

2 Million Rejects Eyed for Draft



'JOY TO THE WORLD' — Buttoned and buckled up against the cold with stocking caps, scarves and warm woolen mittens, a group of Waterford Township youngsters complete with song sheets sing Christmas carols. The door-to-door caroling, adding a traditional touch to the Christmas season, was organized by Susan and Paul Spadafore, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spadafore, 3044 Beechgrove. The Spadafores welcomed the carolers back from their rounds with cups of hot chocolate.

Officials Say Buildup Likely to Force Move

Would Affect Men
Who Barely Failed to
Qualify for Induction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department and Selective Service System officials are considering making draft-eligible some 2 million men previously rejected as unfit to serve except in an emergency. Reporting this today, Selective Service officials said the military buildup to support the war in Viet Nam may make this necessary within two or three months.

As of Nov. 30, there were 2,122,918 in this I-V category. "We want to look hard at the possibility of using some of these men who may be barely failed to qualify, who may be a few pounds under the minimum weight limit or had some minor physical or mental defect," one official said.

"It would take a change in the standards to make the I-Vs as a group available for reexamination if it has reason to think he could qualify for induction due to a change in his physical condition," he added.

UP TO PENTAGON

Any change in draft standards would be up to the Pentagon.

The Selective Service official would only say that, "We've already started having discussions with Defense regarding reconsideration of the I-Vs, who have been examined and found qualified for service or in an emergency."

Standards for the draft have been revised periodically over the years.

In recent years, for example, mental aptitude standards have been stiffened.

OUT OF MANPOWER

The reason for considering calling the I-Vs, the official added, is simply that, "We are almost completely out of our prime source of manpower, the young men in the ages 19 through 25 who are single and pass their physical examinations."

"It looks as if the draft calls are going to be on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo by Eddie Vandervoort

VIVID WARNING — A plea for safe driving over the Christmas holidays was issued today by Pontiac Police in hopes of preventing accidents such as pictured above. The driver, Chester T. Graycheck, 36, of 118 Cardinal, Commerce Township, was seriously injured last night when he smashed his car into the rear of a truck parked on Telegraph near Edna.

GIs Awaiting 30-Hour Truce

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. troops and South Vietnamese troops looked ahead today to a 30-hour Christmas truce. But fighting continued with a 50-plane raid on North Viet Nam's Uong Bi power plant and ground clashes in which 90 Viet Cong were claimed killed.

A U.S. spokesman said the power plant 14 miles northeast of Haiphong, which supplied 15 per cent of North Viet Nam's electricity, was "completely knocked out." But three U.S. planes were shot down, one by a surface-to-air missile.

Allied soldiers welcomed the possibility of a brief rest in the jungle war, although there will be no respite in vigilance against Communist attack.

The cease-fire ordered by the U.S. and Vietnamese military commands will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow and continue until midnight Christmas night.

There was no immediate response from the Communists to the U.S. extension of the Red's truce offer.

But like the Viet Cong offer two weeks ago of a 18-hour Christmas truce beginning at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve, the U.S. South Vietnamese directive to the troops in the field did not ask for a Communist response.

The allied commanders said their soldiers would not fire except in self-defense and implied there would be no air raids on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

U.S. Leaders Hail Cease-Fire

Hope Lull Leads to
Peace Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and congressional leaders hailed today the American order for a 30-hour Christmas cease-fire in Viet Nam and expressed the hope that it could be a stepping-stone to peace negotiations. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would like to see U.S. officials keep the peace initiative and offer to extend the cease-fire until the Vietnamese New Year which begins Jan. 21.

Humphrey described the American order as "the chance to really make the dream of peace on earth come true."

"Let us hope that these 30 hours can be used to secure a permanent peace," the vice president said in a telephone interview from his home in Waverly, Minn.

U.S.-Bound Cubans Fired

Would-Be Defectors
Are Facing Hardship

HAVANA (AP) — The Castro regime is threatening Cubans who want to go to the United States with hardship in the months they wait to leave.

Orders have gone out in the past week to many government-controlled offices, businesses and public utilities to fire all employees who plan to join relatives in the United States.

Hundreds have been fired in the last few days, according to informed sources.

The American Embassy in Havana, which the Swiss run, is being bombarded with questions from would-be refugees as a result of the pre-Christmas crackdown. Swiss officials tell them they have no control over the situation and cannot hasten the Cubans' departure for the United States.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime apparently has decided not to support in any way those persons who expect to leave the country via the refugee airlift between Varadero, Cuba, and Miami, Fla.

Cuban sources say this appears to be the first official large-scale move to get these people off government payrolls.

Many of these people may have to wait many months, some possibly years, to leave. With other jobs difficult or impossible to find, they are faced with a critical situation in providing food, shelter and clothing for their families until they leave.

America Prepares for Holidays

By United Press International
Millions of Americans prepared today for the start of the Christmas holidays.

Homeward-bound travelers teemed through air and bus terminals.

Churches scheduled special services for Christmas Eve.

The National Safety Council said nearly all of the nation's 100 million motor vehicles will take to the highway during the holiday period.

The holiday period begins at 6 p.m. local time today and extends to midnight Sunday.

DEATH TOLL

The council predicted between 560 and 600 persons would be killed in traffic accidents during the period, traditionally the most dangerous of the year.

As many as 31,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents, it said.

The worst holiday on record was the four-day "Black Christmas" of 1966 when 706 persons died on the nation's highways.

Last year's three-day Christmas holiday claimed 596 lives.

Greyhound bus lines said it expected a holiday travel volume unequalled since World War II.

Railroads and airlines joined in predicting passenger volume from 15 to 20 per cent above last Christmas.

In many states, special police squads were beefed up to handle highway traffic.

Christmas observances were highly varied across the nation from Pasadena, Calif., where Michigan State halfback Don Jangas sat on Santa's knee and asked for victory in the Rose Bowl, to northern New England, for the holidays.

President Johnson and his family were at the Texas Ranch, for the holidays.

Prediction's All Wet

Occasional light rain and showers may be expected tonight and tomorrow in the Pontiac area. Skies will be overcast.

Cloudy and turning colder is the forecast for Christmas Day.

Temperatures registering lows of 37 to 44 tonight, will soar into the 50s tomorrow.

Winds will continue south to southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

A mild 34 was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The 2 p.m. reading was 43.

VP: Congress to Plug Gaps

Expects 1966 Session
to Cover Old Ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey expects Congress to concentrate next year on tightening up on already enacted programs rather than on breaking new domestic ground.

The vice president has told associates he expects his heaviest legislative assignment to be in connection with a proposed overhaul of the foreign aid program.

One of the major changes in this field may require recipient countries to demonstrate their willingness to inaugurate self-help projects aimed at bettering their sagging economies.

President Johnson is expected to hold aid expenditures to \$3.5 billion.

Humphrey has a date with the President after the vice president returns from a seven-day trip to the Far East on which he embarks Monday.

Pontiac and Tempest Sales Up

Retail sales of 21,600 new Pontiacs and Tempests were reported by dealers during the middle 10 days of December, it was announced today by E. R. Pettengill, general sales manager for Pontiac Motor Division.

Through Monday, Pontiac dealers had sold 804,653 new Pontiacs and Tempests. This represents a 20 per cent increase over a year ago when they sold 667,589 Pontiacs and Tempests.

Parents Hunted 3 Days for Jesus in Jerusalem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: From the time Jesus was born until He was about 30, only one incident is re-ordered in Scripture — His venture away from parental oversight to converse with the Jerusalem scholars. The following, the fourth in a series of five articles, deals with that period in His life.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press
Religion Writer

He had become increasingly independent, sometimes baffling Joseph and Mary. He was a warm, winsome lad, spontaneously attracting friends. But He often wandered off alone. That was the problem. They couldn't find Him.

The 12-year-old Jesus was missing in the crowded, clangorous city of Jerusalem. His family, accompanied by

kinfolk and neighbors, had made the 90-mile trip there to celebrate the Passover and, after a week's stay, the caravan already had traveled a full day on the way back to Galilee before His absence was noticed.

Considering His personal initiative of late, Joseph and Mary had not been concerned that He wasn't closely in tow when the homeward trek began, assuming Him to be with others in the big company. That He was not came as a shock.

Alarmed, the couple hiked the approximately 25 miles back to the city.

BEWILDERING ATMOSPHERE
It was a bewildering atmosphere for a rural youngster to be lost in. Gaudiness and misery mingled in the babbling, polyglot traffic, the street dar-

ers, the armed Roman legionnaires, the bare-chested Greek wrestlers, the threedbare poor.

Soothsayers and sellers of magic potions beckoned from their booths, and dealers in sour wine clashed their copper cups to lure buyers.

Slaves bore the sedans of the rich, and mothers with shaved heads offered their hair in exchange for bread for their spindly, vacant-eyed children.

Joseph and Mary probably first searched the camp outside the eastern wall, where poor pilgrims stayed, thrashing among its cluttered tents and garbage heaps. Then, with rising anxiety, they began tramping city streets and markets.

For three sleepless days, their search went on. Although it was likely Jesus' first time in Jerusalem since

infancy, scripture notes that His parents had made the pilgrimage annually, indicating their orthodox piety.

Adult Jewish males were supposed to make the trip each fall, for the harvest feast of the weeks, and each spring, for Passover. Wives often went alone.

The seven-day Passover observance was a heart-stirring affair, and taking part in it in the "City of God," with all the temple pageantry, singing choirs and trumpet fanfare must have spurred keen reactions in the boy.

Throughout His growing up, as a member of a traditionally worshipping family, He had been prepared for assuming His adult religious duties, generally at 13, as a "Son of the Torah."

Regular schooling had begun at the age of 5. Although back country Nazareth lacked a special "house of the book," it doubtless had a synagogue school, its keener, where youngsters sat in a semicircle around the teacher, the chazan.

Pupils were immersed in the Torah, the first five books of the Old Testament, the law and the prophets, until it was stamped into the memory and woven into the conscience. Scripture was the only textbook until age 10.

Ancient legend relates that Jesus flustered two successive teachers with His commonsense. One of them flared at him, "Hark thou read books!" He replied that He had "read both (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



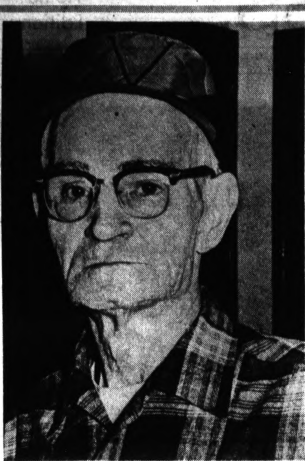
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Lee E. Gray: This Is The Time To Be Jolly?

'Nothing Merry in Being Mugged'

By JIM LONG

Trying to convince Lee E. Gray that the holiday season is a time of good will is becoming harder all the time. That Christmas spirit was marred early today when Gray, 65-year-old night watchman at the Peace Floral Co., became a holdup victim for the second time in two years.

The other occasion was New Year's Eve 1963.

This morning, Gray, 179 S. Johnson, was overpowered by three burglars while making his rounds through the greenhouse at 559 Orchard Lake.

His hands and feet were tied with wire used in making floral displays and a cloth bag placed over his head so he couldn't identify the men.

LEFT TIED UP

When they worked without opening the safe, Gray was left tied under a work table.

Rolling across the floor to a table 20 feet away, he kicked down a telephone and, with his hands tied behind him, dialed the operator who called police.

When Pontiac patrolmen Kenneth Davidson and Dallas Flesher arrived, they had to smash open a side door to get inside.

Gray's wrists, they said, were bleeding from being bound so tightly.

A LONG TIME

He estimated that he had been tied up for about two hours.

Police said they have not been able to determine how the burglars got in the building.

The burglars took \$20 from Gray's pocket, a 20-gauge shotgun, box of shells and two flashlights.

The last time Gray was held up at the store he befought the fleeing gunmen and had a running gun battle with them. That time the bandits escaped with \$218.

Algerian President Vows Support

ALGIERS (AP) — President Houari Boumedienne assured the Viet Cong today of full support in its fight against what he termed "American imperialism."

Boumedienne gave this assurance in a message to President Nguyen Huu Tho of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Santo Domingo Terror Subsides

Inquiry Will Report on Violent Outbreak

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Two persons were shot and killed in the northern suburbs during the night but the wave of terror of the past two days appeared to be dying down today.

A presidential inquiry commission put the finishing report on the violent clash Sunday between rebels and the army in Santiago that touched off the terrorism in the capital.

Whether the provisional government will make the report public is not known. Some labor leaders have threatened a general strike unless the government punishes military leaders they hold responsible for the fighting. The army says the rebels fired first.

The clash cast a shadow over plans for general elections next June and has dealt a jarring blow to efforts of the Organization of American States to foster a stable political settlement.

Fourteen persons were killed in the six-hour battle last Sunday around a hotel in Santiago, the country's No. 2 city 120 miles north of Santo Domingo. The shooting broke out after a group of about 125 rebels visited the city.

The battle ended with the arrival of a detachment of the inter-American peace force. There are no IAPF units stationed in Santo Domingo. Those stationed in Santo Domingo have helped avert any deadly showdown between the military and the forces who rebelled in April.

ANNOUNCED PURPOSE

The announced purpose of the excursion was to pay homage to a rebel comrade killed in last April's revolution. Members of ex-president Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party helped organize the visit and joined in inviting the public.

Armed Forces Secretary, Comodoro Francisco Rivera Camacho, advised provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy not to permit the trip. Rivera Camacho said he considered it a "wanton provocation."

Garcia-Godoy says he pointed out to rebel chief, Col. Francisco Caamaño, that the danger that "extremists" might create. But he did not order the trip canceled.

Reliable eyewitness accounts of the battle, mostly from Americans who were in the area, tend to support the armed forces secretary's claim that the rebels wanted to provoke an armed clash to rupture the friendly relations between the president and the military.

Rejects Face Draft Review

(Continued From Page One)

order of 40,000 a month, plus or minus a couple of thousand depending on enlistments, for some time," he said, adding that Selective Service probably could fill a 30,000-man quota with those turning 19 and those whose deferments expire.

"But we've got to turn them where, soon it seems, to maintain a level of 40,000," he said. The official listed these six draft categories in order of call:

- Delinquents, that is, those who have violated draft laws.
- Volunteers for induction and the I-A and I-A-O conscientious objectors 19 through 25 and single.
- "We have almost completely used these up," said the post of I-A's readily available as of Nov. 30 was 137,619 including 65,366 who had not been examined. Some 50 per cent usually do not pass the tests, he said.

Those in class I-A and I-A-O but considered "not readily available." On Nov. 30 this group totaled 545,331 including 390,516 not examined.

- Childless married men 19-25. "Some states already are calling these men," the official said. "There were 283,553 of them on Nov. 30, including 204,197 not examined, but the number dwindles every day."
- Men 26-35 whose obligation was extended because of deferments when they were younger. These totaled 79,600, but "we would not gain many men by induction from this group," he said.
- I-A's between 18½ and 19 years old.



ANYONE CAUGHT TAMPERING WITH OR REMOVING THESE TREES WILL BE SHOT IMMEDIATELY

By Authority of G.O.

ALL HEED WARNING — This sign is posted at the old Anacostia Naval Air Station, Washington, D.C. It is signed by commanding officer Navy Capt. Herbert F. Rommel, who supervised cleaning up a muddy triangle and turned it into a garden planted with 150 trees, mostly evergreens.

Rommel said, "I jokingly said to put up a sign stating that anyone caught tampering with the new trees would be shot — no trees have been stolen yet." He added that some of the evergreens might be tempting to someone as a Christmas tree.

GIs Await Yule Truce in Viet Nam

(Continued From Page One)

North Viet Nam during the 30 hours.

U. S. Navy planes ran through a barrage of ground fire in the third attack in two weeks on the Ung Bi power plant.

Two A4 Skyhawks were shot down by conventional anti-aircraft fire.

A two-seat RASC Vigilante reconnaissance fighter-bomber was the missile's victim.

The losses raised the number of planes downed over North Viet Nam since last February to more than 160.

Pilots sighted the parachutes of two of the four airmen but no rescue was possible because of the location, the spokesman said.

"Ung Bi is no more," he reported. The earlier attacks were reported to have knocked out the main power units.

On the ground, government forces inflicted losses on the Communists in three actions but the Viet Cong overran an important outpost guarding Route 9 near the North Vietnamese frontier 20 miles northeast of Saigon. The defenders were scattered or killed.

At his Texas ranch, President Johnson maintained a firm silence today on the cease-fire order.

Joseph Laitin, assistant White House press secretary, told reporters Johnson had no comment. And he said he did not expect any presidential statement later.

Hubert Aide Quits, Adds to Speculation on 'Image'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today confirmed that one of his top aides is quitting, adding to speculation about official concern over the vice presidential "image."

In a brief statement released by his office, Humphrey said Robert C. Jensen, his press secretary for nearly two years, was on a leave of absence and would not be back. Humphrey noted the departure "with regrets."

The vice president said Nor-

man Sherman, now an assistant on his staff, would take over Jensen's duties without the title.

There had been some indications of differences between Jensen, a veteran newsman, and other Humphrey aides about the "image" the vice president should be projecting as a public figure.

Neither Jensen or Humphrey's office would give a reason for his departure.

BOTH HAD CHANGED

Despite the denials, there were persistent reports that some of Humphrey's staff are concerned about liberal complaints the vice president has taken a "me, too" position in the Johnson administration.

They supported him in 1964 only because they felt he was far more preferable than Republican Barry Goldwater and because the President chose Humphrey as a running mate.

In these circles, Humphrey's current position of all-out public support of Johnson's policies is a bitter disappointment.

Birmingham Area News

May Need \$10 Million for School Building Plans

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — An additional bond issue of up to \$10 million may be required to fill out Bloomfield Hills School District's current \$7.6-million building program.

The board of education may be going to property owners in the spring with a request for more money.

School board members are considering the prospect after receiving a report from architects at Tarapata-MacMahon Associates of \$10 million for the Township.

The presentation by Charles MacMahon brought into sharp focus the problems the district faces in keeping up with increased construction costs and skyrocketing enrollment.

The \$7.6-million bond issue approved in June 1964 just isn't going far enough, MacMahon noted.

MUCH HIGHER

Construction bids have been coming in much higher than estimated.

Also, the needs of the district are "tremendously higher" than those anticipated.

The board was warned by Michigan State University consultants in October that it should step up the current building program and that it could expect to reach its enrollment peak of 12,000 to 15,000 students within the next five years.

ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR

Jumped from 6,700 to 7,617.

IMMEDIATE NEED

MacMahon identified the most immediate need as money for construction of the district's second high school.

The 1964 bond issue allocates \$2,000,000 for the high school, but architects estimate another \$1,205,050 will be needed.

The hike includes \$765,000 for construction, \$237,000 for furnishings and equipment and \$78,500 for sewers, water, asphalt paving and contingencies.

Another \$4,500,140 will be required for four new elementary schools not included in the 1964 bond issue.

FIRST UNIT

Architects estimate the first unit of West Hills Junior High School will add \$231,000 to the

ICC Orders Delay in Plan to Halt Trains

Grand Trunk Western Railroad yesterday was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to at least temporarily lay aside plans to discontinue operations of two trains between Detroit and Durand.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, who made the announcement, said the commission issued the order after he had filed a petition asking a rehearing on the matter.

The trains, 22 and 57, were scheduled to make their final runs Dec. 31. Both trains stop in Pontiac.

Kelley said a three-member panel of the commission voted last summer to permit the discontinuance. But Kelley has asked that the full 11-man commission hear the case.

The two trains provide both commuter service to Detroit and overnight sleeper service between Detroit, Durand and Chicago.

construction budget, and a 20-classroom wing will take the figure up \$687,500.

Other cost increases are in the swimming pool addition to the present high school, \$712,000; 25-room addition to the new high school in 1970, \$1,012,000; and a bus facility, \$72,380.

Completing the list of new costs are \$440,000 for three new elementary sites, \$260,150 for athletic and recreational facilities and \$133,100 for lighting at the high schools.

No Bail Sought in Heroin Case

Suspect's Attorney

Fears for His Client

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — The attorney for an Army warrant officer accused of smuggling \$100 million worth of heroin into the United States apparently fears for his client's life.

This was the indication given yesterday by veteran criminal lawyer Joe Ray who said that even if Herman Conder had the opportunity to get out on \$100,000 bail, "I would advise him not to get out."

Ray, known in these parts for his defense of homicide and narcotics suspects, held a news conference at the Muscogee County Jail after federal authorities refused to allow Conder to meet newsmen himself.

"We have discussed bail, but I have made no effort to get it," said Ray. He then indicated that Conder's life might be in danger at the hands of his alleged accomplices in the international dope-smuggling ring.

Conder was arrested Monday when 200 pounds of raw heroin was found packed in plastic bags in a small shack behind his trailer. Narcotics agents said the warrant officer shipped the heroin from France to the United States in a freezer that was included among his personal effects the Army brought home for him.

Ray, who has been practicing here 45 years, said the 35-year-old career soldier had been a victim of "bad companions and poor judgment—nothing more."

Man Hospitalized With Severe Burns

A 37-year-old Pontiac man suffered first, second and third degree hand and chest burns last night when his clothes caught fire after he fell against a gas cook stove.

Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital was Walter Brooks, 130 Weason. He is listed in fair condition.

The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Part of Clark Air Base

Returned to Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The United States has returned 24,700 acres of its Clark Air Base to the Philippines. The base retains 157,000 acres.

U. S. Ambassador William C. Blair Jr. and Foreign Secretary Mauro Mendez signed the agreement Wednesday. The base is near Angeles, north of Manila.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and mild today with extensive morning fog north portions and occasional light rain and showers north portions by early afternoon and south portions by late afternoon or early evening. High 45 to 53. Cloudy and unseasonably warm tonight and Friday with showers. Low tonight 37 to 44. High Friday 50 to 58. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday outlook: Cloudy with showers turning colder.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		(as recorded downtown)	
4 a.m.	34	4 a.m.	45
6 a.m.	34	6 a.m.	45
8 a.m.	34	8 a.m.	45
10 a.m.	34	10 a.m.	45
12 p.m.	34	12 p.m.	45
2 p.m.	34	2 p.m.	45
4 p.m.	34	4 p.m.	45
6 p.m.	34	6 p.m.	45
8 p.m.	34	8 p.m.	45
10 p.m.	34	10 p.m.	45
12 a.m.	34	12 a.m.	45

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 45

Lowest temperature 34

Mean temperature 40.5

Weather: Foggy, little rain

Wind: Foggy, little rain

Direction: Foggy, little rain

Speed: Foggy, little rain

Pressure: Foggy, little rain

Humidity: Foggy, little rain

Visibility: Foggy, little rain

Clouds: Foggy, little rain

Forecast: Foggy, little rain

Summary: Foggy, little rain

Remarks: Foggy, little rain

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Station: Pontiac

Observer: J. E. Gray

AP Photos

NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast tonight for the central Rockies and northern Plains. Rain and showers are expected along the north central Pacific Coast, upper Great Lakes region, middle Mississippi Valley and central Florida. Colder temperatures are predicted in the central

Never Scrape Your Car Windshield Again

Car Magnetic Windshield Cover

Don't scrape car windshields anymore — be safe with a clear windshield. Trashed! cover keeps off sleet, snow, frost and ice. 34" wide x 56" long for front or rear windows. 7 magnets hold in place. Folds to pocket size.

188

38 North Saginaw Street

SIAMAS BROTHERS

Automotive — 2nd Floor

Washington News Briefs

Labor Hits Business on Profits

Today in Washington (AP) — The AFL-CIO has accused businessmen of ignoring President Johnson's price guidelines and has urged that workers get a larger share of corporate profits at the bargaining table.

In an article in the labor organization's magazine, The American Federationist, AFL-CIO economist Irving Belle-

ne, did not attend but reportedly approved the plan on a stipulation: that the money be used to back GOP congressional nominees, not in Republican primaries.

First word of the decision came Wednesday in a newsletter put out by Republicans for Progress, an organization established to encourage GOP moderates.

"Continued economic development," he added, "as well as social justice requires that workers share equitably in the gains made possible by the nation's rapidly rising productivity."

They'll Smile and Find

Friendliness Pays

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reported \$200,000 left over from the 1964 Republican presidential campaign is going to be used by the still-functioning Citizens for Goldwater-Miller to help GOP conservatives in 1966 congressional contests.

Peter O'Donnell, the Texas Republican chairman, said there is sending representatives of the citizens group decided unanimously to use the daily to give envelopes containing money at a Dec. 12 meeting. Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, sons who greet them with a smile.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Residents of this community should be all smiles during the next month.

In an effort to make this "the friendliest little city in the West," the chamber of commerce is sending representatives of the citizens group decided unanimously to use the daily to give envelopes containing money at a Dec. 12 meeting. Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, sons who greet them with a smile.

Last Minute Gift Ideas
In Simms Camera Dept.

—Prices Good 'til 7 P.M. Friday—

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Sale 'ANSCO' All-Weather FILMS

Choice of 127 or 620 Sizes



Black and white film for taking pictures under all weather conditions. Limit 5 pgs.

3 Rolls For 69¢

Get Your Christmas Pictures Back Fast

KODAK Color Processing

Mailed To Your Home

Pre-paid mailers for 8mm roll, Super 8, 35mm 20 exps., 127 super slides or Instamatic slides. Mailed to your home.

8mm Magazine Load... 1.20

35mm Roll—36 exps., 2.30

Electric Illumination

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\$2.98 Value—Now Only

Light and sort slides this easier way—

For 35mm, super or Instamatic slides. Bulb extra. Model 400.

209

'POLAROID' Color Pack Accessories

Polaroid SELF-TIMER

Let you get into your own pictures..... 4⁹⁸

DEVELOPMENT TIMER

For better color pictures..... 6⁴⁹

No. 581 PORTRAIT KIT

For good close-up pictures..... 7⁹⁸

Fits most every model Polaroid Color Pack Camera

KODAK Instamatic M4 Electric-Eye

Super 8 Movie Camera

Sets Itself With Fast f1.8 Lens

\$74.50 Value

64⁹⁸

New way to take movies—instant loading camera and you're ready for action.... no settings, electric drive lets you shoot full 50 feet with no winding. Built-in A filter.

Electronics - TRANSISTOR Dept.

7-Transistor 'Little Pal'

Hand Mini-Radios

\$8.95 Seller - Now Only

Mini-radio fits the palm of your hand, yet you get sharp, clear reception.

Uses 1 Penlite battery. With case and earphone.

679

10-Transistor Portable Radio

898

Hi-Power 'Seminole' radio, 10 transistors in a large portable with big speaker for that big sound. Ready to play. Comes with earphones.

'Realtone' 5-Transistor

Tape Recorder

Simms Price

19⁹⁸

As shown - Reporter model 7637 is completely portable to record and play anywhere you want. With batteries, sample tape, microphone. \$1 holds.

'Realtone' 3-Band

10-Transistor

AM-FM-MB Radio

Simms Price

29⁹⁸

As shown - Built into leather case, has telescoping antenna to pick up distant stations for clear reception. With battery and earphone.

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

Cameras & Electronics - Main Floor

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Simms Bros. - 98 N. Saginaw

These Got Here Today!

First Quality American

Textured Nylons

Actual \$1.25 Value

44¢

3 Pcs. for \$1²⁵

Seamless textured nylons in Pecos and off-black shades. Unusual textures for every fashion look. Buy for yourself and for gift-giving. Sizes 8½ to 11. No limit.

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

SIMMS Open Tonite 'til 10 p.m.

and Tomorrow 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Come 'n Get 'em

SIMMS Is Loaded With Bargains Which You Can't Afford to Miss

LOOK For The YELLOW Signs

for Extra Discounts

When you visit Simms these last few Shopping Days look for the bright YELLOW price reduced signs for special bargains. Many items in short supply so don't wait. All prices subject to stock on hand at time of advertisement. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Discounts All Over the Store - Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Your Choice Famous 'Wen'

Power Tools

Simms Price 34⁸⁸

Best minute gift for the handyman. 'Wen' All Saw, Polisher and Sander or Wen Electric Plane. Hardware - 2nd Floor

Electric Slicing Knife

Choose Lady Vanity or Mustang Brand electric slicing knife. Appliances - 2nd Floor

10⁸⁸

DORMEYER Electric Mixer

Dormeyer Maxwell model in white enamel finish. Appliances - 2nd Floor

29⁹⁹

BLACK 'n DECKER Power Saw

7 1/4" heavy duty power saw, professional model. 4700 RPM, industrial rated. Hardware - 2nd Flr.

66⁸⁸

BLACK 'n DECKER Electric Drill

Precision tool. 3/4 inch famous Black 'n Decker brand. Hardware - 2nd Floor

9⁸⁸

'Mayfair' Bath Scale

Smartly styled bath scale weighs up to 250 lbs. In your choice of pink, blue, black or white.

2⁸⁸

'Eldon' Car Crash Set

30 pieces, provided 6 volt plug in power track with 37 Chevy crash car.

10⁸⁸

Plaid Auto Blanket

\$4.95 value, all cotton blanket in bright plaid. Comes in carry case. Hardware - 2nd Floor

2⁹⁹

Tournament Dart Board

Complete game with quality brass darts made in England. Toys - 2nd Floor

1⁹⁹

Electric Baseball Game

All the action of a regular game. For boys of any age. Toys - 2nd Floor

3⁸⁸

Mallory Rechargeable

Flashlight

Subject to Arrival

\$6.95 Value

5⁹⁵

Not as pictured. Mallory rechargeable flashlight has large light and stand. Comes with leatherette carry case. Sundries - Main Floor

Floating Lantern

\$1.95 value, floating lantern for fishermen, with warning blinker. Batteries extra. Sundries - Main Floor

1⁴⁹

Encyclopedia Set - 10 Volumes

10 volume encyclopedia set for jr. or high school students. Full color illustrations. Sundries - Main Floor

5⁷⁷

21-Inch Plush Tiger

Plush - like tiger in lying down position. Sundries - Main Floor

2⁹⁵

'Ingraham' Pocket Watch

\$3.99 value. Sturdy pocket watch with unbreakable crystal. Factory guarantee. Sundries - Main Floor

2⁴⁹

Ladies' First Quality

Sheer Nite Gowns

Simms Price 1⁸⁷

Duster styles and slipover styles some with cap sleeves or sleeveless. Ruffle bottoms and assorted lace trims. In sizes S to XXXL in pink, yellow, blue or aqua. Ladies Wear - Main Floor

Ladies' Slips

Shadow proof slips in polyester and cotton. Assorted lace trims. Sizes 32 to 40. Ladies' Wear - Main Floor

1⁸⁷

Ladies' Stretch Slacks

Proportioned slacks in nylon, rayon and orlon blend. Size zipper and stirrup straps. Sizes 10 to 16. Ladies' Wear - Main Floor

4⁹⁷

to 10.55

Ladies' Nylon Hose

Sheer nylon hose with reinforced heel and toe or nuckle heel and toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Ladies' Wear - Main Floor

3¹⁰

FOR 1¹⁰

Terrycloth Towel Set

Thirsty terrycloth towels 22x44" size. In alabaster, floral or polka dots. - Basement

3¹⁹⁹

FOR 1⁹⁹

Ladies' Figure Skates

White leather upper with padded tongues for extra comfort. In sizes 3 to 10. Skates - Basement

5⁹⁷

Simms Price

College Sweat Shirts

Burgundy sweat shirts with Michigan State or U. of Michigan sweat shirts. Sizes S to XL. - Basement

1⁹⁹

Men's Flannel Shirts

Long tail cotton flannel shirts fully sanforized. Sizes S to XL. - Basement

2⁵⁰⁰

FOR 5⁰⁰

Boys' Sweaters

Many assorted styles of cardigans and slipovers in sizes 8 to 16. - Basement

3⁹⁹

Men's Ski Jacket

Quilted stretch or reversible jackets with zip fronts and pockets. Sizes S-M-L. - Basement

8⁹⁷

Ronson 'Roto-Shine' Magnetic

Electric Shoe Polisher

\$18.50 Value

16⁸⁸

Set includes 3 buffers, 2 brushes, picks up and releases attachments magnetically. Guaranteed by Ronson. Drugs - Main Floor

Esquire Shoe Shine Kit

\$2.95 value. Kit includes polish, buffer and applicator in zipper case. Drugs - Main Floor

2⁴⁹

Your Choice Electric Tooth Brush

Your choice of Sunbeam, General Electric or Ronson electric tooth brush. Drugs - Main Floor

12⁸⁸

Your Choice Bourgeois Colognes

Quilted stretch or reversible jackets with zip fronts and pockets. Sizes S-M-L. - Basement

72^c

Evening In Paris Dusting Powder

\$1.00 value. Kit includes powder, roller and applicator for your convenience. Cosmetics - Main Floor

72^c

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

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1965

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher
JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager
JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director
G. MALLAM JOHAN
Local Advertising
Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor
PHIL TUCKER
Circulation Manager

A Holiday Greeting From Your Press Boy

Your newspaperboy is one of a fine force of 1,000 that delivers over 22 million copies of The Press throughout the year.

As any economist will tell you, no commercial product is fully consummated until it is made easily available to the consumer.

Your newspaperboy is the link between the printing of our newspaper and its delivery to you.



The lot of newspaperboys is not always an easy one. True to the tradition of newspaperdom, the papers must go through, in fair weather and foul, regardless of any adverse personal circumstances under which carriers may at times labor.

It is noteworthy that during the record two-day blizzard of last February that paralyzed transportation and indeed the greater part of community activity, including the vaunted delivery of mail, the Pontiac Press made it to your doorstep.

It is most fitting that your Press boy through the medium that he distributes wishes you a joy-filled Christmas and a prosperous, happy New Year.

Citizen Rates Medal for Valor and Decency

We've never met JAMES TRAWICK, 72-year-old resident of Waterbury, Conn., but we'd like to know him. Why?

Well, at a time when the public consciousness is continually being outraged by incidents of onlookers' indifference to the infliction of brutality on defenseless victims, the Waterbury man took forthright and courageous action when he heard the screams of a young woman being terrorized by a gang of five hoodlums.

After telling his daughter to call the police, the doughty septuagenarian armed himself and went to the scene of the disturbance. When one of the gang resisted his intervention, Trawick shot him.

The hoodlum died later, and Trawick was booked on a murder charge. It was later reduced to manslaughter, and a Superior Court judge further mitigated it by decreeing a year's probation.

All that remains to conclude the episode on the high note it eminently merits is for the governor of Connecticut to issue a full and honorable pardon to a citizen who conducted himself in a manner both praiseworthy and traditionally American.

Federal Social Boons Have Hidden Price Tag

An enormous amount of notice was given the nominal tax reductions which have taken place at the Federal level in the last two years. The question now is whether this moderate measure of tax relief is to be something of a snare and a delusion.

On January 1, 1966, Social Security taxes are to be substantially increased. This, for great numbers of people, will wholly or largely offset the past reductions.

Then, what will happen in the future is a subject of much speculation now. For example, in one of his

recent columns DAVID LAWRENCE wrote that the people know little about "... what burdens for future years will result from the commitments made by the last Congress.

"Built-in expenditures to fulfill these commitments will grow year by year in the various fields in which Federal government has heretofore not entered. This will inevitably mean hereafter a bigger and bigger tax burden on the American people."

You may or may not favor Medicare, the war on poverty, Federal aid to education or any of the Government's other ventures into uncharted areas of authority. But you and everyone else will have to pay for them — in increased taxes of one kind or another and, if the government continues to operate on a deficit basis, in a steady decline in the value of the dollar.

LBJ Drying Up Flow of News

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — At the White House, information is like a well-supervised reservoir. When there is a leak President Johnson wants to know in a hurry where it came from.

He likes to do the revealing himself, when he has something to say. This probably explains what a otherwise would be an astonishing situation.

In these closing days of 1965, just before Johnson in January begins handing Congress his programs for 1966, practically nothing is known about them. Yet, it can be assumed he and his aides have long been busy on them.

There has been speculation about a tax boost next year to help pay for the Viet Nam war; but there was also speculation that there wouldn't be. This is hardly a leak. It sounds more like noise in the pipes.

Because Republicans have been calling for less spending, and Johnson people have been talking of ways to reduce expenses, he may be waiting to see how the books balance before he comes up with new programs that need more money.

But he has turned this into a rather dry period on news all around.

THREE BIG MEETINGS
In the past nine days he has had two-day meetings each with three important foreign leaders: Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub Khan, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and West Germany's chancellor, Ludwig Erhard.

All three meetings seem to have been pleasant, and showed Johnson was taking a very direct part in foreign affairs, but if they settled anything it wasn't clear from the communiques they issued.

This very vagueness, although that may not have been its purpose, left Johnson free to make any disclosures he wants later. There were no leaks.

First, he met with Pakistan's president and the two men later called their discussions "frank, wide-ranging, and productive." They didn't explain what "productive" meant.

TALKS DESCRIBED
Then Johnson huddled with Wilson who described their talks as "fruitful" and "brisk." But what that meant wasn't explained.

Johnson's talks with Erhard ended Tuesday. After which they agreed, they said, that Germany "and other interested partners in the NATO alliance should have an appropriate part of the nuclear defense." But nobody explained what "appropriate" meant.

At a dinner, Johnson proposed the United States and West Germany join in an "exploration of space," perhaps a "probe to the sun, and another, a probe to Jupiter." How was also left to the future.

Verbal Orchids to -

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Parrott of Decker; 32nd wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gardner of 383 N. Padlock; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Jensen of Alma, formerly of Jellison; 54th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Drayton Plains; 80th birthday.

Mrs. William P. Hubble of Metamora; 80th birthday.



Superman!

David Lawrence Asks:

Do Reds Want a Longer Truce?

WASHINGTON—Why have the Communists—who don't believe in Christmas—proposed for that day a truce in the fighting in Viet Nam?

Is it a means of getting a longer truce, during which reinforcements could be brought up for later attacks? Or will it turn out to be LAWRENCE the start of a Korean-type armistice without a peace agreement ever being made?

The United States government came to the conclusion that it was worthwhile to test out the motives behind the offer of a truce by announcing an acceptance of it.

Whether the 12-hour truce on the holiday celebrated throughout Christendom will be prolonged for another 12 hours, and then perhaps for a longer time, depends on the real purpose of the cease-fire.

It could be that the holiday truce has back of it a plan to bring about a lengthy parley. Up to now, it has been found difficult to do this because of a desire on each side not to give the impression of weakness by initiating the negotiations.

IN NEUTRAL CAPITALS
Once there is a cease-fire, however, consultations could begin in neutral capitals of the world. So the real question is whether the Communists want a longer cease-fire and will be amenable to an extension while plans for negotiations are discussed.

The United States takes little risk in agreeing to the North Vietnamese offer. For the military commanders at Saigon will keep their men on the alert even during the truce.

It could be, of course, that the Communists have about made up their minds that a Korean kind of cease-fire would not be such a bad thing to try.

So far as the United States is concerned, such a development in Viet Nam would not be wholly unpalatable because the argument used to justify American intervention is that the Communist aggression must be stopped.

MAIN OBJECTIVE
If aggression is suspended indefinitely without any pledge being given, the main objective, in effect, have been attained for the time being.

As for the Communist guerrillas who have infiltrated South Viet Nam, they would probably be forced out gradually if a lengthy, cease-fire were arranged.

This theory of the purpose of the cease-fire may be demolished by developments after Christmas, and it may turn out that the Communist idea was merely to gain time for reorganization of the military campaign. But it would be difficult for the North Vietnamese leaders to convince the world they really want peace if, when given a dramatic chance to participate in a longer cease-fire, they threw it away.

To engage in a peace parley, of indefinite duration without actually coming to an agreement pledging a nonaggression course would mean no loss of prestige to the North Vietnamese and at the same time would avoid the growing cost of active warfare.

CERTAIN DEMAND
Would the South Vietnamese and the United States governments be content with such a stalemate, or would there be an insistence on fighting it out?

There would certainly be a demand by the United States that the forces of the Communists be withdrawn, at least pending further conferences to be undertaken by the government to whom was entrusted the task of carrying out the 1964 agreement signed in Geneva.

If an indefinite truce did materialize, it would bring satisfaction here.

While it wouldn't be hailed with much joy, because at any moment fighting could be resumed, it would at least be regarded as a milestone toward a more stable situation in South-east Asia.

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Seniority System, Terms in House Need Reform

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Most of the legislators who come trooping back to the Capitol next month are looking over their shoulders, and watching for the first coffee break to slip off to their home ballrooms.

It is said but true that under our system of government, the second year of a congressman's term is devoted more to carrying his constituents' favor than to the nation's business.

The necessity of getting elected every two years keeps him running scared... and running almost constantly as the election approaches.

This is a poor return for the taxpayer on the \$30,000 a year, plus staff and office expenses, to which each lawmaker is entitled.

For that reason many Capitol-watchers, including former President Eisenhower, have become convinced that members of the House should serve four-year terms instead of two.

HEARTILY WELCOMED
Such a constitutional amendment would be heartily welcomed by all the "ins," but an even more needed reform would undoubtedly meet with powerful opposition. This is the suggested limitation on chairmanships of committees to eight years.

The real power in both houses lies with these aging princelings, who acquired their exalted rank less by superior ability than by a good luck of representing "safe" districts which historically vote one-party.

Except for the two 2-year periods, Democrats have controlled Congress since 1950, midway in the Hoover administration.

The combination of these vicarities and "safe" districts has, through the inexorable rule of seniority, placed Southerners in the chairmanship of nine of the Senate's 18 standing committees, and in 13 of the 20 House committees.

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which encompasses only 11 of our 50 states, controls more than 60 per cent of the House and Senate committees.

This is a matter of more than passing concern to civil rights advocates, since some of these 22 chairmen have large blocks of unregistered Negro voters in their states.

Six of the Senate's nine Southern chairmen are up for reelection next fall for another six-year term. All 13 House chairmen must face the voters in November.

In Washington:

Ho Asks U.S. for 'Blank Check'

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — If Ho Chi Minh's peace talk "offer" has been accurately reported it contains six hooks aimed at delivering South Viet Nam over to the Communists.

The catch lies in Ho's reported insistence that the United States agree to advance to Ho's "four points" which he claims are merely an "explanation" of the 1964 Geneva Agreement.

But Ho's four points are NOT just an explanation of Geneva.

Hidden in these points is a carefully written phrase which would have the United States agree in advance of negotiations that South Viet Nam's "internal affairs be run in accordance with the program of the National Liberation Front."

This Liberation Front program calls for abolishing the Saigon government and forming a "national coalition government," with Viet Cong in key agencies (known to be defense, foreign affairs, information, economics and police).

The front program calls for reorganizing the South Viet

Voice of the People:

Says County Road Crew Does Fine Job on Roads

Whenever there is a complaint, people are sure to gripe long and loud. This is a letter in appreciation of the fine job done by the Oakland County Road Commission. During the five years I have driven from Wayne to my job in Pontiac I have left my house at 5:30 a.m., and when the roads are icy and slippery after a snowfall I know that when I reach 8 Mile and Middle Belt the roads will be salted. From there to Pontiac I can feel safer because of the road maintenance.

NORINE LANGLOIS
WAYNE

Reader Seeks Explanations and Definitions

As an extremely liberal conservative who believes in individual liberty versus State coercion, I would appreciate it if someone would explain the difference between a Republican and a Democrat and define the words conservative, liberal and extremist as used every day by apparently self-serving politicians and bureaucrats.

PAUL A. KERN JR.
CONFUSED LIBERAL

Questions Views of G. Mennen Williams

I read a recent Press article stating that G. Mennen Williams and his wife have blasted the late Dr. Schweitzer and the deplorable conditions of his clinic. One does not have to go to Africa to find people living in squalor "swarming with disagreeable things" — just visit the miserable American slums or some Indian reservations. After working as a nurse I know that those who would not do the work themselves of daily, close physical contact with other human beings — often filthy from the gutter — are generally the first to criticize what they do not understand.

With what authority or knowledge have the Williams expressed their views? As for representing Michigan again in the Senate, after eight messy years in Lansing, I hope the people have stomached enough of the man.

E. P.

'Spare Time Could Be Spent Reading Bible'

May God help the man who tries to make up stories about drugging Jesus. If he would spend his spare time reading the Bible instead of trying to disbelieve, how wonderful. My Bible tells me he is seriously in need of prayer.

A BIBLE BELIEVER

'Who'll Protect Children Against Dog Bites?'

Who is going to protect our children against dog bites? My four-year-old boy was severely bitten by a collie. The police were called, the boy given a shot and the dog taken to the animal shelter for a ten-day quarantine. They felt the dog wasn't mean so he was released in eight days. My boy's face shows six open teeth bites and teeth impressions. The dog had previously been reported to the State Police for biting. Who is to protect our children against a biting dog? The Animal Shelter? I do wonder.

SYBIL PAUL
UNION LAKE

'Some Drivers Don't Care About Others'

"R.H.H." wrote about a driver smashing into his car and asked "who will he hit next?" I might have been the next one on his list. While shopping at The Mall recently, someone backed out of his parking space and hit my car. A lot of drivers just don't care about anyone but themselves.

DRIVER OF THE RED 1960 PONTIAC

Long-Time Subscriber Enjoys The Press

I just feel I must write you to let you know how much we enjoy your Press. Its editorials are the best of any paper printed and so is David Lawrence. Also, your cartoonist is very true to hand, and recognition of Miss Allen I think is as nice a thing as could happen.

We have taken this paper since 1939, and have had the same carrier for 12 of those years—Arline Rowley—and have never missed a paper.

Wishing you and your whole staff the best of luck and a happy holiday.

ED. J. GRAVES
HOLLY

(Editor's Note: Lieutenant Graves was appointed to the Detroit Police Department July 1, 1912 and is now retired.)

Nam army in accord with criteria set by the Viet Cong (including VC in key military posts).

Here again Ho asks the United States to write him a blank check.

The front program calls for autonomous governments to be set up in areas controlled by the VC in South Viet Nam. (They'd be largely independent of the South Viet Nam government.)

Ho's program specifies elections on unification with no supervision from outside countries or organizations, which would mean control of the vote by Viet Cong terrorists in the south and by Communist police terrorism in the north.

Other points in the front program call for a host of so-called reforms. Some are so vaguely written as to be unclear. One economic "reform" has been explained by VC as meaning the wholesale government takeover of private industry.

It must be emphasized that the reports on Ho's purported offer do not list these as points to be discussed or negotiated. These are the things Ho insists the United States must agree to before talks can begin.

In addition, Ho's points call for pre-agreement by the

United States that all U. S. troops must be withdrawn (which is not clear) and that South Viet Nam have no defense treaties with anyone. He talks about a cease-fire vaguely.

In other words, if reports are correct, Ho is willing to talk if President Johnson will agree in advance of the talks to give Hanoi everything it asks for. This is no shift from where Ho stood at the beginning.

But apparently there has been a slight change in approach. Before, Ho insisted he wouldn't talk until the Communists first got out and let Ho put his aims into practice before the talks started.

Now, Ho has indicated he may be willing to talk right away (before we get out) if we promise in advance to give him his way in South Viet Nam later. That is, he'll take our word we'll carry out our promises.

The Associated Press is entitled to use the text of this column in all local news stories in this newspaper as well as in all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, Cal., Livingston, Alameda, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Stanislaus, and Yuba counties. All mail subscriptions should be paid in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate. Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Santa and the Zabbazara Bus

BY LUCRECE BEALE

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: The Voodoo man reveals his power in a ring on his toe. He discovers that Mr. D and the boy are not really Santa and the Princess.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN AP Newsfeatures

Santa and the Princess were hiding under a tin washbub in the palace kitchen. They heard the Voodoo man running through the palace hunting for them, and they knew he had discovered who Mr. D and the little boy really were.

"He'll find us!" whispered the Princess. "We can't stay here!"

It was true they couldn't stay there, but they didn't dare come out from under the tub.

They did the only thing they could think of. They started crawling out of the room inside the washbub.



Voodoo Man Screamed Curse

At the moment the Voodoo man came into the kitchen. He stared at the crawling washbub in amazement. Then he beamed with pleasure, for he knew what made the tub move.

He took a mighty swing with his right foot and sent the tin tub high in the air and skittering against the ceiling. On the floor sat Santa and the Princess. Helpless.

Spacemen to Get Yule Furloughs

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Long overdue for a day off, Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell put in a few more hours of work today before taking a two-day Christmas leave.

Both plan a quiet Christmas at home with their families. And, they've already done their Christmas shopping.

"Our Christmas shopping has been done," Lovell said. "A successful space flight is as good as a present as any."

Actually, both astronauts confided before their historic 14-day flight that ended Saturday, they shopped early to avoid a last-minute rush once they returned from space.

SAW FAMILIES

Borman and Lovell saw their families for the first time since the flight Wednesday when they returned to Texas from Cape Kennedy, Fla., where they underwent extensive postflight medical examinations and debriefings.

When the space champions arrived at Ellington Air Force Base, Lovell, all smiles, bounced off the space agency plane, embraced his three children and wife, then said:

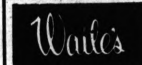
"I see we're still on the countdown."

That countdown is the expected arrival of his fourth child. His wife said the baby was due "any time."

The schedule calls for Borman and Lovell to return to work Sunday, then complete technical debriefings by Dec. 30.

Death Takes Architect

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) — William H. Livingston, 67, an architect who designed public buildings in Washington and other eastern cities, died Wednesday. He designed the Rayburn Building, a unit of the House Office Building complex recently completed in Washington.



SHOP TONITE UNTIL 10 P.M.

Repeat of a Sell-Out

Boys' Nylon Quilt SKI PARKA

Reg. 10.99

\$6.99

Just Say
"Charge It!"

Boys' Wear ... Second Floor

White House Mum on New Chef's Name

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The White House has found a chef to replace Rene Verdon, who quit because he could not abide policies of a Texas dietitian. But the new chef's name is still a secret.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, the first lady's press secretary, said the President is having "no problem" hiring a replacement for Verdon.

But it "takes time for government papers" to be cleared for the chef who will take over White House ceremonial dinners.

Mrs. Carpenter said the new chef is "very excellent." He is in this country but there was no indication whether he is French or an expert in French cuisine, as was Verdon.

Verdon had his troubles with Mrs. Mary Kaitman, the new housekeeper. She suggested he use a "gourmet" cookbook and made him use frozen foods as part of a cost-cutting campaign. Verdon has had "no problems" either. He has had many offers. But he wants to look them over and have them in writing. He also has been offered a partnership in a restaurant.

First, he will go to Miami for rest after leaving Jan. 1.

GIVE A HOBBY GIFT FROM TANDY CRAFTS Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

Have You Heard About the Blue Ribbon?

UNION TOY Sale

Announces

MUSTANG WINNER

F. H. OETTEL
53424 Bancroft
RochesterEmployed by
GM Truck
& Coach

For Western Michigan

3 Doctoral Programs OK'd

LANSING (AP) — The State Board of Education gave Western Michigan University a go-ahead Wednesday to begin doctoral degree programs in special education, science education and education administration.

It decided to give further study to Western's request to establish Ph. D. programs in chemistry and sociology.

Dr. James Miller, WMU president, told the board in presenting the request that Western sought only to establish doctoral programs in areas where it felt it could make a unique contribution.

The board also recommended the University of Michigan be granted 10 to 20 per cent next year of its request for \$1 million grants in electrical and metals to expand its center for re-technology.

The search on learning and teaching of the Allen Technical Training Center, a private trade school, in Kalamazoo.

It postponed action on Michigan Technological University's request to start nondegree programs in electrical and metals to expand its center for re-technology.

A state plan for use of \$4.6 million in federal education money for library resources and textbooks received board approval.

The board also approved opening of the Allen Technical Training Center, a private trade school, in Kalamazoo.

It postponed action on Michigan Technological University's request to start nondegree programs in electrical and metals to expand its center for re-technology.

FORGET ANYONE?

SHOP TONITE 'TIL 10

On The Last Shopping Day Before Christmas

We're It Doing Again

RED STAR BARGAINS

Look For The RED STAR SIGNS for the biggest bargains

Waite's Is Offering Real Bargain Opportunities on Many Hundreds of Gift Items

We Frankly Do Not Want to Carry Over

SHOP TONITE UNTIL 10 P.M.

MISSES' SWEATERS Reg. 2.99 \$1.99 Orion slippers and wool vests. Assorted colors 34-40. Third Floor	MISSES' SWEATERS Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 \$2.99 Slippers and cardigans in various and bulky. Colors. 34-40. Third Floor	2-PC. DRESS Reg. 24.99 \$16.00 Choose from pastel plaids, and velvets. Jewel neck. Size 8-16. Third Floor	BELL BOTTOMS Reg. 6.99 \$4.99 Cardigan and wool flannel bell bottom slacks. 3 colors. 7-15. Third Floor
LADIES GLOVES Reg. 2.00 \$1.39 Nylon or double wool cotton dress gloves. 6-7 1/2. 2 lengths. Street Floor	BOXED STATIONERY Reg. 1.00 to 2.00 2 for \$1 Many designs to choose from. Assorted colors. High count. Street Floor	PLAYING CARDS Reg. 89c 3 for \$1 Many attractive designs to choose from. Plastic coated. Street Floor	MEN'S GLOVES Reg. 1.99 \$1.47 Vinyl gloves have warm fleece lining. Black, brown, charcoal. Street Floor
TIE & SOCK SET Reg. 2.00 \$1.47 Smart four-in-hand ties with matching stretch socks. Street Floor	MEN'S WALLETS Reg. 5.00 \$3.99 Genuine cowhide wallets in black, brown, mahogany. Street Floor	PRINT TOWELS Both Hand. 139 59c \$1.44 84c 34c Choose from pink, blue or gold print on 100% cotton terry. Fourth Floor	GIFT SETS 2.99 3.99 4.99 \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 Assorted 8-pc. place mats and 8-pc. luncheon sets. Fourth Floor
SOFA PILLOWS Reg. 1.99 to 8.99 1/2 OFF Group of kagok filled sofa pillows. Many fabrics and colors. Fourth Floor	HASSOCKS Reg. 7.00 to 8.99 1/2 OFF Round, square and oblong in wide clean vinyl covers. Limited Quantities. Fourth Floor	TABLECLOTHS Reg. 2.99 to 8.99 1/2 OFF Assorted tablecloths in several sizes and colors. Charge It. Fourth Floor	CAR ROBES Reg. 12.99 \$5.00 80% Wool and 20% nylon with zip all vinyl carrying cover. Fourth Floor
Boys' & Girls Pants Reg. 1.69 \$1.00 Pinwale corduroy boxer pants. Sizes 4-8, assorted colors. Second Floor	Boys' Cotton Pants Reg. 2.99 \$2.00 Regular and slims, ready cut. Assorted colors 6-16. Second Floor	Infants' Jumpers Reg. 6.00 \$3.00 Velveteen jumper sets, red, blue, green. Washable. With white blouse. Second Floor	Toddler's & 3-6x Sweaters Reg. to 5.99 1/3 OFF Fleece and bulky knits. Solids and colors. Second Floor
BUTCHER SETS Reg. 5.00 \$3.44 Boys' and girls sets in assorted styles and fabrics. Infants' toddlers. Second Floor	NYLON GOWNS Reg. to 10.00 1/3 OFF Nylon shirt and lined styles. Assorted colors. All washable. Second Floor	PETITE 1/2 SLIPS Reg. 4.00 \$2.00 Assorted styles, lace trim, white and colors. Washable. Second Floor	GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR Reg. 4.00 \$2.90 Solids and novelties. Gowns and pajamas. Washable. Second Floor
ROASTER PAN Reg. 3.29 \$2.22 Teflon coated bake and roaster pan. 11 1/2 inch. Charge It. Lower Level	SNACK SERVING SET Reg. 4.98 \$2.88 Service for 4, serving set. 4 plates and 4 mugs. Lower Level	STEAK KNIFE SET Reg. 13.00 \$9.88 Service for 6 steak knife set. Brown bone handles. Charge It. Lower Level	MUSICAL BIRD CAGE Reg. 7.98 \$5.77 Magical bird cage plays the song "12 Days of Christmas." Lower Level
DOLL HIGH CHAIR Reg. 3.99 \$3.22 Sturdy all metal high chair. Complete with bottle & feeding set. Fifth Floor	ROAD RACE SET Reg. 19.88 \$15.22 H.C. gauge road race set with roadster control and power pack. Fifth Floor	DART GAME Reg. 3.98 \$2.99 Official size dart game. Metal head darts. Carrying board. Fifth Floor	RIDE ON TIGER Reg. 8.88 \$6.49 Ride on tiger supports up to 100 lbs. Easy rolling wheels. Fifth Floor

LEGENDS OF CHRISTMAS



The minister retold the age-old story of the First Christmas, which always seemed new and thrilling.



As they left the church Father winked at Peter—and Peter winked back.

By Kreigh Collins



A few moments later Peter said, "Come, Mother and Father! I want you to see something behind the church."

Fatal Blast Effects Linger

Yule Spirit Marred in Keokuk

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP) — As in many face weeks, months or even years of skin grafts and other treatment.

Christmas trees blaze with lights. Shoppers throng the stores. Carols ring out from radios and public address systems.

Yet a somber note runs like a dirge beneath the holiday gaiety in this city of 18,000, shaken less than a month ago by its worst tragedy.

The National Guard Army blew up during a Thanksgiving Eve square dance of the Swing-Ezy Club. In one fearsome instant a huge ball of flame turned a lighthearted evening of fun into a nightmare of pain and death for the 60 to 70 dancers.

Twenty-one persons have died of burns and other injuries suffered in the blast. About as

many face weeks, months or even years of skin grafts and other treatment.

Eight children were orphaned, twenty-six others lost one parent.

In one way or another, the blast has touched the lives of virtually every family in Keokuk and surrounding communities of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

It also has touched the hearts and opened the pocketbooks of people all over the United States and as far away as Australia, Hawaii and British Columbia.

CALLING DANCE

Kenneth Anderson of Burlington, who was calling the square dance the night of the tragedy and escaped with minor burns, has devoted much of his time since to helping raise money for

the disaster benefit fund. More

than \$40,000 already has come

"Money is our need," said Anderson. "We would like to have a quarter of a million dollars."

Numerous square dance clubs over the nation already have held benefit square dances.

Anderson is working on a plan whereby state square dance associations each would "adopt" one child of blast victims and provide a given sum monthly toward its support.

DARK HOME

Four of the orphans are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodrich, whose farm home stands dark and silent near the tiny community of Basco, Ill.

The children are Cynthia Linn, 8; Jacquelyn Ann, 7; Jeffrey Edward, 4; and Dean Alan, 3. They are staying with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Gruenwald.

Leonard Bryant and his three sons — Tommy, 11, Kelly, 9, and Troy, 3 — are staying with their parents at Montrose, Iowa.

Bryant's wife was killed in the explosion. He received second degree burns and a fractured ankle.

"We were building a house in the country near Keokuk," said Bryant. "It isn't quite finished yet."

"But now I feel that I am going to have to move into town. I have to go to work before the older children leave for school, and I will need a full-time babysitter for the youngest. That's hard to arrange on the farm."

MANY TOYS

Donations from the community and elsewhere, including a truckload of toys collected by Dick Kenyon of Lansing, Mich., will assure gifts under the tree for families of all the victims.

What no one can supply is the means of filling the aching emptiness of a loved one's absence — and solace for the knowledge that the void will endure.

2 Armed Masked Men

Rob Store of \$15,000

FLINT (AP)—Two men wearing ski masks and armed with pistols held up a downtown antique store Tuesday night and fled with \$3,000 in cash and \$12,000 in checks, police said.

One robber guarded six employees while the other took the day's receipts from manager Robert Herrington, officers said.

Army 'Picket' Is Sentenced

Officer Who Joined Marchers Jailed

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A five-officer court-martial panel sentenced Lt. Henry Howe Jr. Wednesday to dismissal from the Army and two years hard labor in federal prison after it found him guilty of contempt toward the President and conduct unbecoming an officer.

Howe, 23, of Boulder, Colo., remained silent during sentencing for his part in an anti-Viet Nam demonstration in El Paso Nov. 6. The panel at Ft. Bliss deliberated less than an hour.

The sentence also included loss of pay and forfeiture of allowances. The decision is subject to review by Army officials in Washington.

The prosecution presented photographs showing Howe near the end of the marchers bearing a misspelled sign which read "Stop Johnson's fascist aggression in Viet Nam."

IN MITIGATION

Howe was quoted by his defense counsel, Capt. Thomas Bigley, as saying before the verdict that he was proud of being in the Army and would be willing to serve in Viet Nam.

Bigley said Howe, not in uniform at the time of the demonstration, committed a single, ill-advised act during an otherwise exemplary Army career.

Parole for 35 Convicts

to Be in Time for Yule

MARQUETTE (AP) — Thirty-five convicts from the state penitentiary at Marquette will be home for Christmas.

As customary, inmates who are eligible for parole between now and Jan. 9 will be released to their families by Christmas.

College or Military?

Prince's Future Pondered

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, 17-year-old heir to the throne, may go to college but some advisers feel he might do better to join one of the military services when he finishes his course at Gordonstoun last year.

This emerged today from a "summit meeting" on the young prince's further education held at Buckingham Palace last night.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh called in the Archbishop of Canterbury, Earl Mountbatten of Burma and Prof. Sir Charles Wilson to help them decide.

The talk over dinner was general and no decisions were taken.

Wilson, chairman of the committee of university vice-chancellors, presented the advantages of further academic training.

Earl Mountbatten, former chief of the imperial staff, offered the military view.

Romney, Cavanagh Still Feuding

LANSING (AP) — The argument over who is responsible for the lack of treatment for Detroit's hard-core juvenile delinquents continued Wednesday.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh blames the state. Gov. George Romney says it is basically a local responsibility, but adds the state is doing all it can at present and hopes to do more in the future.

Cavanagh started the argument in a televised statement Monday. Romney responded Wednesday. Cavanagh replied, saying:

"I have repeatedly acknowledged that progress has been made (by the state) in the provision of juvenile detention facilities. But one inescapable fact remains: Only eight juveniles a month are taken from Wayne County (into state facilities). For a county of 3.5 million persons, this is laughable."

Romney's office declined to respond.

"We can't be drawn into a battle of public statements," said press secretary Charles Evers. "We had a position to state and we stated it."

Cavanagh said Monday that 220 hard-core juvenile offenders were wandering the streets because there was no place to put them—indicating the state had failed to provide facilities.

Romney said a committee appointed by the governor, the mayor and Wayne County officials to deal with this problem was unable to get answers from Detroit officials to important questions that had to be cleared up before the state could act.

There is "an information vacuum," Romney said, that Detroit has failed to fill for a year.

Walker said local leaders discussed the situation with a representative of Gov. Johnson Wednesday.

Negro leader Charles Evers of Jackson, Miss., lauded what he called the Black Christmas campaign last week and said it would remain in effect until demands are met. It calls for no Christmas decorations or buying from white merchants.

NEGRE DEMANDS

Evers, state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said his group wanted desegregation of public facilities, including schools, the

placement of two Negroes on the city police force, and the use of courtesy titles "Mr., Mrs. and Miss."

Mayor R. J. Allen said the city could not afford additional officers.

Fayette, a town of some 1,600, is the county seat of rural Jefferson County, whose 11,000 persons show a three-to-one Negro-to-white ratio. State sources said the largest payroll was welfare aid, totaling \$35,000.

Evers said the boycott was largely successful and the buy-in, backed by the Americans Preservation of the White Race, had produced few results.

Attorney Jimmie Walker, spokesman for the Fayette merchants, said businessmen backed the request.

NO VIOLENCE

"We haven't had any violence and don't anticipate any from our own people," he said, "but you don't know about people from outside. We've heard the Ku Klux Klan might come in. We'd feel bad if anything developed and we were not prepared."

Fayette has a two-man police force.

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Whites Counter Boycott

Dixie 'Black Christmas' Said Failure

FAYETTE, Miss. (AP) — Fayette merchants said today increased buying by white persons had offset losses from a Negro boycott designed to back demands for civil rights concessions.

An Associated Press survey indicated the "Black Christmas" campaign of civil rights leaders and a white-backed buying drive had kept the business stable.

Negro leaders planned a new show of strength Friday, calling for 2,000 marchers to demonstrate support. White leaders asked Gov. Paul B. Johnson for National Guardsmen and highway patrolmen "as a precautionary measure."

Walker said local leaders discussed the situation with a representative of Gov. Johnson Wednesday.

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Pedestrians entering the crosswalk against the "Wait" or "Don't Walk" signal are violating a state law. When the "Don't Walk" signal flashes on, it gives both the pedestrians and the cars attempting to turn a chance to clear the intersection before the traffic light changes.

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Traffic Safety Committee

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We're wrapping up a package of holiday wishes for you, with our warmest thanks for your loyalty and good will.

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Four Roses
Holiday decanter
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PINT AND CARTON

FIFTH AND GIFT WRAP

DECANTER AND CARTON

What size greeting did you have in mind?

The Baccarat decanter is one of the finest ever made. It is superbly cut from fine crystal in a pattern that is at once distinctive, clean, unique. It sells for \$32.00.

The Four Roses decanter is to holiday decanters what Baccarat is to imported crystal.

The Four Roses decanter, made from highly-polished glass molds, is distinctive, clean, unique. It has been fashioned by top designers, manufactured by the best craftsmen. It is yours free, with gift carton, when you buy a fifth of Four Roses. This is the whiskey that truly tastes good. (And doesn't cost any more *any more*.)

Give generously. To your friends. To yourself.

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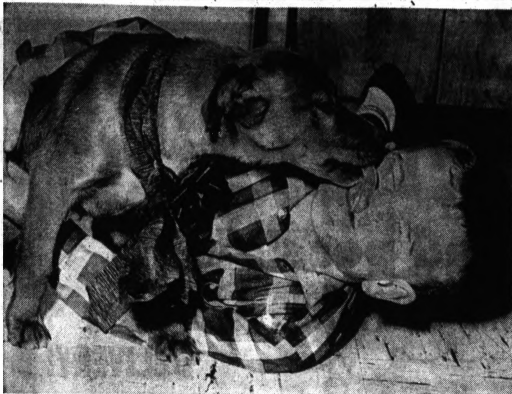
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CUT ALONG THIS LINE



PUPPY LOVE — Brian Detrick, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Detrick of East Syracuse, N.Y., had his hands full this week trying to wrap up his dog "Blank" as

a Christmas gift for a relative. "Blank" is one of two puppies Brian is giving away as Christmas gifts.

AP Photo/Max

Bruce Wayne, Dick Grayson

Now It's 'In' to Recall Trivia

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Remembrance of trivia is no trifling matter among the "in" people. And that being the case, it ought to make me high champ. It's about the only pop culture I'm up with.

In the years when I was thumbing through "Superman" and "The Flash" comic books and listening to "Jack Armstrong: the all-American boy" on radio, little did I realize I was soaking up culture.

To play the game of trivia you must remember all the who-wrote-what-and-who-played-who details from the past that any normal human being should have forgotten.

The game usually goes something like this: "Who was Bruce Wayne?"

BATMAN:

"Batman, of course. And Dickie Grayson was Robin. Can you tell me who played Red Ryder in the movies?"

"Well, there was Wild Bill Elliott."

"And Don Red Barry."

I am a human time capsule from the late 1930s early 1940s. My mind is so cluttered with trivia from the past that I can't absorb any more. Somebody recently offered a quiz on contemporary trivia and I'm afraid I flunked it.

Who remembers that:

The Green Hornet, who was really a newspaper publisher Britt Reid, had a manservant named Kato, who was first Japanese, then Filipino. Superman trips daily between the two came from the planet Krypton.

and worked on the Daily Planet with Lois Lane as mild-mannered you-know-who. In the early days of "Terry and the Pirates" a central character was Pat Ryan.

STEVE WILSON, EDITOR

Mr. District Attorney's secretary was Miss Miller and his investigator was Harrington. Steve Wilson edited the Illustrated Press in "Big Town" with the help of star reporter Lorelei Kilbourne. Big Little Books had cartoon characters up in one corner who actually moved when you flipped the pages.

And who could ever forget that:

Lloyd Bridges played Secret Agent X9 in the movie serial. "One Man's Family" was named Barbour—and three of the actors from that program also played Doc, Jack and Reg-

Detroit-Buffalo Service Is Approved for Airline

Associated Press
Regional Service
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved an application of Mohawk Airlines for authority to provide nonstop jet service between Buffalo, N.Y., and Detroit.

The service, to be operated on an unscheduled basis, will go into effect today. The airline plans to offer up to two round trips daily between the two cities.

SNOW-BIRD® POWER SNOW REMOVER



Remove snow the pleasant, easy way

SNOW-BIRD OWNERS EVERYWHERE SAY

"Makes winters more fun!"

Powerful, self-propelled SNOW-BIRD clears average drive and sidewalk in only 10 minutes—you just guide it. Easily handles all kinds of snow—wet and sticky, dry and fluffy, icy and crusty. Now, "push-button" starting available on all models. COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

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PARTS and SERVICE

Gemini Atmosphere Vital, Escapable

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

Riding a Gemini spacecraft through space is like living in an oxygen tent without daring to raise the flap.

Outside, there is nothing. Inside, there is a strange atmosphere of some 95 per cent oxygen, 5 per cent water vapor. But for the astronaut, it is his own portable world.

He inhales and exhales 12 times a minute. Each breath brings his lungs 30½ cubic inches of oxygen. He uses some two pounds worth of oxygen a day—just to breathe.

The atmospheric pressure is five pounds per square inch, about one-third of what it is on earth.

OXYGEN PERFECT

But it works. It keeps him alive for up to 14 days, witness Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman, an Army lieutenant colonel, and James A. Lovell Jr., a Navy lieutenant commander. They lived those 14 days in space on the nearly perfect oxygen atmosphere.

It filled their space cabin, and it circulated through their suits, when they were wearing them. It was precious—and escapable.

Had they opened their hatches, it would have all escaped in one gasp into the emptiness.

They could still have lived, zipped up tight in the smaller world of their spacesuits. But astronauts need both the oxygen to breathe and the pressure protection against the vacuum of space to survive.

But it isn't like living on earth, even if things go well. On an airliner soaring through the thin air of 37,000 feet, a passenger is fed a constant diet of that thin air scooped up by the airplane and compressed in density. Up to an altitude of 10,000 feet, there is enough oxygen for a person to subsist on a normal breath. Above that altitude the oxygen atoms are too sparse, unless a human can pack them

together, or carry his own compressed oxygen with him.

CAN'T SMOKE

There are drawbacks to a nearly pure oxygen atmosphere. You can smoke in an airplane when it flies clear of its own engine fumes. You can't smoke in an oxygen-filled spacecraft cabin, if you value your skin.

Burning is, of course, the combining of certain fuels with oxygen at usually high temperatures. The more oxygen, the faster the burning. Light a match, and it would flare down to your fingertips in an oxygen-pure atmosphere. Light a cigarette, and you might as well be smoking an explosive fuse.

That's why any flame in the spacecraft cabin could be especially dangerous. You could put it out, of course, by opening the hatches on the cabin, letting space suck the oxygen out. Without oxygen, there would be no fire.

A strange problem came up during the Gemini 7 flight. Early in the flight the space pilots were told to be careful with film for one of their cameras, to be sure not to let it lie around, to wrap it up in plastic film. They complained that this took time, and they were having trouble doing it.

NO FEARS

Why did they have to pack up the film? Space officials were afraid it would yield a gas—deadly carbon monoxide—into the space cabin atmosphere. Before the flight was a few days old, tests on the ground told them that this wasn't so. They needn't fear the film gassing. Carbon monoxide is a product of carbon burning. Its molecular structure is such that it foils the lungs into thinking it is oxygen. Then by taking the place of oxygen in the blood, it silently suffocates the body from within.

We breathe quite a different air on earth. It is nearly 80 per cent nitrogen, only 20 per cent oxygen. Mostly our lungs are

accustomed to the lesser quantity of available oxygen, and use only a fifth of the amount available in each breath.

Flight surgeons are tinkering with new gas mixtures, notably the inert gas, helium, and oxygen, to more nearly duplicate the gas mixture we breathe on earth.

NO PROBLEMS

But so far there are no serious problems from breathing pure oxygen for long periods of time—and the astronauts are cognizant that this is the one system they use from before launch, until they reenter the earth's atmosphere.

When astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. was balked for the second time from chasing into space after another target space body, he and pilot Thomas P. Stafford were left sitting on the still tethered, still-hot Titan II rocket. Asked if they were all right, Schirra said, "we're just sitting here, breathing."

Renamed to Rights Unit

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has reapointed Rev. Theodore E. LeMarre of Bay City to the State Civil Rights Commission.

Ex-Police Chief Dies

CADILLAC (AP) — Former Police Chief Fred A. Johnson is dead at 76. Johnson, chief between 1952 and 1953 and 20-year

veteran of the force, died in a hospital Tuesday night. Funeral services were today.

Cotton has become one of the big money crops for California.

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DECEMBER 24th STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Japanese Goodwill Corps Starts

TOKYO (AP) — The vanguard of Japan's volunteers sets out Friday to teach Southeast Asians how to grow better crops, how to speak Japanese — and teach the elements of Judo.

It is a form of atonement for Japan's mistakes in the past, the chief of the corps says.

As a start, seven boys and two girls go to Laos and Cambodia. Soon 22 others will be in the Philippines and Malaysia. They are called Overseas Cooperation Volunteers.

Officials say the volunteers will be increased to around 500 by 1968, working in nearly 30 Asian and African nations.

NO IMITATION

"This program is not an imitation of the U.S. Peace Corps," says Kimio Shinoura, head of the volunteers office.

"We began working out detailed plans nearly 16 years ago.

"The main purpose of the volunteers is, of course, to promote good will between Japan and the host nations.

"Providing these nations with Japan's technical and other kinds of cooperation will help further existing good relations.

EARLIER START

"I would say we should have started this program much earlier. Japan should in such a way atone for its World War II atrocities, especially in Southeast Asia."

The volunteers' office initially selected 50 applicants but cut the list to 31.

The 31 underwent a strenuous two-month training including the languages and histories of the nations.

The volunteers will receive \$150 a month overseas, plus about \$42 monthly readjustment allowance to be paid when their service ends in two years. Lodging and medical facilities will be supplied by the host nations.

LOVE BARRIER

"The only worry is the language barrier. The Japanese are historically poor in foreign languages," Shinoura says.

"I hope the youths will not be discouraged because they cannot communicate well with people they work with."

Shinoura was asked about the Pathet Lao Communist radio's accusation that his people are "only a cover for the entry into Laos of Japanese special agents and military personnel to further the aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism and Japanese militarism."

"It's ridiculous," Shinoura says. "Such a thing is out of the question."

LOOK AT SELVES

How do the volunteers themselves look at their assignments?

"I even want to go to Communist countries and work together with the peoples there," says Setsuko Taketsuki, who will be a Japanese language instructor in Laos. "It's a sad thing that the Communists do not try and understand our true intention."

Setaro Yazawa, a vegetable specialist going to the Philippines, says: "I would like to do a job that will be appreciated by the people there."

The first 31 volunteers include 23 agricultural experts, five language instructors and three instructors in judo and swimming.

Law Officer to Retire

EAST LANSING (AP)—After more than 25 years' State Police service, Detective Sgt. Stanley Olcick, commanding officer of the detective division's security unit at East Lansing headquarters, plans to retire Jan. 10.

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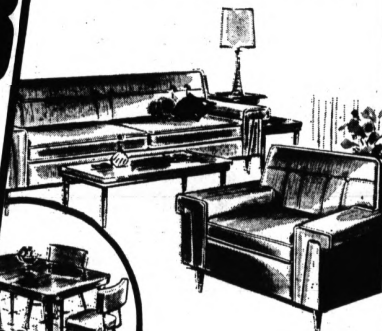
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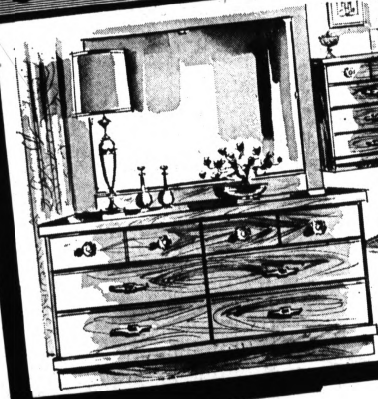


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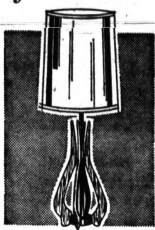
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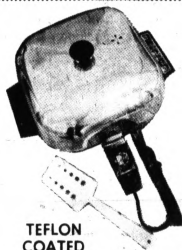
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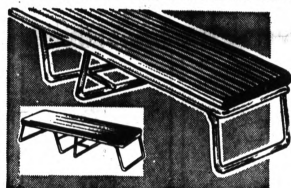
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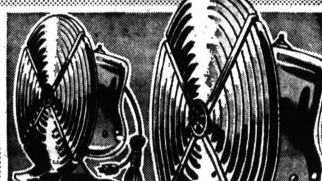
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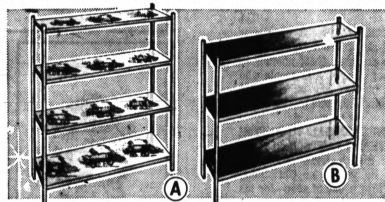
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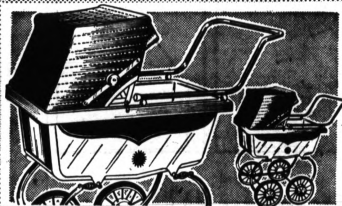


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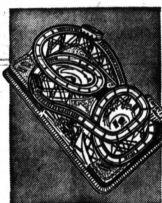
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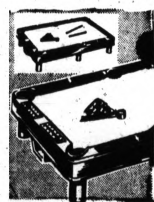


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She 'Skirts' Around Yule

By MADELEINE DOEREN
A white felt Christmas-tree skirt applied with Nativity motifs won first prize in its category at the 1965 Michigan State Fair for Mrs. B. B. Roush of West Iroquois Road.

It was late in April when she decided to make a tree skirt for this Christmas. She had admired elaborate skirts of white velvet and silk in her friends' homes but chose snowy white felt for hers.

The pattern for the eight wedge-shaped sections, each 32 inches long, was cut from newspapers (The Pontiac Press undoubtedly) and placed on the felt.

Then came the decision of what subjects to apply on the panels. Candles seemed too stark and Santas too trite.

BRAIDS AND BEADS

After outlining each design, Mrs. Roush marked it off on the felt. Into a veritable Pandora's box went pieces of silk brocades, velvets, laces, short ends of braids, beads, even necktie samples.

A Noel motif and the traditional "Partridge in a Pear Tree" flank the gorgeous Christmas tree in the foreground of our Press photograph. The tree is studded with tiny bells, charms, crystals, beads and other baubles.

For the windows of the little chapel, Mrs. Roush used sequins to give the effect of stained glass.

The Three Wise Men wear robes of rich brocades and the Virgin Mary is in blue.

The Star of Bethlehem, resplendent with crystals, shines

on a quiet village scene. The poinsettia, traditional plant of the Yule season, is crimson red.

EARRING A CROWN

"You never know just where these tiny ornaments will end up when a project like this is on the way," says Mrs. Roush. "An earring without its mate might make a crown for a king or a turban for an Oriental figure."

Answering a question as to how she found time between board meetings (she serves on the Pontiac Symphony and Pontiac General Hospital).

"Then when the boards met again, such an absorbing project kept me from ever becoming a bored board member," she added.

Her board affiliations include Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, Pontiac Symphony Association, the Women's Association of the Pontiac General Hospital and Pontiac General Hospital.

She is on the executive board

of the Central Methodist Church and attends occasional two-day sessions at the Kellogg Center, East Lansing, representing the Pontiac Michigan United Fund budget committee.

INSISTENT HUSBAND

"I had no intention whatever of entering the skirt at the Fair until my husband became insistent," said Mrs. Roush. "With the deadline for registration approaching, a friend picked up an application blank and the show was on the road, so to speak."

We thought Mrs. Roush who made her own designs for the skirt must surely have been an art teacher.

She quickly dispelled any illusions along this line as she quipped, "I majored in history at Eastern Michigan University and taught English at Eastern and Madison junior high schools."

After the presents are opened at Christmas-time, they will be put aside and the skirt will become a conversation-piece through the holidays. It will be put in mothballs for the summer and kept ready for next Christmas.



Pontiac Press Photo

"All I want for Christmas is a tall tree to go with my white felt tree skirt" says Mrs. B. B. Roush of West Iroquois Road. She designed and trimmed the

intricate Nativity motifs for the skirt which won a blue ribbon at the 1965 Michigan State Fair.

Beta Theta Phi Gives to Youth

Members and guests of Alpha chapter, Beta Theta Phi sorority gathered Tuesday evening in the Dover Road home of Mrs. Hubert Evans for a Christmas party.

Gifts were collected to be presented to the Children's Village.

Mrs. Elsie Yates was a guest and Mrs. W. E. Davis, an honorary member, was also present.

Talk to the Boy's Teacher; Let Her Be the Go-Between

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A sweet little neighbor boy stops by our house every morning to walk to school with our son, who is in the same grade.

In the coldest weather this child wears only a thin, threadbare coat (obviously a hand-me-down) which is much too small for him, and offers no protection against the cold. He does not own a pair of galoshes or rubbers and his tiny shoes are soaked by the time he gets here.

I know several people who'd gladly give me some good hand-me-downs far better for this lad than what he's been wearing. How do I make the offer without hurting his feelings? I don't know his mother. And if I did, I wouldn't want to hurt her feelings, either.

My husband says that this boy is our son's friend and any such gesture of charity might affect the friendship and I should mind my own business. I'd like your opinion.

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER



DEAR MOTHER: Write your son's teacher a note, or call her and tell her what you have told me. Perhaps she could call the boy's mother and tell her that a "mother" (using no names) offered some good winter clothing that would fit her son, and she is welcome to it.

Let the teacher take it from there. That way the boy will benefit without embarrassment to either himself or your son.

DEAR ABBY: I say if a man will lie about one thing, he'll lie about anything. And the same goes for a cheat. My husband says I'm wrong.

He claims he knows men who are the soul of integrity in business, but they can't resist cheating just a little when it comes to golf. He also maintains that because a man lies about his age doesn't mean he will lie about more important things. Nor does it necessarily follow that a man who cheats on his income tax cheats on his wife.

I wish you would settle this for us, Abby. I loathe lying and cheating and have never been guilty of either. Thank you.

IDA
DEAR IDA: People who lie or cheat about one thing are likely to lie or cheat about another—but not always. And people who have "never" done either should be mummified and museumed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NITA" AT THE PLANT: Next time don't ask a fresh loudmouth what he wants for Christmas. Give him a bar of soap—for his mouth.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a

stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's book-let "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Tell Engagement

At a recent party in the Mountain View Country Club, the Robert Whitlocks of Fourth Avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to David Gresham.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Helen Gresham of Iris Drive and Walter Gresham of Ullica.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Personals

Gov. and Mrs. George W. Romney will host Christmas Day dinner in their Bloomfield Hills home. The Romneys boys, Mitt and Scott, will be on hand to help welcome guests: the Loren Keenans with Jody, Brett, Susan, George, Pamela and Thomas; the Karl Richards; the Albert Keenans of Detroit and Mrs. Pearl Peterson.

Coming from Chicago will be Sheldon Kennan. The Romneys' other daughter and her family, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson and their children, are still in England and will not be home for the holidays.

Judge and Mrs. Frederick C. Ziem and sons Rick and Bill will be spending Christmas Day with the Richard I. Moores of Oakland Avenue.

The Moores will have son Jim home from Alma College for the holidays and their daughter Su will be home from Central Michigan University.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Spees of St. Louis, Mo. are bringing Michelle, Susan, and Kimberly to her parents, Robert B. Olivers of West Iroquois Road for the holidays.

Mrs. Oliver has planned a family dinner on Christmas Day for their houseguests and for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Oliver II and their youngsters, Tracey and Andrea.

The George Pentliks and children, Perry, Lori and Sara of Orchard Lake will host Christmas Day dinner in their home. Coming will be the James H. Hattons of Hammond Lake, Mrs. Otto Pentlik of Detroit, and Mrs. J. F. McCue. They will also have open house that same night.

Women's Section

Plan Family Parties

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Mrs. Ralph Polk of Lone Pine Road will have her entire family around her on Christmas Day.

This year there will be for the first time two great-grandchildren: Kathy with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Polk Jr. and Christopher with parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Polk and son Stephen will also be there.

From Stuttgart, Germany will come Mrs. Polk's nephew Paul Chandler and Mrs. Chandler will spend the holidays here. As in former years, Mrs. Robert Mantell Jr. will also be present.

The John F. Gordons will follow their usual custom having their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting and their four children with them. Friends from Glencoe, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover, will join them.

At the George Russells' home there will be daughter Mary-Love and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Jr., who will come from New York. Grandmother, Mrs. Charles Rose of Owosso, also will join the family as well as Mrs. Russell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose Jr. also of Owosso.

TO BE WITH SISTER

This year the Luther R. Leader family will be with Mrs. Leader's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Appleford on Christmas Day. There will also be the John

Appelfords and their three little girls, the Robert Appelfords and their two daughters, Jane Leader who will be home from the University of Michigan, Lt. A. C. Leader who will arrive from Pensacola, Fla., and the Bruce Wilsons.

Charles Marsh is looking forward to having his two young people, Pat and Jay, home from the University of Michigan.

As in former years the late Mrs. Marsh's mother Mrs. Frieda von Wrangel of Buffalo, N. Y. and her son Charles von Wrangel of Norwalk, Conn. will join them.

'Grandpa' Is Honored

He's known to everyone on the pediatric floor at Pontiac General Hospital as "Grandpa." Clark McDowell became a fixture in this building when his grandson Dennis was brought here last year with severe burns.

Since that time McDowell has been coming to the hospital each day helping with the care of his grandson and keeping him entertained.

But because of this man's capacity for friendship, all the children and staff on this floor call him "Grandpa."

One little "Candy Stripper" wrote a tribute to McDowell in the hospital's bulletin entitled "The Strength of Friendship"

that outlines the character possessed by this man.

Recently the Women's Auxiliary made him a member, the first male to be named as such for his outstanding work with the children.

The days are brighter with "Grandpa" around.



Pontiac Press Photos

There's so much joy in little things. Auxiliary volunteers at Pontiac General Hospital stuff stockings for small patients in the pediatric department of the hospital. From left are Mrs. John Stier of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Thomas Hegwood of North Merrimac Street. They are cochairman and chairman of volunteers respectively on that floor.

The RB Shops

Luxurious soft lamba wool covered hanger dust tied with satin ribbon ... 2.00

Merry mistletoe balls make decorative holiday teasers. Trimmed with elfin and bells ... 1.00 and 2.00

Gay, conversation-piece red kettle ceramic penny bank ... 1.00

Adorable dumpling dolls with saran hair for the younger set ... 2.00—others 1.00 up

Soft leather Berlyn slippers with elasticized top edge and floral ribbon trim ... 4.00

A Gift from RB for your favorite she!

stocking stuffers from our Christmas Boutique

Gala pine-scented holly-berry urn for dresser or vanity ... 1.00

Automatic vibrating back scratcher with mighty midget battery is clever and practical! ... 2.00

Embossed, gold finish compact with mirror holds full size razor and blades ... 2.00

Merry wicker spag basket filled with scented rosebud soap and washable floral soap dish ... 2.50

Colorful nylon set Rub-N-Scrub puff dries in seconds and lasts and lasts! Puff de-linter available ... 1.00

All RB Shops close 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve
PONTIAC, TEL-HURON ROCHESTER, NORTH HILL PLAZA
ROYAL OAK, 34 W. 4th • PERRIDGE, 325 W. 7 Mile • BIRMINGHAM, 142 W. Maple

Brenda D. Howarth of Motorway Drive, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. Howarth, and Carl A. Osojnak of Orchard Lake, son of the Raymond Osojnak of Smithton, Pa., were wed recently in the Four Towns Methodist Church.



MRS. CARL A. OSOJNAK

Newlyweds Go North After Rite

The Four Towns Methodist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Brenda D. Howarth to Carl A. Osojnak of Orchard Lake.

A home reception followed the four o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. Wilbur Courter.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. Howarth and the bridegroom's parents are the Raymond Osojnak of Smithton, Pa.

Mrs. Paul Weber of Kalamazoo was matron of honor for the bride who chose a street-length gown of white lace to which she clipped a white orchid corsage.

Boris Osojnak of Birmingham assisted his brother as best man and Bruce Pulley-blank seated the guests.

LIVE AT ORCHARD LAKE

After a northern honeymoon the couple will reside at Orchard Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Ferris State College where she affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Her husband attended the University of Michigan.

'Keep Talkin' Happy Talk'

The C. Norris Priestaps and son, Gregory, of Sylvan Shores Drive are hosting a large family dinner party on Christmas. Their parents, Mrs. Charles A. Hubbard and the Albert W. Priestaps will come.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Priestap Jr. with Terri Lynn from Memphis, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Reeves and Kaye of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Reeves, Rockford, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves; and the J. L. Feuchters, Milford.

Rev. LeRoy and Mrs. Shafer of South Paddock Street will spend the Christmas holidays with their children's families in Durand and Owosso.

Home from Michigan State University for the holidays is Eugene Stone who will spend Christmas Day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Stone, South Sanford Street.

The Holidays Bring Families Together

The Guy E. Haskills with their daughters, Patsy, Dianne and Kathy, of Hawthorne, Calif. have been spending the last two weeks with his parents, the William L. Browns of Whittemore Street.

The Clyle Haskills of Woodbine Drive will be entertaining 26 members of the family for dinner on Sunday. Then it will be back to California for the visiting Haskills.

Arriving for the Christmas holidays from Parsippany, N.J. are the Richard Grammens (Mary Jean Brandt) who will visit her parents the

William Brandts of South Josephine Street.

Coming with their parents will be Jeanne and Michael. Seated around the Brandt

Home Permanents Are Improved

Home permanents once were messy and filled with problems. The first curling irons were 16th century pressing tools, crissers and crimpers from the laundry room.

Curling lotions used were flour and water, fruit juices, honey, sugar-water and tree sap boiled with water.

The D. J. Bleakleys of Birmingham will host dinner Christmas day for the James D. Burkes of St. Joseph Street.

Mary Ellen Bleakley and her sister, Margaret will assist their hosting parents.

The Paul Spadafores of Voorhees Road expect a household on Christmas Day. Joseph, Paul Jr., Lisa, Dina-Marie and Michael will greet guests, the Charles Spadafores and the Ralph Spadafores. The latter Spadafores will be bringing Ralph Jr., Charles and Rose-ann (home from Nazareth College).

Others coming will be Mrs. Joseph Filice, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Filice of Lansing and Charles Filice.

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Area Families Await Out-of-Town Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Redmond of Westlawn Drive will entertain at a large family dinner Christmas Day.

Among relatives present will be: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Spren-tall and sons Robert and Gerry, Ashland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Spren-tall of Co-bourg, Ontario; and the Robert Redmonds of Pittsburg, Pa., with children Rick, John and Leslie.

Others joining the festivities are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond, Silver Spring, Md., and children Tommy, Nancy and Jimmy; Mrs. Charles Norris, Detroit; the Charles Beards-les of Lapeer with son Wal-ter; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. John-son, Fraser; Mrs. Ira Herron, Port Sanilac; and Lila Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgway of Niagara Street are expect- ing son Ronald and his wife and children, Ronald Kevin, Scott and baby Beth home for the holidays.

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HILLS ROOM

Open House - Dinners served from 5:00 P.M. Till... ? Music with Don Preston on the piano and the Adam Morgan Duo

ATHENIAN ROOM

Dance to the Music of Emil Sutt and his Orchestra, Faye - Featured Vocalist - From 9:30 P.M. Till... ? Dinners Served from 8:00 P.M. 'Till... ?

GRAND BALLROOM

Dinners Will Be Served from 8:00 P.M. Till... ? Dancing from 9:30 P.M. Till... ? Eddie Santel and His Orchestra, Leola Taylor - Vocalist featuring - The Barons of Disc

Early Reservations will be appreciated!

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Plush cotton velour shirts, in two styles: V-neck pull-overs and zip turtleneck. In yellow, light blue, white, ink blue, olive, burgundy. Sizes 32-38. Each, \$9



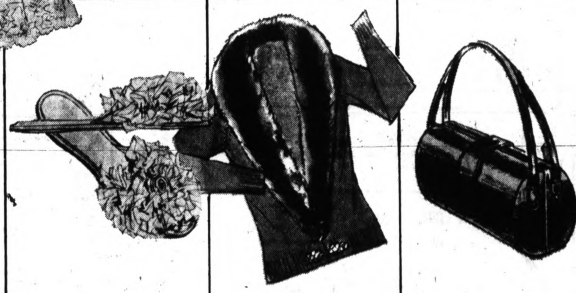
Plush pile-lined driving gloves, smartly detailed lightweight, yet warm. Palms of Orlon-Orlon say-le, backs of cotton suede. Black or taupe. S, M, L. \$8.50



Novelty Stocking Stuffers: gold metallic compacts, beautifully engraved and fitted with accessories. Toothbrushes "n" paste. Razor "n" blades. Sewing essentials. Each, \$2



Peignoir and gown by Miss Elaine. Sheer nylon gown has wide lace on the collar and hems. Matching gown is sheer nylon over tricort with lace. Red, white, pink, blue; S, M, L. \$15



Frou-Frou slippers with a rosette of nylon net centered with a satin rose. Mule style, with foam rubber insole. White, pink, blue, red. Sizes S, M, L. \$5

Exquisite mink collared in fully-lined pure cashmere with jeweled clasp buttons. Collar is removable. Beige with Autumn Haze® mink, beige with ranch-mink, black with black mink. 32-42. \$70 Etalon trademark. Furs are labeled to show country of origin.

The after-five clutch bag, a favorite in rayon peau de sole or glistening gold mylar. Dainty, yet roomy. Black or mink peau de sole. Gold mylar. By Britemode. \$9

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Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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OPEN FRIDAY TO 5:30



GOOD OLD WINTERTIME — Some after-school exercise is provided for youngsters on Birmingham's Eton municipal ice rink. The outdoor facility, with its artificial ice, is open

many days when the natural ice rinks are nothing but slush. The rink can handle about 500 skaters at a time.

A Skater's Haven

It's Never-Say-Melt at Eton

It may be relatively balmy in open skating participation included 18,403 children and 2,062 adults.

In fact, they can skate most of the winter on the never-say-melt ice at the Eton municipal rink.

Family night attendance was 1,176 and, for the mothers' and preschoolers' sessions, it was 398.

The 282 persons enrolled in classes attended a total of 1,928 times and, those in boys' hockey, 4,038 times.

"About the only thing that will close it is rain," said recreation director Donald Martin. "It would take temperatures in the 50s to melt that ice once it's frozen."

The durability of the Eton ice is due to some nine miles of plastic pipes which carry artificial refrigerants beneath the surface.

NINTH SEASON
The outdoor facility is in its ninth year of operation, and it's just as busy as ever.

It's open about 65 hours a week for hockey, classes, family skating, mothers' and preschoolers' sessions and open skating periods.

In addition, private groups rent it for parties and informal hockey games.

Total attendance last year was 33,422, and the figures to date for this year are running about the same.

Breakdown of last year's attendance figure indicates the

Now 16 years old, Jack is an instructor at the Eton rink. He is one of the young people who started skating at the facility as a youngster.

"We take them as far as we can," said rink supervisor Patricia Husemann. "If they show promise, we then suggest private instruction."

PLAY HOCKEY
She noted that several Eton rink "graduates" now are playing college hockey.

The 85-by-185-foot rink is official hockey size. It is serviced by a warming building that includes a fireplace and snack bar.

The rink is the only city recreation facility in the memory of city officials to be financed by a voted bond issue.

Approved by city property owners in 1955, the proposal passed the first time it was put on the ballot.

CITY FUNDS
While the total cost of construction was \$100,043, the bond issue was for \$125,000. The difference came from general city funds.

The rink's maintenance is included in the recreation department's budget, jointly supported by the city and Birmingham Board of Education.

But more than one-third of the

revenue is supplied by fees collected at the rink.

For instance, last year the rink took in \$10,175, while the cost of operation was \$26,516.

RECREATION
"Eton rink," Martin said, "rounds out Birmingham's recreation program."

"You can't program classes or hockey on natural ice," he noted. "Also, with artificial ice, you have a longer skating season."

It's not just ice skaters that the rink services. When spring comes, the plastic refrigerating pipes are rolled up and — presto! — there are four tennis courts.

Erroneous Report of Area Car Mishap

An accident in Commerce Township Tuesday night, involving cars driven by Frank S. Traud and Stuart K. Terry, was erroneously reported in yesterday's Pontiac Press.

The story stated that Terry's car struck Traud's vehicle from the rear on Sleeth Road at the Ridgemoor intersection.

Actually, Traud, driving a truck, struck the Terry vehicle from the rear after Terry, 47, of 892 Ridgemoor, had stopped to make a left turn.

Prominent Banker Succumbs to Illness

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Rudolph E. Reichert Sr., prominent Michigan banker and founder of The Ann Arbor Bank, died at a local hospital Wednesday following a long illness. He was 78.

Reichert, a native of the Ann Arbor area, served as state banking commissioner during the Depression and in 1933 wrote a banking reorganization law adopted by Michigan and several other states and designed to prevent bank failures.

About 89 per cent of the 10.8 million inhabitants of Algeria are Moslems of Arab-Berber stock.

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Districter's Plan Offers Hint of Accord

LANSING (AP) — Republicans and Democrats on the Legislative Apportionment Commission were trying to sell each other on their respective viewpoints today but with one small hint that someone might buy.

Republican William Hanna of North Muskegon proposed two changes in present Democratic-drafted Senate districting—saying he would then prefer it to other Democratic proposals.

Democrat A. Robert Kleiner of Grand Rapids, meanwhile, suggested the commission give some thought to adopting present state districting—drafted by him and Detroit accountant Richard Austin — after fixing a mechanical error north of Lansing.

"I am not taking a fixed position on this question at this time," Kleiner said. "I only suggest we consider the advisability of adopting the plan now in use, if we find our best efforts do not otherwise produce substantial improvement over the existing plan."

SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Hanna proposed eliminating the "dog leg" around Newaygo County from the 3rd Senatorial District, now represented by Democrat Jan Vanderploeg of

North Muskegon. Opponents of present districting have called it an attempt to avoid Republican strength in Newaygo County.

Hanna said his proposal was intended to improve the compactness of the district, since compactness is one of the secondary guidelines now being followed by the commission.

The second change would split Bay City and Saginaw into two separate districts. They now form a Democratic pocket surrounded by a predominantly Republican territory and are represented by Sen. Jerome Hart, D-Saginaw.

"I just want to set the principle that these districts can't dogleg around," Hanna said.

"But the move was regarded by some as an attempt to determine whether the Democrats would accept any Republican Senate proposals."

Hanna said he "would prefer the present Austin-Kleiner plan—subject to my amendments—to the proposed Dongillo (Commissioner Henry Dongillo of Scottville) Senate plan."

He later modified his statement, however, to say he would have less objection to one plan County from the 3rd Senatorial District, now represented by Democrat Jan Vanderploeg of

Do You Know What the Blue Ribbon Is?

Traffic Safety Hints:

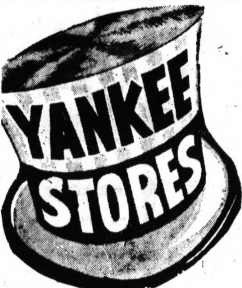
No. 3

If a tire blows, don't jam on the brakes. Let up on the accelerator and slow down gradually by pumping the brakes. When a rear tire blows, a tail sway is set up so that it is difficult to control and your car may overturn. A front tire blowout is going to pull the car in the direction of the blow out. A firm grip on the steering wheel is necessary in either case.

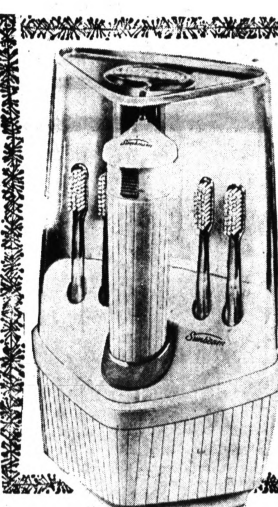
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Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Traffic Safety Committee



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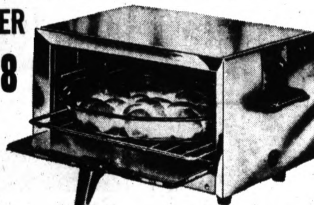
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FAMOUS RONSON DELUXE ROTO-SHINE SHOE POLISHER WITH DELUXE SHOE CHEST

Magnetic - Picks up and ejects attachments at the touch of a button. Fitted storage tray with complete supply of shoe care. Footrest lid.

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RAYETTE PORTABLE HAIR-DRYER

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24.95 Value

Professional - portable attractive; lightweight, compact. Fast conditioned air hairdry. 110-4 temperature control setting. Quiet operation. De-luxe styling.

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Imported **CEILING TILE**

Tongue and Groove Washable - Fire Resistant - Painted Edges - 1st Quality!

10¢ Ea. By the Carton

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1st Quality, Tan, White, Beige, Gold, White Desert Tone!

59¢ Sq. Ft.

INLAID LINOLEUM TILE 9"x9" **8¢** Ea.

Genuine **MOSAIC TILE** Blue, White, Green, Pink

55¢ Sq. Ft.

CLOSE-OUT Real Cork **TILE** 9"x9" Med. Shade **15¢** Ea.

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VINYL ASBESTOS TILE 1st Quality 9"x9" **7¢** Ea.

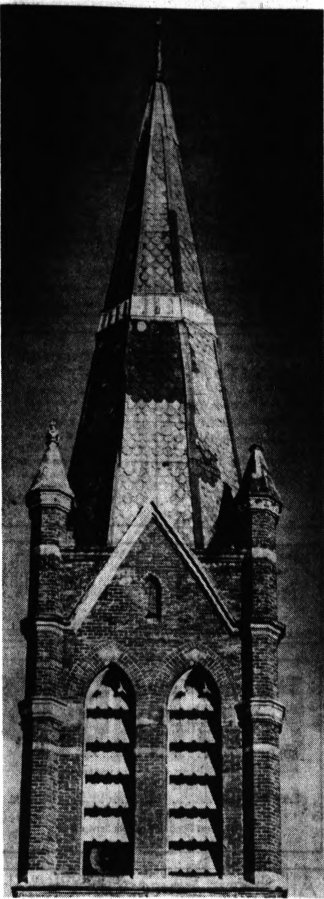
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MIDNIGHT MASS — Ringing daily as it has for 79 years, the bell housed in the tower of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will ring out Christmas Eve to call parishioners to Midnight Mass.

Area Church News

PINE HILL
"A Child Is Born" by Stephen Vincent Benet will be dramatized by the Pilgrim Fellowship group of Pine Hill Congregational Church Christmas Eve. The service will begin at 7:30 in Pine Hill Chapel.
Participating are Philip Burwell, innkeeper; Gaylyn Coldwell, innkeeper's wife; Janice Shepard, Sarah; Sharon Capps, Leah; James Eaton, Dismas; Scott Douglas and the Roman soldier.
"Taking the part of Joseph will be Tom Batty. Leslie Rath will play Mary and Brian Shepherd will be narrator. The play is under the direction of the Rev. Harry Clark, pastor.
Music will be provided by the combined choirs under the direction of Bernard Ernst.
CHRIST LUTHERAN
Christmas Eve Candlelight services are scheduled for 8 and 11 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Williams Lake Road at Airport, Waterford Township.
Music will be offered by the Chorus, Junior, Chapel and Chapel-Bell choirs under the direction of Mrs. John Wiley.

Mrs. Martin Wager will direct the Senior Choir in special Christmas music at the second worship hour. Pastor Wayne E. Peterson will speak on "The Outsider."
ALDERSGATE METHODIST
"Christmas Symphony" is the theme of the program slated for Aldersgate Methodist Church Christmas Eve. The time is 7 p.m.
Narrators will be Tommy Kay and Susan Little. Cathy, Diane and Susan Norberg will present organ, piano and flute solos. Karen Norberg will sing.
TRINITY METHODIST WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
Student Recognition Sunday will be recognized at the 10:30 a.m. service tomorrow in Trinity Methodist Church, 6400 Mace, day, Waterford Township.
Mike Peterson and Mole Williams, speakers, will introduce other college students.
AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.
A Christmas Eve service is planned for 7 at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights. Music will be by the choir of the Auburn Heights Boys' Club.



READS CHRISTMAS STORY — Eleven-year-old Mary Mason of 483 Dismas (left) portrays the part of a grandmother in the play entitled "Christmas Eve With Grandma" in New Hope Baptist Church at 5 p.m. Sunday. Vanessa Hargo of 414 Bloomfield takes the part of an orphan girl.

Sing Christmas Carols

Bells Ring Out for Midnight Mass

Hundreds of mothers, fathers, boys and girls in the Pontiac area will attend programs of music and the showing of films depicting the birth of Jesus Christ Christmas Eve.
In all Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches the evening will close with parishioners kneeling in services of Holy Communion.
7:15, 8:30, 9:45, and 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. Christmas Day.
NEWMAN AVE
The congregation of St. John Methodist Church will join members of Newman AVE Church on Christmas Day for a service at 6 in the Newman Church, 233 Bagley.
A breakfast served by the Missionary Society will follow. Bloomfield Hills, Christmas Eve, will be followed by a Low Township.
Rev. A. N. Reid will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
At 4 p.m. the Bell Choral will present a concert to which the public is invited.
ST. HUGO OF THE HILLS
Midnight Mass at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, service in the Lutheran Church, Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, will light candles as they enter. Services are at 8 and 9:30 p.m.
The Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Edward Moyer will sing several Christmas selections.
OUR LADY OF REFUGE ORCHARD LAKE
Brian Callaghan will present organ music preceding Solemn High Midnight Mass at Our Lady of Refuge, Orchard Lake, Christmas Eve.
A low Mass will follow at 1:30 a.m. Masses Christmas Day are scheduled for 6, 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:15 a.m.; and 12:30 p.m.

Families will join the choir in singing carols Christmas Eve in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. The singing service beginning at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by Solemn High Mass at midnight.

Mass of the Shepherds is scheduled for 1:15 a.m.

Christmas Day Mass will be at 6, 7:30, 8:15, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; and at 12:45 p.m.

ST. BENEDICT

Solemn High Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve in St. Benedict Catholic Church will be preceded by the singing of carols at 11:30 p.m. Two Masses will follow at 1:15 a.m.

On Christmas Day parishioners will attend Mass at 6:30, 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; and 12:45 p.m.

ST. TRINITY

Children of the Christian Day School will present "Immanuel Has Come" with the use of narration, song and art at the annual Christmas Eve service in St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Auburn at Jessie.
Christmas Festival service is set for 11:15 p.m. Friday with Pastor Ralph C. Claus preaching on "Christmas Joy — Is It Whistling in the Dark, or Singing in the Light?"
Senior, Junior and Cherub choirs of St. Trinity will present Christmas music under the direction of Roger Morrison with David Barnhart at the organ.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

A Christmas Eve service of carols and candlelight is scheduled for 7:30 at the Church of Atonement, Waterford Township.
A trio composed of Mrs. Jerry Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bertram will sing "Gloria to God," and Mrs. Lloyd Golden will be heard in the solo, "Born a King."
Mrs. Golden and Mr. Bertram will present "Jesu Bambino" and "On the Hay" will be the selection by the Girls' Ensemble.
Pastor Crea M. Clark will give the meditation, entitled "Candles of the Lord."

ST. JOSEPH

Christmas carols presented by the choir of St. Joseph Catholic Church at 11:30 Christmas Eve will be followed by Midnight Mass.
Masses will be at 10 a.m. and noon on Christmas Day.

OAKLAND AVE. U. P.

Christmas carols will be sung at the 7 p.m. Christmas service Friday.

A teen-age quartet comprised of Linda Schultz, Jeanne Shafer, Jim Webb and Dennis Mott, will offer several selections and Mrs. Rose Morton will be soloist.

"Who Is He in Yonder Stall" will be presented by Paul, Craig and Mark Allebach. The evening will close with the showing of the film, "The Three Wise Boys."

ST. MICHAEL

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at Midnight Christmas Eve in St. Michael Catholic church.
Masses on Christmas morning will be 5:55, 7:30, 8:45, 10, and 11:30. A Mass at 12:45 p.m. is also scheduled.

Pastor James Hayes reports foreign exchange students arriving about Jan. 1 will stay through June. Anyone interested in opening his home to a student may contact Mrs. Harry McDonough.

Students are from Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay who speak Spanish or Portuguese.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Students at college and other institutions of higher learning will be honored at the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

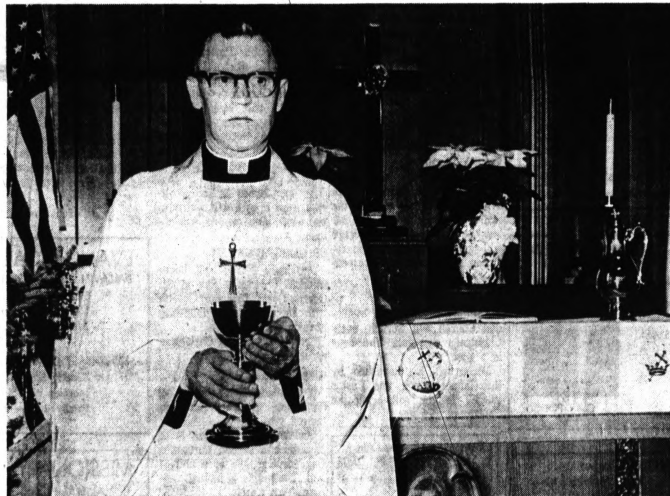
Families will join with those of other churches of the Pontiac area for a roller skating party at the University Skating Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

LADY OF THE LAKES

The singing of Christmas carols precede Midnight Mass at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, Friday evening.
Mass will be celebrated at 6



CAROLING — Singing carols are (from left) Kathy, Linda and Ralph McCarrick of 3452 Manila, Waterford Township, at the home of their pastor, the Rev. W. Nelson Miller of 25 W. Fairmont, minister of Pilgrim Holiness Church. Three-year-old Kathy doesn't read the music to "Jingle Bells" but she has memorized the words and melody. Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McCarrick are the parents.



ST. TRINITY — The Rev. Ralph C. Claus, pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, stands at the altar of his church as he will when celebrating Holy Communion at the 10 a.m. service on Christmas Day. "Christ Is the Key" will be his Communion meditation, Christmas Festival worship will be at 11:15 on Christmas Eve.

Mortgage to Be Burned at Oakland

Lexie Williams, chairman of the board of trustees, and Joyce Sweet, Sunday School superintendent, will participate in a mortgage burning ceremony at 10 a.m. Sunday in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.
The final payment was made this month on a Christian education remodeling project in 1958.

Special music will be by the Glory Note Trio composed of Mrs. Gary Bowes, Mrs. Thomas Simpson and Kathy O'Brien.

Mrs. R. G. Crites will tell the children's story at the 7 p.m. worship hour. The Ladies' Ensemble and young people home from college will present the music.

Guest at All Services

Dr. Harry Love, state director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan, will be guest speaker at all services of Calvary Baptist Church, 3750 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, Sunday.

Annual Program at Church of God

The Church of God 296 W. South Blvd. will hold its annual Christmas program at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The program will consist of recitations followed by a Christmas pageant entitled "The Shining Star".
Pastor M. J. Watkins said the public is invited.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Trinity Baptist Church will worship from 6 to 7 a.m. on Christmas Day with music by the Adult Choir.

Following worship men of the church will serve breakfast in Fellowship Hall Rev. Lee A. Cragg will preach on "Born This Day a Saviour".

Gather at Midnight

For Solemn High Mass.

Parishioners will gather at Sacred Heart Catholic Church at midnight Christmas Eve for Solemn High Mass Low Mass will follow at 1:15 a.m.

On Christmas Day Masses will be the same as on Sunday 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.



CHRISTMAS EVE — Young people of Lakeland United Presbyterian Church, Waterford Township, will sing carols at homes Christmas Eve. Shown are (from left) Tim Lambert of 7289 Williams Lake, Ellen Warnock of 5845 Olympic Parkway and Sara Ann Lambert, Tim's sister, all of Waterford Township.

Sylvan Lake at Christmas

St. Paul, Beautiful Savior Celebrate

Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church will celebrate the Feast of the Carols along with the Litany of the Christ Child at 11:30 Christmas Eve.

During the service the Christ Candle will replace the Advent Wreath, a symbol of preparing for the Lord's Birthday.

The Choral Eucharist is scheduled for midnight with the choir chanting the introit and gradual. They will sing the 18th century German carol, "Es Ist Ein' Ros, Entsprungen," and the 14th century carol, "Resonet in Laudibus."

Pastor Robert J. Sheets will preach on "The Christ Who Came—Comes Again."

Another celebration of the Eucharist will be at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

ST. PAUL

St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold the annual Candlelight Service at 11 p.m. Friday with the Senior Choir singing "Shepherd's Vision" under the direction of David Scull.

In the service of lights, ushers will light their candles from the pastor's candle. They will then light the candle of the worshiper nearest the center aisle, and he, in turn, will light the candle of the person at his side.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" will be sung softly with no other light burning but the candles.

Christmas Day Festival is planned for 10:45 a.m. with the Junior Choir singing "Infant Holy." Pastor Maurice Shackelford will preach on "God's Unsearchable Gift."

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR

Christmas Eve will be celebrated at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, 5631 N. Adams, Bloomfield Township, with a Children's service at 7 p.m. The Junior Choir will sing.

The traditional Candlelight

Service with Holy Communion will begin at 11 p.m. with music by the Senior Choir.

A Christmas Festival Service

with Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Christmas Day. Senior and Junior choirs will sing.

Pastor Points Out Need for Church Worship

CHICAGO (AP) — "Service in the world ratifies our service in the sanctuary," Rev. Michael Daves writes in the Methodist magazine. Together, but he challenges the argument that it makes no difference whether a person goes to church or not so long as he lives right.

"Worship at stated times... affects our lives in the world," he says. "Worship reminds us that God has claimed us for himself," and "in worship we are called to give the only acceptable gift to God, ourselves."

Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influence to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach. — William Ellery Channing, American clergyman.

Breakthrough Near on United Service

PHILADELPHIA — A major breakthrough toward formal religious services in which Catholics and Protestants could join as one emerged as a solid hope from a two-day meeting of representatives of the Catholic and United Presbyterian Churches.

The general format was agreed on for a three-part book to include noncharacteristic worship for general occasions such as Thanksgiving and intercession for peace, and for Bible devotions and Bible discussion outlines.

It was announced at a news conference following the Nov. 26-27 meeting that the book should be ready for joint Catholic-Presbyterian publication by the fall of next year.

In the meantime, officials of the National Council of Churches are to be consulted to assure the book's acceptability to Christians in general.

The basic draft of the worship and Bible study book was prepared jointly by Rev. John T. Middaugh of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, and Fr. Maurice Schepers, OP, theology professor at the Dominican House of Studies in Dover, Mass.

Communion at St. Paul

A Candlelight Communion service is scheduled for 11 p.m. Christmas Eve in St. Paul Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

12 Warren St.
Speaker 7:30 P.M.
Mr. H. Drake
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
6 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Church Phone: 647-3851

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Ave.
SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Mattie Spraw, Speaker
Healing Service
Mon. thru Fri. 7 P.M.
For Information Call 334-3715

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH

501 Mt. Clemens Street
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M. — EVENING 7 P.M.
Rev. C.W. Koerner



MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
8:30 and 11 A.M. Morning Worship
"GOOD TIDINGS"
7:30 P.M.
"The Result of Christmas"
Pastor Somers Preaching at All Services

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Correll Hubbs, Musical Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention



E. CLAY POLK, Pastor

Spiritualist Church of Good Samaritan

4780 Hillcrest Dr. Waterford, Mich.
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M. — Mr. Denmark
God Dwells Wherever Man Lets Him In

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: William D. Poree
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room — 14 W. Huron
Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams St. — Pontiac
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
Radio Station CKLW 800 kc

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11 a.m. Young People 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Rev. T.W. Blaud, Pastor 673-0209



SING CAROLS — Practicing parts of Christmas carols to sing at early Masses in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, 1160 Myrtle are several members of the Girls' Choir. Sister

Terese directs the choir of 70 some voices. The girls above are working on special parts.

Candlelight Communion Christmas Eve

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be received in the 10:45 service of candlelight at Central Methodist Church Christmas Eve.

The Introit will be "This Is Christ the King." Luther's "Away in a Manger" will be the anthem by the Chancel Choir. David Orser will sing "O Holy Night" by Adam.

Central Church will recognize college students Sunday with a breakfast at 7:45 a.m. In the two worship services which follow the young men and women will share in leading the congregation in prayers and responsive readings.

ST. JOHN METHODIST
Families of St. John Methodist Church will worship early Christmas morning. The hour is 5 a.m.
Music will be furnished by the Chancel Choir and Pastor W. E. Teague will bring the Christmas message.

Evangelical Holiness Church

Auburn at Morris St.
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study (Men) 7:00 P.M.
Church Phone 335-9996

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Established 33 A.D.
We Are Christ's Church
in Faith and Practice
Jesus invites you to become a member of His Body, "The Church"
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 — Lord's Day Morning
7:00 P.M. — Lord's Day Evening
7:00 P.M. — Wed. Evening
Phone 682-5736 or FE 8-2071
87 LAVERETTE ST.
1 Block West of Sears

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Corner of Auburn and Jessie Sts.
Rev. Ralph C. Claus

Christmas Worship Services

DEC. 24 - 7:30 P.M.
Christian Day School Services
Dec. 24 - 11:15 P.M.

Christmas Eve Worship Service
Senior Choir

DECEMBER 25 - 10 A.M.
Christmas Festival Service
Holy Communion — Sr. Choir

DECEMBER 26 — SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sr. Choir at 11 A.M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 - 7:30 P.M.
New Year's Eve Worship — Holy Communion

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16

A service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 p.m. followed by a candlelighting ceremony. Pastor Elmer Snyder will preach on "The First to Kneel."

FRIENDSHIP
"The congregation of Friendship Baptist Church, Williams at Lorraine, will rise early to attend the 6 a.m. service Christmas Day. Rev. Alvin Hawkins is pastor.

The youth department will sage.

Early Worship 6 A.M.
The Springfield Baptist Church members will be up early Christmas morning to attend the 6 a.m. service. Breakfast will be served. Pastor Jesse Jones will bring the Christmas message.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
BALDWIN AVE. CHURCH — 210 Baldwin
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Dwight E. Reibling, Pastor

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH—620 Mt. Clemens
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Family Night — Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Ross M. Geiger, Pastor

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

N. Cass Lake Rd. of M-59
Church Phone, FE 8401
The Rev. G. J. Berche and Rev. E. D. Porter, Pastors
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
7 P.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"The Four-Fold Gospel" "Spiritual Discoveries"
ENJOY WARMA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH — MISSOULI SYNOD
CROSS OF CHRIST
On Lane Pine at Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills
Phone 646-1887
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Dorothy H. Pooling, Pastor
FAITH
On M-56 at Ridge Rd. E. Highland
Phone 887-5350
Sunday Church School 10:15
Sunday Worship 9:30
David G. Ludwig, Pastor
GRACE
Corner of Grandville (W. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 2-1582
Sunday Church School 9:00 and 11:00
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
Richard C. Stockmayer, Pastor
PEACE
5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac
Phone 672-4438
Sunday Church School 9:00
Sunday Worship 9:30
Richard H. Fackel, Pastor
ST. PAUL
318 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 4-9403
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Church School 9:15
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
Dale Treiman, Pastor
ST. STEPHEN
Southview at Knap, Dayton Plains
Phone OR 3-8622
Sunday Church School 9:15
Sunday Church School 9:15
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30
Phyllis J. Shreve, Pastor
ST. TERESA
318 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 4-9403
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Church School 9:15
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WPON 7:05 A.M., CKLW 12:30 P.M.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN-AMERICA

ASCENSION
4150 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac
Phone OR 4-1213
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Moses Stone, Pastor
CHRIST
Airport at Wm. Lake Rd., Waterford
Phone OR 3-7331
Sunday Worship 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:30
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor
GLORIA DEI
3600 Pontiac Road, Pontiac
Phone 335-9161
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:30
Charles A. Calberg, Pastor
THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR
3431 N. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Hills
Phone ME 6-5041
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:30
Donald E. Helms, Pastor
MY HOME
517 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac
Phone 335-9881
Sunday Worship 10:15
Sunday Church School 9:30
Donald E. Helms, Pastor
SYLVAN LAKE
2399 Figs. Pontiac
Phone OR 6-0770
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30
Sunday Church School 9:15
Robert J. Shreve, Pastor

DR. and MRS. TOM MALONE

BIBLE SCHOOL — 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE — 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE — 7:00 P.M.
WED. PRAYER MEETING — 7:30 P.M.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

645 S. Telegraph
(Near Orchard Lake Rd.)

REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints, 19 First St.
11 A.M. — Elder Henry Knight
7 P.M. — High Priest Claude Cook
Guy Kramer, Pastor 852-2574

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
First Christian Church, DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
855 W. Huron St.

Meadow Brook Baptist Church
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Temporarily Meeting:
Meadow Brook Elementary School
Castleton and Munster Rds., ROCHESTER
W. R. Peterson, Pastor
(Baptist General Conference)

Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship, 11 A.M.
Baptismal Service, 7 P.M. Wed. Prayer, 7 P.M.
Friendly General Baptist Church
69 S. Astor St. FE 4-3421 334-7407
(1st St. E. of E. Blvd. between Auburn and E. Hill)
Nursery Open Each Evening Rev. Robert Garner, Pastor

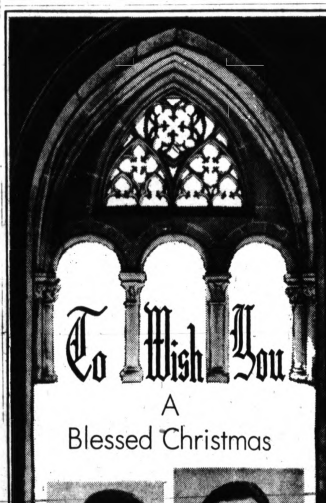
First Baptist Church
Walnut at Fourth ROCHESTER
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
"A NEW YEAR"
"GOLIATH'S 40 DAYS"
Rev. Olsen Speaking at Both Services
Rev. Donald K. Olsen, Pastor

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDDIFIELD
Rector
8:00 P.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector
11:00 P.M. — Choral Evensong and Sermon by the Rector
Christmas Day
9:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. — Festival Family Service and Christmas Pageant
Sunday
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer
Holy Baptism and Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Strum

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

2562 Dixie Highway, 2 Blocks N. of Silver Lake Rd.
Dr. John Hunter, Pastor
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.
"What Shall the End Be?"
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
"A New Vision"



DR. and MRS. TOM MALONE
BIBLE SCHOOL — 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE — 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE — 7:00 P.M.
WED. PRAYER MEETING — 7:30 P.M.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

645 S. Telegraph
(Near Orchard Lake Rd.)

FAITH

Baptist Church

3411 Airport Rd.
Independent — Fundamental
Bible Believing



Sunday SERVICES
Sunday School 10 A.M.
A Box of Candy to Each Child
in Sunday School
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Children's Christmas
Program 7 P.M.

Trouble and perplexity drive us to prayer, and prayer driveth away trouble and perplexity. — Melancthon.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Evang. Service 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8256

Christ's Church of Light

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Lotus Lake School, Waterford
Cor. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Eleanor M. O'Dell,
OR 3-4710
Rev. Gerald R. Monroe
OR 3-7650

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11 a.m. Young People 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Bland, Pastor
673-0209

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
and Sunday School
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. — Evangelical Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Major and Mrs. John Grindle
*Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited*

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
SERVICES
9:30 and 11 A.M.
Worship and Church School
Pastor ... Rev. Golen E. Hershey
Assistant ... Rev. Richard Reynolds

FIRST NAZARENE

60 STATE ST.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:00 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

The Best of The
Season's Greetings
TO OUR MANY
MEMBERS AND FRIENDS
JOHN BURTON, Minister of Music
J. E. VAN ALLEN
Pastor

CHURCH OF THE SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
Malta Temple 2924 Pontiac Road
SUNDAY, DEC. 26 — Carol and Candlelight Service
Vita Winges, Speaking
Sat., Jan. 2 — Jack Remington

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 N. PERRY AT WIDE TRACK DR.

Wishes You and Yours
A Christ Honoring Christmas
"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins."
Matthew 1:21

MAY GOD'S BLESSED SON
BECOME YOUR SAVIOUR
ANNUAL SUN. SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY

A Lovely Treat for All Youth—Children
Everybody is Welcome to Attend

NO SERVICE SUN. EVENING

Great Watch Night Service
New Year's Eve., Dec. 31st
SERVICE BEGINS AT 9:00 P.M.

THE PREMIERE SHOWING
The "PAUL CARLSON STORY"
—COLOR—53 MINUTES—

On November 24, 1964, the Entire World was Drawn to the Name of Paul Carlson. His Life was ended on a Stanleyville Street. A Great Missionary to the Congo.

SPECIAL MUSIC — BEST IN FELLOWSHIP

Attend the Church That Honors All the Bible,
for It Holds the Answer to Every Need
PASTOR ARNOLD Q. HASHMAN



FOOD FOR NEEDY — Phillip Glazier of 247 Judson and Cherry Williams of 275 Cedarale, bring fresh vegetables, a turkey, cookies and other goodies to the Hughes Street Church of God. The basket which includes toys will be given to a needy family for Christmas.

Christmas Eve Services Announced

The Rev. C. George Widdifield, rector, will give the sermon and conduct the service of Holy Communion at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve in All Saints Episcopal Church. The Junior Choir will provide the music. Choral Eucharist and sermon by the rector will follow at 11 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9 a.m. and the Festival Family Service will be at 11 a.m. on Christmas Day. The Children's White offering of canned goods and other non-perishable food will be received. The offering will be taken to St. Peter's Home. A group of children will reenact the drama of the shepherds, the angels and manger scene.

The annual Christmas Parish pilgrimage to the creche Party is scheduled for 5 p.m. were to be taken to the Oak-Sunday. The evening will open land County Children's Center with the singing of carols and this week.

reading of the Christmas story **CHRIST CHURCH** by six young people.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ADVENT
Families of the Episcopal Church of the Advent will gather Christmas Eve for a celebration of Festival Holy Communion at 7:30 and 10 p.m. A nursery will be available at the early hour. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. The service will include Holy Baptism and the singing of carols. Gifts brought last Sunday at tion of Holy Communion.

A service of Holy Baptism will be at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve at Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

The family carol service is set for 7 p.m. In addition to the singing of Christmas carols, there will be selected readings from the Holy Scriptures. Junior and Youth choirs will sing. The Parish Festival services will be at 9 and 11:30 p.m. with full choir, sermon and celebration.

ST. ANDREW WATERFORD

Christmas Eve service at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Waterford Township, will begin at 11 p.m. with the singing of carols. A choral celebration of Holy Eucharist will follow.

On Christmas Day families will gather at 10 a.m. in a celebration of the Holy Eucharist with hymns and sermon.

Christmas Service at North East

The traditional Christmas Eve worship service at North East Community E.U.B. Church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Worship will open with the singing of carols.

The Christmas story will be told with singing and Scripture reading.

Lights of the sanctuary will be extinguished during the singing of "O Holy Night" by Mrs. Jim Renfield. The congregation will stand as members hold candles and sing "Silent Night."



SING AT SERVICE — Rehearsing a duet they will sing during Christmas Eve services at Drayton Community Church, United Presbyterian Church, Waterford Township are Kathie (left) and Shirley Freeman of 4700 Sylvester, Waterford Township.

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
"Happy Birthday, Jesus, Baby"
James M. Bank, preaching
Dec. 24 — Candlelight 10:45 P.M.
Broadcast on WPON 7460 — 11:15 A.M.
Church School 9:00-10:45

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
South Saginaw at Judson — Clyde E. Smith, Pastor
Sunday Services 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"FROM BETHLEHEM TO JERUSALEM"
Rev. Clyde E. Smith
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Midweek "The Will of God"

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills — FE 8-8233 and FE 2-2752
Morning Worship 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.
Ample Parking Samuel C. Seizer, Min. Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
Grant at Auburn Ave.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
— Eric G. Wehrli, pastor

ALDERSGATE METHODIST
1536 Baldwin FE 5-7797
Horace G. Murry, pastor
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Oakland Park Youth Serve

Oakland Park Methodist Church will observe the traditional Christmas Eve service with young people participating.

Paul Harris will serve as an acolyte at the 11 p.m. candlelight service; Rebecca Troy and Carol Harris, attendants; and William Woodworth and Raymond Council, ushers.

Pastor James W. Deeg will bring the message. This will be the last Christmas in the present building as a new church is presently under construction on Kennet across from the Louise Alcott School.

A Student Recognition Service will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. This is an annual worship period when the importance of higher education is stressed to all college students home for the holidays.

The Rev. William Hertel, a ministerial student and one of Oakland Park youth, will give the sermon. A student at Garrett Seminary, he is currently serving the church in Niles.

"Rockets, Missiles and Christ" will be his subject. Others taking part in the service include Jean McFarland, Jane Ridley, and Deborah Collison.

An informal reception for high school seniors and all college students will be held in the home of the pastor Dec. 30.

Holy Night Services

Festival Services will be held on Christmas Eve at 8:30 and 11 p.m. in Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Township.

MOVED TO NEW LOCATION
BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD
2639 Keith Rd. Just off Willow
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10 A.M.
SINGERSHIP 5:30 P.M.
Pastor: DON CHARTER
For Transportation Call 873-0808

Pontiac Unity Center
8 N. GENESEE (Corner W. Huron)
Sunday Worship
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Metaphysical Bible Study Class
Wednesdays 8 P.M.
Everett A. Dell, Minister 335-2773

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark
9:45 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
11:00 Morning Worship
Sermon: Student Sunday
by Bethany Youth
6:00 B.Y.F. Meeting
Friday 7:30 P.M. New Year's
Eve Service
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Kautz, Pastor

I have held many things in my hands, and I have lost them all; but whatever I have placed in God's hands, that I still possess. — Martin Luther.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Loy Barger, Pastor
FE 4-6994

CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike at Anderson
Church Phone 335-3733
S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People
Engleavor
7 P.M.
Wednesday

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodland at Lorne Pine
Bloomfield Hills — MI 7-2380
Robert Marshall, Minister
"UNITARIANS AND MARTIN BUBER"
9:30 and 11:00 Worship Services
9:30 Nursery through 6th Grade
11:00 Nursery through 12th Grade

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
3609 Lorena Drive
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11 A.M.
"Recipe for a Happy New Year"
Dedication of Bibles
Evening Service 7 P.M.
"The Church With Lost Love"

THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST
Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

PONTIAC
1180 N. Perry
Bible Study
8:55 and 11:10 A.M.
Worship 7:50 A.M.
9:55 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Boyd Glover, Minister

PONTIAC
210 Hughes St.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Periods
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Bible Study
Tuesday, 8 P.M.

WALLED LAKE
1367 N.
Pontiac Trail,
Bible Study
10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
and 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:15 P.M.
Carson Spivey, Minister

HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 9, Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
ENROLL IN
BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555 — Pontiac, Michigan

FIRST Baptist Church

NEW YEAR'S EVE CONCERT
8:30 P.M. through 12:00
YOU ARE INVITED

REV. A. CLAIR HESS
Director of Music
Radio Bible Class
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Tenor Soloist

Composer — Tenor Soloist
Trombone Artist
Soprano Soloist —
Accomplished Musician

FRANK AND FLORA JEAN GARLOCK
Bob Jones University

OAKLAND AND SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1821 — Michigan's FIRST Baptist Church

WATCH THE NEW YEAR
IN LISTENING TO THE
BEST IN SACRED MUSIC

Refreshments
Will Be Served

Stalls Soviet Goods, E. Europeans Claim

HAS LOW OVERHEAD
LOW PRICES

Check Us for Quality Diamonds

FREE Engraving

Lou-Mor
RINGS

**Bloomfield Miracle Mile
NEAR CUNNINGHAM'S
Bloomfield Plaza
Telegraph and W. Maple**

The driver of the monster, Jack Jones of Bedford, said a car pulled out in front of him and when he stepped on the brakes his engine quit and he lost control.

The driver of the monster, Jack Jones of Bedford, said a car pulled out in front of him and when he stepped on the brakes his engine quit and he lost control.

commander. The cards also say that "you cannot and must not" mistreat the prisoner, humiliate or degrade him, take any of his personal effects which have no military value or refuse medical treatment if required and available, adding "always treat your prisoner humanely."

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A 60,000-seat sports stadium will be built south of Crosley Field near the downtown area as part of Cincinnati's bid for a National Football League franchise.



WKC Phone
Federal
3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

CHECK OUR LAST MINUTE GIFT LIST of FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

- **GOOD TASTE COSTS NO MORE AT WKC!**
- **WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL!**
- **DELIVERY GUARANTEED BEFORE CHRISTMAS!**
- **NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!**

SMALL APPLIANCES!

Choose From General Electric, Dominion, Dormeyer, Sunbeam

- ☐ STEAM-DRY IRONS
- ☐ PORTABLE MIXERS
- ☐ CARVING KNIVES
- ☐ BLENDERS
- ☐ 4 and 2 SLICE TOASTERS
- ☐ COFFEE MAKERS
- ☐ ELECTRIC FRY PANS
- ☐ CAN OPENERS
- ☐ KNIFE SHARPENERS
- ☐ ROTISSERIES

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Choose from Frigidaire, Philco, Maytag, Speed Queen

- ☐ REFRIGERATORS
- ☐ WASHERS
- ☐ DRYERS
- ☐ GAS RANGES
- ☐ ELECTRIC RANGES
- ☐ DISHWASHERS
- ☐ FREEZERS

FURNITURE

Choose From Modern, Traditional, Early American and Provincial

- ☐ FLOOR & TABLE LAMPS
- ☐ DESKS AND CHAIRS
- ☐ ALL STYLE TABLES
- ☐ DINETTE SETS
- ☐ DINING ROOMS
- ☐ BEDROOM SUITES
- ☐ LIVING ROOM SUITES
- ☐ ALL STYLE CHAIRS

STEREO PHONOS

Choose From Magnavox, RCA Victor and VM

- ☐ PORTABLE STEREOS
- ☐ CONSOLE STEREOS
- ☐ HI-FI RECORD PLAYERS

TELEVISION SETS

Choose From Magnavox, RCA Victor, Motorola, Philco

- ☐ PORTABLE TV SETS
- ☐ CONSOLE TV SETS
- ☐ COLOR TV SETS
- ☐ COMBINATION STEREO-RADIO-TV SETS
- ☐ TABLE MODEL TV SETS

TAPE RECORDERS

- ☐ WOLLENSAK RECORDERS
- ☐ TRANSISTOR RECORDERS

FLOOR CARE ITEMS

Choose from Eureka, Hoover and Shetland

- ☐ UPRIGHT VACUUMS
- ☐ CANISTER VACUUMS
- ☐ FLOOR POLISHERS

COOKING and DINING

- ☐ MELMAC DINNERWARE
- ☐ CHINA DINNERWARE
- ☐ TEFLON COOKWARE
- ☐ CORNING WARE
- ☐ STAINLESS FLATWARE
- ☐ SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE
- ☐ GLASSWARE

PERSON-TO-PERSON CREDIT

• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
• 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

RADIOS

Choose From General Electric, Magnavox, RCA Victor, Sony, and Panasonic

- ☐ TABLE RADIOS
- ☐ CLOCK RADIOS
- ☐ AM-FM RADIOS
- ☐ AM-FM-SHORTWAVE
- ☐ TRANSISTOR RADIOS

MUSICAL ITEMS

- ☐ FULL SIZE GUITARS
- ☐ STEREO PHONOS

MISCELLANEOUS

- ☐ AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE
- ☐ PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
- ☐ POLAROID CAMERAS
- ☐ KEYSTONE COLOR MOVIE CAMERA OUTFITS
- ☐ BINOCULARS

MEN'S FINE JEWELRY

In Rich Yellow or White Gold

- ☐ CUFF LINK SETS
- ☐ TIE BAR SETS

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

- ☐ TV SNACK TRAYS
- ☐ DECORATOR CLOCKS
- ☐ ALARM CLOCKS
- ☐ CUCKOO CLOCKS
- ☐ ELECTRIC SHAVERS
- ☐ HOSTESS SETS
- ☐ DISHMASTERS
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Patricia Shontz Will Enjoy This Christmas

After Kidney Surgery

Yule Bright for Avon Woman

By JANICE KLOUSER
AVON TOWNSHIP — This will be "one of the best Christmases in a long time" for 24-year-old Mrs. James Shontz and her family.

It will be the first one she can remember that she hasn't been too sick or too far in debt to enjoy.

Mrs. Shontz of 1895 Tamm is the young mother who underwent a delicate kidney transplant operation last August in the Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic.

Home exactly two months today, Mrs. Shontz says she has never felt better.

"This is like a whole new life for me," she said. "I've got a lot to be thankful for this Christmas."

She said that last Christmas she was too sick to enjoy it and in past years she and her husband owed so many hospital bills they couldn't have much of a Christmas.

Mrs. Shontz lost a kidney when she was 18 years old as the result of a childhood fall and has been sick and in and out of hospitals most of the time since then.

Her second kidney began failing when her son Jimmy was born two years ago.

Four months ago she received a healthy kidney from her father.

Clarkston JC's Name Winner of Yule Contest

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—The Henry Brendle family of 8809 Lakeview was named winner of the Clarkston Jaycees outdoor Christmas decorating contest yesterday.

The Brendles will receive \$25 and a trophy, according to a Jaycee spokesman.

Second place in the competition went to the George Langs of 6185 Clarkston, while the Robert Neuhauf family of 6542 Cranberry Lake finished third.

More than 700 homes were entered in the contest, announced Jaycee judges.

Candlelight Service to Feature 3 Choirs

TROY—A candlelight service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve at the First Methodist Church, 6363 Livernois.

The chancel, youth and church choir will present a cantata, "Carol of Christmas." The program will include traditional music and scripture readings.

Permit OK'd for Developer

Apartment Complex Planned in Avon Twp.

AVON TOWNSHIP—The Township Board agreed last night that Sydney Weinberger, president of College Park Development Co., may be issued a building permit for a proposed apartment development on Walton between Old Perch and Adams.

Two weeks ago, the board instructed the building department not to issue any building permits until Weinberger satisfactorily explained why he has increased the number of units from 48 to 60.

When the township zoning board granted the firm permission last month to enlarge the development, the Avon Township Inter-Authority Council objected on the basis that the company signed an agreement two years ago for a maximum of 48 units.

The association claimed that the firm was breaking good faith with the addition of 12 more units. The association originally opposed the project but withdrew its objections when the limit agreement was included in deed restrictions.

The original 48-unit plan calls for six apartments, each containing eight units. The new plan has three apartments of 20 units each.

NOT FEASIBLE
Weinberger explained last night that it is not economically feasible to construct six eight-unit buildings. He said the three 20-unit buildings will allow for larger sized apartments.

The new plans also allow for a playground and more parking space. Weinberger said the buildings will be constructed so as to be as maintenance-free as possible.

Township Clerk Thelma Spencer said Weinberger has not yet applied for the building permit.

She said the doctors are amazed that she is doing so well. An X ray taken a short time ago showed what the doctors said looked to be a perfectly normal kidney.

Staggering hospital bills have been offset by funds raised by friends and neighbors and by insurance. Shontz is an apprentice machinist at the Ford Motor Co.'s Sterling Township plant.

"She was so skinny and so weak we didn't think she would make it," she said. "Then right after the operation she was sitting up and eating like a horse. "It was hard to believe."

NEAR HOSPITAL
After the operation, Mrs. Miller stayed with her daughter in an apartment near the hospital for several weeks.

"They told me then that I probably wouldn't be home for Christmas," said Mrs. Shontz, "but everything went so well I was able to come home in October."

Mrs. Shontz manages to pursue a nearly normal life despite all that everything but lifting heavy objects.

"I haven't been able to lift Jimmy since June," she said, "but he seems to know I can't do things and he has learned to do them for himself."

OWN HOUSEWORK
She does all her own housework although "it takes practically all day."

She has to avoid crowds because of the danger of infection. She is taking pills which prevent the body from rejecting a foreign tissue such as her new kidney — but which also lowers the body's resistance to germs.

"My husband won't let me go anywhere there are crowds," she said. "He's like an old mother hen."

She said a cold in a normal person would be like pneumonia to her.

YULE SHOPPING
She managed to do all her Christmas shopping in the early mornings before the crowds were in the stores.

Every other week Mrs. Shontz must go to Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, for a check-up, and she has periodic checkups at the Cleveland Clinic.

"I have to go to Cleveland after Christmas," she said, "but I think it may be the last time."

School Districting Plans to Be Submitted to State

The Oakland County School Reorganization Committee yesterday made its final commitment to proposals concerning three small school districts.

The committee will submit recommendations on the Novi, Dublin and North Oxford districts to the State School Reorganization Committee.

Proposed are the annexation of Dublin to the Walled Lake District and North Oxford to Oxford.

The committee recommends that Novi be allowed to establish a complete kindergarten through 12th grade program.

Organized last spring, the county committee was charged with recommending methods of compliance with a 1964 state law requiring all districts to offer a 13-year program.

NOT COMPLETE
Dublin, Novi and North Oxford are the only three districts in the county with incomplete school programs.

The Oxford-North Oxford merger hinges on approval by the state superintendent of public instruction and voters of both districts.

The committee voted down a previous recommendation on the proposed Dublin-Walled Lake merger, which called for annexation without boundary changes.

The new proposal, approved by a 10-2 margin, suggests that a small portion of White Lake Township, south of Elizabeth Lake Road and west of Williams Lake Road, also be annexed to Walled Lake.

The small area presently is part of the Waterford Township School District. Less than 30 school children are involved, according to residents.

Committee member Mary Elizabeth Smith of Royal Oak proposed the amendment. The only dissenters were R. A. Ambrose of Oxford and Herbert Sillman of Oak Park.

George G. Garver, superintendent of Walled Lake Schools, and Barbara Scully, also of Walled Lake, were the primary spokesmen for acquisition of the additional land.

Garver and Mrs. Scully pointed out the importance of the acquisition, listing geographical, transportation and financial advantages.

FUTURE POSSIBILITY
Mrs. Scully also cited the possibility of Waterford Township attaining cityhood in the near future and ultimately limiting its school district to residents living within its own boundaries.

Voters of the Walled Lake, Dublin and Waterford Township districts will decide the annexation issue in their June school elections if the move is approved by the state committee.

The state body meets Jan. 6. The county committee expects to receive word within the next 60 days.

Farmington Controversy

COUNCIL OKs Rezoning for Apartments

FARMINGTON — The City Council has rezoned 6.1 acres of property in the Rouge River flood plain to permit construction of an apartment complex on stills.

The unanimous decision by the five city councilmen following months of controversy and study of the matter.

Affected property is north of Grand River and west of Lakeway.

Omar Sanderson of Sanderson Real Estate Co. requested the change to permit construction of 91 apartments in seven buildings there.

The buildings would be supported on nine-foot columns so that the foundations will not interfere with the flood plain.

"BETTER USE"
Owners of adjacent property had objected to the project on the basis that the buildings would affect the flood plain and

son has been offered \$75,000 for his property. The price was considered to represent a fair market value by William Grabendike, Birmingham appraiser.

In his last appearance before the council, Sanderson presented four petitions.

SIGNED BY 15
One was signed by 15 persons who requested that their names be removed from the petitions objecting to the rezoning.

Another, with signatures of 23 adjacent property owners, urged the council to rezone the property to multiple residential.

A third petition requested that the council not buy the property.

Finally, 85 local businessmen signed a petition backing the rezoning.

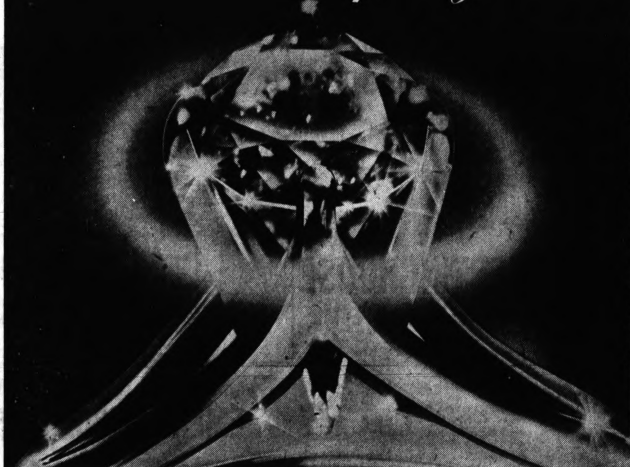
Also urging the council to approve the rezoning was a letter from the board of directors of the Board of Commerce.

AFTER ESTIMATING the Haron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Dinan estimated the cost of a park acquisition program at \$76,000.

Hall of the sum might be obtained under a federal open space land grant, he noted.

Dinan also said that Sanderson

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Maturing Is Varied in Ages 5-7

By DAVID NYDIK
UPI Education Specialist

What is the 5- to 7-year-old like?

The characteristics, needs and interests of children change with their age. Although each of these varies with the individual, there are some needs which are typical of children in a particular age range.

Children do develop at different rates. Parents should always remember this so that they do not become upset and place undesirable pressure upon their children.

Comparison with other children are always made. This is dangerous if the parents expect all children of the same age to be at the same level of ability and achievement.

What are some of the typical needs of children in the kindergarten through second-grade years? They generally need 10-12 hours of sleep.

DON'T LIKE BATHS

They usually resist taking a bath. They grow 2-3 inches and gain 3-6 pounds each year. They like large servings of food but usually can't finish everything.

They are especially active in the area of running, jumping, climbing and other major physical movements. Speed, control and accuracy improve rapidly. Girls like to play house and boys like rough games.

Children of this age group are actually frightened of imaginary creatures such as witches and dragons. They don't like being alone. Girls seem to show more fear than boys.

Boys tend to quarrel and use more physical force than girls. All seem to have poor table manners. There is an attempt to show independence by using bad language and being untidy.

NEED PRESTIGE

There is a great deal of interest in being "one of the gang." There is a need for gaining prestige and an opportunity to make contributions to the group.

Parents should provide children of this age range with many experiences. The children learn by doing.

They like to take things apart and put them together again. Although they can pay attention to some activities for increasing periods of time, they will need activities which are generally short-lived.

DON'T SHAME

There is much value in play acting. Humiliation and shame should be carefully avoided.

There is a need to develop respect for things which belong to others. The child should not be constantly nagged. He needs to feel somewhat independent.

All children need love and affection. Parents sometimes hesitate to show affection with this age group because the child seems to have become so independent.

Remember that this is only a way of declaring his freedom. He is still a young child and needs much love and attention from adults.

ACT NATURAL

In working with their children, parents should be relaxed. Tense parents cause tense children. Act naturally. Use common sense.

Don't be so dedicated to all the advice which you read that you are afraid to act.

Children and parents have a natural understanding of each other. If parents can avoid structuring every minute of the child's present and future life, they will have a much more relaxed and pleasant relationship with the child.

You Will Like the Blue Ribbon!

Rubber Plantations Viet Battlefields

COURTENAY, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. infantrymen are calling it "the war of the rubber plantations."

The label covers the frustrations of beating through the jungles for three days, then possibly getting sudden death from a tree on the fourth. It is knowing that the enemy may have the drop on you from his tunnels and spider holes.

It is the realization that as you roam around the countryside you may be nibbled at or swallowed as the enemy sees fit. That is the shape of the war for thousands of U.S. infantrymen in Viet Nam today.

ALL TRAILS

Sooner or later, all trails lead to the rubber plantations.

The rubber plantation war was fought by U.S. paratroopers at one point last weekend around the Courtenay Plantation 40 miles east of Saigon. Farther south, U.S. 1st Division infantrymen were at the Long Khanh Plantation, beating the brush. Vietnamese troops combed the Xuan Loc Plantation to the north.

No one goes near the Michelin Plantation north of Saigon without a regiment of troops. Even a regiment may not be enough. The last regiment in there was wiped out.

There are many other rubber plantations — attractive to the Viet Cong because they have the raw human labor essential for their mobility.

Most rubber workers are Communist, organized years ago by skilled labor agitators. And the thousands of acres of rolling rubber lands provide perfect concealment for the Viet Cong.

The rubber workers give them food and intelligence and raw rubber, this to be distributed to small holders in the jungles who in turn sell it to city marketers.

Most of the plantations are owned by large French companies, but the intensity of the war and heavy tax burdens by both sides in the war have made plantation work increasingly unrewarding.

Some Frenchmen still brave it out in baronial splendor at their

plantations, commuting to Saigon by small plane and trying to build up their plantations with young trees.

VIET MANAGERS

More and more Frenchmen are turning over the plantations to Vietnamese managers. A brigade from the 1st Infantry Division is headquartered in the large concrete home of a former French plantation manager. A major U.S. military effort has been concentrated around these plantations because of large Viet Cong troop movements.

The frustrations of the rubber plantations have led U.S. military planners to make certain changes in tactics. The word now is: when any contact

is made with the enemy, bring in the artillery and the air and blast them out of their hiding places.

With this conventional firepower, the U.S. planners hope to achieve what weeks of footslogging have failed to do.

TACTICAL PROBLEMS

But the rubber plantations pose tremendous tactical problems, similar to the initial stalemate when the hedgerows of Normandy were encountered in World War II.

The hedgerow problem was solved with bulldozers. No one has developed a solution yet to the rubber trees.

Ten thousand Americans are over 100 years or older; 6 million are over 75.



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China Is Preparing for Attack by U.S.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—U.S. reporters are barred from Red China. The writer of this dispatch, a Briton who lives in Palo Alto, Calif., has been there four times. This dispatch is presented to show the situation in China as he observed it on his latest trip.)

By FELIX GREENE
Distributed by the Associated Press

LONDON—The government in Peking is convinced that a U.S. attack on China has become highly probable.

I was not told this by Mao Tse-tung or Chou En-lai, but after five weeks of recent travel through Communist China, I find this conclusion inescapable.

There is evidence that the people are being prepared for a major confrontation.

Chen Yi, the foreign minister, declared last September:

"It is up to the U.S. President and the Pentagon to decide whether the United States wants a big war with China."

WELCOME

If the United States is determined to launch a war, he said, "they are welcome to come sooner — to come as early as tomorrow."

Empty bombast?

I don't think so.

Behind this "Come on, we're waiting for you," challenge is the belief that the United States — if it faces an impasse in Viet Nam and is unable to concede defeat — may, against its better military judgment, attempt to find a solution by widening the area of conflict.

Chen Yi's challenge also springs from a supreme confidence in China's defense capacity.

Whenever I went in China I saw young people drilling and taking target practice. The civilian militiamen have been re-activated and extended so that almost every 10-40, women as well as men, is in training.

ALL PROFICIENT

Every commune, every village I visited had its civilian defense unit — sturdy young peasant girls and boys becoming proficient with rifles and bayonet.

As a result, China today can mount the greatest defense in depth that the world has ever seen.

She could mobilize, I was told (and after what I saw I could believe it), a civilian defense army of 100 million in a matter of hours.

Britain's Field Marshal Lord Montgomery was in China in 1960. After seeing the country's civilian militia he laid down a cardinal rule of war: never commit an army to fight on the mainland of China.

The civilian militia has since been greatly extended.

But, I asked one military

commander in the country what use is all this defense manpower against bombing attacks on the cities?

His reply ran something like this:

"Bombing cities cannot alone win a war. It is, of course, humanly destructive and damaging, but it cannot seriously diminish our resistance capacities."

"In Korea, the U.S. bombing had virtually no effect on the capacity of North Korea to continue the fight."

(Looking this up afterward I found that the official history of the U.S. Air Force appears to corroborate this. "In little more than a month," says this history, "U.S. bombers had neutralized all but one strategic bombing objective contributing support to the North Korea people's army" — but the war went on for another three years.)

NOT BELLIGERENT

Yet with all this drilling the Chinese are not in what would be called a "militaristic" mood.

I have seen militarism in prewar Germany—the parades, the incessant glorification of war, the strutting officers, the arrogance and narrowness of the military mind.

There is none of this in China today.

I have been to China four times in recent years. I have never seen them more militan-

ly prepared yet more relaxed than they are today.

The people walking in the streets, or strolling through the parks, were more at ease and certainly less suspicious of a foreigner like myself, than I have ever seen them.

ECONOMIC RISE

Part of the reason is that after years of difficulties, things are improving greatly in China. Two years ago they were just pulling out of the lean years — the food shortages and industrial setbacks of 1960-62.

Today there were no signs of food shortages. Food stores have ample supplies. Meat is no longer rationed and seemed to be plentiful. Rice and wheat still are rationed, but the rations are generous and are not normally fully used.

If we in the West still have an image of China as a "hungry nation" we must abandon that idea. China is hungry no more. Peking has imported several hundred million dollars worth of wheat.

STRESS QUALITY

The department stores are crowded and in the larger cities a special stores have been opened for children's clothes and toys. For a year or more "quality" has been stressed in factories. Bicycles are up to Western standards and have come down appreciably in price since 1963. Streets are crowded with them. Though there is certainly no

traffic problem, there are many more automobiles on the streets than two years ago. As taxis become more available, pedicabs are being withdrawn. The majority of trucks now are of Chinese manufacture. Formerly they were mostly Russian.

From what I have seen I believe that within a few years China will need to import only a relatively small amount of the more advanced machinery and equipment.

While the general well-being of the Chinese people undoubtedly is advancing, no one in China is allowed to forget the "struggle against U.S. imperialism."

In the village communes, in the factory discussion groups, in school rooms, it is the major topic.

SUPPORT NORTH VIET

They applaud the stand in Viet Nam. In remote rural schools, I saw special blackboards set aside on which successes scored by the Viet Cong could be announced. As each U.S. plane is shot down in North Viet Nam, in thousands of schools throughout China signs are changed to show the latest total.

One evening I had dinner in a small restaurant in Peking with a Chinese friend I have known many years. My friend—a distinguished historian—was educated at Cambridge University and speaks English fluently. He said rather reflectively:

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TILE

Caberfae Plans 2 Racing Camps During Holidays

Caberfae Ski Area at Cadillac will have its annual junior racing camp Sunday through Friday, divided into two three-day sessions.

Ski school director Bob Meyer will head the camp staff. One of the top racers on the state circuit, Meyer last winter coached Greg Schwartz to the 1965 National Junior Alpine title. The camp instruction will stress technique, weight distribution, edge control and other methods advocated by the U.S. Olympic Alpine coach Bob Beattie.

Junior racers may attend either of the three-day camps. Additional information is available by contacting Caberfae.

Directory of Pontiac Area Ski Facilities

RESORT	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	HEAD PRO	SLOPE FACILITIES
Alpine Valley	6775 Highland, Milford	887-4180	Ed O'Neill	2 chair lifts, 4 T-Bars, 9 rope tows
Dryden	4237 Hough, Dryden	SW 6-3371	Pete Chance	J Bar, 8 rope tows, dormitory
Kandahar (Priv. club)	11375 Foley, Pontiac	629-9126	Tony Zamboni	8 rope tows, ski jump
Pine Knob	7777 Pine Knob, Clarkston	625-2641	D. O'Brien, M. Haefili	2 chair lifts, 7 rope tows
Mount Brighton	4141 Bauer, Brighton	227-1451	Gene Hill	J-Bar, 5 rope tows
Mount Christie	1680 Davison Lake, Oxford	628-3957	Al McDonald	2 Pomalifts, 7 rope tows
Mount Grampian	Lakeville Rd., Oxford	628-4505	Steve Vengler	Pomalift, 7 rope tows, ski jump
Mount Holly	13536 Dixie, Holly	637-7371	Walt Rumiz, Stan Koska	Chair lift, 2 T-Bars, 10 rope tows
Silverbell Village	4385 Bald Mt., Pontiac	338-9277	Kurt Ramel	2 T-Bars, 10 rope tows
Teepie Hill (Pontiac Ski Club)	Highland State Recreation Area, Milford	629-7150	George Newton	2 rope tows (natural snow)

Warm Spell Hurts Holiday Ski Hopes

The weather is threatening to ruin area resort operators plans to open the winter ski season in earnest this weekend. Encouraged for the past week by freezing temperatures and light snowfalls, the owners are all set to welcome the season but may be stymied by the promised mild, rainy spell due today and tomorrow.

Some resorts have been operating at a limited capacity for two weeks, offering fair-to-good skiing on beginners' and intermediate slopes.

Regardless of the conditions, all local areas with the exception of Silverbell Village will close between 5 and 6 p.m. tomorrow. Silverbell will stay open as long as it is busy.

Two areas, Alpine Valley and Mount Grampian will be closed

all day Christmas. The others—if weather permits—will have various opening hours.

OPEN EARLY

Both Silverbell and Mount Holly plan to open early for full day operations. Pine Knob has announced a noon start. Dryden 2 p.m., Mount Christie 3 p.m. and Mount Brighton 3 p.m.

Changes will be apparent at all areas by the skiers venturing out for the first time this winter.

Dryden, Silverbell and Pine Knob have significantly increased their snow-making capabilities. Dryden, also, has added lighting, as has Grampian.

Brighton and Grampian have groomed their hills. Alpine has expanded the dismount areas off its chair lifts; and Holly lengthened one of its advanced slopes.

Silverbell blacktopped its parking lot and entrance road, renovated its cafeteria service, and widened its advance run. Pine Knob revamped its rental facilities; and Christie renovated its lodge, and changed its T-Bar to a second pomalift.

Both Alpine and Brighton have added refreshment lounges, and Alpine also has added to its ski shop, Kandahar Ski Club, which now runs The Summit as a private club, is adding a low ski jump for the training of jumpers.

2 Red Wings Return vs. New York Tonight

DETROIT (AP)—Bill Gadsby and Floyd Smith will be back in the Detroit Red Wings lineup tonight when the club meets New York in a National Hockey League game.

Gadsby had missed Detroit's last 10 games because of a knee operation, and Smith was out three games with a bruised shoulder.

With Gadsby's return, rookie Bob Wall was sent back to the Pittsburgh farm club.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L T Pts. GP GA
Montreal 16 6 4 34 31 62
Chicago 16 6 2 34 32 63
Detroit 12 10 4 28 72 75
Toronto 12 10 4 28 72 75
New York 6 14 7 19 76 67
Boston 18 3 13 31 61

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 4, New York 3
Today's Games
New York at Detroit
Friday's Games
No games scheduled

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	18	12	.600	—
Philadelphia	18	12	.600	—
Cincinnati	12	18	.400	3
New York	12	18	.400	3
Western Division	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	19	18	.514	—
Baltimore	18	17	.514	—
San Francisco	16	20	.444	3 1/2
San Diego	15	17	.462	4
Detroit	21	20	.514	7 1/2

Today's Games
Boston 123, New York 120, overtime
Baltimore 129, Cincinnati 122, overtime
San Francisco 114, Detroit 104
Today's Games
Detroit at Los Angeles
Friday's Games
No games scheduled

Cleveland Ace Tops

Brown Gets MVP Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Brown, everybody's choice for All-Star fullback, has been named the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League in the Associated Press poll.

A total of six athletes received votes from the 42-man panel, three in each of the 14 league cities. Brown drew 34 of them. John Unitas, Baltimore's crippled quarterback, got three and Dave Parks, San Francisco's great end, received two. The others were scattered one each to Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, Ken Willard of San Francisco and Pete Retzlaff of Philadelphia.

Brown, always a controversial figure, easily won his eighth rushing title in nine years as a pro with 1,544 yards in 289 carries.

It was his second best year but short of his record of 1,863 in 1963. He broke Lerney Moore's

touchdown record with 21 but finished second to Sayers, who wound up with 22.

The Cleveland Browns' ace, who will be 30 on Feb. 17, has said repeatedly that 1966 will be his last year. It is working out. He is expected to retire after the next season.

"I feel with Gale Sayers in the league I can really leave," Brown said at a recent luncheon honoring the two players.

"I most likely will play next year and then call it quits. Art Modell, who owns the club, has talked about it with me. He knows how I feel."

Seek Top Rating Among Netters for 'Peaches'

NEW YORK (AP)—Jane (Peaches) Bartkowicz of Hamden, Mich., Bob Lutz of Los Angeles and Zan Guerry of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., were recommended Wednesday as the top young tennis players in the nation.

In recommending national rankings for the youngsters, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association placed Miss Bartkowicz first in both singles and doubles in girls 18 years and younger and girls 16 years and under.

Lutz was named the top junior singles player, for 18-year-olds and under, while Guerry was placed at the head of the singles grouping for boys 16 and under. All three players hold the national championships for their divisions.

The rankings must be approved at the USLTA annual meeting Feb. 5 at Palm Beach, Fla.

Wings in Detroit tonight in the only NHL game on tap.

Hull's production came on the eve of being named Canada's top athlete of 1964. He said he was honored and pleased with the selection and that "my mom and dad in Pointe Aux Trembles will be very proud."

Hull's output boosted his league scoring lead to five points over teammate Stan Mikita and six over Montreal's Bobby Rousseau. The Golden Jet now has 25 goals and 16 assists for 41 points.

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SKI AMERICAN

Ski Walking

By GEORGE ENGEL

Written for NEA

In skiing, as in everything else, you walk before you run. At first begin without the poles so that you stress natural balance and a natural arm swing—right foot forward, left arm forward, left foot forward, right arm forward.

Slide the feet along the snow instead of picking them up. Shift the weight from rear ski to the one advanced.

When you feel comfortable, grip the poles in each hand. At the top of a normal arm swing, place the pole tip near the boot on the side and push to learn gliding across the snow.

Now you're ready to take off. (NEXT: Running position.)



WALKING—George Engel, ski instructor at Winter Park, Colo., shows position for walking on skis.

Jackson Cagers Win

SPRING ARBOR (AP)—Jackson Community College outlasted Olivet 88-84 in a basketball game Wednesday night to win the Kiwanis Christmas Tournament.

George Halas Local Cage Tourney Won't Retire After Honor

CHICAGO (AP)—George S. Halas, the Chicago Bear just voted Coach of the Year in the National Football League, never was further from retirement.

"First of all, I am only 70—not 71 as many authors erroneously insist," smiled the NFL pioneer who received the same honor in 1963 when his club won the NFL championship.

"Secondly, I have a philosophy based on an epigram written by a noted attorney, Louis Nizer, that goes: 'Nothing is work unless you'd rather be doing something else.'"

"And I would rather not be doing anything else than being with football, football players, my coaches and my team."

The Coach of the Year title went to Halas Wednesday in closely contested balloting by a panel of 42 sports writers and sportscasters—three from each of the 14 NFL cities—polled by The Associated Press.

Local Cage Tourney at Jefferson JHS

A four-team recreation basketball tournament opens at 7 p.m. tonight on the Jefferson Junior High School court.

Promoter Roy White has lined up his Unbeatables No. 1 team, the Amigo's Club, a College All-Stars entry, and the Detroit Northern High School alumni for the competition.

Pairings will be announced prior to the start of play tonight. The two winners will meet in the finals at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday at Jefferson, preceded by the consolation contest.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

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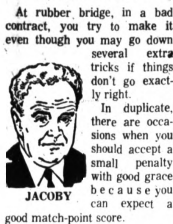
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Jacoby on Bridge

By JACOBY & SON



At rubber bridge, in a bad contract, you try to make it even though you may go down several extra tricks if things don't go exactly right. In duplicate, there are occasions when you should accept a small penalty with good grace because you can expect a good match-point score.

South's three no-trump contract is a reasonable one indeed, and he has every right to assume that most other South players will be in the same contract.

West opens with the seven of spades. East takes his ace and returns the king. West wins with the king and leads back the ten to clear the suit.

South is certain, from the fact

NORTH (D) 23	
63	AKJ
AKJ	KJ9873
WEST	
AK10872	AK95
Q732	Q65
984	8542
EAST	
QJ4	AK109
AK109	10732
Q10	32
Neither vulnerable	
North East South West	
1 Pass 1 Pass	
2 Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
3 Pass 3 Pass	
Opening lead—7.	

that East returned the nine-spots, that West started with five spades and that West's play of the king indicated that he held a sure entry for the last two spades.

Thus, South sees that, if he knocks out the ace of clubs, he

will be down one trick. He also notes that, if everything goes well, he can play diamonds and hearts and make his contract without ever touching the club suit. Two successful finesse and a satisfactory diamond break are needed.

In rubber bridge, he should try. He has about one chance in four or five to succeed and he only risks a few extra 50-point tricks.

In duplicate, he should settle for down one and beat all those players who tried for their contracts and went down several tricks.

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 4 Pass 7. You, South, are not vulnerable and hold: AK75 W02 AKQJ76 A5. What do you do? A—Bid four no-trump to check for aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION You bid four no-trump and your partner bids five diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

17th Department Created for State

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney signed an order Wednesday creating the new State Department of Licensing and Regulation.

It is the 17th of 19 principal departments created under the Government Reorganization Act.

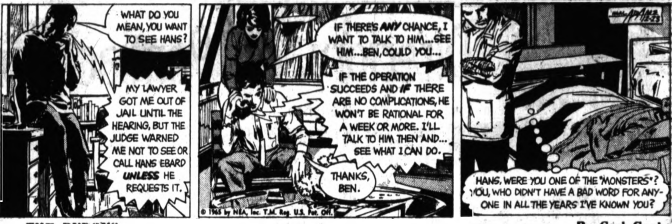
It includes formerly independent boards of registration for such persons as doctors, dentists, architects, engineers, barbers, plumbers and sanitarians.

Stopping Car His Mistake

RENO (AP)—Daniel Cook, 36, of Lakeview, Ore., stopped for a red light on slippery Fourth Street and a car driven by a woman skidded into his auto.

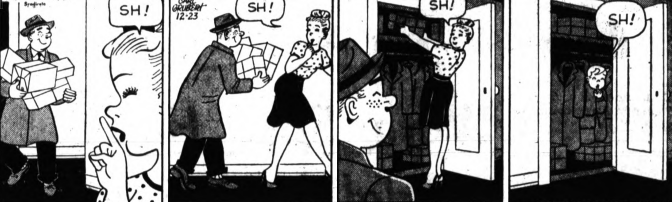
Damage was minor. Cook drove on. Four blocks further another car, also driven by a woman, skidded into Cook's vehicle. There were no injuries.

BEN CASEY



By Carl Gruber

THE BERRYS



By Dr. L. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

DRIFT MARLO



By V. T. Hamilton

ALLEY OOP



By Leslie Turner

CAPTAIN EASY



By Howie Schneider

EEK & MEK



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



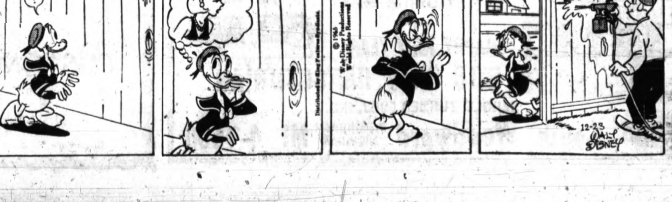
By Bud Blake

TIGER



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR For Friday

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Key to happy life is MODERATION. Could be round of celebrations with professional friends. If you can keep these prove pleasant. Otherwise, ultimate emotion may result.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Joyous festive events, celebration featured. Fine potential. Express your feelings in diplomatic manner. KEEP EYE TO FUTURE!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Fine for cementing family ties. Be close to loved ones. Key is diplomacy. Moderate. No time to brood over money bills. ALL ESSENTIALLY WORKS OUT IN YOUR FAVOR.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Work to achieve harmony. Don't permit minor irritations to grow out of proportion. Best to do more listening than talking. Avoid self-deception, and facts as they exist.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Some around you make speak out, or act in spirit.

LIBRA (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Fun, celebration, self-expression indicated. Past efforts pay off. People are appreciative. Applies especially to member of opposite sex. Find some time to relax from fast pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Utilize intuitive insight. Realize someone you are super-sensitive. Be sympathetic. Highlight a firm but fair policy. Take time to make in-laws understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be wise where expenditures are concerned. Avoid future re-vengeance. Talk special care in traffic. Many who are driving feel the shift.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Review plans so that you can please yourself, family members. Key is comfort, independence. Very good for being in good luck. Give and receive. BE GRATEFUL!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): High-light communication, basic changes. Exercise creative resources. Unusual dramatic forces, actions could affect normal perspective. Keep open mind—both feet on ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Overcome self-doubt. Realize there is no reason for fear. Be confident. Let others know you intend to hold your ground. Remember promise to young person.

A Big Toad's a Big Problem

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Chuck Hall, metropolitan Dade County mayor, is seeking a solution to the problem of the bufo marinus a big toad.

The toad was imported to this country to help cane growers rid their fields of certain pests.

But the poisonous capabilities of the frog are creating new problems.

Ridding the land of toads isn't enough. Pesticides won't work. Poisoned bait threatens domestic animals, and poisoning the breeding waters kills fish.

And, finally, touching the animals' skin may cause poisoning to anyone who handles them.

Sand and Sawdust Grow Tomatoes

VANCOUVER (AP)—Sand and sawdust may eventually replace good, rich loam in the hothouse tomato industry.

Researchers are getting up to three times the normal yield by growing tomatoes in a sand-sawdust mixture instead of soil.

Experiments have been going on for three years at the federal experimental farm at Saanichton, on Vancouver Island.

A mixture of three parts of pitrun sand to one part of hemlock or Douglas fir sawdust, with commercial fertilizers added, has produced yields of 15 pounds of fruit from each plant, instead of the usual five to seven pounds.

Used Car Salesman Bumps Into Law

ROUEN, France (UPI)—Albert Brissorgueil has been charged with false pretenses after he offered as a "fine bargain" a car which he said had been driven only 23,000 miles. He wanted \$1,400 for it.

A police check showed the car had actually done 95,000 miles, had been crushed by a tractor and had been sold by its previous owner for scrap.

Heart Burns for Italy

EDISON, N. J. (UPI)—The American-Italian Social Club has elected James Kelly as its president. Kelly is the only Irish-American member of the club, but that doesn't worry him. He says he eats at least one pizza a day to bring a little of the Italian into his life.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



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"I'm lookin' for a thing called 'Silent Night,' I believe!"

BOARDING HOUSE



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OUT OUR WAY



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Al Ritz Death Splits Up Team

Heart Attack Claims Oldest of Comic Trio

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "We've never had a fight or a split-up," Al Ritz, eldest of the zany Ritz brothers once said.

"Not many comedy teams can say that," he added.

"We're all hams," Al recalled. "But Harry is the funniest. That

AL RITZ is why Jimmy and I put him in center spot."

The death of Al, from a heart attack Wednesday in New Orleans, has broken up the team of three brothers, whose slapstick comedy routines delighted movie, television, stage and nightclub audiences for many years. The three had been together 27 years.

3 YEARS OLDER
Alfred Ritz, born Alfred Joaquin at Newark, N.J., was 64—three years older than brother Jimmy, who is three years older than brother Harry.

Al got his first professional job as a dancer in the silent film, "The Avening Trail," while a copyboy for the old New York World. He was paid \$3.

He broke into vaudeville via the dance hall route and later formed a team with Al Van and Vera Audrey, playing the Keith circuit.

Alfred was credited with suggesting the brothers form an act among themselves. They appeared in such Broadway productions as "The Florida Girls," "Vanities," and "Casino Varieties," and made their full length motion picture debut in "Sing, Baby, Sing."

The brothers confined their act in recent years to a few clubs, mostly in New Orleans, Miami Beach and Las Vegas.

Al underwent an ulcer operation in 1953 and nine years later collapsed onstage at Las Vegas. He suffered a heart attack Tuesday afternoon and died nearly 24 hours later. Harry and Jimmy went on without him for one nightclub show Tuesday night but canceled out the second show and both performances Wednesday.

The body will be sent to Los Angeles for funeral services and burial on Monday.

In addition to his brothers, Al leaves his wife.



FILMING'S OVER FOR CAST — Actor Carl Betz pins a gold charm bearing the figure "8" on actress Donna Reed as they wind up the final filming of the "Donna Reed Show" in Hollywood. Looking on are Paul and Patty Petersen, who played the roles of the children in the television series, which has been on the air eight years.

'May Be Some Tears'

By BOB THOMAS
AP MOVIE-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "I feel just the same as I did when I graduated from college," said Donna Reed. "The exams are over."

The difference is that today she is graduating, after double the usual college term, from "The Donna Reed Show."

The television series will continue until the end of the season and perhaps forever in reruns. But this is the day she films the last close-up for the last show.

"We'll have our usual end of the season party," she reported. "We'll try to avoid the tears and the speeches, but there may be some."

"I'm glad that it's over — sorry, too. I think we've plowed that little field as long as we could, and I'm delighted to be done with it. But still, I'll miss my other family. After all, I've been with Paul (Petersen, her television son) for eight years, and that's a lot of time in anyone's life. Trisha (Patty Petersen, her television daughter) has been with us three years."

GOES HOME
Now Donna returns to full-time duty with her own family, particularly daughter Mary Anne, who was born just before the series went on the air.

"For the past year Mary Anne has been asking, 'When are you going to be finished?'" said Donna. "Now I am."

She also has three vigorous teenagers to supervise.

Does this mean she is retiring? "I can't tell," she said with a laugh.

Before beginning the final show, Donna reflected in her eight years in television.

"The fifth year was the worst," she recalled. "Oddly enough, it was the year we had the best ratings. But by the end of the year I felt we had worked every conceivable angle with the family. I just couldn't go on hovering and mothering any longer."

"For the past three years we have been out of format. We introduced the next-door neighbors, Bob Crane and Ann McCrea, and threw many of the shows to them."

"The sixth year was the best, though not necessarily with the audience. Whenever I talked to people in the Midwest, where the show was especially strong, they said they liked it better when it was directed more to and from the family."

There will be 63 Carnival balls in municipal auditorium alone the show was especially strong, between now and the traditional meeting of the Courts of Rex when it was directed more to and from the family, Feb. 22.

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Since Big Failure 'U.S. Blackout-Sensitive'

NEW YORK (AP) — Since the mammoth electrical power failure Nov. 9 in the northeast, millions of persons in Texas and New Mexico were blacked out for two hours, and on Dec. 6, when Southeast Texas was hit for 25 minutes, everybody hears about it, he said.

"I don't have any figures to prove it, but it certainly seems that people are much more aware of these things recently."

He said there were no records kept on the number of blackouts occurring in any given time period, but said he suspected power failures were no more prevalent now than before Nov. 9, the night that 30 million people were thrown into darkness in the worst power blackout in the nation's history.

"When you have thousands of persons trapped underground and in elevators and so many people affected in the over-all picture plus having the blackout last for up to 13 hours, that's news — big news," said the spokesman, who asked not to be quoted by name.

"But when you have blackouts kept on for under an hour with no serious consequences at all making front pages all over the country, I have no choice but to believe people are blackout-sensitive."

The spokesman noted that in the Federal Power Commission report on the Nov. 9 blackout, mention was made of the similarity with a case on Jan. 28, during which most of Iowa and parts of five other states were thrown into blackouts.

"But that one affected only two million people and only lasted 2 1/2 hours," he said. "There were no people stuck in subways or 60-story elevators and so no one remembers that

incident as big news, if anyone remembers it at all."

And then, on Dec. 2, when 10 million persons in Texas and New Mexico were blacked out for two hours, and on Dec. 6, when Southeast Texas was hit for 25 minutes, everybody hears about it, he said.

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NOW In Detroit!

The super action show in Super Cinerama

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

HENRY FONDA-ROBERT SHAW-ROBERT RYAN-DANA ANDREWS-PIER ANGELE-BARBARA WERLE-GEORGE MONTAGNERY-TY HADON-CHARLES BRONSON

BLUES-WEINER PETERS-JAMES McWHITTHER AND TILLY SHAWLAS

SUMMIT CINERAMA

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WASHINGTON THEATRE AT LAFAYETTE

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES AND PRICES: Child & Max. Delivery

Evenings Sunday thru Thursday at 8:30 P.M. \$2.85 \$3.00

Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 P.M. \$3.00 \$3.25

Sundays and Wednesdays at 4:00 P.M. \$2.85 \$3.00

MATINEES Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. \$2.00 \$2.25

Sundays at 1:00 P.M. \$2.85 \$3.00

SUMMIT CINERAMA THEATRE WASHINGTON AT LAFAYETTE, DETROIT 25, MICH. P 12-31

Phone and coin tickets for (MICH) \$1.00 each

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ONE NIGHT ONLY! THURS., DEC. 23

TV and Recording Star Geno Washington Also Appearing "The Poor Souls"

Doors Open at 7:30 P.M.

THE PLATTER BOX

M-15 and Dixie Highway, Clarkston "Clarkston's Teen Club"

Teen Dancing Every Saturday Night

RENT, LEASE, SELL, BUY HOMES, PROPERTY, COTTAGES, CARS, GOLF CLUBS -- see Pontiac Press Classified Ads. To place yours, call 332-8181.

THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

SEAN CONNERY

THUNDERBALL

PLUS FRANK SINATRA TONY CURTIS "KINGS GO FORTH"

SMASH UP THRILLS

The Doris Hairpin

CORNEL WILIS JEAN WALLACE

Starts Saturday with Doris "THAT DARK CAT" plus "BIKINI BEACH"

BEACH BALL

EDD BYRNES CHRIS NOEL THE SUPREMES

FOUR SEASONS OF HONOLULU WALKER BROS. PLUS JEAN LEROY

Starts Saturday with "THE DARK CAT" plus "BIKINI BEACH"

BLUE SKY

DRIVE IN 332-2200

OPENED RD. AT WASHINGTON RD. TAKE 175 TO AT. CLEVELAND RD. IN-CAR THEATERS

BEACH BALL

EDD BYRNES CHRIS NOEL THE SUPREMES

FOUR SEASONS OF HONOLULU WALKER BROS. PLUS JEAN LEROY

Starts Saturday with "THE DARK CAT" plus "BIKINI BEACH"

Merry Christmas

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Liberty

Cocktail Lounge 85 N. Saginaw Downtown Pontiac

Open 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

NOW

MATINEE PERFORMANCES START AT 2:00 & 5:00

EVENINGS at 8:00 Only!

"A COMEDY SPECTACULAR!"

20th CENTURY-Fox presents STUART WHITMAN SARON WELLES JAMES FOX ALBERTO SORDO HUBERT WOLFE GERTY PROKE JOAN PENE CASSEL HANA KANUCH - FRED COOKS - and TERRY MOORE - Special Guest Star PRED SKEATON in "THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES" to take a Free From London to Paris in 15 Hours and 41 Minutes Co-starring GUY HILL, TERRY O'BRIEN, LLOYD HOSKIN, PAUL MICHAEL VOLTER, JOAN WUNDERMAN and TONY HANCOCK

ADULTS - Mites, Sun. & Holidays \$1.50

Men, Tues, Wed., Thurs., Fri. Matinees \$1.25

Children - 90c Anytime

TEENAGERS

UP TO 25 YEARS OLD 50¢ with this COUPON

EAGLE

STARTS FRIDAY

JERRY LEWIS

PLAYS 7 WACKY ROLES!

THE FAMILY JEWELS

AND "The Wildly wonderful hilariously happy tale of a big city with 8 zoo people!"

McLaurie An High Tech Production

"Zebra in the Kitchen"

with "Color"

THREATS AND TRANQUILITY



Sukarno's posture during speech appears to follow same stance as liberation statue. Monument depicts 'man breaking chains of colonialism.'



Well-armed, guerrilla-trained paratroopers form nucleus of Sukarno's 400,000-man army.

Jakarta is President Sukarno's home base . . . a fact he seems indisposed to allow the world to forget. From his headquarters in Jakarta, Sukarno has voiced threats to "crush Malaysia," denounced American foreign aid as a tool of colonialism, and has withdrawn Indonesia's participation in the United Nations.

Jakarta is a hot, steamy city of three million inhabitants in the center of an archipelago that is ranked as the world's fifth most populous nation. Like most Asian cities, it is overcrowded, public facilities are inadequate and inflation is making inroads into its economy. Much of the city's business is conducted in open-front shops or on its crowded sidewalks as has been the custom here for centuries.

Through all of President Sukarno's saber-rattling and marathon speeches, life in the Indonesian capital city seems to go on calmly. Not even the induction into the militia of a million volunteers has disrupted the routine.



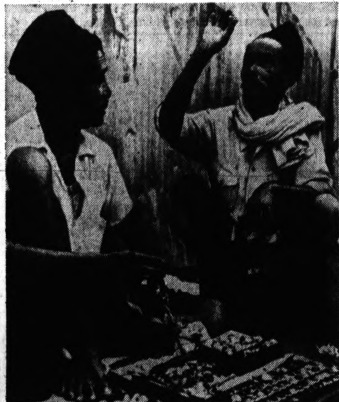
Jakartans go about daily lives in apparent disregard of Sukarno's threats of war.



Women do their laundry beside children swimming in Jakarta's old canal.



Portable luncheonette serves snacks, soft drinks in suburban Jakarta.



Customer inspects jewels from sidewalk sample case.



Lottery tickets and soccer parlays are on sale at sidewalk stand.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

KATHY JO MARCELLA BAILEY
Service for Kathy Jo Marcella Bailey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Bailey, 154 S. Paddock, will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.
Kathy died Tuesday, one day after she was born.
Surviving besides her parents are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freer, Joseph Ray and Mrs. Katherine Ray, all of Pontiac; and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Israel of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Marcella Thornton of Pontiac.

MRS. ROY ELWELL
Service for Mrs. Roy (Catherine) Elwell, 83, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mrs. Elwell died yesterday after a brief illness. She was a member of the Central Methodist Church and the Golden Age Group of the YWCA. She was retired from the Fisher Body plant.
Surviving are a son, Basil S. of Pontiac, a brother, James

Grant of Waterford Township; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Strubbe of Highland and Mrs. Minnie Wallace of Pinkney; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
NATALIE DAWN REED
Service for Natalie Dawn Reed, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reed, 827 Glendale, was to be at 2 p.m. today at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Natalie Dawn died Tuesday three hours after she was born.
Surviving besides her parents are a sister, Julia Ann; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reed and Mrs. Mabel Lane, all of Pontiac.

WILLIE SPANN
Service for Willie Spann, 48, of 14 Grant, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the William F. Davis Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Spann died Monday. He was an employee of Lewis Furniture Co.
Surviving are his wife, Omega; a son, Willie and daughter, Mary Eddie, both of Nashville, Tenn.; and his father, Arthur.
Also surviving are five brothers, Thomas, Sylvester and

Charles, all of Pontiac; Arthur, Jr. of Nashville and Harrison of Detroit; and two sisters, Mary E. Spivy of Pontiac and Mederia D. Berry of Nashville.

AMASA BRAINARD
UTICA — Service for Amasa Brainard, 56, of 2208 Barclay will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Both's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Bruce Adams Cemetery.
Mr. Brainard died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was a carpenter for the Bundy Construction Co., Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Long, and two sons, James and George, all of Utica; two brothers, Albert of Romeo and Ralph of Royal Oak; and 10 grandchildren.

MRS. DELBERT SWAIN
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Delbert (Margaret) Swain, 81, of 11150 Clark will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Sharpe Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.
Burial will be in Sashabaw Plains Cemetery, Independence Township.
Mrs. Swain died yesterday after a long illness.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens of Irwin, Pa.; a son, George D. of Springfield Township; and two grandchildren.

Traffic Safety Hints:

No. 5 In heavy traffic, keep in your own lane. Weaving from lane to lane under such conditions is dangerous, discourteous and is a traffic violation. Use extra care when passing in bad weather, at night or any other unfavorable conditions when it is difficult to judge speed and distance.

brought to you by your
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce
Traffic Safety Committee

EKI EQUIPMENT
from Poole's Ski Shop

White Stag



For smooth-as-silk skiing—Standards by Hart

For a song of smooth, effortless skiing, Shusses straight, fast and true, And most of all... sweet control on hard pack or deep powder! Hart Standards... engineered to make you ski better than you are! In short size and regular length, \$74.50

White Stag



Austrian pant...

Heavy stretch twill is of wool and stretch Helanca nylon. Narrow pants are tapered to slimmest while a "Lastic" grip waistband gives you supreme comfort. Fashioned in Austria. And they're proportioned, of course! Bronze Medal Stretch Pant, 22.50. Matching cotton knit Turtle Tee, 3.00.

White Stag KNICKERS \$10.00 to \$15.00
Solid Colors KNICKERS \$3.00 SOCKS
ADULT SKI PACKAGES From \$62.00
Car Ski Racks \$12.95 to \$25.95

Poole's HARDWARE
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH RD. PH. FEB 9-618



COLLISION AFTERMATH — Part of a truck-trailer is twisted wreckage (left front) after a Santa Fe passenger train struck the truck at an Anaheim, Calif., intersection yesterday, killing the truck driver and injuring 20 passengers on the train. The overturned cars were among two engines and five cars derailed.

World News Briefs

15 Reported Dead in Peru Landslide

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian air force rushed doctors, nurses, clothes and food today to three small villages high in the Andes where officials said 15 persons were killed in a landslide.
Early unofficial reports from the area 180 miles northeast of Lima said between 100 and 200 were killed, but Luis Lopez Ramos, prefect of Ancash, reported only 15 dead.
The slide roared down on the Andean villages of Acopata, Yurayacu and Olavay between dawn Wednesday after heavy rains overflowed a mountain lagoon and flooded a tributary 12,000 feet above sea level.

of the city's shopping and restaurant district.
The ban, latest effort to solve the problem of modern traffic in the city's maze of ancient streets, will be effective from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. until Jan. 5.
The pedestrian island extends from a six-block-wide base to a one-block tip.
The only motorized traffic permitted will be buses, taxis, ambulances and the specially tagged cars of persons living in the closed zone.

JOSEPH SMITH
ROMEO — Service for Joseph Smith, 93, of 118 Newberry will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in West Berlin Cemetery, Capac.
Mr. Smith died today after a long illness. He was a retired carpenter.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hurdson, and two sons, Joseph and Lawrence, all of Romeo; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Mackie of Almont; two brothers, Frank of Almont and Allen of Ontario; and eight grandchildren.

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist party blames itself for making disastrous economic blunders and says the effort to rebuild the economy will take most of the country's resources.
In an unusual 19,000-word document, the party central committee said Wednesday that Stalinist-type centralized planning and controls have prevented fundamental changes the economy needed and caused losses of many billions of crowns.
The official exchange rate is 72 crowns to the dollar.
Although Czech living standards lag far behind those in capitalist countries, the document said, they cannot be raised until reforms overhaul the economy and achieve increased productivity. This will take a long time, the document added. The party leadership is seeking support for reforms abolishing the system of centralized planning and giving factory managers a freer hand.

Downed Plane Found in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The wreckage of a U.S. C-123 cargo plane that crashed with 81 South Vietnamese soldiers and an American crew of four was found today on a peak 40 miles south of Nha Trang. All aboard were presumed dead.
The plane smashed into the 3,000-foot peak and burned on the central highlands, to the big coastal base at Nha Trang, an Air Force spokesman said. He said the area was so remote and so heavily infiltrated by the Viet Cong that it was doubtful whether the bodies could be removed.
The Air Force also announced sighting of the wreckage of a C-47 transport lost on a flight from Bien Hoa Dec. 17 with nine Americans aboard. All perished when the plane hit a mountain peak 65 miles southwest of Nha Trang.
An American army doctor flew in and confirmed the deaths. Army patrols were en route to recover the bodies.

Store Exec's Widow Dies After Illness

Mrs. Henry J. Jacobson, widow of one of the owners of the former Chase's department store, died today at Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.
Mrs. Henry J. (Alice H.) Jacobson, 96, of 304 Ottawa Avenue, was a member of the city's Jewish community. The late Henry J. Jacobson was one of the owners of Chase's department store, formerly at 54 N. Saginaw.
Destroyed by fire in 1942, the store had been a Pontiac landmark since 1910.
Service for Mrs. Jacobson is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Temple Beth Jacob, with burial at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.
Her body will not be on view prior to the service.
Surviving are a son, Jay E. of Pontiac, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Schussler of New Brunswick, N.J.
Mrs. Jacobson was a charter member and founder of Temple Beth Jacob and past president of the sisterhood. She also was a charter member of the Tuesday Musicales and a member of the National Farm and Garden Association, Pontiac branch.

There were 400 urban renewal projects in 494 communities at the beginning of this year, according to the Urban Renewal Administration.

MOSCOW (AP) — Trofim Lysenko, once the final Soviet authority on biology and genetics, has been officially repudiated.
An investigation by the Soviet Academy of Sciences found that Lysenko "ignored scientific methods." The academy branded his pet project, an experimental farm outside Moscow, a 10-year flop.
Tass distributed the report. Soon after the ouster of his last partner, Nikita Khrushchev, Lysenko was kicked out as director of the institute of genetics.
The Soviet Press has long blamed his theories for suppressing research needed to combat agricultural ills. His chief theory said that changes in persons, plants or animals resulting from environment and training could be transmitted by heredity.

Trios Sentenced for Store Burglary

Two Pontiac youths and a man were sentenced yesterday by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams for burglarizing Trout's Party Store, 2561 Lapeer, Sept. 4.
Gary Haines, 18, was sentenced to 24 years in the state prison at Jackson.
The youths, Sammy Guinn, 17, of 1232 University, and Chester J. Mayberry-Jr., 25, of 4 Clark, were placed on two years probation and ordered to pay restitution.
They had been charged with breaking and entering but were allowed to plead guilty Nov. 17 to larceny in a building.
A 19-year-old Pontiac youth, charged with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with a Dec. 11 stabbing, was bound over to Circuit Court yesterday by Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly.
Facing arraignment at 9 a.m. Jan. 5 before Circuit Court Judge Philip P. Pratt is Ronnie P. Kester of 49 Oakhill.

Bound Over in Stabbing

Kester, who is held in the Oakland County Jail on \$10,000 bond, is charged with stabbing Arthur S. Swartz, 21, of 67 S. Princeton, in a fight at the Italian-American Club, 60 N. Tilden.

37 Young Africans Killed in Bus Crash

MIDDLEBURG, South Africa (AP) — A crowded bus ran out of control on a mountain road near Middleburg today and crashed, killing 37 young Africans.
Police said the dead included 35 girls and four boys, all about 15. Forty-three girls were injured.
The Africans had been working on a farm in the nearby De mes section, east of Johannesburg, and were returning to their homes in the Sekukhuni area for Christmas.
George Johnson, of 285 Delwood; and Harold Daniels, 420 Osburn. The Joy Boys, a Pontiac organization, have been distributing food baskets to the needy for the past 20 years.

Study Units Set in Waterford

Will View Dangers to Walking Children

Four study committees were formed last night to look into what township officials and residents call dangerous conditions plaguing several Waterford Township children now walking to school.
The action was recommended by the steering committee of the recently organized Citizens' Safety Advisory Committee.

The new committees are safety-education, police relationship, public relations and safety - survey, according to Raymond Reiche, 1170 Park-way, chairman of the steering committee.
Reiche announced that the new committees will begin functioning immediately.

The next meeting of the Citizens' Safety Advisory Committee was set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Board of Education building.
Additional sidewalks, walkways and school bus transportation have been mentioned as possible solutions.

Yule Spirit Not Barred

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — U.S. Deputy Marshal Jack Graves yesterday received a Christmas card from prisoner No. 83027 at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison.
The prisoner, Billy Sol Estes, ex-fertilizer king, wished the lawman a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Estes was sentenced earlier this year in El Paso to 15 years in prison for fraud in manipulation of fertilizer stocks.
In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House of the County of Wayne, in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which the temporary guardian of the children shall be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.
It being impractical to make personal service of this notice and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of this notice in the Detroit Free Press, a newspaper published in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which the temporary guardian of the children shall be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.
JUDGE ROBERT E. BARNARD
JUVENILE DIVISION
STATE OF MICHIGAN
DEPUTY CLERK
JANUARY 23, 1966

U.S. Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Pursuant to authority contained in Section 4331 of the Internal Revenue Code, property described below has been seized for non-payment of delinquent taxes and is to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.
The property to be sold is in the County of Wayne, Michigan. The property will be sold in the County of Wayne, Michigan, at the Court House of the County of Wayne, in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1966, at 1:00 p.m. PLACE OF SALE: 100 E. Highland, Detroit, Michigan.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
Lot #1 19 wood tables and 26 chairs, 3 chrome tables with 4 chairs, 1 high chair.
Lot #2 One four door and walk-in refrigerator.
Lot #3 One Burroughs cash register.
Lot #4 One cooler and one display rack.
Lot #5 One automatic coffee maker.
Lot #6 One Hamilton Beach mixer.
Lot #7 One Hamilton Beach mixer.
Lot #8 One Hamilton Beach mixer.
Lot #9 One Hamilton Beach mixer.
Lot #10 One Hamilton Beach mixer.
Lot #11 One Hamilton Beach mixer.
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Lot #49 One Hamilton Beach mixer.
Lot #50 One Hamilton Beach mixer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.
Marilyn Marie, of the Petition Concerning Marjorie, Marlene, Martin, Margaret, Charles and Mark Rose, Minor Children, Cause No. 20773.
The undersigned, having been filed in said court, and the court having been notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House of the County of Wayne, in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which the temporary guardian of the children shall be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.
Marilyn Marie, of the Petition Concerning Marjorie, Marlene, Martin, Margaret, Charles and Mark Rose, Minor Children, Cause No. 20773.
The undersigned, having been filed in said court, and the court having been notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House of the County of Wayne, in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which the temporary guardian of the children shall be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

U.S. Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Pursuant to authority contained in Section 4331 of the Internal Revenue Code, property described below has been seized for non-payment of delinquent taxes and is to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.
The property to be sold is in the County of Wayne, Michigan. The property will be sold in the County of Wayne, Michigan, at the Court House of the County of Wayne, in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1966, at 1:00 p.m. PLACE OF SALE: 100 E. Highland, Detroit, Michigan.
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
Lot #1 19 wood tables and 26 chairs, 3 chrome tables with 4 chairs, 1 high chair.
Lot #2 One four door and walk-in refrigerator.
Lot #3 One Burroughs cash register.
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Brigitte Bardot Ends 2-Day Visit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — French actress Brigitte Bardot yesterday ended a two-day visit here by flying to an undisclosed destination, possibly Mexico City to spend Christmas with friends.

Her schedule had called for her to return to Paris, but two sources indicated she planned to go to Mexico. The actress visited New York and Hollywood.

Defense Chief, Family Plan Skiing Holiday

ASPENDALE, Colo. (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, his wife and their three children will spend a holiday skiing vacation at this Rocky Mountain resort.

McNamara's wife and children — Margy, 24; Cathy, 21, and Craig, 15 — met in Denver yesterday for the trip to Aspen. The defense secretary will join them Saturday.

PLUMBING DISCOUNTS

3-Piece BATH SET
White or Colored Only \$59.95

TOILETS \$16.95

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
★ Gas Logs
★ Grates
★ Tool Sets
★ Recessed Screens made to order

EXTRA SPECIALS!
Loudley Tray and Tins... \$19.95
Stainless Steel Sinks... \$22.95
Bath Tubs, Imp... \$20.00 up
Overhead Sinks with Tubs... \$35.95
30 Gal. Hot Water... \$47.95
Gas Hot Water Heater

ALL KINDS PIPE AND FITTINGS. WE CUT AND THREAD

Save PLUMBING
841 Baldwin
FE 4-1616 or FE 5-2100

USED TV BUYS

12 1/2" AMBASSADOR \$14.95

12 1/2" PHILCO \$19.95

16" SILVERTONE \$24.95

21" MAGNAVOX \$29.95

21" SILVERTONE \$39.95

21" MOTOROLA \$39.95

21" ADMIRAL \$39.95

21" CROSLEY \$39.95

21" MUNTZ \$39.95

21" ZENITH \$39.95

30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
FE 2-2251

WALTON TV
515 E. WALTON BLVD.
CORNER JOSLYN
OPEN 9 to 9

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 30—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

THURSDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Double Crossbones" (In Progress)
(9) Dennis the Menace
(50) Soupy Sales
(56) Americans at Work
6:15 (56) Industry on Parade
6:25 (7) Sports
6:30 (2) (4) Network News
(7) News
(9) Marshall Dillon
(50) Superman
(56) French Chef
6:45 (7) Network News
7:00 (2) Zorro
(4) Men in Crisis
(7) (Color) Michigan Outdoors
(9) Twilight Zone
(50) Little Rascals
(56) President's Men
7:20 (50) Sports Desk
7:30 (2) Munders
(4) (Color) Daniel Boone
(7) Shindig
(50) (Color) Holiday
(56) Driver Education
8:00 (2) (Color) Gilligan's Island
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Hollywood and Go Go
(50) Wrestling
(56) (Special) Quest for Security
8:30 (2) (Color) My Three Sons
(4) (Color) Laredo
(7) (Color) O. K. Crackerjack
(56) Saul Alinsky
9:00 (2) (Color) Movie: "Sunrise at Campobello" (1960) Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Zina Beethune.
(7) Bewitched
(9) (Special) Festival
(50) Open End
9:30 (4) (Color) Mona McCluskey
(7) Peyton Place
10:00 (4) (Color) Dean Martin

TV Features

'The Songs of Man'

By United Press International
DANIEL BOONE, 7:30 p.m. (4) In "The Christmas Story," Daniel tries to persuade settlers to share food and shelter with Indian brave and his expectant wife.

BEWITCHED, 9:00 p.m. (7) Darrin and Samantha take in orphan who doesn't believe in Christmas.

FESTIVAL, 9:00 p.m. (9) Theodore Bikel is host, narrator and performer on this presentation of "The Songs of Man." Also featured is Odette.

DEAN MARTIN, 10:00 p.m. (4) Guests include Louis Armstrong, Robert Goulet, the Kirby Stone Four and Laimie Kazan.

- (7) Long, Hot Summer
(9) Wrestling
(50) Merv Griffin
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (7) Movie: "The Man Inside" (1958) Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg, Anthony Newley.
11:30 (2) Movie: "Holiday Affair" (1949) Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey.
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Gideon's Way
12:45 (9) Window on the World
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
1:15 (7) News
1:30 (2) (4) News, Weather
(7) After Hours
FRIDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:20 (2) News
6:25 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funews
(9) Editorial, News
7:00 (4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:05 (2) News
7:30 (2) Happilyland
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: "Alakam the Great" (1961) Jonathan Winters, Frankie Avalon
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
9:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke
9:55 (4) News
10:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) Fractured Phrases
(7) Hawkeye
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Friendly Giant
10:45 (9) Chezy Helene
11:00 (2) Divorce Court
(7) Morning Star
(7) Supermarket Sweep
(9) Butternut Square
11:20 (9) Across Canada
11:30 (4) Paradise Bay
(7) Dating Game
11:50 (9) News
AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Jeopardy
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Razzle Dazzle
(50) Dickory Doc
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Post Office
(7) Father Knows Best
(9) Take 30
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Scene 2
(4) Match Game
(7) Ben Casey
(9) Movie: "No Room at the Inn" (1960) Freda Jackson, Joy Shelton.
(50) Motor City Movies
1:25 (4) News
1:30 (2) News
1:35 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make a Deal
1:45 (4) News
1:50 (2) Password
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Nurses
2:30 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) A Time for Us
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) You Don't Say
(7) Young Marrieds
(9) Swingin' Time
(50) Captain Detroit
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Never Too Young
(50) Topper
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
(7) Where the Action Is
(9) Fun House
(50) Love That Bob
4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
5:00 (4) George Pierrot
(7) Movie: "A Christmas Carol" (1938) Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart
(50) Lloyd Thaxton
5:30 (56) What's New
5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duvall

NY Restaurants Chew on Snacks for Gals in Slacks

BY EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Pants have become a problem in New York—women's pants.

How come Barbara Streisand can get into a restaurant wearing white silk slacks when Brigitte Bardot is turned down in four other restaurants wearing pants and boots?

It happened. An executive of the chain, Restaurant Associates, says that several of their top restaurants, including the Tower Suite and Forum of the Twelve Caesars, yes and even Mama Leone's, do not want women coming in in pants. If Jackie Kennedy, Marlene Dietrich or Lauren Bacall browsed in wearing trousers, they probably would not be asked out.

But the restaurants aren't comfortable about it. On the other hand, a restaurant like La Fonda del Sol, South American in flavor, a member of the same chain, doesn't mind gals in pants so when Barbara Streisand arrived in her elegant white silk trousers, she was more than welcome. Miss Bardot evidently had chosen another type of restaurant.

Four restaurants refused to serve lunch to Brigitte Bardot Sunday because, she says, "I try to come in with my slacks and boots."

Wearing sunglasses a doctor ordered, after she'd suffered irritation from a flashbulb, BB and beau Bob Zigory came to Danny's Hideaway about 4 p.m.—to find it closed till 5.

But doorman Joe Gallart, seeing BB walking up 45th St. Steak Room, still seeking lunch, called her party back.

"They let me in with my slacks," BB exclaimed happily when I arrived as they were having coffee. Louis Tite, a captain, served them a feast. "I am wiz my slacks because it is my relay day," she said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Mickey Hargitay, the one-time "Mr. Jayne Mansfield" who got over it, asked pretty TWA Hostess Ellen Siano (of NY) to rush me word that he isn't in love with French singer Maria Vincent—but with Ellen Siano. Mickey's proud that his last Italian movie, "Three Shots From a Winchester," is to be distributed by American-International throughout the U.S.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A fellow noted that he came from a town so small they couldn't go to lunch till they heard the whistle from the next town.

EARL'S PEARLS: So many people commented on how pale and polite New Yorkers were during recent blackout that it may be made an annual event.—Harold Nance.

Bobby Ramsen complains his wife's a fussy housekeeper: "Every time I sit on our new couch she puts a coaster under me." ... That's earl, brother.

—Radio Programs—

WJIB(760) WXYZ(271) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI(94.7)

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11:00—WJIB, News Sports
11:30—WJIB, News Sports
12:00—WJIB, News Sports

Mostly Male

ACROSS

1 Masculine nickname
4 Goliath's
9 One of the Gershwins
12 Oriental coin
13 Papal cape
24 Skeleton
15 Conducted
16 Feminine
17 Prime number
18 Son of Seth
20 Roman bronze
21 Emmets
22 Posse
24 Troop (ab.)
25 Send in
26 Meat member
33 Whiff
34 Principal
35 Mariner's direction
37 Cotton fabric
38 Irregular

DOWN

26 brave
28 Durable
41 Goods to action
42 Paid newspaper notice
43 Hawaiian instrument
44 Musical instrument
47 Mountain pass
48 Bleemish
52 Malt brew
54 Apple centers
56 Astringe
57 Beverage
58 Astringe
59 Exist
60 Sorrowful
61 Organ parts
62 Compass point
63 DOWN
1 Small island
2 Sharp
3 With (comb. form)
4 Put on
5 Ranges
6 Low-lying valley
7 Aliments
8 Governor of
9 shepolds
10 Metal
11 Tars
12 Fruit drinks
13 Goddess of discord
14 Light knock
15 Italian stream
16 Supplie
17 Male chapeau
18 Athena
19 Sora
20 Heating device
21 Bryophyte
22 Shield bearing
23 Vegetables
24 Rowing tools
25 Wood plant
26 Gerant's wife
27 Bud's sibling
28 Scotch

A Junior Editors Quiz About EGYPTIAN DRESS



QUESTION: What is Egyptian dress like, now and in ancient days?

ANSWER: To understand Egyptian clothing, we must go back to the beginning of Egypt's civilization, some 5000 years ago. The climate of the Nile valley is even and warm. Clothes were a protection from the heat first, and a means of ornament second. In the earliest days, Egyptians had hardly any clothing.

As cloth came into use men began to wear short skirts (upper right) with a head covering the skirts lengthened and became elaborately folded (to left).

Women's dress, as shown on black background, was a sheath-like dress reaching down to the ankles. Both sexes wore wigs, often highly ornamental, the main purpose of these being to cool the head, for the hair was usually shaved off underneath.

Nowadays, for the men, the wig has changed into a turban, usually white and neatly wound. The man's costume resembles a night-shirt.

It is called a galabia. These are very loose and free, tending to keep the body cool in the heat. Women wear loose, flowing clothes too, but instead of using turbans, cover their heads with shawls.

In urban centers, such as Cairo, one will find, in addition to the traditional costumes, the kind of light summer clothes we wear in America.

FOR YOU TO DO: See if you can find some pictures of Egypt or the Near East in books or magazines and check the peoples' clothing. You will find much white in Egypt. This is because white tends to repel heat better than other colors or black.

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- ★ Tool Kits
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Noted BBC Announcer Dies at 52 of Cancer

LONDON (AP) — Richard as his first radio reporter in Dimbleby, 52, widely known 1936, was best known for his British broadcasting commentaries—descriptions of such pageantry as the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, royal weddings, coronations Dimbleby, who joined the BBC and state funerals.

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Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5:30

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TITIES MAY BE LIM-
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Ideal's Regular 6.95 Value
Man from Uncle Gun 2⁴⁹

Value Multi-Action
TV Super Gun 1²⁷

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Shoots Around Corners 1⁹⁹

Mattel's Reg. 5.95 Zero M
Radio Rifle 1⁸⁸

5.95 Value James Bond
Agent .007 Rifle 1⁹⁹

Mattel's 8.95 Value Agent Zero M
Zero M Weapons Set 2⁹⁹

Topper's Regular 6.95 Value
Multi-Pistol 09 2⁴⁹

Reg. 2.98 Lucky Buck Double
Gun & Holster Set 99^c

Remco Regular 5.95 Value
Grenade Rifle 1⁴⁷

Remco's 5.95 Value
Scream MeeMee Rifle 2⁹⁹

Remco 4.95 Value Hamilton
Grenade Pistol 1⁴⁷

Remco's Regular 6.95 Value
Monkey Gun 1⁹⁹

Remco's 4.95 Value Okinowa
Gun and Holster 1⁴⁷

Remco's 5.95 Value Okinowa
Gun and Bandoleer 1⁹⁹

Remco's Screaming
MeeMee Pistol 1⁹⁹

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Holster Set 1²⁹

Mattel's 2.98 Value Zero M
Snapshot Pistol 99^c

Mattel's 12.95 Value Zero M
Sonic Blaster 4⁹⁹

Topper's Regular 9.95 Value
Crime Buster One-Man Police Force 3⁹⁹

James Bond Agent .007
Attache Case 14.95 Val. 5⁹⁹

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Reg. 2.98 Big Business Game 1²⁷

Reg. 1.98 Laurel & Hardy Game 88^c

Scrabble Crossword Cubes 2.98 Val. 1²⁷

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Parker's Mary Poppins Game 1²⁷

SCHAPIER'S 4.95 Value
Jack in the Beanstalk 2³⁹

Family Bingo BY TRANSOGRAM 88^c

Reg. 2.98 Scrabble, Jr. 1²⁷

Michigan Rummy BY TRANSOGRAM 1²⁷

Parker's "Let's Pretend" 2.98 Val. 88^c

Checker, Backgammon, Chess.

Acey Ducey Set Reg. 2.98 Val. 99^c

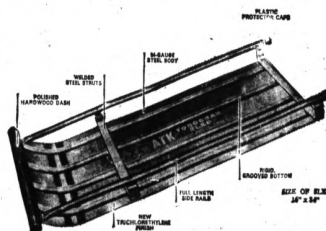
Selchow's Tom and Jerry Game 88^c

Parker's Make Believe 88^c

SNO-SKOOT TOBOGGANS

Zooms downhill way out
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weight from side to
side. Grooved bottom
stabilizes ride at all
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3⁹⁹



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WAGONS REDUCED

2⁹⁹ 5⁸⁸ 9⁹⁹

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Closing Out All
Girls' Tea Sets-
Big Selection

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600 Toppers
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Tressy Hairdryers
as Seen on TV

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Choose from plush dogs, cats,
tigers, lions, poodles and other
cuddly animals.



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IDEAL'S HANDS DOWN 6.95 Val. 2⁹⁹

IDEAL'S CRAZY CLOCK 6.95 Val. 2⁹⁹

IDEAL'S TIP-IT GAME 6.95 Val. 2⁹⁹

IDEAL'S MOUSE TRAP 6.95 Value 2⁹⁹

IDEAL'S FISHBAIT 6.95 Val. 2⁹⁹

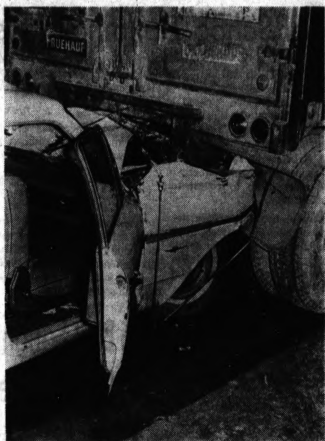
Mattel's Regular 6.95 Val.
SMACK-A-ROO 3⁹⁹

Mattel's Regular 6.95 Val.
SPY DETECTOR 2⁹⁹

Mattel's Regular 6.95 Val.
BATS IN THE BELFRY 3⁹⁹

Mattel's Regular 6.95 Val.
MATTTEL'S HIGH GEAR 1⁹⁹

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER AND CORNER OF PERRY AND MONTCALM STREETS • FREE PARKING



Pontiac Press Photo by Eddie Vandewater

VIVID WARNING — A plea for safe driving over the Christmas holidays was issued today by Pontiac Police in hopes of preventing accidents such as pictured above. The driver, Chester T. Graycheck, 36, of 118 Cardinal, Commerce Township, was seriously injured last night when he smashed his car into the rear of a truck parked on Telegraph near Edna.

GIs Awaiting 30-Hour Truce

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. troops and South Vietnamese troops looked ahead today to a 30-hour Christmas truce. But fighting continued with a 50-plane raid on North Viet Nam's Uong Bi power plant and ground clashes in which 90 Viet Cong were claimed killed.

A U.S. spokesman said the power plant 14 miles northeast of Haiphong, which supplied 15 per cent of North Viet Nam's electricity, was "completely knocked out."

U.S. Leaders Hail Cease-Fire

Hope Lull Leads to Peace Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and congressional leaders hailed today the American order for a 30-hour Christmas cease-fire in Viet Nam and expressed the hope that it could be a stepping-stone to peace negotiations.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would like to see U.S. officials keep the peace initiative and offer to extend the cease-fire until the Vietnamese New Year which begins Jan. 21.

Humphrey described the American order as "the chance to really make the dream of peace on earth come true."

"Let us hope that these 30 hours can be used to secure a permanent peace," the vice president said in a telephone interview from his home in Waverly, Minn.

In Today's Press

AFL-CIO
Accuses businessmen of ignoring LBJ price guidelines — PAGE 3.

Chinese Stall
Sources say Soviet aid to N. Viet delayed — PAGE 16.

SKI Directory
Annual listing of Pontiac area resorts — PAGE 21.

Area News	17
Astrology	17
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Yule Stories	5, 6

Prediction's All Wet

Occasional light rain and showers may be expected tonight and tomorrow in the Pontiac area. Skies will be overcast Christmas Eve.

Cloudy and turning colder is the forecast for Christmas Day.

Temperatures registering lows of 37 to 44 tonight, will soar into the 50s tomorrow.

Winds will continue south to southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

A mild 34 was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The 1 p.m. reading was 44.

Parents Hunted 3 Days for Jesus in Jerusalem

(EDITOR'S NOTE: From the time Jesus was born until He was about 30, only one incident is recorded in Scripture — His venture away from parental oversight to converse with the Jerusalem scholars. The following, the fourth in a series of five articles, deals with that period in His life.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press
Religion Writer

He had become, increasingly independent, sometimes belligerent. Joseph and Mary, He was a warm, winsome lad, spontaneously attracting friends. But He often wandered off alone. That

was the problem. They couldn't find Him.

The 12-year-old Jesus was missing in the crowded, clangorous city of Jerusalem.

His family, accompanied by kinfolk and neighbors, had made the 90-mile trip there to celebrate the Passover and, after a week's stay, the caravan already had traveled a full day on the way back to Galilee before His absence was noticed.

Considering His personal initiative of late, Joseph and Mary had not been concerned that He wasn't closely in tow when the homeward trek began, assum-

ing Him to be with others in the big company. That He was not came as a shock.

Alarmed, the couple hiked the approximately 25 miles back to the city.

BEWILDERING ATMOSPHERE

It was a bewildering atmosphere for a rural youngster to be lost in. Gaudiness and merriment mingled in the babbling, polyglot traffic, the street dancers, the armed Roman legionnaires, the bare-chested Greek wrestlers, the threadbare poor.

Soothsayers and sellers of magic potions beckoned from their booths, and dealers in

sour wine clashed their copper cups to lure buyers.

Slaves bore the sedans of the rich, and mothers with shaved heads offered their hair in exchange for bread for their spindly, vacant-eyed children.

Joseph and Mary probably first searched the camp outside the eastern wall, where poor pilgrims lay eyed, threatening among his cluttered tents and garbage heaps. Then, with rising anxiety, they began tramping city streets and markets.

For three sleepless days, their search went on.

Although it was likely Jesus'

first time in Jerusalem since infancy, scripture notes that His parents had made the pilgrimage annually, indicating their orthodox piety.

Adult Jewish males were supposed to make the trip each fall, for the harvest feast of the weeks, and each spring, for Passover. Wives often went along.

The seven-day Passover observance was a heart-stirring affair, and taking part in it the "City of God," with all the temple pageantry, singing choirs and trumpet fanfares

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Would Make 2 Million Men Eligible for Call

Viet Buildup Is Cited by Selective Service; Move Up to Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department and Selective Service System officials are considering making draft-eligible some 2 million men previously rejected as unfit to serve except in an emergency.

Reporting this today, Selective Service officials said the military buildup to support the war in Viet Nam may make this necessary within two or three months.

As of Nov. 30, there were 2,122,915 in this I-Y category.

"We want to look hard at the possibility of using some of these men who maybe barely failed to qualify, who maybe were a few pounds under the minimum weight limit or had some minor physical or mental defect," one official said.

"It would take a change in the standards to make the I-Ys as a group available for reexamination if it has reason to think he could qualify for induction due to a change in his physical condition," he added.

UP TO PENTAGON
Any change in draft standards would be up to the Pentagon.

The Selective Service official would only say that, "We've already started having discussions with Defense regarding reconsideration of the I-Ys, who have been examined and found qualified for service or in an emergency."

Standards for the draft have been revised periodically over the years.

In recent years, for example, mental aptitude standards have been stiffened.

OUT OF MANPOWER

The reason for considering calling the I-Ys, the official added, is simply that, "We are almost completely out of our prime source of manpower, the young men in the ages 19 through 25 who are single and pass their physical examinations."

"It looks as if the draft calls are going to be on the order of 40,000 a month, plus or minus a couple of thousand depending on enlistments, for some time," he said, adding (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nole

'JOY TO THE WORLD' — Buttoned and buckled up against the cold with stocking caps, scarves and warm woolen mittens, a group of Waterford Township youngsters — complete with song sheets — sing Christmas carols. The door-to-door caroling, adding a traditional touch to the Christmas season,

was organized by Susan and Paul Spadafore, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spadafore, 3994 Beechgrove. The Spadafores welcomed the carolers back from their rounds with cups of hot chocolate.

VP: Congress America Prepares for Holidays

to Plug Gaps
Expects 1966 Session to Cover Old Ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey expects Congress to concentrate next year on tightening up on already enacted programs rather than on breaking new domestic ground.

The vice president has least associates he expects his heaviest legislative assignment to be in connection with a proposed overhaul of the foreign aid program.

One of the major changes in this field may require recipient countries to demonstrate their willingness to inaugurate self-help projects aimed at bolstering their sagging economies.

President Johnson is expected to hold aid expenditures to \$3.5 billion.

Humphrey has a date with the President after the vice president returns from a seven-day trip to the Far East on which he embarks Monday.

After he has reported his findings to the President, Humphrey expects a briefing on what will be involved in the new year in his role as liaison man between the White House and Congress.

By United Press International
Millions of Americans prepared today for the start of the Christmas holidays.

Homeward-bound travelers teemed through air and bus terminals.

Churches scheduled special services for Christmas Eve.

The National Safety Council said nearly all of the nation's 100 million motor vehicles will take to the highway during the holiday period.

The holiday period begins at 6 p.m. local time today and extends to midnight Sunday.

DEATH TOLL

The council predicted between 560 and 600 persons would be killed in traffic accidents during the period, traditionally the most dangerous of the year.

As many as 31,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents, it said.

The worst holiday on record was the four-day "Black Christmas" of 1956 when 706 persons died on the nation's highways.

Last year's three-day Christmas holiday claimed 596 lives.

Greyhound bus lines said it expected a holiday travel volume unequalled since World War II.

Railroads and airlines joined in predicting passenger volume from 13 to 30 per cent above last Christmas.

In many states, special police squads were beefed up to handle highway traffic.

Christmas observances were highly varied across the nation from Pasadena, Calif., where Michigan State halfback Don Japenga sat on Santa's knee and asked for victory in the Rose Bowl, to northern New England, where deep snow and cold temperatures produced frosty picture-postcard scenes.

VISIT HOSPITALS
In Chicago, professional baseball and football stars visited veterans hospitals and handed out gifts to bedridden veterans.

In Washington, the White House was fully decorated with holly and a tree in the East Room and the nation's official Christmas tree shining brightly on the White House Lawn.

President Johnson and his family were at the Texas Ranch for the holidays.

Last minute Christmas shoppers continued to clog department stores across the country and the Post Office reported Christmas mail continuing at a record pace.

Truman: Humphrey Dem Choice in '72

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said today that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972.

"And that's not a prediction," said Truman. "That's a fact."

He commented while taking his usual morning walk, accompanied by reporters. Truman and his wife are here to spend Christmas with their daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren, the Clifton Daniels family.

U.S.-Bound Cubans Fired

Would-Be Defectors Are Facing Hardship

HAVANA (AP) — The Castro regime is threatening Cubans who want to go to the United States with hardship in the months they wait to leave.

Orders have gone out in the past week to many government-controlled offices, businesses and public utilities to fire all employees who plan to join relatives in the United States.

Hundreds have been fired in the last few days, according to informed sources.

The American Embassy in Havana, which the Swiss run, is being bombarded with questions from would-be refugees as a result of the pre-Christmas crackdown. Swiss officials tell them they have no control over the situation and cannot hasten the Cubans' departure for the United States.

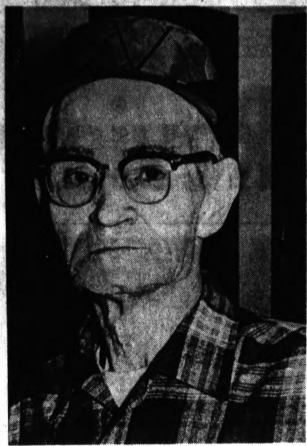
Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime apparently has decided not to support in any way those persons who expect to leave the country via the refugee airlift between Varadero, Cuba, and Miami, Fla.

Cuban sources say this appears to be the first official large-scale move to get these people off government payrolls.

Many of these people may have to wait many months, some possibly years, to leave. With other jobs difficult or impossible to find, they are faced with a critical situation in providing food, shelter and clothing for their families until they leave.



PING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Lee E. Gray: This Is The Time To Be Jolly?

'Nothing Merry in Being Mugged'

Trying to convince Lee E. Gray that the holiday season is a time of good will is becoming harder all the time. That Christmas spirit was marred early today when Gray, 65-year-old night watchman at the Pearce Floral Co., became a holiday victim for the second time in two years.

The other occasion was New Year's Eve 1963. This morning, Gray, 179 S. Johnson, was overpowered by three burglars while making his rounds through the greenhouse at 559 Orchard Lake.

His hands and feet were tied with wire used in making floral displays and a cloth bag placed over his head so he couldn't identify the men.

LEFT TIED UP
When they fled without opening the safe, Gray was left tied under a worktable.

Rolling across the floor to a table 20 feet away, he kicked down a telephone and, with his hands tied behind him, dialed the operator who called police.

When Pontiac patrolmen Kenneth Davidson and Dallas Fleisher arrived, they had to smash open a side door to get inside.

Gray's wrists, they said, were bleeding from being bound so tightly.

A LONG TIME
He estimated that he had been tied up for about two hours.

Purple said they have not been able to determine how the burglars got in the building.

The burglars took \$20 from Gray's pocket, a 20-gauge shotgun, box of shells and two flashlights.

The last time Gray was held up at the store he followed the fleeing gunmen and had a running gun battle with them. That time the bandits escaped with \$218.

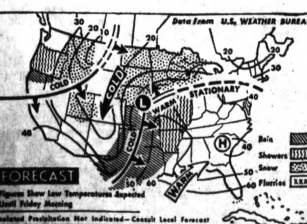
Algerian President Vows Cong Support

ALGERIA (AP) — President Boumedienne gave this assurance in a message to President Nguyen Huu Tho of the Viet Cong today of full support in its fight against what he termed "American imperialism."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and mild today with extensive morning fog, north portions and occasional light rain and showers north portions by early afternoon and south portions by late afternoon or early evening. High 45 to 53. Cloudy and unseasonably warm to night and Friday with showers. Low tonight 37 to 44. High Friday 50 to 58. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 miles. Saturday outlook: Cloudy with showers turning colder.

Today in Pontiac		Wednesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m.		Lowest temperature (as recorded)	
54	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	45	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
54	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	45	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
54	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	45	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
54	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	45	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
54	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	45	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
54	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	45	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
54	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	45	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
54	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	45	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
54	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	45	W. Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow is forecast tonight for the central Rockies and northern Plains. Rain and showers are expected along the north central Pacific Coast, upper Great Lakes region, middle Mississippi Valley and central Plains. Colder temperatures are predicted in the central

Latin Election Plans Dimmed

Battle Jars Efforts for Dominican Stability

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The battle last Sunday between army regulars and former rebel fighters has plunged the Dominican Republic's provisional government into its deepest crisis.

It has cast a shadow over plans for general elections next June and has dealt a jarring blow to efforts of the Organization of American States to foster a stable political settlement.

Fourteen persons were killed in the six-hour battle last Sunday around a hotel in Santiago, the country's No. 2 city 120 miles north of Santo Domingo. The shooting broke out after a group of about 125 rebels visited the city.

The battle ended with the arrival of a detachment of the inter-American peace force. There are no IAPP units stationed in Santo Domingo. Those stationed in Santo Domingo have helped avert any deadly showdown between the military and the forces who rebelled in April.

ANNOUNCED PURPOSE
The announced purpose of the excursion was to pay homage to a rebel commander killed in last April's revolution. Members of ex-president Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party helped organize the visit and joined in inviting the public.

Armed Forces Secretary, Commodore Francisco Rivera Caminero, advised provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy not to permit the trip. Rivera Caminero said he considered it a "wanton provocation."

Garcia-Godoy says he pointed out to rebel chief, Col. Francisco Caamaño Dena, the danger that "extremists" might create. But he did not order the trip canceled.

Reliable eyewitness accounts of the battle, mostly from Americans who were in the area, tend to support the armed forces secretary's claim that the rebels wanted to provoke an armed clash to rupture the friendly relations between the president and the military.

SHOW OF FORCE
Eyewitnesses say members of a rebel motorcade going from downtown Santiago to a suburban hotel dismissed a traffic policeman for no apparent reason and staged a show of force at some intersections.

As the motorcade neared the hotel, gunfire from one car was directed at a police-army checkpoint, the accounts say. Regular army patrols sent to investigate were reportedly greeted with fire from the hotel and the fight was on.

Rebel leaders say the army did all the provoking downtown and fired first at the hotel.

Rejects Face Draft Review

(Continued From Page One)

That Selective Service probably could fill a 20,000-man quota with those turning 19, these were those deferments expire.

"But we've got to turn else where, it seems, to maintain a level of 40,000," he said. The official listed these six draft categories in order of call:

- Delinquents, that is, those who have violated draft laws.
- Volunteers for induction and the 1-A and 1-A-O conscription objects 19 through 25 and single. "We have almost completely used these up," he said. The pool of 1-A's readily available as of Nov. 30 was 137,619 including 65,396 who had not been examined. Some 50 per cent usually do not pass the tests, he said.
- Those in class 1-A and 1-A-O but considered "not readily available." On Nov. 30 this group totaled 545,331 including 390,518 not examined.
- Childless married men 19-25. "Some states already are calling these men," the official said. "There were 283,552 of them on Nov. 30, including 204,197 not examined, but the number dwindles every day."
- Men 26-35 whose obligations was extended because of deferments when they were younger. These total 79,600, but "We would not gain many more for induction from this group," he said.
- 1-A's between 18 and 19 years old.



ANYONE CAUGHT TAMPERING WITH OR REMOVING THESE TREES WILL BE SHOT IMMEDIATELY
By Authority of G.O.

GIs Await Yule Truce in Viet Nam

(Continued From Page One)

The announced purpose of the excursion was to pay homage to a rebel commander killed in last April's revolution. Members of ex-president Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party helped organize the visit and joined in inviting the public.

Armed Forces Secretary, Commodore Francisco Rivera Caminero, advised provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy not to permit the trip. Rivera Caminero said he considered it a "wanton provocation."

Garcia-Godoy says he pointed out to rebel chief, Col. Francisco Caamaño Dena, the danger that "extremists" might create. But he did not order the trip canceled.

Reliable eyewitness accounts of the battle, mostly from Americans who were in the area, tend to support the armed forces secretary's claim that the rebels wanted to provoke an armed clash to rupture the friendly relations between the president and the military.

SHOW OF FORCE
Eyewitnesses say members of a rebel motorcade going from downtown Santiago to a suburban hotel dismissed a traffic policeman for no apparent reason and staged a show of force at some intersections.

As the motorcade neared the hotel, gunfire from one car was directed at a police-army checkpoint, the accounts say. Regular army patrols sent to investigate were reportedly greeted with fire from the hotel and the fight was on.

Rebel leaders say the army did all the provoking downtown and fired first at the hotel.

On the ground, government forces inflicted losses on the Communists in three actions but the Viet Cong overran an important outpost guarding Route 9 near the North Vietnamese frontier 420 miles northeast of Saigon. The defenders were scattered or killed.

ORDERS ISSUED
The cease-fire orders were issued by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Commander in Viet Nam, and Gen. Cao Van Vien, Vietnamese armed forces chief of staff, following appeals by Pope Paul VI and other world figures for a Christmas truce. They applied to South Korean, Australian and New Zealand troops as well.

Westmoreland also called off indefinitely a desk-to-desk war between the U.S. and North Vietnamese personnel starting Christmas day.

The ban was imposed Dec. 18 because of an increase in terror bombings and grenade-throwing incidents in the capital.

"But we've got to turn else where, it seems, to maintain a level of 40,000," he said. The official listed these six draft categories in order of call:

- Delinquents, that is, those who have violated draft laws.
- Volunteers for induction and the 1-A and 1-A-O conscription objects 19 through 25 and single. "We have almost completely used these up," he said. The pool of 1-A's readily available as of Nov. 30 was 137,619 including 65,396 who had not been examined. Some 50 per cent usually do not pass the tests, he said.
- Those in class 1-A and 1-A-O but considered "not readily available." On Nov. 30 this group totaled 545,331 including 390,518 not examined.
- Childless married men 19-25. "Some states already are calling these men," the official said. "There were 283,552 of them on Nov. 30, including 204,197 not examined, but the number dwindles every day."
- Men 26-35 whose obligations was extended because of deferments when they were younger. These total 79,600, but "We would not gain many more for induction from this group," he said.
- 1-A's between 18 and 19 years old.

Birmingham Area News

May Need \$10 Million for School Building Plans

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — An additional bond issue of up to \$10 million may be required to fill out Bloomfield Hills School District's current \$7.6-million building program.

The board of education may be going to property owners in the spring with a request for more money.

School board members are considering the prospect after receiving a report from architects at Tarapala - MacMahon Associates of Bloomfield Township.

The presentation by Charles MacMahon brought into sharp focus the problems the district faces in keeping up with increased construction costs and skyrocketing enrollment.

The \$7.6-million bond issue approved in June 1964 just isn't going far enough, MacMahon noted.

MUCH HIGHER
Construction bids have been coming in much higher than estimated.

Also, the needs of the district are "tremendously higher" than those anticipated.

The board was warned by Michigan State University consultants in October that it should step up the current building program and that it could expect to reach its enrollment peak of 12,000 to 15,000 students within the next five years.

Enrollment this year jumped from 6,700 to 7,817.

IMMEDIATE NEED
MacMahon identified the most immediate need as money for construction of the district's second high school.

The 1964 bond issue allocates \$2,000,000 for the high school, but architects estimate another \$1,205,050 will be needed.

The hike includes \$765,000 for construction, \$237,000 for furnishings and equipment and \$78,500 for sewers, water, asphalt paving and contingencies.

Another \$4,584,140 will be required for four new elementary schools not included in the 1964 bond issue.

FIRST UNIT
Architects estimate the first unit of West Hills Junior High School will add \$231,000 to the

construction budget, and a 20-classroom wing will take the figure up \$87,500.

Other cost increases are in the swimming pool addition to the present high school, \$712,800; 25-room addition to the new high school in 1970, \$1,012,000; and a bus facility, \$72,380.

Completing the list of new costs are \$440,000 for three new elementary sites, \$260,150 for athletic and recreational facilities and \$133,100 for lighting at the high schools.

No Bail Sought in Heroin Case

Suspect's Attorney Fears for His Client

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — The attorney for an Army warrant officer accused of smuggling \$100 million worth of heroin into the United States apparently fears for his client's life.

This was the indication given yesterday by veteran criminal lawyer Joe Ray who said that even if Herman Conder had the opportunity to get out on \$100,000 bail, "I would advise him not to get out."

Ray, known in these parts for his defense of homicide and narcotics suspects, held a news conference at the Muscogee County Jail after federal authorities refused to allow Conder to meet newsmen himself.

"We have discussed bail, but I have made no effort to get it," said Ray. He then indicated that Conder's life might be in danger at the hands of his international dope smuggling ring.

Conder was arrested Monday when 200 pounds of raw heroin was found packed in plastic bags in a small shack behind his trailer. Narcotics agents said the warrant officer shipped the heroin from France to the United States in a freezer that was included among his personal effects. The Army brought him home for trial.

Ray, who has been practicing here 45 years, said the 35-year-old career soldier had been a victim of "bad companions and poor judgment—nothing more."

Man Hospitalized With Severe Burns

A 37-year-old Pontiac man suffered first- and second-degree hand and chest burns last night when his clothes caught fire after he fell against a gas cook stove.

Part of Clark Air Base Returned to Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The United States has returned 24,700 acres of its Clark Air Base to the Philippines. The base retains 157,000 acres.

U. S. Ambassador William C. Blair Jr. and Foreign Secretary Mauro Mendez signed the agreement Wednesday. The base is near Angeles, north of Manila.

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Car Magnetic Windshield Cover

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Automotive — 2nd Floor

SMMS BROTHERS

Caberfae Plans 2 Racing Camps During Holidays

Caberfae Ski Area at Cadillac will have its annual junior racing camp Sunday through Friday, divided into two three-day sessions.

Ski school director Bob Meyer will head the camp staff. One of the top racers on the state circuit, Meyer last winter coached Greg Schwartz to the 1965 National Junior Alpine title.

The camp instruction will stress technique, weight distribution, edge control and other methods advocated by the U.S. Olympic Alpine coach Bob Beattie.

Juniors racers may attend either of the three-day camps. Additional information is available by contacting Caberfae.

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Directory of Pontiac Area Ski Facilities

RESORT	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE	HEAD PRO	SLOPE FACILITIES
Alpine Valley	6775 Highland, Milford	867-4180	Ed O'Neill	2 chair lifts, 4 T-Bars, 9 rope tows
Dryden	4257 Hough, Dryden	SW 6-3311	Pete Chance	J Bar, 8 rope tows, dormitory
Kandahar (Priv. club)	11375 Foley, Fenton	628-9126	Tony Zambo	8 rope tows, ski jump
Pine Knob	7777 Pine Knob, Clarkston	625-2641	D. O'Brien, M. Haefili	2 chair lifts, 7 rope tows
Mount Brighton	4141 Bauer, Brighton	227-1451	Gene Hill	J-Bar, 5 rope tows
Mount Christie	1680 Davison Lake, Oxford	628-3957	Al McDonald	2 Pomalifts, 7 rope tows
Mount Grampian	Lakeville Rd., Oxford	628-2450	Steve Vengler	Pomalift, 7 rope tows, ski jump
Mount Holly	13536 Dixie, Holly	637-7771	Walt Rumiz, Stan Koska	Chair lift, 2 T-Bars, 10 rope tows
Silverbell Village	4385 Bald Mt., Pontiac	338-9277	Kurt Ramel	2 T-Bars, 10 rope tows
Teepie Hill (Pontiac Ski Club)	Highland State Recreation Area, Milford	628-7150	George Newton	2 rope tows (natural snow)

Warm Spell Hurts Holiday Ski Hopes

The weather is threatening to ruin area resort operators plans to open the winter ski season in earnest this weekend.

Encouraged for the past week by freezing temperatures and light-snowfalls, the owners are all set to welcome the season but may be stymied by the promised mild, rainy spell today and tomorrow.

Some resorts have been

operating at a limited capacity for two weeks, offering fair-to-good skiing on beginners' and intermediate slopes.

Regardless of the conditions, all local areas with the exception of Silverbell Village will close between 5 and 6 p.m. tomorrow. Silverbell will stay open as long as it is busy.

Two areas, Alpine Valley and Mount Grampian will be closed

all day Christmas. The others—if weather permits—will have various opening hours.

OPEN EARLY

Both Silverbell and Mount Holly plan to open early for full day operations. Pine Knob has announced a noon start, Dryden 2 p.m., Mount Christie 3 p.m. and Mount Brighton 5 p.m.

Changes will be apparent at all areas by the skiers venturing out for the first time this winter.

Dryden, Silverbell and Pine Knob have significantly increased their snow-making capabilities. Dryden, also, has added lighting, as has Grampian.

Brighton and Grampian have groomed their hills; Alpine has expanded the dismount areas off its chair lifts; and Holly lengthened one of its advanced slopes.

Silverbell blacktopped its parking lot and entrance road, renovated its cafeteria service, and widened its advance run.

Pine Knob revamped its rental facilities; and Christie renovated its lodge, and changed its T-Bar to a second pomalift.

Both Alpine and Brighton have added refreshment lounges, and Alpine also has added to its ski shop. Kandahar Ski Club, which now runs The Summit as a private club, is adding a low ski jump for the training of jumpers.

2 Red Wings Return vs. New York Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Gadsby and Floyd Smith will be back in the Detroit Red Wings lineup tonight when the club meets New York in a National Hockey League game.

Gadsby had missed Detroit's last 10 games because of a knee operation, and Smith was out three games with a bruised shoulder.

With Gadsby's return, rookie Bob Wall was sent back to the Pittsburgh farm club.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 15 4 4 34 105 65
Chicago 12 10 1 28 95 73
Detroit 12 10 1 28 95 73
New York 4 14 1 19 76 47
Boston 4 14 1 19 76 47

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 4, New York 1
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 1
No games scheduled

Today's Results
Philadelphia 12, Detroit 10
New York 4, Boston 1

Today's Games
Detroit at New York, 7:30 P.M.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:00 P.M.

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SKI AMERICAN

Ski Walking

By GEORGE ENGEL
Written for NEA

In skiing, as in everything else, you walk before you run. At first begin without the poles so that you stress natural balance and a natural arm swing—right foot forward, left arm forward, left foot forward, right arm forward.

Slide the feet along the snow instead of picking them up. Shift the weight from rear ski to the one advanced.

When you feel comfortable, grip the poles in each hand. At the top of a normal arm swing, place the pole tip near the boot on the side and push to lean gliding across the snow.

Now you're ready to take off. (NEXT: Running position.)



WALKING—George Engel, ski instructor at Winter Park, Colo., shows position for walking on skis.

Jackson Cagers Win

SPRING ARBOR (AP)—Jackson Community College outlasted Olivet 88-84 in a see-saw basketball game Wednesday night to win the Kiwanis Christmas Tournament.

George Halas Won't Retire After Honor

CHICAGO (AP) — George S. Halas, the Chicago Bear patriarch just voted Coach of the Year in the National Football League, never was further from retirement.

"First of all, I am only 70—not 71 as many authors erroneously insist," smiled the NFL pioneer who received the same honor in 1963 when his club won the NFL championship.

"Secondly, I have a philosophy based on an epigram written by a noted attorney, Louis Nizer, that goes:

"Nothing is work unless you'd rather be doing something else."

"And I would rather not be doing anything else than being with football, football players, my coaches and my team."

The Coach of the Year title went to Halas Wednesday in a closely contested balloting by a panel of 42 sports writers and sportscasters — three from each of the 14 NFL cities — polled by The Associated Press.

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Christmas Day
3 P.M. 'til 11 P.M.
Open Daily Christmas to New Years
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Cleveland Ace Tops

Brown Gets MVP Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Brown, everybody's choice for All-Star fullback, has been named the Most Valuable Player in the National Football League in the Associated Press poll.

A total of six athletes received votes from the 48-man panel, three in each of the 14 league cities. Brown drew 34 of them.

John Unitas, Baltimore's crippled quarterback, got three and Dave Parks, San Francisco's great end, received two.

The others were scattered one each to Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, Ken Willard of San Francisco and Pete Retzlaff of Philadelphia.

EIGHTH TITLE

Brown, always a controversial figure, easily won his eighth rushing title in nine years as a pro with 1,544 yards in 289 carries.

It was his second best year but short of his record of 1,863 in 1963. He broke Lenny Moore's

touchdown record with 21 but finished second to Sayers, who wound up with 22.

The Cleveland Browns' ace, who will be 30 on Feb. 17, has said repeatedly that 1966 will be his last year. He is working on a term contract that expires after the next season.

"I feel with Gale Sayers in the league I can really leave," Brown said at a recent luncheon honoring the two players.

"I most likely will play next year and then call it quits. Art Modell, who owns the club, has talked about it with me. He knows how I feel."

Seek Top Rating Among Netters for 'Peaches'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Peaches) Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., Bob Lutz of Los Angeles and Zan Guerry of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., were recommended Wednesday as the top young tennis players in the nation.

In recommending national rankings for the youngsters, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association placed Miss Bartkowicz first in both singles and doubles in girls 16 and younger and girls 16 and under.

Lutz was named the top junior singles player, for 16-year-olds and under, while Guerry was placed at the head of the singles grouping for boys 16 and under.

All three players hold the national championships for their divisions.

The rankings must be approved at the USLTA annual meeting Feb. 5 at Palm Beach, Fla.

NBA Standings

TODAY'S NBA

Eastern Division

Wen Last Pct. Behind

Philadelphia 12 10 1 28 95 73

Cincinnati 12 10 1 28 95 73

New York 4 14 1 19 76 47

Western Division

Los Angeles 12 10 1 28 95 73

Baltimore 12 10 1 28 95 73

San Francisco 12 10 1 28 95 73

Today's Results

Philadelphia 12, Detroit 10

New York 4, Boston 1

Today's Games

Detroit at New York, 7:30 P.M.

Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:00 P.M.

Top Canadian Paces Chicago

Rangers Lose, 4-3

Move Into Olympia

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Hull scored two goals and one assist in the Chicago Black Hawks rallying 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers Wednesday night and the Hawks gained a first place tie for the National Hockey League lead with the idle Montreal Canadiens.

The Rangers face the Red Wings in Detroit tonight in the only NHL game on tap.

Hull's production came on the eve of being named Canada's top athlete of 1964. He said he was honored and pleased with the selection and that "my mom and dad in Point Am (Ont.) will be very proud."

Hull's output boosted his league scoring lead to five points over teammate Stan Mikita and six over Montreal's Bobby Rousseau. The Golden Jet now has 25 goals and 16 assists for 41 points.

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8.00x14 Black \$11.11 WHITE \$12.50

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