to drink with a glass (perhaps in contrast to drinking from a lady's slipper or with cupped hands).

The first rule: hold the glass with one hand. Not as easy as it sounds since those old goblets frequently weighed upwards of five pounds.

M. Sulpice also shook his finger at those who would speak while raising their glasses, although he said nothing about speaking while drinking.

The third rule must have caused much anguish for those who could not hold their spirits: if the glass is a little too full, first remove some wine from it, so that when you have drunk, not much will remain and your companion will have no reason to refuse to drink it.

BE POLIT

Then, as now, to be considered completely proper, one never drank with a full mouth and always wiped one's mouth before passing the cup to the next guest.

There was one exception. When a prince wished to favor a guest with his special attention, the glass would be passed to the prince first, he would moisten the rim with his lips, and then pass it to the honored individual.

Before the French Revolution the glass-making centers of Europe were Venice, Bohemia and England. The French imported their goblets from Bohemia, but in 1674, the far-sighted Bishop of Metz convinced Louis XV to build a "fire teller how reliable and helpful her daughter is. It will make her stock go up at home and Villeneuve Saint-George and Saint-Louis.

After the Revolution, as the French crystal-makers perfected their art, table setting rules evolved based on the forms and capacity of the glasses and the type of wine or liquor to be drunk. The communal drinking cup was also abandoned in favor of individual glasses for dinner guests.

FOUR GLASSES Today, a formal dinner table calls for four glasses: a large water glass, two wine glasses (the white wine glass being larger than the red wine glass), and a champagne glass set back from the others.

The flute champagne glass is preferred by wine experts to the saucer because its narrow shape was specially designed to retain the delicate carbonation of sparkling wines.

But don't be frightened by the rules when setting your table. Since Americans usually serve one wine with one meal, it is perfectly permissible to set a table with one wine glass, the choice depending on the wine to be served.

If you really want to simplify your setting, the all-purpose nine-ounce wine glass has been a great relief to many doubtful hostesses.

A contemporary French dinner guest and wine drinker with one last provocative thought, "wine presumed to be good wants to be tasted audibly for the first mouthful of discreet sibilant aspiration... then a dainty smacking of the lips, clear and jovial, is a sign of an appreciative guest."



MRS. HAZEN BURNHAM

Girl Scout Badge Awarded for Outstanding Work

Mrs. Hazen Burnham of Avon Township was awarded the Girl Scout thanks badge at the recent annual meeting of Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council. This badge is reserved for recognition of truly outstanding service.

Approximately 150 delegates attended the luncheon meeting at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College.

Mrs. George Code of Milford was elected first vice president and Merritt Clark of Waterford, Elected to the board of directors were Mesdames: Gay Hall, Milford; James Michaels, Lake Orion; John Mieras, Orchard Lake; Otto Jones, Oxford; Michael Roszewski, Oxford; and Daniel Sken, Drayton Plains. John Marshall, Orchard Lake was also elected.

Little Happy Notes Give Holiday Spirit

In the year 1621, Pilgrim housewives had many of the same Thanksgiving problems as housewives of today. For of nuts in it. Or hollow out a pumpkin, set a jar filled with water inside and fill with over turkey.

According to Governor Bradford's diary, they prepared a Thanksgiving feast that included, "as much fowl as with a little help beside, served the company almost a week."

That must have been a lot of holidays of the year. turkey, because the Governor invited Chief Massasoit and 90 of his Indian braves to join his party. There were 54 Pilgrims for the first Thanksgiving dinner.

Pity the poor Puritan women cooking turkeys and pumpkins with their primitive pie crust before you add the cup of water to that beef pot roast. Saves peeling onions!

• Chop a quarter of a cup of package (1½ ounces) of pecans and press them into the dehydrated onion soup and the cup of water to that beef pot roast. Saves peeling onions!

• Combine hot mashed low turnips with hot mashed potatoes for a delicious surprise.

• Make turkey shaped cookies. Stuffed egg halves make a delicious appetizer. Serve them on a finely shredded green cabbage time that won't interfere with bage mixed with French dressing. Garnish with capers, pickles and anchovy filets.

And, finally, plan dinner for a time that won't interfere with the men watching the football game.

No Tears Wasted

For take-it-easy cooks: add a package (1½ ounces) of pecans and press them into the dehydrated onion soup and the cup of water to that beef pot roast. Saves peeling onions!

For First Course

Stuffed egg halves make a delicious appetizer. Serve them on a finely shredded green cabbage time that won't interfere with the men watching the football game.

Start Out Right

Train Baby-Sitter to Your Ways

A group of mothers discussing the myriad problems that crop up in raising children, inevitably get on the subject of baby-sitters. They're hard to find, and they're not available when you need them most. Once they come, they don't tidy up after feeding the children, they leave clothes and toys lying about, they raid the refrigerator, and spend too much time on the telephone.

With a little ingenuity, a mother can turn a mediocre baby-sitter into a gem. Most girls who baby-sit want to make extra money. Like children, they enjoy being away from home for a few hours, and are willing to do what is asked of them if their duties are clearly outlined. If you meet her at the door with a list of DOs and DON'Ts she'll be put off. There are ways of getting around that.

Give the sitter as much advance notice as possible and have her come half an hour before you are ready to leave. This allows you time to explain what you'd like her to do and gives her a chance to ask questions. Have a pretty guest fruit. Leave cookies, some towel out for her use. Tell her fruit, a can or two of soft she can "freshen up" when she comes in and before she leaves. sandwich. If you say, "You can have anything on this part of the shelf," more than likely she won't dig into the cold chicken you were saving for the next day's lunch.

Show her where the telephone is and leave a pad and pencil handy. List the number where you can be reached. Mention that you are expecting a call or two and ask her to take the messages. This gets the point across that the line is to be kept free. With a new sitter, it doesn't hurt to have a friend or neighbor call. This way you can check if the telephone is busy and whether your sitter can give and take messages accurately.

SNACK SHELF

Clear off a section of a shelf in your refrigerator for snacks. Most youngsters have voracious appetites and can't be expected to fast for more than three days later, call her mother to tell her how reliable and helpful her daughter is. It will make her stock go up at home and Villeneuve Saint-George and Saint-Louis.

Skin Test Tells the Probability of Cancer Return

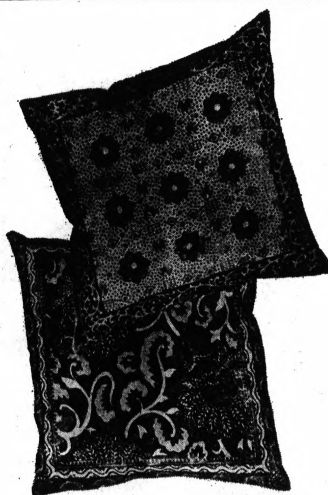
SAN FRANCISCO (WMSN) — A skin test, used so far only experimentally, has proved a highly accurate predictor on some cancer patients.

The test indicates which patients will survive surgery without a recurrence for at least six months and which patients will either have a recurrence during that time or will prove to have an inoperable tumor.

Dr. Donald L. Morton, chief surgeon of the National Cancer Institute, told the American College of Surgeons recently that the test could save a cancer patient from futile surgery, providing further experiments bear out its accuracy.

"If a patient is going to have a recurrence in six months," Dr. Morton said, "there is no point in putting him through the trauma of major surgery if some other form of therapy could be used."

The test consists of applying a widely used industrial chemical known as DNCB to the patient's forearm. Dr. Morton's research showed that 90 per cent of the patients who broke out in an allergic reaction remained disease-free for at least six months following surgery. But, of the negative reactors, 97 per cent could not escape their cancers.



Women's Wear Daily Sketch

Bring out the gypsy in your soul with these multi-patterned free-wheeling designs. Delsey Edison's tracery floral print, Salem, has a slightly Middle Eastern flavor in crisp plished cotton (top). Nordic House has prepared a pillow concoction to please any free spirit—six matchup prints in blothe red, white and blue border prints. Both are seen in showings for spring.

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I inherited that shawl and, on long summer trips over the UTAH desert, I put it over my knees where the hot sun shines through the windshield. Honestly, Polly, it keeps out more heat than it keeps in. Newspaper works the same way. — SHIRL

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Some of my better dresses were too tight across the hips so I let out the seams. Now the old stitching line is very noticeable. Steam pressing did not improve their looks. Is there any way to remove the holes left from this old stitching? — MRS. E.A.S.

DEAR POLLY — I have a bit of advice for Mrs. K. who wanted to know how she could clean her velvet sofa at home. I work for a furniture-cleaning company and know how hard it is to clean a velvet sofa or chairs. I suggest that she have her sofa cleaned professionally or she might be faced with the expense of having to reupholster it. — MRS. C.C.

DEAR POLLY — I used to tie the old rags around my broom and use this to reach cobwebs and dust on the ceilings and other



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Feminists Seek to Sever Marriage Ties That Bind

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — One supposes it had to happen. There hasn't been enough confrontation in the world. Blacks fighting whites, youth fighting communism. Now, the ultimate.

A group has formed that wants women fighting men. The group is called the Feminists, a self-described "radical organization" that has as its revolution the "liberation of all women from the bondage and the humiliation of legal marriage."

These ladies, who meet twice weekly in New York, are anarchistic. That is, they have no elected leaders. But their principal spokesman is T. Grace Atkinson, a more or less veteran of the women's rights crowd.

Says she:

"Our group is opposed to marriage, all marriage, for the same reason we are opposed to slavery, all slavery. Now there may be good husbands, just like there are good masters, but that does not make it right."

"Marriage is simply a contract which binds a woman as a domestic maid without pay. And we propose to see it abolished throughout the world."

And she adds:
"If it isn't abolished, baby, you (meaning all men) had better watch out. You think war with another nation is bad. Wait'll you have every woman in the world up in arms. And that time's coming, folks."

According to Miss Atkinson (she won't say if she's ever been married) the provocative future of women began rather noisily the other day in Manhattan. The marriage license bureau was confronted by Feminists who shouted dirty words and issued lengthy statements.

FIRST STEP

Miss Atkinson says it was the first step in a planned program to "educate" women of the world to free themselves from the chains of home and hearth.

"I don't know anybody who is satisfied with marriage," Miss Atkinson says (she won't give her age, either). "How can they be satisfied in prison? Have you ever read the domestic relations laws? They are criminal. They are evil. And they imprison every woman who is dumb enough to sign."

In general, Miss Atkinson (has she ever had a child? won't answer that!) and the Feminists detest everything about the wedded institution. But, specifically, they harp primarily on three points:

• Marriage is enslaving. "Actually, it's even worse than old-time slavery. In the old days, blacks were given some kind of guarantees, in most

states, like adequate food and shelter.

But husbands have never had to meet any kind of standard. It says so right in the wedding ceremony, you know — "for better or for worse." And it's usually worse."

• Marriage is sexually unjust. "Historically, the law has as much as said sex is the right of the husband, but the duty of the wife. In other words, she must submit. In fact, even rape is legal in marriage. And about all the woman gets out of this situation is children."

I tell you, you find a lot of Feminists in a maternity ward."

• Marriage is imprisonment. "If the husband suddenly wants to move to Timbuctoo, what can the woman do? If the husband suddenly wants to go out for a good time for a few weeks or so, what can the woman do? There are the kids, the house, the responsibilities, the bills."

The woman is in a prison. She can't break out, even if she wants to."

The Feminists have some other primary complaints. Namely, prostitution ("It's the oldest profession only because

it's the only profession men have allowed women to make money on.") and motherhood ("We are for humane reproduction," but they never mind these for now.

Their immediate combat objective is, "esssh, marriage."

PLAN SUITS

And they insist their offensive has already started. Feminists are going to sue marriage authorities in several cities for legalizing "involuntary servitude." They are preparing a bill for Congress which would but housewives under fair labor standards. And of course they are enlisting recruits for the time when full-scale battle breaks out.

Says Miss Atkinson:

"The men may be laughing at us now. That's to be expected. But the women aren't laughing. And remember, there are about 100 million women in this country alone. More and more they are getting fed up."

"You watch. There's going to be a price to pay. First education. Then activism. And after that . . . well, sweetly, you'll find out when it happens."

Kenya Talk Rare Sound in Labor Room

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The patient and the nurse talked

Swahili, the common language of Kenya, in the hospital labor room here.

When Nurse Doreen Hoult walked into the labor room, she said, "Jambo Habari," which means "Hello how are you" to the patient, Mrs. C. W. Helm.

The Helms came to Sarasota from Kenya, where both were high school teachers. He teaches chemistry at Sarasota High School.

Mrs. Helms said that hearing Swahili was a help at the moment when she was feeling homesick and wishing to see her mother when the baby arrived.

The nurse then asked her if she had an older sister. Mrs. Helm reported that her sister was a gynecologist who had worked in London while taking her Fellowship there. Nurse Hoult knew her sister for she moved to Sarasota from England, where she had worked six years in a London hospital.

And soon the nurse and her patient said "Jambo Habari" to Sean William Helm, who weighed in at seven pounds, four and a half ounces.

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Why Grow Old?

A couple of weeks ago I wrote about fatigue because I believe it has such a tremendous effect on our life pattern and on our happiness. Actually I think it would be impossible to calculate how many subtle as well as apparent ways, in which it influences us.

In that column I concentrated on exercise and how it can prevent or overcome chronic weariness. I touched lightly on how our emotions can make us feel like either crawling or flying. There is no doubt that worry, grief, boredom and other unhappy emotions, can cause us to feel absolutely drained.

On the other hand, happy emotions have a rejuvenating effect on us. I have never forgotten what my father once said, "No one is ever tired when there is a 50 pound fish on the end of the line." How true that is! When something exciting is happening when we are enthusiastic and interested, fatigue flies out of the window in a flash.

In my recent column I did not discuss food. Of course this is important to health and to optimum energy. We require foods from all of the four groups — meats, fish, fowl, seafoods, eggs — dairy products — fruits and vegetables — cereals, breads, whole grain products. However there are some nutrients which seem to promote pep and

combat fatigue. I am speaking of potassium and magnesium.

Low potassium and magnesium levels in the body tend to cause fatigue, irritability and nervousness. Adequate levels combat fatigue. Why not include some of the rich sources in your diet each day? Many meats are good sources, such as lamb, liver and beef. So are chicken and turkey. Nuts, including peanuts, walnuts and almonds are also rich sources. So are lettuce, spinach, peas, and beans (green and lima).

Many of these same foods are also rich in magnesium. Pumpkin, sesame and sunflower seed are especially potent sources. So are corn, barley, and cashew nuts.

To banish fatigue, exercise, control emotions and eat correctly.



MRS. R. R. WILLIAMS

Couple Wed in Flint on Saturday

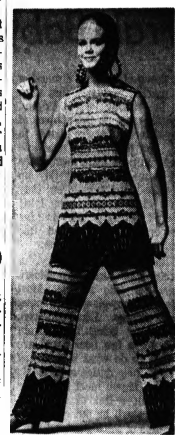
Flint was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Cynthia Sue Hawes and Airman Richard R. Williams, AFB stationed at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

The couple were married in Asbury United Methodist Church. A reception in the church parlors followed the rites.

Marilyn Pickering and Richard Rye assisted the couple as maid of honor and best man.

Gowned in satin with lace appliques, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations and roses. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hawes of Flint.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Williams of Oknoll Road.



Correct Recipe

If you want to use the recipe for Walnut Waffle Brownie Cookies that appeared recently in the Market Basket section, please make this correction in the ingredients.

The correct amount of shortening is one-third cup, not 1-1/3 cups as printed in the original recipe.

The horned toad is not a toad but a lizard. It does not lay eggs but gives birth to living young.

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'Like Dream Come True' Says Ex-Huskie at 'M'

By FLETCHER SPEARS
ANN ARBOR — "It's like a dream," said linebacker Dana Coin of University of Michigan as he talks of the Wolverines' upcoming trip to Pasadena New Year's Day for the Rose Bowl game.

"I've watched the Rose Bowl every Jan. 1 on television from sixth grade on and each time I'd wonder if some day I'd play in a game like that. It's



Pontiac Press Photo
DANA COIN
Looking Ahead to Rose Bowl

Bo Takes Bows in Deluge of Congratulations

ANN ARBOR (AP) — "I'm a big name now," laughed Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler, Monday. "They used to say, 'who's that guy from Michigan?'"

But since the Wolverine, 24-12 upset victory Saturday over Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked team, Schembechler has been deluged with telegrams and phone calls of congratulations.

Schembechler, who played and coached under Woody Hayes at Miami of Ohio and Ohio State for eight years, became head coach at Michigan last December. Schembechler, who is known as a tough coach, was like a jubilant, proud new father Monday.

He broke open a box of cigars, passed them out, twirled one in his mouth and grinned.

CALLING SHOTS

"Okay, let's get this over with," he said with a smile to the assembled sports writers. "I'm calling the shots now."

Schembechler, the first rookie coach to win a piece of the Big Ten title since Fielding Yost in 1901, then turned to the subject of coaching.

"Coaching is the association you have with your players, more than anything else," he said.

"But we couldn't have done anything without quality kids — I mean men." By "we" he referred to his complete staff which includes six coaches who were his assistants at Miami. He was head coach there from 1963 through last season. His teams posted a 40-17-3 record.

The 39-year-old mentor never had a losing season. Schembechler refused to attribute Rose Bowl-bound Michigan's 8-2 season to his coaching.

"Most of the seniors on this year's squad were the nucleus of last year's team, which was 8-2," he said.

"You seldom have a successful football team unless your seniors are having their best year ever," Schembechler added, praising the play of safety Tom Curtis, tight end Jim Mandich, defensive halfback Barry Pearson, and other seniors who were standouts all season. "That's what helped make the successful transition," he said. "In every transition it takes time... I think it was just a matter of putting it all together," he said before the upset over OSU.

"I think our inconsistency earlier may be attributed to the transition."

Schembechler said he watched Southern California beat UCLA 14-12 Saturday on television to become Michigan's Rose Bowl opponent.

"They looked like they've got a great team," Schembechler said. "I haven't seen any of their films yet, but I should get them by Thanksgiving."

SPECIAL LETTER

Schembechler talked about his telegrams and letters.

"The greatest thing I got was a letter from Fritz Crisler," he said, declining to give its content. "It was just a great letter."

Crisler was head coach at Michigan from 1938 to 1947 and athletic director from 1947 to 1968.

great... especially going as a sophomore."

Coin and his teammates pulled off the grid upset of the season Saturday in upending previously unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Ohio State 24-12.

The muscular Coin (6-2, 265) is a former standout at Pontiac Northern and an All-Oakland County selection two years ago. He's been used primarily as a kicker with the Wolverines this fall.

And while it was obvious the Wolverines were ready last Saturday, Coin said the team was ready to go five days before.

RARIN' TO GO

"Everyone was ready at the beginning of the week. We watched films of OSU all day Sunday and we could have played the game Monday. We were ready."

"Bo (Coach Bo Schembechler) said during the films that 'We're just going to beat those super-humans from OSU. None of them are any better than you are.'"

"All through the week the momentum kept building," said Coin. "The coach just told us to remember what they did to us last year (OSU won 59-14)."

Coin admitted there was some doubt in September.

ALL NEW

"It was because we were new and we had a new coach and we had to adjust. But I have to give a lot of credit to Bo and defensive coach Jim Young. He was one of Bo's assistants at Miami (Ohio)."

"He (Young) called the whole defensive game against OSU. He did one heck of a job."

There were only two setbacks (Missouri and Michigan State) for the Wolverines (8-2) this fall. Coin talked about the MSU contest.

"They beat us (23-12) and we'll have to make up for that. We went there (East Lansing) confident but we weren't really prepared," explained Coin.

"We were coming off that Purdue win (31-20)... we were confident, but they did to us like we did to OSU."

There are 71 members of the Wolverine varsity and the Rose Bowl committee comes up with expenses for just 50. Word is, however, that Bo Schembechler is taking the entire squad.

'IT WAS WILD'

The Michigan locker room after the game? "It was hysterical," said Coin. "It was wild. I've never been so thrilled. It's something you dream about all your life."

Coin, who'll be 19 on Dec. 10, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coin, Broadway Street, Pontiac. He has three sisters, Dianne, a senior at Oakland University; Denise, a 1969 graduate of Pontiac Northern; and Debbie, a junior at PNH.

While he has had some trouble with his kicking, Coin appears to have won the kickoff job. "I didn't work on it during the summer," he said. But Michigan had a hole at that spot at the onset of the season and Coin filled the bill.

Along with kicking, he's played some defensive end and linebacker.

Ex-Redleg Manager Named to Post by Seattle Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Bristol was back in the big league baseball managing business again today, this time in Seattle, and there was only one direction for him to move — up.

Bristol, out of the managerial ranks for less than two months after being fired by the Cincinnati Reds at the end of the 1969 season, signed a "multiyear" contract with the tail-end Seattle Pilots Monday at an undisclosed salary.

Best guesses were that the contract

Kansas City Has 'Franchise Trial'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Professional basketball runs up a trial balloon for possible future expansion here tonight.

The Chicago Bulls and Detroit Pistons met in Municipal Auditorium at 8:05 p.m. in a regular-season National Basketball Association game-the first of eight Bulls' home games being transplanted to Kansas City this season to see how pro basketball draws here.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said in a recent interview here that Kansas City is considered a prime possibility for an expansion franchise in the next few years, although not next year when the league plans to take in two more clubs.

The Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League are sponsoring the Bulls' games here, and General Manager Jack Steadman concedes the move is designed to test the local market for pro basketball.

Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt is a minority stockholder of the Bulls.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

C-1

SPORTS

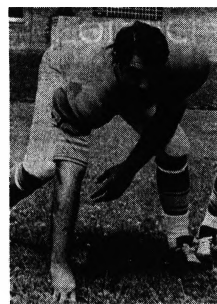
Tough Viking to Test Freitas

Lions Roll With Rock

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

"He wasn't too tough." That was 6-6 and 270 pound Rockne Freitas talking after his encounter with all pro defensive end Willie Davis during the Detroit Lions' 16-10 triumph over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

Freitas, who is the top contender for the most improved player award on the team, moved into the lineup at the start



ROCKNE FREITAS

of the exhibition season when Charlie Bradshaw announced his retirement.

"What a job Rock did on Davis," said offensive line coach Chuck Knox after the game in Greely Bay, "he's getting better with every game."

But, the worst is yet to come for the pride of "Ka-me-ha-meha" High in Hawaii.

4 MORE TOUGHIES

Thursday he will face Carl Eller, a member of the league's No. 1 defensive team, the Minnesota Vikings.

And after that comes Bubba Smith of the Baltimore Colts, Deacon Jones of the Los Angeles Rams and finally Ed O'Bradovich of the Chicago Bears.

"There's five of the best defensive ends in pro football," said Russ Thomas, general manager, "but Freitas has improved tremendously since the exhibition season and you can bet he'll do a good job with those guys."

Freitas was drafted No. 3 by the Pittsburgh Steelers out of Oregon State in 1967 and after just about 15 minutes of playing time that season, Pittsburgh released him and the Lions' brought him into camp as a redshirt.

Freitas played a spell in each of the 1968 exhibition games and started the last two games of the season when Bradshaw was hurt.

CAN'T GAIN

At 270, Freitas is one of the biggest offensive linemen around. "I eat, eat and eat, and thought I could handle 275 pounds but I just can't gain weight," said Freitas during training camp.

"The Steelers brought my weight down to 250 but I just didn't feel strong enough at that weight. So when I came to the Lions I had a heck of a time trying to get back up to 265."

Rockne was 6-feet-6 when he was 14 years old. "I think I've grown about one-third second of an inch since," he laughed.

When the starting opportunity came for Freitas this season, the big Hawaiian worked diligently. "I had a lot to prove to the people back home," he said. "I was embarrassed when the Steelers cut me and I was ashamed to go back home."

The Rock of Kailua, Hawaii needn't be ashamed any more. The Lions figure they have themselves a "find" with a bright future.

There haven't been too many pro graders come out of Hawaii. Freitas lets it be known he wants to be the best. "This is a big goal and with the right team because probably one of the best Hawaiians in pro ball was Charley Ane, who recently made the all-time Lions team at a tackle spot."

KARRAS DOUBTFUL

The Lions meanwhile have the biggest game of the year facing them Thursday

Muskegon Goes After Golden Gloves Bouts

MUSKEGON (AP)—A regional Golden Gloves Elimination tournament may become a reality for Muskegon in January.

Officials of the Muskegon Jaycees said Monday they have received tentative approval for such a contest from Robert Todish, general chairman of the Grand Rapids Golden Gloves Tournament. Final approval must come from the American Legion Post in Grand Rapids which holds the boxing competition franchise.

Co-Champs Rule Big 10 All-League 11

CHICAGO (AP) — Co-champions Ohio State and Michigan dominated the 1969 All-Big Ten football team announced Tuesday.

The AP selection board of writers and Tv-radio sportscasters in the area named nine Buckeyes and four Wolverines. They parceled out three berths to Purdue, two each to Michigan State and Indiana and one each to Northwestern and Minnesota.

The Bucks, whose No. 1 rating and 22-game winning streak were ended by Michigan's 24-12 triumph Saturday, landed center Brian Donovan and fullback Jim Otis on the No. 1 offensive lineup.

They packed seven players on the defensive unit — ends Dave Whitfield and Mark Debevec, tackle Paul Schmidlin, middle guard Jim Stillwagon, linebacker Jack Tatum, and backs Ted Provost and Mike Sensibaugh.

Rose Bowl-bound Michigan placed end Jim Mandich and tackle Dan Dierdorf on offense and linebacker Ralph Huff and back Tom Curtis on defense.

TOP BACKFIELD

With heavy-duty Otis in the first backfield are Purdue's Mike Phipps, the Big Ten's record yardage maker; John Isenbarger of Indiana, rushing champion; and Mike Adamle of Northwestern, one of the best ball carriers in Wildcat annals.

Rounding out the line are end Ray Parson, Minnesota; guards Ron Saul, Michigan State, Don DeSalle, Indiana; and tackle Paul DeNuccio, Purdue.

Completing the defensive unit are tackle Ron Curl, MSU; and linebacker Veno Paraskevasev, Purdue.

The offensive line is beefed to a 233-pound average compared to 214 on defense.

Only pass-marring Mandich was an offensive holdover from 1968's first team. Three repeated on defense — Tatum, Provost and Curtis.

There is not a single sophomore on either unit. In all, 11 seniors and 11 juniors were chosen.

Obayer, Stillwagon, Tatum and Curtis were unanimous choices. Dierdorf, Mandich, and Otis missed it by one vote.

Being elevated from the 1968 second team to first were Parson, Dierdorf, Saul, Otis, Whitfield and Schmidlin. (Players' List on Page C-2)

Orange Bowl Sold Out

MIAMI (UPI) — The New Year's Day Orange Bowl, pitting Penn State against Missouri, is a sellout. Both schools reported their ticket allotments gone and there will be no tickets sold the day of the game.

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By FLETCHER SPEARS

Oakland County football 'Coach of the Year' Bob Keigen of Bloomfield Hills Andover has suggested added meaning for the honor starting in 1970.

SUGGESTS CHANGE

In a note expressing his appreciation for the honor, Keigen wrote, "Although I am gratified with being selected as 'Coach of the Year' . . . I think we all have forgotten a man who deserved the honor above myself, John Shada of Ferndale St. James. He was 9-0 this year."

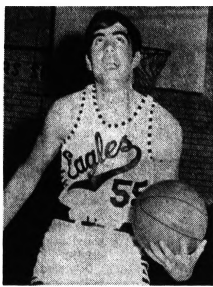
"John was the county's winningest coach and died at half-time of a game at midseason. Where do you find greater dedication? In his honor I would like to suggest the initiation of a John Shada Memorial Trophy which will go to the Oakland County 'Coach of the Year' beginning in 1970, with a copy of the trophy going this year to the Shada family."

"The Bloomfield Hills Andover Varsity Club would be glad to purchase such a trophy this year."

William J. Donnelly of Pontiac is on the Culver Military Academy varsity basketball squad this season.

The 6-2, 190-pound Donnelly is one of six returning lettermen on Coach Tom Baker's squad.

A forward, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Donnelly, 1153 James K Boulevard, Pontiac.



DONNELLY

Former Waterford Kettering standout Dave Cox is a consistent point-getter for the Bruins of Brown University in Providence, R. I.

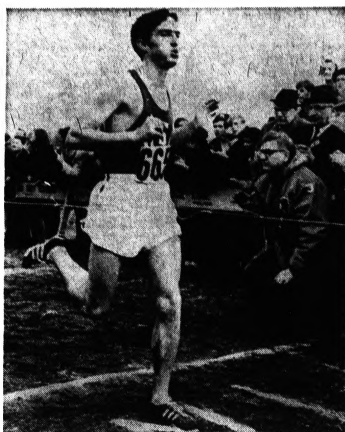
In track, Cox is clearing 6-feet-2-inches and has won medals against Boston University and Northeastern. He was second last year in the Rhode Island AAU championships in the high jump.

Cox, a standout in both track and basketball at Kettering, is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cox, 5584 Lorena Drive, Waterford Township.

RIVAL QUARTERBACKS

Sophomore Norm DeCourcey of North Farmington, who played the second half of Central Michigan's 35-20 win over Wayne State two weeks back will be battling Rochester's Jim Ball for the quarterback's job next season.

In the Wayne game, DeCourcey hit three of six passes and had 13 carries for 78 yards including a 11 yard TD run and two by passing.



AP Wirephoto

WINS NCAA — Gerry Lindgren of Washington State crosses the finish line to win the National Collegiate 31st annual cross country championship yesterday at New York's Van Cortlandt Park. His time of 28:59.2 minutes was a record for the six mile course.

Little Runner Big Finisher in NCAA Harriers' Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Lindgren, a gutsy distance runner, who failed to make the U.S. Olympic squad last year because of stomach trouble, was a smashing triumph in the 31st annual NCAA cross country championships because of an uncharacteristic third time.

The tiny 5-foot-7, 120-pounder, a senior at Washington State, cracked his own meet mark by 2.2 seconds in winning the six-mile event Monday at Van Cortlandt Park in 28 minutes 59.2 seconds, taking the title for the third time.

Defending champion Mike Ryan of the Air Force Academy, who came on with a closing rush, was second in 29:01 with freshman Steve Prefontaine of Oregon third in 29:12.

Villanova, gunning for its fourth consecutive team title, was upset by Texas-El Paso which ended with 72 points to the Wildcats' 85.

MANY TITLES

He has won a total of 11 NCAA titles in his career and set the meet mark of 29:01.4 as a sophomore in 1966 at Kansas. He also won in 1967 at Wyoming.

Lindgren, who led all the way, had a 60-yard edge after three miles and opened it to 100 yards after another half-mile. However, Ryan, then made his challenge and Lindgren was forced to start his final kick coming out of the hills rather than at the beginning of the flats.

Although Ryan was gaining, Lindgren held on to win by 12 yards.

Texas-El Paso, only in its second season of cross country and loaded with foreign talent, was sparked by freshman John Bednarski from England. Bednarski was fourth in 29:17 with Art Du-long of Holy Cross fifth in 29:27.

College Grid Standings

By The Associated Press				Southwest Conference			
Big Ten Conference	Big Ten Games	Big Ten Points	Big Ten Wins	Big Ten Games	Big Ten Points	Big Ten Wins	Big Ten Wins
Michigan	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Illinois	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Ohio State	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Purdue	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Indiana	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Northwestern	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Nebraska	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Wisconsin	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Michigan State	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
North Carolina	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Virginia	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Florida	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Georgia	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Alabama	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Arkansas	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Texas	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
Tech	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
TCU	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-A	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-M	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-S	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-L	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-T	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-B	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-C	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-D	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-E	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-F	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-G	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-H	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-I	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-J	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-K	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-L	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-M	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-N	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-O	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-P	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-Q	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-R	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-S	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-T	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-U	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-V	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-W	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-X	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-Y	1	5	27	1	5	27	1
UT-Z	1	5	27	1	5	27	1

Camp Pontiac Seeks Games

Camp Pontiac, a men's correction camp, is seeking men's league basketball teams for exhibition games. The camp has a gym located at 8065 White Lake Road near M59 and games are wanted for Saturdays and evenings.

The camp can be reached by calling 665-5120 and asking for Lt. Worth.

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Kid Brother Big Esposito

NEW YORK (AP) — It is only natural to find an Esposito among the National Hockey League statistics leaders every week.

Last season it was Boston's Phil Esposito, who shattered all scoring records when he accumulated 126 points. This season it's Phil's kid brother, Tony, of the Chicago Black Hawks. His specialty isn't scoring but keeping the other guy from doing it.

Tony, a rookie, leads all NHL goalies according to statistics released today. Acquired in the summer draft from Montreal, Esposito has three shutouts and has allowed only 23 goals in 13 games for a sparkling 1.77 goals against average.

The leaders:	G	A	P.T.S.
1. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36
2. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36
3. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36
4. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36
5. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36
6. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36
7. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36
8. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36
9. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36
10. Gervais, S.L.	12	24	36

When In Doubt See Hanoute . . .



And Ask For Jim Hanoute

Jim Hanoute has been selling Chevrolets and Buicks for Hanoute Inc., 12 years. Sales training for this job included two years at the General Motors Institute. He is a member of the Buick Sales Master and Legion of Leaders Clubs, both of which are evidence of his ability to serve you well in the selection of your next car, new or used.

Al Hanoute's Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.

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All-Big Ten Grid Team

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1969 All-Big Ten football team selected by The Associated Press.

OFFENSE

Ends—Jim Manion, Michigan, 6-2, 222 senior, Solon, Ohio; Ray Patton, Minnesota, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.

DEFENSE

Ends—Dave Whitfield, Ohio State, 6-2, 222 senior, Hamilton, Ohio; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.

Co-Winners of Lambert

NEW YORK (UPI) — Delaware and Wesleyan were named co-winners of the Lambert Cup today for their domination among middle-sized college football teams in the East.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Jackie Robinson, Indiana, 6-2, 222 senior, Solon, Ohio; Ray Patton, Minnesota, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.

OFFENSE

Ends—Cecil Pryor, Michigan, 6-2, 222 senior, Solon, Ohio; Ray Patton, Minnesota, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.

DEFENSE

Ends—Dave Whitfield, Ohio State, 6-2, 222 senior, Hamilton, Ohio; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.; Mike Taylor, Michigan, 6-4, 240 senior, Littleton, Colo.

DOLLAR DOUBLE TONIGHT

Every person who buys a general admission to Northville Downs will be entitled to an eligibility ticket to purchase a \$2.00 Daily Double Ticket for \$1.00.

This ticket is good only Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1969 and must be presented before the daily double machines close before post time.

JACKSON'S ACTION NOW AT

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

NOW DEC BOY

2 PERFECTAS DAILY DOUBLE

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MICHIGAN'S ONLY HEATED ENCLOSED GRANDSTAND and NEW CLUB HOUSE! Racing Nightly (except Sunday) Post Time 8 p.m.

What should you ask of a bottle of whiskey?

We think you ought to ask for your money's worth. And to us that means three things. Taste that suits you. Drinks you can be proud to serve to your friends. And quality that never varies. Bottle to bottle. Year to year.

Maybe you've already found all this in one bottle. But if you have your doubts remember this: Seagram's 7 Crown has been the best-liked brand of whiskey in the nation for a long time now. Last year alone people preferred it to the next two best-sellers combined. We haven't built that kind of success by giving you less than the best.

Say Seagram's and Be Sure.

\$468 \$296 \$1085

4/5 Oz. 1/2 Oz. 1/4 Oz.

Seagram Distillers Company, New York City, Blended Whiskey, 66 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.



SEASON OPENER COMING UP — Coach Dean Webster talks with a group of Waterford U. of the Lakes players during practice. The Lakers open the basketball season tomorrow night at Detroit St. Rita. Listening to the

Area Cagers Tipoff Tonight

It's tipoff night for local basketball teams with the light opening schedule featuring primarily the area's parochial teams.

Waterford Our Lady, with high hopes of improving its 3-11 record of last season, will travel to Detroit St. Rita for its opener, while Orchard Lake St. Mary visits Northview Parochial League favorite Ferndale St. James.

Farmington Our Lady, another strong challenger for league honors, is host to Royal Oak St. Mary while Ulka St. Lawrence travels to Hamtramck St. Florian.

In the lone game on the public school schedule locally, Lake Orion is host to Warren Woods.

Coach Dean Webster at Waterford Our Lady has seven returning lettermen led by two of the top scorers back from last year, Pat McColgan a 5-11 senior with a 14 point average, and Dave Calme, a 5-11 guard who hit 11.5 per game last season.

Defending champion Orchard Lake St. Mary will have a young unit in its opener with St. James.

The Eagles have only three returning lettermen led by Mickey Korgulecki a senior guard; forward Rick Trzinski and Walt Sakowski a sophomore at forward.

St. James has the height and six lettermen as Tim Mulcaister starts his first season as head coach.

Bill Moharter a 5-11 senior guard who had a 15 point average last season and Frank Wigman a 5-11 senior led the letterwinners.

Mike Hart, a 6-3 forward, carries the strength of Farmington Our Lady in its opener at home against Royal Oak St. Mary.

Ulka St. Lawrence is loaded with newcomers but only two lettermen in Bob Buslawski and Tim Valin. However, coach Tim Hudson expects his team to surprise a few people including tonight's road opponent St. Florian.

INITIAL TEST
Lake Orion, off the heels of a

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	10	5	.667
Kentucky	9	6	.600
Carolina	8	7	.538
Pittsburgh	7	8	.469
New York	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
Washington	4	11	.269
San Antonio	3	12	.200
San Diego	2	13	.133
Los Angeles	1	14	.067

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	
New Orleans	10	5	.667
Los Angeles	9	6	.600
San Francisco	8	7	.538
Phoenix	7	8	.469
Portland	6	9	.400
Seattle	5	10	.333
Denver	4	11	.269
Utah	3	12	.200
San Jose	2	13	.133
Golden State	1	14	.067

Wayne State University senior fullback Tom Wilson has just five yards in three years of varsity play.

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Pontiac Press Photo
coach are Mike Webster (20), Frank Reiss (22), Jim Tracy (50), Dave Calme (10), Pat McColgan (32) and Roger O'Connor (42).



REWARDING — Michigan State senior Ron Saul, an offensive lineman from Butler, Pa., shows off his award received last night at the team's football dinner as the "most valuable player" on the team. The handsome pocket watch is the "Governor of Michigan Award."

Horse Race Results

Northville Results

1st-2nd-3rd	Time
1st-2nd-3rd	1:40.40
4th-5th-6th	1:40.40
7th-8th-9th	1:40.40
10th-11th-12th	1:40.40
13th-14th-15th	1:40.40
16th-17th-18th	1:40.40
19th-20th-21st	1:40.40
22nd-23rd-24th	1:40.40
25th-26th-27th	1:40.40
28th-29th-30th	1:40.40
31st-32nd-33rd	1:40.40
34th-35th-36th	1:40.40
37th-38th-39th	1:40.40
40th-41st-42nd	1:40.40
43rd-44th-45th	1:40.40
46th-47th-48th	1:40.40
49th-50th-51st	1:40.40
52nd-53rd-54th	1:40.40
55th-56th-57th	1:40.40
58th-59th-60th	1:40.40
61st-62nd-63rd	1:40.40
64th-65th-66th	1:40.40
67th-68th-69th	1:40.40
70th-71st-72nd	1:40.40
73rd-74th-75th	1:40.40
76th-77th-78th	1:40.40
79th-80th-81st	1:40.40
82nd-83rd-84th	1:40.40
85th-86th-87th	1:40.40
88th-89th-90th	1:40.40
91st-92nd-93rd	1:40.40
94th-95th-96th	1:40.40
97th-98th-99th	1:40.40
100th-101st-102nd	1:40.40
103rd-104th-105th	1:40.40
106th-107th-108th	1:40.40
109th-110th-111th	1:40.40
112th-113th-114th	1:40.40
115th-116th-117th	1:40.40
118th-119th-120th	1:40.40
121st-122nd-123rd	1:40.40
124th-125th-126th	1:40.40
127th-128th-129th	1:40.40
130th-131st-132nd	1:40.40
133rd-134th-135th	1:40.40
136th-137th-138th	1:40.40
139th-140th-141st	1:40.40
142nd-143rd-144th	1:40.40
145th-146th-147th	1:40.40
148th-149th-150th	1:40.40
151st-152nd-153rd	1:40.40
154th-155th-156th	1:40.40
157th-158th-159th	1:40.40
160th-161st-162nd	1:40.40
163rd-164th-165th	1:40.40
166th-167th-168th	1:40.40
169th-170th-171st	1:40.40
172nd-173rd-174th	1:40.40
175th-176th-177th	1:40.40
178th-179th-180th	1:40.40
181st-182nd-183rd	1:40.40
184th-185th-186th	1:40.40
187th-188th-189th	1:40.40
190th-191st-192nd	1:40.40
193rd-194th-195th	1:40.40
196th-197th-198th	1:40.40
199th-200th-201st	1:40.40
202nd-203rd-204th	1:40.40
205th-206th-207th	1:40.40
208th-209th-210th	1:40.40
211st-212nd-213th	1:40.40
214th-215th-216th	1:40.40
217th-218th-219th	1:40.40
220th-221st-222nd	1:40.40
223rd-224th-225th	1:40.40
226th-227th-228th	1:40.40
229th-230th-231st	1:40.40
232nd-233rd-234th	1:40.40
235th-236th-237th	1:40.40
238th-239th-240th	1:40.40
241st-242nd-243rd	1:40.40
244th-245th-246th	1:40.40
247th-248th-249th	1:40.40
250th-251st-252nd	1:40.40
253rd-254th-255th	1:40.40
256th-257th-258th	1:40.40
259th-260th-261st	1:40.40
262nd-263rd-264th	1:40.40
265th-266th-267th	1:40.40
268th-269th-270th	1:40.40
271st-272nd-273rd	1:40.40
274th-275th-276th	1:40.40
277th-278th-279th	1:40.40
280th-281st-282nd	1:40.40
283rd-284th-285th	1:40.40
286th-287th-288th	1:40.40
289th-290th-291st	1:40.40
292nd-293rd-294th	1:40.40
295th-296th-297th	1:40.40
298th-299th-300th	1:40.40
301st-302nd-303rd	1:40.40
304th-305th-306th	1:40.40
307th-308th-309th	1:40.40
310th-311st-312nd	1:40.40
313th-314th-315th	1:40.40
316th-317th-318th	1:40.40
319th-320th-321st	1:40.40
322nd-323rd-324th	1:40.40
325th-326th-327th	1:40.40
328th-329th-330th	1:40.40
331st-332nd-333rd	1:40.40
334th-335th-336th	1:40.40
337th-338th-339th	1:40.40
340th-341st-342nd	1:40.40
343rd-344th-345th	1:40.40
346th-347th-348th	1:40.40
349th-350th-351st	1:40.40
352nd-353rd-354th	1:40.40
355th-356th-357th	1:40.40
358th-359th-360th	1:40.40
361st-362nd-363rd	1:40.40
364th-365th-366th	1:40.40
367th-368th-369th	1:40.40
370th-371st-372nd	1:40.40
373rd-374th-375th	1:40.40
376th-377th-378th	1:40.40
379th-380th-381st	1:40.40
382nd-383rd-384th	1:40.40
385th-386th-387th	1:40.40
388th-389th-390th	1:40.40
391st-392nd-393rd	1:40.40
394th-395th-396th	1:40.40
397th-398th-399th	1:40.40
400th-401st-402nd	1:40.40
403rd-404th-405th	1:40.40
406th-407th-408th	1:40.40
409th-410th-411st	1:40.40
412th-413th-414th	1:40.40
415th-416th-417th	1:40.40
418th-419th-420th	1:40.40
421st-422nd-423rd	1:40.40
424th-425th-426th	1:40.40
427th-428th-429th	1:40.40
430th-431st-432nd	1:40.40
433rd-434th-435th	1:40.40
436th-437th-438th	1:40.40
439th-440th-441st	1:40.40
442nd-443rd-444th	1:40.40
445th-446th-447th	1:40.40
448th-449th-450th	1:40.40
451st-452nd-453rd	1:40.40
454th-455th-456th	1:40.40
457th-458th-459th	1:40.40
460th-461st-462nd	1:40.40
463rd-464th-465th	1:40.40
466th-467th-468th	1:40.40
469th-470th-471st	1:40.40
472nd-473rd-474th	1:40.40
475th-476th-477th	1:40.40
478th-479th-480th	1:40.40
481st-482nd-483rd	1:40.40
484th-485th-486th	1:40.40
487th-488th-489th	1:40.40
490th-491st-492nd	1:40.40
493rd-494th-495th	1:40.40
496th-497th-498th	1:40.40
499th-500th-501st	1:40.40
502nd-503rd-504th	1:40.40
505th-506th-507th	1:40.40
508th-509th-510th	1:40.40
511st-512nd-513th	1:40.40
514th-515th-516th	1:40.40
517th-518th-519th	1:40.40
520th-521st-522nd	1:40.40
523rd-524th-525th	1:40.40
526th-527th-528th	1:40.40
529th-530th-531st	1:40.40
532nd-533rd-534th	1:40.40
535th-536th-537th	1:40.40
538th-539th-540th	1:40.40
541st-542nd-543rd	1:40.40
544th-545th-546th	1:40.40
547th-548th-549th	1:40.40
550th-551st-552nd	1:40.40
553rd-554th-555th	1:40.40
556th-557th-558th	1:40.40
559th-560th-561st	1:40.40
562nd-563rd-564th	1:40.40
565th-566th-567th	1:40.40
568th-569th-570th	1:40.40
571st-572nd-573rd	1:40.40
574th-575th-576th	1:40.40
577th-578th-579th	1:40.40
580th-581st-582nd	1:40.40
583rd-584th-585th	1:40.40
586th-587th-588th	1:40.40
589th-590th-591st	1:40.40
592nd-593rd-594th	1:40.40
595th-596th-597th	1:40.40
598th-599th-600th	1:40.40
601st-602nd-603rd	1:40.40
604th-605th-606th	1:40.40
607th-608th-609th	1:40.40
610th-611st-612nd	1:40.40
613th-614th-615th	1:40.40
616th-617th-618th	1:40.40
619th-620th-621st	1:40.40
622nd-623rd-624th	1:40.40
625th-626th-627th	1:40.40
628th-629th-630th	1:40.40
631st-632nd-633rd	1:40.40
634th-635th-636th	1:40.40
637th-638th-639th	1:40.40
640th-641st-642nd	1:40.40
643rd-644th-645th	1:40.40
646th-647th-648th	1:40.40
649th-650th-651st	1:40.40
652nd-653rd-654th	1:40.40
655th-656th-657th	1:40.40
658th-659th-660th	1:40.40
661st-662nd-663rd	1:40.40
664th-665th-666th	1:40.40
667th-668th-669th	1:40.40
670th-671st-672nd	1:40.40
673rd-674th-675th	1:40.40
676th-677th-678th	1:40.40
679th-680th-681st	1:40.40
682nd-683rd-684th	1:40.40
685th-686th-687th	1:40.40
688th-689th-690th	1:40.40
691st-692nd-693rd	1:40.40
694th-695th-696th	1:40.40
697th-698th-699th	1:40.40
700th-701st-702nd	1:40.40
703rd-704th-705th	1:40.40
706th-707th-708th	1:40.40
709th-710th-711st	1:40.40
712th-713th-714th	1:40.40
715th-716th-717th	1:40.40
718th-719th-720th	1:40.40
721st-722nd-723rd	1:40.40
724th-725th-726th	1:40.40
727th-728th-729th	1:40.40
730th-731st-732nd	1:40.40
733rd-734th-735th	1:40.40
736th-737th-738th	1:40.40
739th-740th-741st	1:40.40

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD &
JAMES JACOBY

It is so easy to play when you're an old-timer that was played at five diamonds doubled.

see all the cards. That is, some in an important team match in the 1937. Both South players arrived that East is marked with both the diamond and club kings for his opening bid and he must force an entry to dummy by leading his six of diamonds and overtaking with dummy's seven or leading the eight or nine and overtaking with dummy's 10.

The bidding in the box was that at one table. We don't know how it went at the other table nor do we know the play. All we do know is that each declarer wound up going down one after West started out by leading the king and ace of spades.

The bidding should have located all the cards for South so we must assume that it is really hard to find the winning line of play. See if you can work it out!

South must start proceedings by ruffing that second spade with some diamond other than

After this start East might just as well throw in his hand and start the next deal.

Suppose he forces declarer by leading out his queen of spades. Once more declarer must ruff high so as to be able to enter dummy with a second diamond. Then he takes the club finesse; cashes a second club; ruffs another club to clear the suit. Ruffs back to his own hand. The sensational play is to ruff the ace of hearts, draw the last trump and spread.

Q-This bidding has been: West North East South Pass Pass 1♥ 7

You, South, hold: ♠A84 ♣KJ93 ♢Q1075 What do you do now? A-Do this. You have 10 high-card points and support for any suit your partner may bid. If you had anything more, you would have opened the bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION West bids three hearts and your partner three spades. East passes. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 25			
♠10874	♥A J106	♦K32	♣KJ
♠AKJ32	♥Q5	♦KQ987	♣KJ
♠5432	♥A QJ88	♦KQ987	♣KJ
♠952	♥A Q8643	♦KQ987	♣KJ
SOUTH			
♠9	♥Void	♦A QJ88	♣A Q8643
♠A QJ88	♥A Q8643	♦KQ987	♣KJ
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3♥	Pass	4♥	5♣
Dble	5♥	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K			

Junior Editors Quiz on IMPALAS



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN

QUESTION: Why is the impala so fast?

ANSWER: The impala, or palla, is a sleek little antelope found in great numbers in Africa, especially in Kruger National Park. Herds of 50 to 100 are not uncommon, especially in bushy areas with open country close by. Impalas are extremely alert and can take instantly to the air, covering up to 28 feet in a single jump and then skimming off over the open like low-flying birds.

The reason for these blast-offs and spurts of speed is to be found in the pride of lions and the prowling leopards which frequent the impala's home land, all of whom are constantly ready for a dinner of impala steak.

The impala has graceful lyre-shaped horns, but he uses them for mock battles with his friends or with impalas which challenge his leadership in the herd, rather than to fight his enemies. It is his speed and especially his fast takeoff which constitute the impala's gift and safeguard.

The graceful, streamlined appearance of this beautiful little creature is the direct result of the need for moving over the ground faster than his enemies can.

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

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

Lunar position good for FISHING.

PLANTING CONSTRUCTION changes in home ownership requirements are emphasized.

SALES (March 21-April 19): Deliberately day to conclude, finish, complete. Wait for a more auspicious time to start, begin or initiate projects. Current relationships, public relations. Make known your views.

YOUR VIEWS (April 19-May 17): Month with traditions if it is a barrier to progress. Aim for new realities. Short title may be an agenda. Stress originality and innovation. On each day.

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IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have emerged from astrological forecast your business acumen. You are successful during times of crisis. But you can be careless where daily affairs are concerned. Personal magnetism rating is high.

(Copyright 1969, General Features Corp.)

GOP Task Force to Meet Saturday

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A state Republican Party Transportation Task Force plans to meet Saturday at the University of Michigan's North Campus Highway Safety Research Center.

The meeting, open to the public, will include a tour of the research center. The task force is one of many gathering information to be used in GOP platform planning for next fall's state elections.

CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



THE BERRYS

By Carl Gruber



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PLAIN JANE

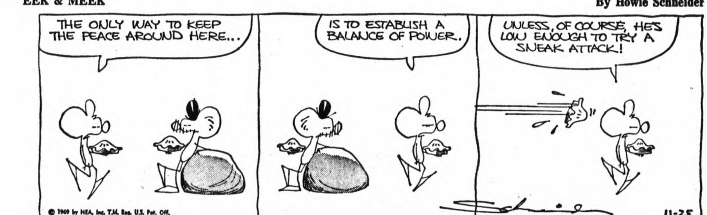


NORSE BY NORSEWEST



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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When was the last time you shopped directly from an ad you saw on TV?

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Year Sabbatical Suggested for Pairs After 7-Year Hitch

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—How about a one-year dropout from the old lady every seven years?

Beautiful Elizabeth Ashley says she and George Peppard took a sabbatical in their marriage . . . she also retired for five years from pictures . . . and now they and their son Christian, 1½, are a happy group and she is a better-equipped, adjusted person and not like some of those Hollywood actresses who "are great people but lousy women."

Liz says that if a husband complained to an actress wife about an overdone roast beef, she might hit him in the teeth with:

"YOU say THAT to me. The very fact that I entered the kitchen is enough for me to get a gold star."

"Actresses are petted, pampered, spoiled children who read how wonderful they are and if they're under 30, they believe it. They're funny, gorgeous, entertaining and love to be the center of attention—but they're unable to sustain a relationship with a man."

Elizabeth Peppard—as she proudly calls herself now—is much removed from battling for "a major career"—she chooses what she wants. They'll be off to visit what she calls "my cows" at Peppard's 13,500-acre cattle ranch in northern California for Thanksgiving.

Liz asked me, "Have you ever heard of any marriage that wasn't improved by the couple taking a year off after seven years?"

I replied that I hadn't heard of any to start with. However, I remember broaching this 7-year dropout idea once to my Beautiful Wife. The B.W.'s answer was: "How about every five years?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Canadian movie exhibitors, alert to Barbra Streisand's friendship with Prime Minister Trudeau, will urge her to attend their premiere of "Hello, Dolly!" And if they should nod in the night, how nice . . . Good-looking Leonard Goldenson, ABC boss, is the Tradeau look-alike . . . Popular Hal Boyle of the AP is having leg surgery . . . 4 Seasons manager Paul Kovi gave Brenda Vaccaro a birthday cake of caviar and smoked salmon.

Lynda Bird Johnson Robb said on the David Frost show (to be aired Dec. 4) she's expecting another baby in the spring . . . the Charlotte Ford Nierches "walk-on in 'Owl and Pussycat'" will be shot at Doubleday's, Fifth Avenue and 52nd Street.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Larry Mathews admits he's part of the silent majority: "I'm married."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: They've decided who'll be on Apollo 13—two astronauts and a TV repairman.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Speak when you're angry—and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret."

EARL'S FEARS: It's getting to the point, sadly, where anybody killed in a traffic accident is considered to have died a natural death.

A driver noted that he's not comfortable in his new car: "It came equipped with bucket seats—and I'm equipped with a barrel seat."

(Pontiacers: Earl Wilson)



AP Wirephoto

HOISTED HELP—A "flying crane" helicopter flutters into landing zone at Duc Lap Special Forces camp, 150 miles northeast of Saigon, to deposit a slingload of weapons and artillery ammunition for use in defense against possible attack by North Vietnamese soldiers based across the nearby Cambodian border.

Expert Tips Aim Too High

How to Write a 'How to' Book

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trouble with most "how to" books is that they are written by experts, and thus are of little value to the average reader.

Arnold Palmer, for instance, might write a book titled "How to Break Par." Bully for Arnie. Arnie breaks par frequently if no often.



WEST

But the average golfer isn't likely to break par no matter how many books he reads. The average golfer is going to be lucky to break 100 occasionally.

So what the average golfer needs is a book written by a mediocre player and titled "How to Break 100 Occasionally."

OTHER BOOKS

The same thing is true of those books bearing such titles as "How to Play Tournament Bridge" and "How to Make a Million Dollars in the Stock Market."

They are almost always written by tournament bridge players and persons who have made a million dollars in the stock market.

Do you suppose for a minute that if you read one of those books, you could win a bridge tournament or make a killing in the market? Don't make me laugh. What you need is:

- A book titled "How to Make Two Clats When You Should Have Bid Four Spades," written by some ding-a-ling who has spent all of his life trying to squeeze out wrong bids.

- A book titled "How to Keep From Losing Your Shirt in the Stock Market," written by someone who has lost his shirt in the stock market and may help you avoid a similar disaster.

STARTED IT ALL

The thing that got me into this tirade was the publication this month of a book titled "How to Get a Teen-Age Boy and What to Do With Him When You Get Him," by Ellen Peck.

I didn't even have to read the book to know it was mislabeled. I could tell that the moment I got a glimpse of the authors.

who was in town recently on a promotional visit. The points she makes may even be valid. But if I were a Miss Peck's book should have teenage girl, and I wanted to be titled "How to Get a Teen-Age Boy, I would Age Boy the Hard way." The book a less comely adviser—easy way to get a teen-age boy, someone who has had to work or an older one for that matter, at it.

A more valuable book, I submit, would be "How to Get a young Asked Out on Saturday Night woman who obviously has had Occasionally if You Play Your boys baying at her heels ever Cards Right, Because Believe since she first set forth in a Me, Honey, You Ain't Exactly stroller. So what does she know Raquel Welch and Boyfriends about snagging a boyfriend? Don't Grow on Trees."

Reform-Seeking Priests Used Protestant Facility

ROME (UPI) — "The light shining in the darkness."

This motto is blazoned defiantly in Latin above the main door of the Protestant Waldensian church in the heart of Roman Catholic Rome.

The building was used by about 200 liberal Catholic priests who had come from many parts of Europe to seek radical reform of their church.

The priests had planned to meet in the shadow of the bishops synod taking place at the Vatican.

But organizers of their assembly said Vatican officials asked Italian police to prevent the meeting taking place near the synod.

ACT OF BROTHERHOOD

The Waldensians stepped in to offer their theological school its blocks from the Vatican.

"It was an act of brotherhood which went beyond words," said the Rev. Robert Detry of Belgium, the secretary of the priests assembly.

Prof. Bruno Corsani, dean of the theological school, said, "These brothers — who, although they are on the other side of the fence, so to say, are our brothers in Christ — asked to use our premises for their research about the church, a theological research which is akin to the tasks of this school."

"Since the object of their study is church renovation, which has been the goal of reformed churches since the 18th century, we saw no reason not to meet this request."

NOT ANTI-CATHOLIC

Corsani said the free offer of the school was not an anti-Catholic act "since these priests are not a group outside their church."

The Waldensians splintered away from the Roman Catholic church in the middle ages and were one of the precursors of Protestantism.

The movement was founded at Lyons in France by Peter Waldo in the 12th century in reaction to the luxury enjoyed by many churches.

New electronic sensors can be placed in roadways to detect cars traveling faster than the posted speed limit.

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Markets, Business and Finance

At Pontiac Div.

Seven Are Promoted

In a sweeping organizational change in Pontiac Motor Division's manufacturing department, the following promotions were announced today by D. Robert Bell, general manufacturing manager.

Donald G. Upton of 2870 S. Lapeer, Orion Township, has been named manager of all of the division's home plant car assembly operations.

Russell A. Weil of 3440 Clayton, Waterford Township, becomes manager of engine and axle operations, succeeding Upton.

Charles H. Collins of 6380 Brandeis, Waterford Township, has been named plant engineer, succeeding Weil.

Thaddeus J. Studnicki of 1261 Ruby Circle, Bloomfield Township, becomes a superintendent of the engine plant, succeeding Collins.

William C. Killen, of 2242 Ostrum, Waterford Township, has been promoted to superintendent of the axle and differential plants, succeeding Studnicki.

Rokey J. Juvie of 4201 Blackburn, West Bloomfield Township, has been promoted to superintendent of second-shift operations in the assembly plant, succeeding Killen.

Charles L. Stevens of 1340 Eason, Waterford Township, has been named coordinator of the Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body Division forward planning group, a new position.

All appointments, according to Bell, are effective immediately.

Upton joined Pontiac as an apprentice tool and die maker in 1943. He became a die maker in 1948, graduated from the General Motors Institute in 1952 and then was transferred to the axle plant as production foreman in the same year.

Plant Engineer

He became general foreman the following year and in 1956 was promoted to assistant superintendent. In 1964 he became superintendent of the axle and differential plants and engine plant superintendent in 1968 and master mechanic last year. Earlier this year he was promoted to manager of engine and axle operations.

Well, who had been plant engineer for the past year, joined Pontiac as a draftsman in 1944.

He became senior designer in 1948; senior engineer in 1950; chief designer the next year; assistant master mechanic in 1953; assistant superintendent in 1955; and superintendent of pressed metal products in 1960. In 1968 he was named general master mechanic with responsibilities for method engineering. He is a 1944 graduate of General Motors Institute.

Collins, superintendent of the Pontiac division's engine plant since last year, joined GM in 1950 with the Central Foundry Division in Saginaw.

TRANSFERRED TO OHIO

Later that year he transferred to the division's plant in Defiance, Ohio, as chief electrical. While there he became electrical engineer, maintenance supervisor and assistant plant engineer.

He transferred to Pontiac in 1955 as foundry plant engineer and was named plant engineer two years later. Collins was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1950.

Studnicki, superintendent of Pontiac Motor's axle and differential plants for the past two years, joined the division in 1937.

He has held various supervisory positions, being named general foreman of the axle plant in 1951. He became assistant superintendent in 1953.

JOINED IN 1947

Killen first assembly plant manufacturing superintendent for Pontiac Motor Division's second-shift operations, joined the division in 1947 as a process engineer.

In 1953 he became senior process engineer and later that year was promoted to assistant master mechanic. He was named general assistant master mechanic in 1959.

Prior to assuming his present responsibilities in August 1969, Killen had served since 1967 as assistant axle and differential plant superintendent. He is a graduate of General Motors Institute.

Lodge Calendar

Waterford Auxiliary No. 2887 will not hold a meeting Wed. Nov. 26. Sec. Thos Strickland, graduate of General Motors Institute.

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Osmun's Gets New Manager

Hargie Ogletree of Detroit has been appointed manager of Osmun's men's clothing store.

In downtown Pontiac, Abe Lapides, Osmun president, has announced.

Ogletree, who has been with Osmun's for 15 years, started as manager of the store's Ogletree tailoring department.

He supervised tailoring in several Osmun stores while attending Wayne State University, as well as learning sales in his spare time.

Lapides also announced several other personnel changes: Milo Rappaport of Royal Oak, former manager of the Pontiac store, was made associate manager of the Warren Tech Plaza store.

Ed Asman of 5252 S. Peble, creek, Bloomfield Township, assistant manager of the Warren store, was made associate manager of the Osmun's located in Pontiac's Tel-Huron shopping center, replacing Douglas Stiefel of 3250 Schoolhouse, Waterford Township, who will be serving a tour of duty with the Army.

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Trade Moderately Active

Stock Market Stems Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market stemmed at least temporarily its prolonged decline early this afternoon.

Trading was moderately active.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a gain of 1.06 to 813.95 after having been down nearly 2.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was down 3 to 281.2, with industrials off 1.6, and utilities up .3.

Among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, advances took a lead of about 170 after having trailing declines by more than 100 in early trading.

As the market reversed its course the trading pace quickened and the New York Exchange ticker tagged by one minute in reporting four transactions.

Brokers said that after 1 1/2 consecutive sessions in which declines outnumbered advances the market was entitled to a technical rebound.

But they pointed out that the fundamental situation which has affected the market remained the same—indications that money will remain tight and that the Vietnam war will go on.

Among the 30 most active Big Board issues, advances topped declines by the wide margin of 14 to 4 with 2 unchanged.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected new prices:				S&P 500				New Chg.				S&P 500				New Chg.			
	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	Net	High	Low	Last	Net	High	Low	Last	Net	High	Low	Last	Net
A																			
Admiral 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Alcoa 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Can. 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Oil 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Tel. 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Transp. 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Water 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Wire 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Zinc 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Iron 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Steel 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Copper 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Lead 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Tin 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Nickel 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Silver 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Gold 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Platinum 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Palladium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Rhodium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Iridium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Osmium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Selenium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Tellurium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Vanadium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Chromium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Manganese 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Cobalt 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Niobium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Tantalum 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Zirconium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Hafnium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Rhenium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Dubnium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Seaborgium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Bohrium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
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Am. Copernicium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Dubnium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Seaborgium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Bohrium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Hassium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Meitnerium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Darmstadtium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Roentgenium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Copernicium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Dubnium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Seaborgium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Bohrium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
Am. Hassium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Meitnerium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Darmstadtium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4	Am. Roentgenium 110	20 7/8	20 1/2	20 3/4	+1/4
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County Library Plan Hits Financial Snag

If Oakland County proceeds with formation of a countywide library system, it had better expect to pay for it, experts revealed. The sum plan to do it without state money.

This was the message the Board of Supervisors' local affairs committee got yesterday as once again it considered formation of a library board under Michigan Public Act 138.

Present were several state library consultants and Genevieve Casey of Wayne State University, who last year conducted a study of existing library systems within the county. Also present was the county library board, which under its present statutes has the legal authority only to distribute the state money to the libraries.

Miss Casey and Mrs. Mary Allison, a member of the county library board, promoted the use of Act 138 as the means whereby some 77,000 people living in the county and now without library service might be reached.

COUNTY CARD

They said organization could permit the libraries to do together what they cannot do alone and spoke of a county library card which would entitle every citizen of the county to the use of every library in the county.



Pontiac Press Photo

MESSAGE SERVICE — A new van will provide shuttle service between Pontiac's various city services. Piloting the vehicle is Becky Dalton, previously a parking lot attendant. The van will be used to deliver packages and documents from one office to another and can also transport ten passengers to functions involving the city government.

Agenda Complaints Aired in Waterford

Some Waterford Township board trustees balked at passing measures and were critical of not getting enough information on agenda items during an otherwise routine board meeting last night.

"There are so many agenda items that aren't investigated before they come to our attention at meetings," commented Trustee Herbert C. Cooley.

"I don't know whether we're trying to make an agenda or what," Cooley said he was particularly referring to the inclusion on last night's agenda of a resolution requesting to speak to the board, a letter asking support for a uniform emergency police telephone number and a request for police photography equipment.

Michael Spak, 1064 Crescent Lake, told the board Police Chief William Stokes was allegedly discourteous to him in one instance. Supervisor Elmer Johnson informed the board he complained about not getting information on the proposed lot-split before last night's meeting.

No township officials present last night knew whether there was money in the budget to buy the \$712 machine which copies film negatives in 50 seconds for the police identification bureau.

Approval to buy the machine was given, though, after 3240 Elizabeth Lake because the Johnson, the target of much of the criticism, scolded the police department for not checking to see if there is money in the budget to buy the equipment.

It was reported the machine would cut down in overtime for ID men who are in the words of Det. James Webb, "a half year behind in making up mug shots."

LOT-SPLIT TABLED
In other business, the board laid a lot-split request which involves creating an office-shopping center on M59 near Cass Lake Road for submission of a new proposal eliminating an undersized lot.

Trustee Charles Richards said a license for a proposed new cocktail lounge in Glenwood Plaza will be up for approval of the City Commission at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

Owners of the plaza, at Perry and Glenwood, are seeking permission to sell liquor by the glass and other beverages at the proposed lounge.

The owners are seeking transfer of the license of the Matador Lounge at Perry and East Pike to the new place, according to Bowen, the at first. The same thing happened about a month ago, he said.

TRAFFIC GROUP LAUNCHES 1970 FUND DRIVE
The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) has launched its 1970 fund-raising campaign to support its accident prevention programs.

The campaign, which has a goal of \$30,000, is using a person-to-person approach among community leaders and is scheduled to run through the end of early spring, according to its chairman Martin J. Caserio.

Caserio is a General Motors vice president and general manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

The TIA, with offices at 2510 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, was established two years ago to develop a comprehensive program of traffic safety in the county.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. John H. Close

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. John H. (Emma) Close, 78, of Detroit, will be Friday from the Wessel Funeral Home, Pleasant Ridge, with burial in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Close died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Ruby Matson of Farmington, Mrs. Williams of Roscomon and Margaret Brownell of Pontiac.

Merritt S. Cooley

DAVISBURG — Service for Merritt S. Cooley, 58, of 1245 Rattalee Lake road will be 3 p.m. Friday at Davisburg Baptist Church with burial in Mount Morris Cemetery by Sharpe.

Goyette Funeral Home.

Mr. Cooley died last night in a plane crash at Trinity Airport, Saginaw. He was owner

of Cooley Soft Water Co. and a member of the Air Craft Owners and Pilots Association.

Surviving are his wife, Stella, two sons, Richard of Lake Orion and Robert of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry Voorhees of Grand Blanc and Patricia and Janet at home; a brother, and 14 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Gideons.

Jack E. Davis

HOLLY — Jack E. Davis, 33, of 3422 Quick was killed in a crash of a small airplane at Trinity Airport near Saginaw last night. The body is at Dryer Funeral Home.

Surviving besides the parents are granddaughters Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fidler, Germantown, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kahler of Cortland, O.

Lawrence H. Marsh

MILFORD — Service for Lawrence H. Marsh, 83, of 970 N.E. Granda will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford with burial in Oakgrove Cemetery.

Mr. Marsh, a retired carpenter, died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Norgrove of Milford and Mrs. Lana Ryder of Northville; a son, Harold of Saline; 10 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Herman Schultz

LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Herman (Florence) Schultz, 63, of 2356 West Oregon will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Alpena, with arrangements by Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer.

A member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mrs. Schultz died Sunday.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Renshaw of Imlay City; a son, Kenneth of Lapeer; a brother; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Edward A. Adler

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Edward A. Adler, 72, of 800 Marshdale will be 5 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Adler, a retired steam and pipe fitter, died yesterday.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Coudersport, Pa.

Survivors include his wife, Alice, a daughter, Miss Laurel Joy of Union Lake; three sisters; and a brother.

Elmer L. Barnum

WOLVERINE LAKE — Service for Elmer L. Barnum, 53, of 2328 Ventura will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce, a daughter, Miss Laurel Joy of Union Lake; three sisters; and a brother.

Wild Dogs Raid Sheep, Farmer Says

Sheep farmer Earl Bowen of 5631 Perryville, Groveland Township, yesterday complained to Oakland County sheriff's deputies of a pack of wild dogs attacking his livestock.

Deputies were dispatched to Bowen's ranch and one was asked to shoot an ewe that had been attacked by a large black short-haired female dog that Bowen said first appeared in the area last spring.

Bowen told deputies that the dog has puppies now and that she and the litter run wild in and around the woods. The deputies were shown a yearling sheep glass and other evidence that that had been slain and eaten that morning.

The owners are seeking transfer of the license of the Matador Lounge at Perry and East Pike to the new place, according to Bowen, the at first. The same thing happened about a month ago, he said.

Tree-Service Truck Looted

Four chain saws worth \$895 and a \$25 tree climber were stolen yesterday morning from a truck belonging to Cavanaugh Tree Service, 28 Charlotte, according to police.

Cavanaugh employee Bobby Jo Turner of 739 Portland told police that the tools were removed from the locked storage box at the rear of the truck while the truck was parked at his home.

Officers reported that the storage box lock had been ripped off.

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AFL-CIO Vows Boycott of GE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide boycott on General Electric products — "from a light bulb to a generator" — has been promised by the AFL-CIO unless the company reaches an agreement with its striking workers by next Friday.

The firm, struck by 147,000 workers a month ago, said the unions' tactic could backfire by reducing business and forcing a cutback in jobs.

"If GE continues its arrogant take-it-or-leave-it attitude, we will have no recourse but to urge customers throughout the country to refuse to buy any product that bears a GE label," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in announcing the boycott Monday.

The company responded that "in any boycott of our products, some customers of ours will turn to competitors. And when the boycott is over some of them will not come back to us. Lost customers mean lost business, and lost business means lost jobs."

The 13 unions striking the firm are asking a basic pay hike of 90 cents an hour over three years. The company has offered 20 cents an hour.

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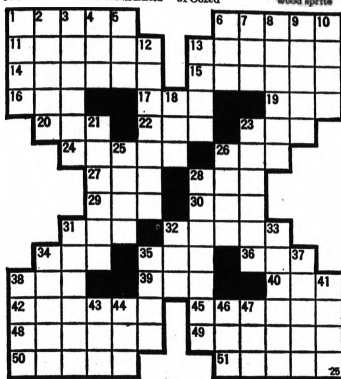
Variety

ACROSS

35 Male sheep
1 Concede
6 Big state
11 Hunt
13 Further
20 appearance
41 Dinner
15 An English
ruling house
16 Tiny
17 Eulogize
19 Numbers (ab)
20 Twisted
22 Parry
23 Arrow
shooter
24 Cut
26 Regard
stoutly
27 Fairy jolt
28 Land parcel
30 Seagull
31 Peruvian coin
32 Extricate
34 Siltch

DOWN

42 Reticent
45 Bridge holding
46 Rejuvenate
48 Puffs up
50 Graze
51 Roman roads
1 Waxed
2 Renovate
3 Fall flowers
4 Correlative
5 of neither
5 Town (Corn-
ish prefix)
6 Explosive
7 Samuel's
teacher (Bib.)
8 White ant
9 Small island



People in the News

By The Associated Press

President and Mrs. Nixon will be hosts to 235 senior citizens, including 73-year-old Mamie Eisenhower, at Thanksgiving dinner in the White House.

Mrs. Eisenhower and her uncle, Joel Carlson, 89, of Boone, Iowa, will arrive tomorrow and spend the night.

The Nixon family, including son-in-law David Eisenhower, Mrs. Eisenhower's grandson, and his sister Susan planned to eat with the crowd.

However, a White House spokesman said Nixon might have to have his dinner off a tray in his office if a press of official business developed.

Mrs. Nixon is honorary chairman of a project sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to invite the elderly and the lonely to private homes for the holidays.



MRS. EISENHOWER

Lindsay Moom on Support for Rockefeller

Mayor John V. Lindsay has declined to say whether he will support Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for reelection in 1970.

Both are Republicans, but party voters rebuffed Lindsay's bid for renomination this year and instead chose state Sen. John Marchi.

Rockefeller gave Marchi nominal support in the election. Lindsay ran as a Liberal and Independent and won another term by defeating both Marchi and Mario Procaccino, the Democratic nominee.

Rockefeller said Sunday he would welcome Lindsay's support in the 1970 gubernatorial race. Asked whether he would give it, the mayor told newsmen yesterday, "We'll wait and see."



LINDSAY

Colorado Governor Fails to Bag Animal for TV

Colorado Gov. John Love returned home yesterday from a two-week safari in Africa where he failed to bag the animal a television network had sent him out to chase.

"We saw plenty of them within shooting range," said Love, "but none was close enough for effective TV coverage."

His prey was a greater kudu, an antelope-like creature found on the plains of East Africa.

Love went to Zambia for the American Broadcasting Co., which planned to have him on a program called "The American Sportsman," featuring celebrities in search of game.



ROCKEFELLER



GOV. LOVE

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channel: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WVTV-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R - Rerun C - Color

TUESDAY NIGHT

8:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R C - Flintstones
(56) No Room for Ugliness - Film produced by the American Institute of Architects.
(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet
8:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) R - Dick Van Dyke
- Rob is accused of being a Don Juan when he takes Laura's advice and stops treating Corby Sally as one of the boys.
(50) R - Munters
Eddie brings that Herman can beat the neighbor boy's father, who is a champion driver, in the Saturday drag races.
(56) Conversations With Arnold Toynbee - Famed historian discusses efforts to improve the conditions of the underdeveloped countries.
(56) C - Robin Seymour - Cat Mother guests.
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(4) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(9) R - Movie: "File on Thelma Jordan" (1949)
Assistant district attorney becomes involved with a young woman and, when she is indicted for her aunt's murder, uses his influence to get her acquitted. Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, Paul Kelly
(50) R - Love Lucy
(56) What's New - "Americana II" - Paul Revere No. 2 looks into some surprising details of the life of Paul Revere.
7:30 (2) C - Mother (Agnes Moorehead) of a shy young girl provides refuge for Johnny Lancer, injured in an encounter with an outlaw.
(4) C - I Dream of Jeannie - A visit by two of Jeannie's uncles causes havoc for NASA as they compete for the right of final approval of Tony as a prospective bridegroom.
(7) C - Mod Squad
Julie poses as a singer at a wayside inn as the Mod Squad investigates the death of a fading country singer.
(50) C - Beat the Clock
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks - "Chinese Delicacies"
(62) C - Of Lands and Seas - Fishing off the Florida Keys is shown.
(8:00 (4) C - Debbie Reynolds - Debbie winds up with Bob instead of Jim as her partner on a television quiz show for married couples.
(50) R C - Hazel
(56) Fact of the Matter - A report on Marion Prison which is an experimental prison in southern Illinois that aims at the rehabilitation of the prisoner. A representative of the John Howard Association is interviewed on prison reform.
8:30 (2) C - Red Skelton
- Jimmie F. Skaggs and the Smith guest.
(4) C - Julia - Julia finds that a charming, talented artist who refuses to take a job is influencing Corey.
(7) C - Movie: "In Name Only" (Premiere)

Partners of a marriage consultant firm discover that several marriages they set up in the past are illegal. Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss, Eve Arden, Ruth Buzzi, Christopher Connelly, Bill Dally, Elinor Barlow, Edna Ede, Paul Ford, Elsa Lancaster, Heather Young
(50) C - To Tell the Truth
(56) Twin Circle Headline
(62) R - The Nelsons
8:30 (4) C - Movie: "Roar!" (1967) A recently widowed madcap millionaire decides life is there to be lived and begins to really enjoy her life. Her daughters try to have her committed. Rosalind Russell, Sandra Dee, James Farentino, Leslie Nielsen, Brian Aherne, Audrey Meadows
(9) C - What's My Line?
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) Segovia Master Class
(62) R C - Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles" (British, 1959)
Curse of an English family descends to the man who inherits the title. Peter Cushing, Andre Morell
9:30 (2) C - Governor and J.J. - Drinkwater must praise a pompous philanthropist in speech.
(4) C - Cesar's World - "Portugal"
(56) Conversations in Depth
10:00 (2) C - 60 Minutes - A study of the sex education curriculum is featured. Also a report on policing professional football; and an examination of Vice President Agnew's criticism of TV News.
(7) C - Marcus Welby, M.D. - Welby's plan to hospitalize Scott Behrman, suffering from effects of LSD, is opposed by the young man's father.
(4) C - McQueen - A woman's undercurrent salesman who fancies himself a brilliant novelist tries without success to get his latest obscure book published by a legitimate firm.
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
10:30 (9) C - Man at the Center - A look at the problems, fears and hopes of the boy as he achieves sexual identity.
(50) R - Ben Casey - The question of a dangerous operation on an adopted baby causes the separation of a childless couple.
(62) R - Sea Hunt
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Highway Patrol
11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - George Burns, Diantha Carroll, George Gobel and Anjanette Comer guest.
(7) C - Joey Bishop - Jose Feliciano, Bobbie Gentry, Eric Burdon and Robert Wagner guest.
(9) R - Movie: "A Taste of Honey" (British, 1962)
Drama of an unlikely girl and her sudden entrance into womanhood. Dora Bryan, Rita Tushingham, Robert Stephens (Film won four British Academy Awards, two prizes at the Cannes Film Festival.)
(50) C - Merv Griffin - Totie Fields, Robert Merrill, Steve Rossi and Slappy White guest.
Orson Bean and foreign

TV Features

FACT OF THE MATTER, 8 p.m. (56)

MOVIES, 8:30 p.m. (7), 9 p.m. (4)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

MAN AT THE CENTER, 10:30 p.m. (9)

affairs expert David Schoenbaum are scheduled.
(62) R - Movie: "The Big Tip-Off" (1955)
A newspaper columnist, duped into phony fundraising telethon, maneuvers ringier into arms of law with aid of nun and girl member of the gang. Richard Conte, Constance Smith, Bruce Bennett, Cathy Downs
11:35 (2) R C - Movie: "Pepe" (Mexican-American, 1961)
Richard Conte goes to Hollywood to try and get back his pet horse. Dan Dailly, Shirley Jones, Cantinflas
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R - Texan
(9) Viewpoint
(50) R C - Peter Gunn
1:05 (6) C - Perry's Probe
- "How to Survive Parenthood"
WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C - On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) - Five Minutes to Live By
6:30 (7) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom - "Changing Earth: Delicacies of the Past" (Part 2)
(7) C - TV College - "Coups and Counter Coups"
7:00 (4) C - Today
(7) C - Morning Show
7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
7:55 (9) News
8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R - Movie: "All at Sea" (British, 1958)
(4) Guinness, Irene Browne
(9) Friendly Giant
8:40 (56) R - Modern Supervision - "The Supervisor as an Instructor"
(9) C - Chez Helene
9:00 (2) R - Mr. Ed
(4) C - Dennis Whaley
(9) C - Bozo
9:15 (56) Children's Hour
9:30 (2) R C - Beverly Hillsbillies
(50) R - Listen and Say
9:45 (56) R - Science Is Searching
9:55 (4) C - Carol Duval
10:00 (2) R C - Lucy Show
(4) C - It Takes Two
(9) Ontario Schools I
(50) R - Sesame Street
10:25 (4) C - News
10:30 (2) C - Della Reese - Merle Haggard and the Strangers, Merv Griffin and Don Sherman guest.
(4) C - Concentration
(7) C - The His and Her of It
(50) C - Jack LaLanne
11:00 (4) C - Sale of the Century
(50) C - Strange Paradise
(56) Friendly Giant
11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II

A Look at TV

Criticism of News Aired

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK - The National Educational Television network pulled together a panel of communications experts Monday night for an hour's discussion of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's recent criticism of television and print media news coverage.

In commenting on the speeches of Nov. 13 and 20, the panel reflected several shades of opinion as there were men on the panel.

Opinion ranged from complete agreement with the vice president, by Kipatnick to fears by the panel that broadcasters may feel threatened and react.

TOO CROWDED
The hour was far too crowded since it opened with film clips from the two speeches. There were too many participants for the time given-it would have been interesting to have heard more from Moyers who had seen news coverage from inside the White House. At one point Friendly and Shakespeare took over the program in a long dialogue about whether there was among commentators, reporters and editors in broadcasting what Shakespeare called "a diverse ideological mix."

Isaacs, expressed concern that after the next presidential speech "maybe the stations will cut away" from the networks and not carry the commentary.

The program was, however, an excellent public briefing for tonight's "60 Minutes" on CBS.

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when the network commentators under Agnew's fire-Walter Cronkite, Curt Huntley, David Brinkley and Howard K. Smith-will be heard from.

Tennessee Ernie Ford's special on NBC was a pleasant musical hour against London background and using British talent.

NBC will drop "Letters to Laugh-In," a daytime spin-off of the evening show, on Dec. 29 with "Name Droppers" moving into the time slot. At the same time, Art Linkletter, who recently parted from CBS, and his son Jack will replace "You're Puttin' Me On," a game show, on NBC. "The Who, What or Where Game" taking over a midday spot.

Nielsen ratings for the week of Nov. 9-16 reflected a tie between CBS and NBC, each with an average of 20.2, and ABC receiving a 16.0. Top rated shows for the period were NBC's "Laugh-In" and "The Wonderful World of Disney" and CBS' "Gunsmoke."

LET'S GET OUT OF DEBT! GARNISHMENTS! REPOSSESSED! BAD OREDIT! HARASSMENT!

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Army Seeking a Better Cup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army has spent \$68,550 so far on developing a bigger, collapsible canteen.

The present cup holds a quart, slips over the base of the canteen, is made out of aluminum with a fold-out handle.

It is familiar to generations of combat veterans and has a hundred uses. It's often the handiest thing around for instant coffee, water and rations, dipping into a field stew pot, drawing a share of ice cream, and soaking rifle trigger parts in solution.

The cup under development will hold two quarts, according to testimony at a closed-door hearing last July in a session of a House appropriations subcommittee. The testimony was released today.

The U.S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass., is supervising the development, the committee was told, with help from two contractors in the state, Milron R&D Corp. of Waltham and Roland Teiner Co., Inc., of Everett.

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Continuing DDT Threat Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fish and birds such as the bald eagle, peregrine falcon and lake in the world, Lake Michigan.

"As long as DDT and dieldrin are found in the lake at present levels it is questionable if there will be any reproduction of most species of fish," said A. Gene Czele, of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Johnson, however, doubts the birds will follow the passenger pigeon into oblivion. "There's considerable hope for rescuing them at the last minute," he said. "We're aware of this right now."

Whether these species survive apparently depends on the dues rendered in the environment.

Shortly before Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced his intention to ban

Dwindling fish populations are expected in pesticide laden waters where some species have been declared unfit for human consumption.

Perhaps hardest hit will be the fourth largest freshwater

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Perhaps hardest hit will be the fourth largest freshwater

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WVAJ(930) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:55-WJR, News, Sports
7:00-WJR, News, Sports
7:15-WJR, News, Sports
7:30-WJR, News, Sports
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8:00-WJR, News, Sports
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7:15-WJR, News,

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Volume of Pain Lurks in Record Player

By RANDALL COLLIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Music—the universal language that soothes nerves, brightens lives and fills a home with happiness—can also be a pain in the neck. But the real culprit may be the machine it's played on.

In demand now are those new-fangled, extrapowerful stereo sets that according to the ads, you up by saying "The set you 'bring Johnny Cash right into want is in such a demand that we've run out. But come Monday morning it will be like..."

"Yes, yes," you interrupt, "it's your neighborhood music store will be like having Johnny Cash to hear for yourself those powerful woofers and tiny tweeters."

SOUND MAGNIFICENT

Sure enough, the sound is magnificent as the salesman turns the volume up and the store windows vibrate.

Finally, after hearing 20 different sets and twice that many speakers, you decide on one you like and ask the salesman to deliver it. That's the first mistake. "We'll have it in your home in three days," the salesman promises. Three days pass, and then a fourth. At the end of the fifth day, you call to inquire. The salesman tries to butter you up by saying "The set you want is in such a demand that we've run out. But come Monday morning it will be like..."

"Yes, yes," you interrupt, "it's your neighborhood music store will be like having Johnny Cash to hear for yourself those powerful woofers and tiny tweeters."

PUTTING IT TOGETHER

Monday finally comes and you're off to work, so magnificent as the salesman turns the volume up and the store windows vibrate.

Wrapped, bolted, wired and the speakers are in place, you turn it on, waiting to hear sweet music.

Instead, there's nothing. "It doesn't work," you tell the salesman over the phone.

"It's probably just a little thing," he replies. "Have you checked the fuse?"

"Fuse?" you ask. "Does it have a fuse?"

"Of course it has a fuse. Look on the back."

PLACE FOR FUSE

You look on the back and sure enough, it has a fuse. At least it has a hole where a fuse is supposed to be.

"Mine doesn't have a fuse. Where's my fuse?" you demand.

"I don't know. Are you sure you didn't lose it?" he says, trying to put the blame on you.

At last the fuse is found and it's time for music. "First the stereo-FM," you say to yourself.

As you twist the dial. All there is static and as you're getting ready to call the salesman again, you wife advises that you've forgotten to get an antenna.

At last, sweet music!

You get your favorite album out. It's a Mexican mariachi record by some guy named Panchito Avila.

Sure enough, you would think he was in the living room. But there's a catch. The man in the apartment upstairs thinks Panchito's in his living room too, and he begins to pound his floor.

Soon he's at your door ranting and raving.

By this time your wife is at your side and you think she's going to back you up. "I was playing that record because my wife is a Mexican," you tell the neighbor.

And your wife retorts: "Don't get me mixed up in this fight. I think it's a lousy record, too."

Now you're at the end of your rope. You call the salesman back but he says you can't return the stereo. "All sales final," he reminds you.

Then you decide it's a nice piece of furniture, even if you can't listen to it, so it sits in the living room and gathers dust.

End Adv PMs Tu es Nov. 25.

Murder Is Charged to Benzonia Man

BEULAH (AP) — A 23-year-old Benzonia man is being held without bond in the Benzonia County jail here after demanding examination on an open murder charge.

Daniel Tudy demanded examination Monday on the charge filed after Cecil Douglas, 42, of rural Honor was fatally stabbed at Tudy's home early Sunday. Authorities said the stabbing apparently followed an argument.

Tudy is scheduled for examination in district court Dec. 4.

5 to Participate

EAST LANSING (AP) — Five young people — including two girls — will represent Michigan in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Friday. They are Dwight Baur, 15, Charlotte; Doyle Dingman, 17, Bellevue; Wendell Wheaton, 15, Vermont; Cathy Jackson, 17, Charlotte; and Sue Crissman, 17, Caledonia. Team coach is Mrs. Dorothy Mulholland of Charlotte.

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Wool Cashmere Sports Jacket	\$65.00	\$45.50
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14 oz.'s — GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, CREAM STYLE CORN, PEAS, WHOLE BEANS, PEAS AND CARROTS, 12 oz. SPINACH, CORN AND PEPPERS, CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN

6 CANS \$1.00

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP

9 oz. Carton

39¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 1 lb. Can **22¢**
HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS WRAP 18" x 25 ft. **49¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 29¢	FANCY RED GRAPES lb. 19¢
GOLDEN RICE 1 lb. 12¢	PASCAL CELERY Size 24 29¢
PET RITZ FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE 26 oz. 25¢	EMPRESS MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. Can 5/100
	PET RITZ FROZEN MINCE PIES 20-oz. 25¢
LIBBY CANNED PUMPKIN 1 lb. 13-oz. 5/100	
MINIATURE KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Bag 24¢	
SPARTAN MARGARINE 1 lb. 6/100	

VALUABLE COUPON

VELVET BRAND ICE CREAM

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 250 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS — 32 PAGES 10¢

Viet Killings Charge Is Vaguely Defined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army spokesmen say regulations prevent them from clarifying whether 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is accused of pulling the trigger or issuing the orders in the alleged murder of 109 Vietnamese civilians.

But while the Pentagon was being vague on the specifics of its case, a man identified as a former soldier said in a television interview last night that he killed 19 to 15 of the Vietnamese under Calley's orders and that the officer also shot a group of villagers. The former Army private's name was given as Paul Meadlo, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind.

And as the furor over the alleged massacre grew, members of Congress began moving toward their own investigation of the incident.

The Army said yesterday Calley would be court-martialed on charges of premeditated murder in the 1968 raid on the village of My Lai.

MURDER CHARGE POSSIBLE

The Pentagon said, in effect, Calley could be tried for premeditated murder

whether he actually pulled the trigger or issued orders to men of his platoon to slay the Vietnamese villagers.

The Pentagon avoided taking a public stand as to which basis Calley stood accused.

Pentagon sources said it was part of the Army's legal strategy designed to give Army lawyers wide flexibility in their prosecution of the case.

Related Stories, Page A-8

The specifications were explicit in saying that Calley did "with premeditation murder... Oriental human beings... by means of shooting them with a rifle." The six specifications listed a total of 109 victims including a two-year-old child.

'HE DID THESE THINGS'

"It means that he did these things," defense spokesman Richard Capen initially told reporters.

Army officers later said privately, however, Calley also had been charged on the basis of orders he had issued and

was not necessarily the triggerman in each of the alleged instances.

Pressed by newsmen, the Army finally issued a legalistic statement saying it was unable to resolve the question at the headquarters level.

"Whether Lt. Calley is alleged to be the actual perpetrator of each of the murders charged in the specification, or whether he is charged as an aider and abettor, or as one who counseled, commanded or procured the commission of the offenses would require a rather detailed discussion of the evidence in the case."

Regulations prohibit this, the Army said.

Nevertheless, the Army said that under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Calley would be liable for conviction on charges of premeditated murder "under any of the three theories mentioned above."

If convicted, the Waynesville, N.C., man would be sentenced either to death or life imprisonment since the case is being treated as a capital offense, the Pentagon said.



CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING — John E. Walrath, 30, of Hammond, Ind., covers his head with his jacket as he is taken to his arraignment yesterday in Chicago. Walrath, an elementary school teacher, is being held without bond on a federal kidnap charge in the abduction of Timmy Martin, 6, of Hart.

who was rescued by hunters along the Lake Michigan shore. Timmy's mother, Mrs. Don Bryant of Chicago, was reunited with her son early yesterday at a Michigan State Police post.

Key School Votes in 2 Districts

Waterford Township and Utica School District voters will decide on crucial millage and bonding proposals, respectively, today while in two other districts school officials ponder the results of elections held yesterday.

Three school issues in Lapeer County went down to defeat yesterday as voters rejected Lapeer and Imlay City building bond issues and a countywide special education millage.

In Lapeer, 1,731 voted against and 1,024 voted for a \$6-million building bond

proposal, while in Imlay City 602 voters turned down a similar \$2,535,000 bond issue. There were 440 yes votes. The county's proposal to levy one-half mill was defeated with 2,393 voting against and 1,770 voting for the millage.

A near-record voter turnout is expected in the Waterford Township School District today to decide on a one-year, 9-mill property tax increase.

CALLED CRITICAL

The increase would assure enough additional income to put students back on full day schedules for all of 1970 and half of 1971, school officials say.

Acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen calls the

suggestion "critical" for the future of 18,502 students and the school district.

A record turnout of 12,665 voters — about half of the registered voters — came out in the last election in March to turn down the last of five straight defeated school tax increase proposals.

A spokesman for the Utica Community Schools District in Macomb County said that early voting this morning indicated about a 30 per cent turnout for the district's \$29.8-million bond issue election. The district has approximately 25,000 registered voters.

The Utica program is for construction of new buildings and additions and renovations to existing facilities.

Former Official Gets Probation, Must Pay \$5,100

By JIM LONG

Former Oakland County Weighmaster Thomas Kennedy today was placed on five years' probation and ordered to pay \$5,100 restitution in connection with embezzling funds from the County Road Commission.

The sentence was imposed this morning by Oakland County Circuit Judge William R. Beasley. Kennedy, 50, of 2908 guilty Oct. 14 to larceny by conversion, a lesser offense than the original charge of embezzlement.

The \$5,100 restitution figure has to be paid within 30 days of today, in addition to \$800 court costs.

The total to be reimbursed to the road commission had never been made public until today. According to Judge Beasley, it was the amount represented to him in chambers during a meeting with representatives of the prosecutor's office and Kennedy's attorney.

STUDIES REPORT

Beasley said he had given careful study to a presentence report prepared by the probation department, noting that it was much more detailed than those normally received by the court.

Beasley said that perhaps the longer report was based on the fact that Kennedy is "a little older than most that come before the court in such cases" and that Kennedy is "highly regarded" by the community.

Kennedy was charged in May 1968 with three counts of embezzling a total of \$1,250 of road commission funds.

A weighmaster for 15 years, Kennedy was accused of pocketing funds that he had accepted from truckers in lieu of surety bonds.

The bonds insure truckers against damage that they might cause to roads.

EX-LIONS PLAYER

Kennedy is an ex-Detroit Lions football player, a former president of the Pontiac Optimist Club and one of the founders of the Pontiac Boy's Club.

Judge Beasley, in sentencing Kennedy, noted that he had no previous criminal record.

Beasley said that it was the court's opinion that Kennedy had "suffered substantially for what you did."

"It's up to you to see that nothing like this happens again," Beasley told Kennedy.

Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon resumed today any resort to chemical or germ warfare and promised to destroy existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons.

Lake Orion Manager Fired in Fund Query

The Lake Orion Village Council last night, voting unanimously, fired village manager John Reineck after its attorney disclosed that "some tax receipts that should have been received were not deposited in the bank."

Attorney John V. Parenti said the village auditors, Lohf and Noble of Pontiac, "indicated in preliminary audits that discrepancies existed in certain village accounts."

Related Story, Page A-3

Reineck, former Pontiac assistant city manager, who lives at 441 W. Troquais, Pontiac, was suspended at a special council meeting two weeks ago, for alleged "improper handling of village records," according to Village President Fred C. Cole. Earlier that day the auditor reported errors in the village tax books, Cole said.

When questioned about the errors, Parenti said Reineck "denied any wrongdoing, but could not produce pertinent records or account for discrepancies."

DISCREPANCIES CONFIRMED

Since that time, Parenti said the auditors have confirmed the discrepancies and they have been checked although they are subject to a final report. "It may take 'several weeks before a final audit is ready,'" he said.

Parenti said the "discrepancies relate partly to the reporting of delinquent taxes to the county."

Reineck, 56, a retired Army colonel, was hired by Lake Orion officials in May

1967 for the newly created position of village manager.

Since 1963 he had served in a variety of jobs for the City of Pontiac — as city clerk, administrative assistant, assistant city manager and interim city manager.



JOHN REINECK

In Today's Press

Rose Bowl Trip
Former PNH gridders is on Wolverine excursion — PAGE C-1.

Abortion Case
Pontiac woman files to Ben-Lon for operation — PAGE B-3.

DDT Peril
Threat to wildlife to persist, say experts — PAGE D-7.

Area News	A-3
Astrology	A-4
Bridge	D-7
Crossword Puzzle	C-7
Comics	A-4
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	C-7
Obituaries	C-8
Sports	C-1—C-3
Theaters	C-6
TV and Radio Programs	D-7
Vietnam War News	A-4
Wilson, Earl	D-7
Women's Pages	B-3—B-7



AP Wirephoto

LIGHTING UP — Christopher C. Kraft, director of flight operations (left), lights a cigar for Col. James A. McDivitt, manager of lunar landing operations, as Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the manned spacecraft Center, puffs away

after the successful splashdown of Apollo 12 yesterday. The three saw the completion of the moon flight from Mission Control, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. McDivitt was flight commander of the Apollo 9 space flight.

Reported Healthy After Mission

Astronauts Sail to Hawaii

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — Healthy and relaxed in their quarantine trailer, America's untouchable astronauts sailed toward Hawaii today while eager scientists prepared to open their moon-rock treasure chests.

Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean showed no ill effects from their 10-day lunar expedition — except for a knot on Bean's head.

He hit it during splashdown and appeared at the back window of the quarantine quarters wearing a bandage.

Otherwise the three were declared sound after initial physical examinations.

HEAD FOR PEARL HARBOR

They arrive at Pearl Harbor about 5:30 p.m. EST Friday, then fly nonstop to the Manned Spacecraft Center — MSC — at Houston, Tex.

They will be slightly behind their two boxes of moon rocks, brought back from the Ocean of Storms. The treasure chests arrive today at Ellington Air Force Base near MSC.

Officials said a C141 Starlifter carrying the entire load of geologic gems, officials put in a vacuum chamber at MSC's Lunar Receiving Laboratory, the first box to be opened tomorrow morning and the second later the same day.

Related Story, Page A-7

The schedule calls for both boxes to be put in a vacuum chamber at MSC's Lunar Receiving Laboratory, the first box to be opened tomorrow morning and the second later the same day.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Taking all precautions against losing the entire load of geologic gems, officials split the valuable cargo into two lots and put them aboard separate aircraft to be flown first to Pago Pago in American Samoa, then nonstop to Ellington. Each plane also carried a share of mission films and tapes.

Promoted by President Nixon from Navy commanders to captains after their bull's-eye splashdown yesterday,

Conrad, Gordon and Bean had a relatively easy schedule today. Medical checkups — including blood tests — and telling highlights of their mission into tape recorders were the only events planned.

UNTOUCHABLES

The three are untouchables to the outside world until their quarantine period ends at 3:44 a.m. Dec. 11. Taking precautions against the remote possibility that they brought back lunar organisms which could harm life on earth, the space heroes are isolated in the trailer.

Making Apollo 12's second bull's-eye landing in a week, the three astronauts safely parachuted to tropical Pacific waters Monday afternoon, landing just 3.1 miles from the recovery ship and in full view of television cameras which beamed the event to millions of viewers.

They were hoisted aboard a helicopter and were on the deck of the carrier an hour later, saluting smartly as they walked into the trailer.

Waterford Polls Open 'til 8 Tonight; Be Sure to Vote!

N-Spread Treaty Still Faces Obstacles

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Despite U.S. and Soviet ratification yesterday of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, there are other obstacles to overcome before it can become fully effective.

The least, perhaps, is getting 19 additional nations to ratify the pact, thereby fulfilling requirements for bringing it into force.

The action by Washington and Moscow is expected to give the necessary push to countries that have been holding back until they made sure the two leading nuclear powers would adhere to the treaty.

WITHIN MONTHS

The pact could not have entered into force anyway until it was ratified by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. Britain gave its final approval some time ago.

It now has 24 of the 43 ratifications needed and probably will get the others within months.

Some like the Soviet Ukraine and Byelo-Russia are expected to act quickly.

The big problems are the fact that Communist China and France — each with nuclear weapons — remain outside the pact and that a dozen nations with nuclear potential are delaying ratification.

News Analysis

If this situation continues, it could seriously impair the effectiveness of the treaty by permitting additional countries to acquire nuclear weapons.

WITH NUCLEAR POTENTIAL

So far Canada is the only one of the nations with nuclear potential to adhere. Sweden may follow soon and West Germany is committed in principle to ratification. Japan has an election coming up and public opinion is divided, which may cause

an indefinite delay. India and Pakistan are not happy about the guarantees of help in the event of a nuclear attack.

There is another difficulty in the Middle East. With tension at a high pitch between Israel and its Arab neighbors, most countries in that area are sitting tight.

The pace of ratifications has been surprisingly slow.

LATINS ALOOF

Only two Latin American countries — Mexico and Ecuador — have ratified the treaty and not a single Asian country unless you count New Zealand. Iraq and Syria are the only adherents in the Middle East. From among Africa's 41 countries, four have ratified: Botswana, Cameroon, Mauritius and Nigeria.

Five Soviet bloc countries adhered to the pact before the Soviet Union acted. They are Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Mongolia.

Western European adherents are Austria, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Iceland.

'Bottom Up' Regions Are Object

School Bill Being Revised

LANSEING (AP) — Legislative negotiators are redrafting a "bottom up" regional school district bill that could pave the way for further agreement on education reform.

The bill, a revision of Gov. William Milliken's proposal for organization and authority of fairly large regional

districts, seeks to clarify responsibilities for various educational functions.

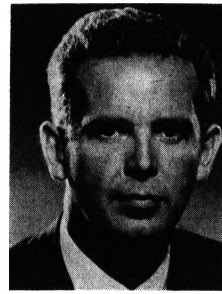
"We're trying to make bottom up, not top-down regions," said House Speaker William A. Ryan, a Detroit Democrat.

Critics of the Milliken proposal, including Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, condemned the "top-down" regional plan as one that could take too much authority away from the local level.

'SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS'

Rep. Robert Waldron, R Grosse Pointe, the House minority leader, said the revision represented "substantial progress because it specified that the bulk of operation of regular education programs would be done by regions.

Ryan said the proposed revision would allow the state to delegate responsibility for various special education programs to qualified and interested regional or local boards.



GOV. WILLIAM MILLIKEN

Senate Considering Surtax Amputation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to let the income tax surcharge expire completely at the end of this year was the main issue today as the Senate entered a second day of quick-paced debate on the massive tax reform bill.

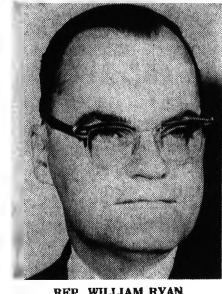
Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., proposed striking from the reform measure a provision to continue the surtax through next June 30 at a 5 per cent rate. The present 10 per cent surtax expires Dec. 31.

This plan still faces review by the entire bipartisan negotiating committee.

Ryan said yesterday he envisions a program whereby the state could contract "compensatory" education remedial reading or mathematics training, visiting teacher programs to local districts.

"We still need an adequate system of guaranteed funds for compensatory education," Ryan said. "I want to get some understanding that we'll get it properly funded at the state level."

"It would solve areas of great need," the speaker added. "Then we wouldn't have to be so hard on local communities trying to operate regular programs."



REP. WILLIAM RYAN

President Nixon has insisted the levy be extended an additional six months at the reduced rate to preserve the federal budget surplus he has planned.

Byrd contends the best way to fight inflation is to make reductions in federal spending.

3 AMENDMENTS SPURNED

The Senate, with more than one-third of its members absent, began its floor consideration of the 585-page bill yesterday by disposing of three amendments.

A surprise floor vote came when Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., suddenly called up an amendment to increase the personal income tax exemption from the present \$600 to \$1,200.

Lazaros Hires Lee Bailey for Perjury Trial Defense

DETROIT (AP)—Noted criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey has filed notice in federal court in Detroit that he will defend Peter Lazaros, self-styled Mafia

payoff man, against federal perjury charges.

Bailey and his law partner, Gerald Alch, notified federal officials last Tuesday that they would represent Lazaros. His attorney of record previously had been Percy Foreman, another nationally known criminal lawyer.

It was defeated easily, 46-13, after Republicans declared the \$18 billion revenue loss would "bankrupt the country" and cause Nixon to veto the bill.

Allen offered the proposal in a form which would have added the \$18 billion

Perry Pharmacy Employee Robbed on Way to Bank

An employee of Perry Pharmacy, 689 N. East Blvd., was robbed of \$6,802 cash and \$2,996 in checks yesterday morning as he carried a bank deposit bag to Community National Bank, 854 N. Perry, according to police.

The robbery took place at 11:40 a.m. in front of the bank, police reported, when two young Negro males approached Lou Graham, 58 One-hundredth, brandished a .38 caliber snub-nosed revolver while demanding the bank deposit bag, Graham told police.

The two men sprayed a chemical substance in Graham's face, knocked him to the ground and fled the scene, according to police. Graham was not injured.

Witnesses to the robbery told police the two men fled in a nearby car.

Lazaros' numerous charges of wrongdoing against public officials was one of the key reasons an Oakland County oneman grand jury probe of crime conditions began earlier this year.

Federal Judge Lawrence Gubow gave the new Bailey-Alch team a delay from last Friday until Dec. 18 to prepare special pleadings in the case.

Bailey's clients included Dr. Samuel Shepherd of Cleveland. Bailey won a reversal in the U.S. Supreme Court of Shepherd's 1954 conviction on a charge of slaying his wife. He secured an acquittal on Shepherd's second trial.

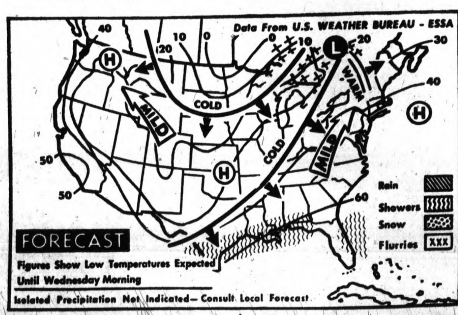
Asked why he had hired Bailey as an attorney, Lazaros told a newsmen, "If Bailey can't help me out, I will dig up Clarence Darrow."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today variable cloudiness. High mostly upper 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy and colder. Low 24 to 18. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. High 26 to 42. Thursday outlook partly cloudy. Little temperature change. Winds southwest 10 to 20 miles shifting to westerly this afternoon 12 to 24 miles and northwest tonight, slowly diminishing. Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 21		Highest temperature 42	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 16 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 38	
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature 38	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:08 p.m.		Weather: Mostly sunny	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:27 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:55 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:26 p.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	33	Alpena	41
9 a.m.	33	41	39
12 m.	34	12 m.	41
3 p.m.	34	12:30 p.m.	43
6 p.m.	34	6 p.m.	43
9 p.m.	34		
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Alpena	
This Date in 97 Years		41	
43 in 1902	19 in 1950	39	
Monday in Pontiac		41	
(As recorded downtown)		41	
Highest temperature	43	41	
Lowest temperature	31	41	
Mean temperature	37	41	
Weather:	Mostly sunny		



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in the South. A cold front is moving south through the northern Midwest. Another cold front, extending from Texas to the Great Lakes area, is moving east.

Birmingham News

Police Ask Fund Accounting

BIRMINGHAM — Twenty-six members of the 41-man police force have asked for an accounting of their pension and insurance funds, according to the attorney representing the Birmingham Police Officers Association (BPOA) official bargaining agent for local police officers.

Attorney Noel Gage said this is a step which is usually preparatory to resignation.

Negotiators for the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) have called for the end to mediation in contract negotiations with the Board of Education and the beginning of fact-finding hearings.

The school board bargaining agents, meanwhile, have asked the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to continue the mediation process.

Supt. of Schools Dr. John Blackhall Smith stated that the board believes meaningful progress has been accomplished during mediation.

Negotiations entered mediation Nov. 17.

Tentative agreement has been reached on articles covering grievance procedures and arbitration, sabbatical leaves and discipline, according to a board of education spokesman.

The association is currently demanding \$10,600 a year after 18 months of service while the city is offering \$300 less, according to Gage.

Items still on the table include class size and class loads, teaching hours and teaching conditions and association membership.

Indians to Stay on 'The Rock'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They have risked drowning, shivered from the cold, suffered shortages of food and fresh water.

Smashup in Avon Claims Ohio Girl

A 17-year-old Ohio girl was killed and her passenger hospitalized when she lost control of her sports car and smashed into a culvert bank last night in Avon Township.

Dead at the scene of the accident was Mary C. Haney of Sylvania, Ohio. Kirk A. Heathman, 18, of 2359 Oaknoll, Pontiac Township, is in satisfactory condition at Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, suffering multiple abrasions.

Oakland Highway Toll in '69
110
Last Year to Date 145

When boats get close, they shout "What have you got?" But more than 100 American Indians, including women and infants, vowed to remain on Alcatraz Island until federal or state officials meet their demands.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported that Miss Haney apparently lost control of her vehicle at 10:15 last night on South Boulevard near Coolidge, veered off the road and crashed into a culvert in front of 2552 South Blvd.

They want help in reconstructing a burned-out San Francisco Indian Center and increased aid to 100,000 Indians in California.

'Holiday Road Toll May Reach 800'

So far, the landlord of the former federal prison, the General Services Administration, has given them no deadline in which to get off. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel has agreed to meet with them, but no arrangements for the talks have been made.

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates that 700 to 800 persons may die in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

The period covered by the estimate extends from 6 p.m. tomorrow to midnight Sunday.

APPEAL FOR MONEY

Today, the sixth day of their occupation, the Indians appealed for money and Thanksgiving Day provisions through their "Alcatraz Relief Fund."

The figures announced yesterday were the first council estimate for a Thanksgiving weekend. Until now, the council had considered Thanksgiving a stay-at-home day of feasting which generated no heavy volume of highway traffic.

Fresh water, food, blankets and medicine come by boat. A call went out Monday for tetanus vaccine after several youngsters cut their feet on rusty nails.

The death toll over Thanksgiving in recent years moved the council to alter its position. Traffic accidents took 764 lives during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, the highest in history for any four-day holiday period.

Temperatures on the 21-acre rock have dipped to the low 30s at night.

The dead toll over Thanksgiving in recent years moved the council to alter its position. Traffic accidents took 764 lives during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, the highest in history for any four-day holiday period.

Above the dining area hangs a sign: "This land is my land."

The Indians are serious about claiming the island. As a precedent they cite an 1868 treaty that returned abandoned federal property to the Sioux nation.

The Indians are serious about claiming the island. As a precedent they cite an 1868 treaty that returned abandoned federal property to the Sioux nation.

NOT IN COMPARISON

Why take Alcatraz, which is hardly habitable?

"When you see most of the reservations in this country, Alcatraz looks pretty good," says Adam Nordwall, 40, a Chippewa who heads the Indians' United Bay Area Council.

The death toll over Thanksgiving in recent years moved the council to alter its position. Traffic accidents took 764 lives during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, the highest in history for any four-day holiday period.

Road Workers OK Pact

Employees of the Oakland County Road Commission last night approved, by a 159-30 vote, a three-year contract lasting to July 1, 1972. It provides 60 cents an hour in pay increases over the period and added fringe benefits.

Total cost to the Road Commission over the three-year span is estimated at an average \$558,333 per year.

retroactive to last July 1, another 20 cents due next July 1 and 45 cents due July 1, 1971.

● An increase from eight to nine and a half paid holidays. Employees picked up Veterans Day and the morning of Dec. 31. They already had the afternoon of Dec. 31. The other half day is Good Friday afternoon.

● Double time for employees working those paid holidays, versus the previous time - and - a half pay rate.

● An extended sick leave plan providing partial salary for employees suffering long illnesses.

● Minor adjustments in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage.

● Conversion of the employee pension plan to one similar to that used for other county employees and entailing reduced benefits.

The Road Commission, which was to meet this morning, was to consider the contract. But approval may be withheld until a special meeting later this week, according to Paul Van Roekel, county highway engineer.

The contract has been under negotiation since early last spring. Agreement was reached only with help of a state labor mediator.

TERMS OF PACT

Terms of the contract include:

● A 60-cent pay increase over the three years, with 25 cents an hour

The new contract affects some 320 salaried employees at the Road Commission, Van Roekel said.

When You Test Ride the Big MACH III

HANG ON TIGHT!

This is the fastest moving, fastest accelerating two-wheeled stock motorcycle. Big three cylinder design with 500 cc's that outperforms the 750's. A full 60 Horses with a top speed of 124 MPH. Blasts through the 1/4 mile of an unbeatable 12.4 seconds, and all this is stock. GOT IT? GET IT AT \$895 PLUS TAX

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QUICK SERVICE ON MOST MODELS

Prep Front

By F. T. CHER SPEARS

Oakland Bloomington

In a note expressing the year's honor, Keigen was selected as "Coach of the Year" by the county's coaches. He was 9-0 this year.

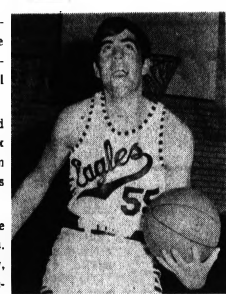
"John was the county's winningest coach and died at half-time of a game at midseason. Where do you find greater dedication? In his honor I would like to suggest the initiation of a John Shada Memorial Trophy which will go to the Oakland County 'Coach of the Year' beginning in 1970, with a copy of the trophy going this year to the Shada family.

"The Bloomfield Hills Andover Varsity Club would be glad to purchase such a trophy this year."

William J. Donnelly of Pontiac is on the Culver Military Academy varsity basketball squad this season.

The 6-2, 190-pound Donnelly is one of six returning lettermen on Coach Tom Baker's squad.

A forward, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Donnelly, 1153 James K Boulevard, Pontiac.



DONNELLY

Former Waterford Kettering standout Dave Cox is a consistent point-getter for the Bruins of Brown University in Providence, R. I.

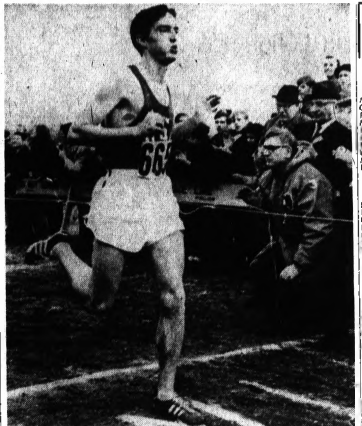
In track, Cox is clearing 6-foot-2-inches and has won medals against Boston University and Northeastern. He was second last year in the Rhode Island AAU championships in the high jump.

Cox, a standout in both track and basketball at Kettering, is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cox, 3584 Lorena Drive, Waterford Township.

RIVAL QUARTERBACKS

Sophomore Norm DeCourcey of North Farmington, who played the second half of Central Michigan's 35-20 win over Wayne State two weeks back will be battling Rochester's Jim Ball for the quarterback's job next season.

In the Wayne game, DeCourcey hit three of six passes and had 12 carries for 78 yards including a 11 yard TD run and two by passing.



AP Wirephoto

WINS NCAA — Gerry Lindgren of Washington State crosses the finish line to win the National Collegiate 31st annual cross country championship yesterday at New York's Van Cortlandt Park. His time of 28:52 minutes was a record for the six mile course.

Little Runner Big Finisher in NCAA Harriers' Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerry Lindgren, a diminutive ball of dynamite, closed out his collegiate career, with a record-smashing triumph in the 31st annual NCAA cross country championships.

The tiny 5-foot-7, 120-pounder, a senior at Washington State, cracked his own meet mark by 2.2 seconds in winning the six mile event Monday at Van Cortlandt Park in 28 minutes 52 seconds, taking the title for the third time.

Defending champion Mike Ryan of the Air Force Academy, who came on with a closing rush, was second in 29:01 with freshman Steve Prefontaine of Oregon third in 29:12.

Villanova, gunning for its fourth consecutive team title, was upset by Texas-EI Paso, which ended with 72 points to the Wildcats' 85.

Lindgren, a gutsy distance runner, who failed to make the U.S. Olympic squad last year because of stomach trouble, was championed because of an NCAA title in 1966 at Kansas. He also won in 1967 at Wyoming.

Lindgren, who led all the way, had a 60-yard edge after three miles and opened it to 100 yards after another half-mile. However, Ryan, then made his challenge and Lindgren was forced to start his final kick coming out of the hills rather than at the beginning of the flats.

Although Ryan was gaining, Lindgren held on to win by 12 yards.

Texas-EI Paso, only in its second season of cross country and loaded with foreign talent, was sparked by freshman John Bednarski from England. Bednarski was fourth in 29:17 with Art Dejong of Holy Cross fifth in 29:27.

Kid Brother Big Esposito

NEW YORK (AP) — It is only natural to find an Esposito among the National Hockey League statistics leaders every week.

Last season it was Boston's Phil Esposito, who shattered all scoring records when he accumulated 126 points. This is Phil's kid brother, Tony, of the Chicago Black Hawks. His specialty isn't scoring but keeping the other guy from doing it.

Tony, a rookie, leads all NHL goalies according to statistics released today. Acquired in the summer draft from Montreal, Esposito has three shutouts and has allowed only 23 goals in 13 games for a sparkling 1.77 goals against average.

The leaders:

Player	Goals	Points
1. Goyette, S.L.	10	20
2. McDonald, S.L.	10	20
3. Taylor, N.Y.	10	20
4. Babin, N.Y.	10	20
5. Babin, N.Y.	10	20
6. Babin, N.Y.	10	20
7. Babin, N.Y.	10	20
8. Babin, N.Y.	10	20
9. Babin, N.Y.	10	20
10. Babin, N.Y.	10	20

When In Doubt See Hanoute



And Ask For Jim Hanoute
Jim Hanoute has been selling Chevrolet and Buicks for Hanoute Inc., 12 years. Sales training for this job included two years at the General Motors Institute. He is a member of the Buick Sales Master and Legion of Leaders Clubs, both of which are evidence of his ability to serve you well in the selection of your next car, new or used.

Al Hanoute's Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.
209 N. Park Blvd., Lake Orion MI 2-2411

Co-Winners of Lambert
NEW YORK (UPI) — Delaware and Wesleyan were named co-winners of the 12th annual Lambert Cup today for their dominance among mid-tiered college football teams in the East.

"JACKSON'S ACTION" NOW AT

NORTHVILLE TOWNS

NOW DEC. 30th

2 PERFECTAS DAILY DOUBLES

ADM. \$1.50

MICHIGAN'S ONLY HEATED ENCLOSED GRANDSTAND and NEW CLUB HOUSE!

Racing Nightly (except Sunday)

Post Time 8 p.m.

College Grid Standings

By The Associated Press				Big Ten Conference				Southwest Conference				Western Athletic Conference				Yankee Conference						
W	L	T	GP	W	L	T	GP	W	L	T	GP	W	L	T	GP	W	L	T	GP			
Michigan	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Arizona State	0	1	0	1	Colgate	0	1	0	1
Notre Dame	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Nebraska	0	1	0	1	California	0	1	0	1	Hamilton	0	1	0	1
Ohio State	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Texas Tech.	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Northwestern	0	1	0	1
Purdue	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Nebraska A.M.	0	1	0	1	Montana	0	1	0	1	St. Lawrence	0	1	0	1
Illinois	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Utah	0	1	0	1	Union	0	1	0	1
Indiana	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Iowa	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Northwestern	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Wisconsin	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Nebraska	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Colorado	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Utah	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Idaho	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Montana	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Wyoming	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Arizona	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Utah State	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
New Mexico	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
Idaho State	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	Arkansas	0	1	0	1	Idaho	0	1	0	1	Yale	0	1	0	1
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Montana Valley	1	0	0																			

Markets, Business and Finance

At Pontiac Div.

MAKE OVER PAGES Seven Are Promoted

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, Delicious, Golden, No. 1	4.00
Apples, Jonathan, No. 1	3.75
Apples, McIntosh, No. 1	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, No. 1	3.25
Pears, Bartlett, No. 1	3.00
Pears, D'Anjou, No. 1	2.75

Vegetables

Vegetables	Price
Beets, Topped, No. 1	1.50
Carrots, Topped, No. 1	1.25
Cauliflower, No. 1	1.00
Corn, No. 1	.75
Cucumbers, No. 1	.50
Eggplants, No. 1	.75
Fennel, No. 1	.50
Garlic, No. 1	.75
Leeks, No. 1	.50
Onions, No. 1	.75
Potatoes, No. 1	.50
Spinach, No. 1	.75
Turnips, No. 1	.50

Turkey and Eggs

Turkey and Eggs	Price
Chickens, No. 1	1.50
Eggs, No. 1	.75
Eggs, No. 2	.60
Eggs, No. 3	.50
Eggs, No. 4	.40
Eggs, No. 5	.30
Eggs, No. 6	.20
Eggs, No. 7	.10
Eggs, No. 8	.05
Eggs, No. 9	.02
Eggs, No. 10	.01

Livestock

Livestock	Price
Cattle, No. 1	1.50
Cattle, No. 2	1.25
Cattle, No. 3	1.00
Cattle, No. 4	.75
Cattle, No. 5	.50
Cattle, No. 6	.25
Cattle, No. 7	.10
Cattle, No. 8	.05
Cattle, No. 9	.02
Cattle, No. 10	.01

American Stocks

American Stocks	Price
Alcoa, No. 1	1.50
Alcoa, No. 2	1.25
Alcoa, No. 3	1.00
Alcoa, No. 4	.75
Alcoa, No. 5	.50
Alcoa, No. 6	.25
Alcoa, No. 7	.10
Alcoa, No. 8	.05
Alcoa, No. 9	.02
Alcoa, No. 10	.01

Trading Is Moderate

Stock Mart Decline Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its declining trend in moderate trading early today.

At 10:30 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had lost 1.79 to 811.11.

Declines of individual issues widened their edge over advances to more than 100 on the New York Stock Exchange.

There were no developments to pull the market out of its slide, analysts said.

Opening blocks included 12,000 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph, off 1/4 to 52 1/2; 5,000 shares of Chrysler, unchanged at 36 1/4; 13,000 shares of International Harvester, off 1/4 to 28; 7,800 shares of General Motors, off 1/4 to 27 1/4; 12,000 shares of Jersey Standard, off 1/4 to 61 1/4; 5,000 shares of U.S. Steel, up 1/4 to 35 1/4.

Among early prices were Itel, up 1/4 to 63 1/4; Ashland Oil, off 1/4 to 39; Monsanto, off 1/4 to 39; The Dow Jones average Monday fell 10.23 to 812.90 for its biggest loss since Sept. 4.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Index	High Low Last Chg
Dow Jones	811.11 -1.79
S&P 500	278.12 -1.12
Nasdaq	1,000.00 -1.00
NYSE	1,000.00 -1.00
AMEX	1,000.00 -1.00
NYSE	1,000.00 -1.00
AMEX	1,000.00 -1.00
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NEW YORK (AP)	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Index	High Low Last Chg
Dow Jones	811.11 -1.79
S&P 500	278.12 -1.12
Nasdaq	1,000.00 -1.00
NYSE	1,000.00 -1.00
AMEX	1,000.00 -1.00
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Osmun's Gets New Manager

Hargie Ogletree of Detroit has been appointed manager of Osmun's men's clothing store in downtown Pontiac, Abe Lapides, Osmun president, has announced.

Ogletree, who has been with Osmun's for 15 years, started as manager of the store's tailoring department.

He supervised tailoring in several Osmun stores while attending Wayne State University, as well as learning sales in his spare time.

Lapides also announced several other personnel changes: Min Rappaport of Royal Oak, former manager of the Pontiac store, was made associate manager of the Warren Tech Plaza store.

Ed Asman of 5252 S. Peblecreek, Bloomfield Township, assistant manager of the Warren store, was made associate manager of the Osmun's located in Pontiac's Tel-Huron shopping center, replacing Douglas Sheffield of 3230 Schoolhouse, Waterford Township, who will be serving a tour of duty with the Army.

At Osmun's, the board of Community National Bank of Pontiac, announced to the bank will pay its regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share as well as an extra 25 cents a share.

The dividend has been declared by the bank's board at its last regular meeting. It is payable Jan. 2 to shareholders of record Dec. 24.

Community Bank Dividend Is Set

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MAKE OVER PAGES Seven Are Promoted

In a sweeping organizational change in Pontiac Motor Division's manufacturing department, the following promotions were announced today by D. Robert Bell, general manufacturing manager.

Donald G. Upton of 2878 S. Lapeer, Detroit, has been promoted to manager of all of the division's home plant car assembly operations.

Russell A. Weil of 3460 Clayton, Waterford Township, becomes manager of engine and axle operations, succeeding Upton.

Charles H. Collins of 6300 Brandeis, Waterford Township, has been named plant engineer, succeeding Weil.

Thaddeus J. Studnicki of 1281 Ruby Circle, Bloomfield Township, becomes superintendent of the engine plant, succeeding Collins.

William C. Killen, of 2245 Ostrum, Waterford Township, has been promoted to superintendent of differential plants, succeeding Studnicki.

Rodney J. Juve of 4201 Blackburn, West Bloomfield Township, has been promoted to superintendent of manufacturing of second-shift operations in the assembly plant, succeeding Killen.

Charles L. Stevens of 1340 Eason, Waterford Township, has been named coordinator of the Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body Division ward planning group, a new position.

All appointments, according to Bell, are effective immediately.

Upton joined Pontiac as an apprentice tool and die maker in 1943. He became a die maker in 1948, graduated from the General Motors Institute in 1952 and then was transferred to the axle plant as production foreman in the same year.

PLANT ENGINEER

He became general foreman in the following year and in 1956 was promoted to assistant superintendent. In 1964, he became superintendent of the axle and differential plants and engine plant superintendent in 1966 and master mechanic last year. Earlier this year he was promoted to manager of engine and axle operations.

Weil, who had been plant engineer for

Volume of Pain Lurks in Record Player

By RANDALL COLLIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Music—the universal language that soothes nerves, brightens lives and fills a home with happiness—can also be a pain in the neck. But the real culprit may be the machine it's played on.

In demand now are those new-fangled, extrapowerful stereo sets that according to the ads "bring Johnny Cash right into your living room."

The ads are tempting and pretty soon you have to go to your neighborhood music store to hear for yourself those powerful woofers and tiny tweeters.

SOUND MAGNIFICENT

Sure enough, the sound is magnificent, as the salesman you unpack the different boxes turns the volume up and the store windows vibrate.

Finally, after hearing 20 different sets and twice that many speakers, you decide on one you like and ask the salesman to deliver it. That's the first mistake.

"We'll have it in your home in three days," the salesman promises. Three days pass, and then a fourth. At the end of the fifth day, you call to bother the salesman. He tries to butter you up by saying "The set you want is in such a demand that we've run out. But come Monday morning it will be like..."

"Yes, yes," you interrupt, "it will be like having Johnny Cash singing in the living room."

PUTTING IT TOGETHER

Monday finally comes and, lucky you, you're off work, so you unpack the different boxes and start attaching wires and screws. When everything is un-

PLACE FOR FUSE

You look on the back and sure enough, it has a fuse. At least it has a hole where a fuse is supposed to be.

"Mine doesn't have a fuse."

"Where's my fuse?" you demand. "I don't know. Are you sure you didn't lose it?" he says.

trying to put the blame on you. At last the fuse is found and it's time for music. "First the stereo-PM," you say to yourself.

Murder Is Charged to Benzonia Man

BEULAH (AP) — A 23-year-old Benzonia man is being held without bond in the Benzie County jail here after demanding examination on an open murder charge.

Daniel Tody demanded examination Monday on the charge filed after Cecil Douglas, 42, of rural Honor was fatally stabbed at Tody's home early Sunday. Authorities said the stabbing apparently followed an argument.

Tody is scheduled for examination in district court Dec. 4.

5 to Participate

EAST LANSING (AP) — Five young people — including two girls — will represent Michigan in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Friday. They are Dwight Baur, 15, Charlotte Doyle Dingman, 17, Bellevue; Wendell Wheaton, 15, Vermontville; Cathy Jackson, 17, Charlotte; and Sue Crissman, 17, Caledonia. Team coach is Mrs. Dorothy Mulholland of Charlotte.

8 year old Bonded Beam



in White Opal Decanter

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Silk/Wool Suit	\$85.00	\$55.00
Sharkskin Suit	\$85.00	\$55.00
All-Weather Worsted Suit	\$60.00	\$39.00
Wool Cashmere Sports Jacket	\$50.00	\$32.00
Shirts	\$3.00	\$2.00

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Birmingham House,
145 S. Hunter Blvd., Birmingham

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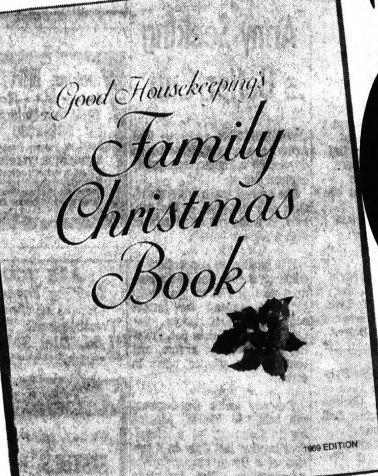
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FRESH LIKE CANNED

14 oz's — GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, CREAM STYLE CORN, PEAS, WHOLE BEETS, PEAS AND CARROTS, 12 oz. SPINACH, CORN AND PEPPERS, CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN

6 CANS \$1.00

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP

9 oz. Carton

39¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 1 lb. Can **22¢**

HEAVY DUTY REYNOLDS WRAP 18"x25 ft. **49¢**

PET RITZ FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE 20 oz. 25¢	EMPRESS MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. Can 5/100	PET RITZ FROZEN MINCE PIES 20-oz. 25¢
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LIBBY CANNED PUMPKIN 1 lb. 13-oz. 5/100	MINIATURE KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Bag 24¢	SPARTAN MARGARINE 1 lb. 6/100
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