



Desolation In Albany, N.Y.

New Storm on Way?

From Our News Wires

The Northeast struggled Monday to clean up from one of its worst winter storms on record. Vermont declared a state of emergency, and accumulations of snow and ice brought flooding in some areas and food and fuel shortages in others.

Meanwhile, forecasters watched a new storm building over the Midwest and one Boston weatherman said: "If things follow the usual pattern, that system could clobber us about midweek."

"My God, I don't know what we're going to do with it if we get any more snow," said a tired Mayor James F. Cleary in North Adams, Mass. "We don't have any place to put it."

The holiday storm buried parts of northern New England beneath as much as four feet of new snow, and gale-force winds quickly whipped up drifts 20 and 30 feet high.

VERMONT WORST HIT

Vermont was worst hit. Gov. Deane C. Davis declared a state of emergency yesterday and ordered out the National Guard to help with snow removal.

Bitter cold spilled over the region today, making digging out more difficult. Snow removal began bogging down in some areas because of equipment failures.

"These guys — the fellows who drive the plows and the trucks and the snow-

blowers — they're tired, really exhausted," reported an official in Bennington, Vt. "More snow? That's a joke, isn't it?"

The Weather Bureau reported 48 inches of new snow fell in the small

Added Picture, Page A-2

southern Vermont community of East Wallingford. Waitsfield had 44 inches and Marshfield 39.

Power and telephone failures were widespread in all the New England states.

Upwards of two to three feet of snow were left in much of New York state, too.

At least nine deaths were attributed to the storm in upstate New York; four were from heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Twelve deaths in New England were attributed to the storm.

In parts of upstate New York, hundreds were snowbound without fuel, and running low on food.

Helicopters, airplanes and ground vehicles, including snowmobiles, were pressed into service to locate stricken areas and deliver relief supplies.

Word was broadcast to outlying families in several counties to fashion distress signals that could be seen from the air.

ROADS CLOSED

The Civil Air Patrol arranged for 15 to 20 planes and helicopters to criss-cross Schoharie county, west of Albany, where drifts up to 15 feet high closed secondary roads.

Heavy rain followed the snow in most of New England and the runoff was more than some icechoked rivers could handle.

Gunboats Steam Up Israel-Mideast Furor

From Our News Wires

PALERMO, Sicily — Five French-built gunboats withheld from Tel Aviv under former President Charles de Gaulle's Jan. 1 arms embargo steamed through the eastern Mediterranean today, apparently headed for Israel.

The mysterious voyage of the 250-ton vessels since their clandestine departure with Israeli crews from Cherbourg, France, on Christmas morning created a diplomatic stir in Arab world capitals and in Europe.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France has demanded an explanation from Israel of how the gunboats slipped out of Cherbourg despite the arms embargo, official French sources said today.

The sources said Schumann made his demand yesterday at a 15-minute meeting with Eytan Rann, the Israeli chargé d'affaires. The sources added that Rann told Schumann he had no instructions and could consult his government immediately.

It is widely thought the gunboat incident could be disastrous for France's effort to strengthen ties with the Arab world because it is assumed the gunboats, never could have left port without official connivance.

Arab ambassadors in Paris will meet tomorrow morning, presumably to discuss the affair, but an Arab League spokesman insisted it was one of a series of bi-monthly meetings.

The Egyptian government yesterday called in the ambassadors to Cairo from France and Norway for an explanation

but said it was withholding comment "until the situation clarifies."

France said earlier it sold the boats to a Norwegian firm that turned out to be a Panamanian Representative in Oslo. Norway said it had nothing to do with the sale. France opened an inquiry yesterday.

Unconfirmed reports said France had asked allies to arrest the gunboats if they were sighted. An Egyptian government spokesman described as "somewhat far-fetched" reports that Arab nations would send warplanes and ships to intercept the gunboats.

The boats, built to carry sea-to-sea missiles with 165-pound warheads, were seen passing Gibraltar Saturday.

Officials in Cherbourg, where the gunboats were built, estimated that with one refueling at sea, the 40-knot boats could reach the Israeli port of Haifa today.

British navy sources said three ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were lying off Malta, close enough to sea lanes between Sicily and Israel to monitor any Israeli ship movements. Another 15 Russian warships were reported in Egyptian waters.

The Israeli government maintained silence. The U.S. 6th Fleet and spokesmen in Naples for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also refused to answer any questions about the gunboats, but it was assumed the 6th Fleet was tracking them.

European diplomats had varying opinions on the likely impact of the vessels' arrival in Israel.

French relations with Israel could hardly be worse so are not likely to be much affected. Some diplomats thought there might be damage to France's campaign to win the Arabs; others thought that because of the secret way the gunboats squeezed through the French embargo on arms sales to Israel, the Arabs would not make a fuss.

Turnabout Brings

Holiday Happiness

BRIDGWATER, England (UPI) — Christmas two years ago was a miserable occasion for Jenny Haworth and Ray Pitman. Her husband and his wife ran off together, and later married. This holiday season, it was much happier. Jenny and Ray were married yesterday with their nine children looking on.

"He proposed last September, and I accepted straight away," Jenny said.



Real Horsepower Put To Test At This Vermont Farm

1st-Baby Contest Gifts Are Listed

A multitude of gifts awaits the winner for the First Baby Contest for 1970, sponsored by The Pontiac Press in cooperation with the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Any baby born after midnight Wednesday to married parents living north of 14 Mile Road in Oakland County is eligible.

Entries must be made through the family doctor by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be sent to the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 33 W. Huron.

The doctor's statement must include the exact time and date of birth, sex, weight, name of the baby and name and address of the parents.

AMONG THE GIFTS

Toys, food, clothing, jewelry and money are among the presents offered by area merchants.

There will be a crib for the newcomer to sleep in, two new nightgowns for mom, a diamond ring for baby, a \$25 savings bond, two dinners out for the parents, a transistor radio, shoes and flowers for the mother.

A quantity of milk is included on the gift list, as well as a silver set, a stroller, dry cleaning, and a \$25 gift certificate for the mother's spring outfit.

Lazaros Is Charged With More Perjury

By JIM LONG

Peter Lazaros' credibility as an underworld informer has been challenged for the second time in less than a week by Oakland County grand juror Robert J. Colombo.

Two additional counts of perjury were issued against the self-admitted Mafia moneyman this morning, making a total of eight leveled against him by the judge since last Tuesday.

The newest charges claim that Lazaros, 36, of 2410 Dalesford, Troy, lied when he testified about a favor granted to him by State Sen. Robert J. Huber when Huber was mayor of Troy, and again when he said that Michigan's chief appellate judge T. John Lesinski had received a bribe.

Lazaros made the statements when he appeared before Judge Colombo Dec. 16. Testimony attached to the warrants reveal that Lazaros was represented in court by noted attorney F. Lee Bailey. Colombo charges that Lazaros falsely testified when he said that Huber had done him a favor in having the Tri-County Sanitation Co. of Detroit awarded a rubbish-collection contract in 1965 and then helping the same company get out of the contract when it proved unprofitable.

The warrant notes that at the time Lazaros claims the contract was awarded and canceled, Huber was not the mayor of Troy.

City records reveal that the contract was let in May 1965, six months after Huber had left the office of mayor. Then it was canceled in October 1965.

Lazaros testified that Huber had received no money for making the arrangements, but had done it only as a favor.

The rubbish company is owned by Joseph Barbara Jr., who is now serving a prison term for extorting money from Lazaros' wife, Delores, while Lazaros was in prison on a fraud conviction.

The other perjury charge contends that Lazaros lied when he said that Judge Lesinski had accepted a \$1,000 bribe.

The bribe, according to Lazaros' testimony, occurred in 1967. Lazaros said that his attorney James Hudnut had given Lesinski the money.

The meeting never took place, according to Colombo. Lazaros was released on \$5,000 bond after he stood mute to the charges before District Judge Richard Dunn in Pontiac this morning. Preliminary court hearings on the two new charges and those from last week have been scheduled for Jan. 6.

Agnew Escapes Filipino Bomb Thrown at Car

From Our News Wires

MANILA — Anti-American demonstrators hurled a four-inch bottle of explosive powder at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's limousine tonight as his motorcade entered the U.S. Embassy grounds. A Filipino reported was slightly hurt by flying glass.

Lt. Alfonso Bayani, officer in charge of the police detail in front of the embassy, said the explosives were known in the Philippines as "Molotov bombs" since they contained powder. Molotov cocktails are bottles filled with gasoline.

The bomb was one of three thrown near the entrance of the embassy. The one that landed about 15 feet from Agnew's car sent a plume of white smoke into the night air and set off a charge by Filipino riot police who routed student demonstrators with three-foot bamboo clubs.

Agnew, arriving to start his Far Eastern tour, entered the embassy to attend a reception in his honor. Apparently untroubled by the incident, he was heavily surrounded by American Secret Service personnel.

The demonstrations began when a crowd of about 100 gathered in front of the embassy and denounced Agnew as a "top agent from the foremost imperialist country in the world."

Prior to the bomb-throwing incident, the demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade and his wife.

Boeing and shouting, the young leftists surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt.

More than 200 helmeted police forced the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.

Flash

The Pontiac City Commission was ordered today to show cause in Oakland County Circuit Court Jan. 7 why its new housing code should not be suspended until it is subjected to public vote. Petitions asked for such an election were rejected recently by the city commission.

Clearer Tomorrow Will Follow Murk

Oakland County skies have a case of the Monday bluffs as clouds blanket the area hiding any hint of sunshine.

Tomorrow, temperatures will remain in the same range with the highs near 30 as the skies partially clear.

Tonight, variable cloudiness will persist with the mercury sliding into the high teens. Possibilities of precipitation in per cent are today, tonight and tomorrow, 20.

Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 25 degrees.

In Today's Press

Hungry Children

Environment stunts intelligence, study shows — PAGE C-5.

Walled Lake

Youngsters read faster with ITA method — PAGE A-3.

Auto Industry

Age of the minicar is ahead — PAGE C-10.

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End to Tooth Decay Is Possible in Decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists report they see possibilities of virtually eliminating tooth decay within the next decade. Their hopes are based on relatively recent evidence strengthening theories that dental decay is an infectious germ-caused disease—just like the common cold.

The U.S. Public Health Service believes a combination of direct treatment—including use of a chemical enzyme to block the action of the bacteria—is the more promising approach.

The Navy has a special reason for trying to perfect tooth decay prevention.

LACK SERVICES

Whereas civilians have ready access to dentists when they have tooth problems, Navy men on extended, isolation-type duty—such as service aboard nuclear submarines or in the Antarctic—lack such services.

It's equally obvious that if manned space flight to distant planets is undertaken—requiring years of travel—prevention of tooth decay would be an urgent requirement, lest painful toothaches jeopardize a mission.

The effort to halt or prevent tooth decay is motivated by such statistics as these:

• Dental decay is the most common physical defect among children and

adolescents, and affects up to 98 per cent of the population.

• There are currently an estimated 800 million unfilled decayed teeth—known technically as caries—in the U.S. population. The average child, on reaching school age, has three decayed teeth; the average 15-year-old has 11 such teeth.

• One out of every eight men fighting in Vietnam has to be pulled out of the line, for up to five days, because of some dental emergency. Of these, more than 80 per cent have decayed teeth which must be extracted or restored.

• Elimination of caries as a public health problem would free at least half the average dentist's time and realize an annual saving of about \$1 billion in patient costs.

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, director of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Dental Research, says:

"It is our belief that if a concerted effort is initiated now, it should be possible to make dental decay almost completely preventable within the next decade."

"This contention is based on laboratory evidence that dental caries is an infectious disease, resulting from a characteristic group of bacteria that reside on the teeth. These bacteria, the evidence indicates, cause the fermentation of carbohydrates in the diet—thereby producing harmful acids and enzymes that destroy the teeth."

At one time, Kreshover added, all acid-producing bacteria were equally suspect as causes of tooth decay.

"Today," he said, "we know that while acid-producers contribute to the decalcification of teeth some of the prime culprits have certain other characteristics. We have also learned that films of bacterial masses—known as plaque—may play significant roles in causing decay of the smooth surfaces, as well as the root surfaces of teeth."

Kreshover said one promising research approach stems from a finding that an enzyme called "dextranase" if applied to the teeth, can remove and prevent formation of the dextran-containing plaque, at least in animals.

Limited pilot studies in humans appear to confirm this, but it is not yet definitely known whether dextranase can actually prevent tooth decay in humans.

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Compromise Ups Hope for OK of Mail Corporation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House-backed compromise appears to have broken the deadlock over congressional approval of President Nixon's postal corporation plan.

Rusk Approved for College Post

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The appointment of former secretary of state Dean Rusk to the University of Georgia faculty was approved today despite the opposition of Gov. Lester Maddox and some members of the State Board of Regents.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The State Board of Regents began considering today the appointment of Dean Rusk to the University of Georgia faculty amid indications the controversial selection would be approved despite opposition of the governor and some members of the board.

The rare special session of the board got under way at the Capitol shortly after 11 a.m. The meeting was closed to news media.

Moments before the meeting began, Roy V. Harris of Augusta, a board member who has been critical of Rusk, predicted the appointment would be approved.

The offer of the post was made to Rusk by university President Fred C. Davison, who acted without the knowledge of at least some of the 15 regents. The regents must approve all appointments in the university system.

Assassin in Court

Ray Seeking End to Solitude

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray went into federal court today to argue that his confinement in the maximum security section of the Tennessee State Penitentiary here constitutes cruel and inhuman punishment.

Ray, serving 99 years for the sniper slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was transferred during a heavy rainstorm from the prison to a cell in the federal courthouse before dawn today.

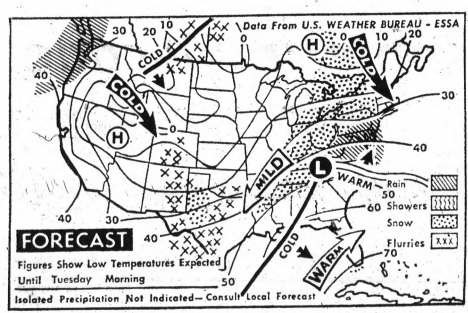
He was guarded closely by 10 carloads of state and federal officers.

Ray, appearing pale after 18 months behind bars here and in Memphis, was shackled as he was whisked into the courthouse. He claims maximum security confinement violates his rights and is damaging his health.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today cloudy, highs 27 to 32. Tonight variable cloudiness and colder, lows 18 to 23. Tuesday partly cloudy, little change, highs near 30. Wednesday outlook cloudy, chance of a little snow. Winds southeast to easterly 5 to 12 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent today, tonight and tomorrow, 20.

Today in Pontiac		Weekend in Pontiac	
(as recorded downtown)		(as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	25	Highest temperature	14
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5-12 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	14
Direction: Southeast		At 8 a.m.	22
Sun sets Monday at 5:09 p.m.		Weather: Partly sunny, cloudy	
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:02 a.m.			
Moon sets Monday at 10:39 p.m.		Sunday's Temperatures	
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:39 a.m.		Alpena	29
Downtown Temperatures		Detroit	30
1 a.m.	25	Chicago	32
2 a.m.	23	Denver	25
3 a.m.	21	Indianapolis	26
4 a.m.	19	Kansas City	26
5 a.m.	17	Los Angeles	60
6 a.m.	15	Memphis	33
7 a.m.	13	Minneapolis	31
8 a.m.	11	Milwaukee	31
9 a.m.	9	New Orleans	74
10 a.m.	7	Phoenix	33
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Pittsburgh	32
Highest temperature	23	Portland	31
Lowest temperature	14	San Francisco	40
Wind temperature	18.5	Seattle	41
Weather: Sunny		St. Louis	31
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Tampa	71
This Date in 97 Years		Tucson	40
65 in 1889 11 in 1880		Washington	42



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is forecast for portions of the East, South and Midwest. Snow flurries are predicted for parts of the Midwest and Southwest. Rain is expected in the East and Northwest, and showers are forecast in the South. Cold weather is forecast for the Midwest and East.

Nixon Forced to Be Strong on 2 Rights Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration, forced by events in Congress, has taken a strong stand on two civil rights issues that could cause difficulties with its southern supporters next year.

After soft-pedaling the civil rights issue most of this year, the administration found itself vigorously supporting federal school-desegregation efforts and Negro job opportunities in the final days of the congressional session just completed.

Civil rights leaders plan to use the record of those final few days to commit the administration to continued support for programs to achieve racial equality.

The big crunch will come on voting rights legislation, the only civil rights issue the administration deliberately raised. Its bill to replace the present Voting Rights Act, which zeroes in on the South, with one affecting the whole nation has been strongly attacked by civil rights groups.

REVOLT SHAPES UP

The bill narrowly won approval in the House. But in the Senate, President Nixon is faced with the same kind of revolt by the Republican leadership that led to the defeat of his nomination of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Civil rights lobbyists blame themselves for the House's failure to extend the present act. They feel they did not work hard enough to defeat the administration's plan, and they are not about to make the same mistake in the Senate.

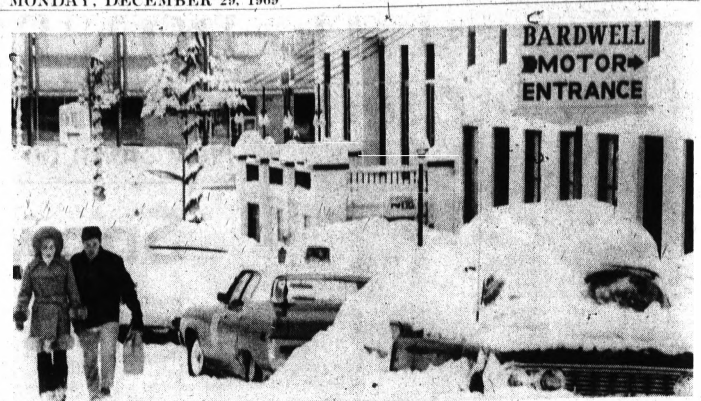
They have already begun to work and are counting on the support of the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and his chief assistant, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

In fact, they expect five of the seven Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee to vote with them, including Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., who led the administration's fight for Haynsworth's nomination.

EFFECTIVE WEAPONS

Among their most effective weapons, they feel, are statements of Nixon and other administration spokesmen on behalf of Negro job opportunities and school desegregation in the closing days of Congress.

The job issue was forced when the Senate tried to block an administration plan to increase Negro employment in the construction industry, the school issue by a congressional attempt to block federal desegregation efforts.



PEDESTRIANS TAKE OVER—Center Street in Rutland, Vt., seems fit only for pedestrians as the state digs itself out after a record 44-inch snowfall. Gov. Deane Davis declared the state a disaster area yesterday so National Guardsmen could be called in to assist stranded motorists and residents.

Car Crash Kills Mother of Three

A mother of three was killed in a two-car head-on collision in Pontiac Saturday evening.

Dead is Mrs. Betty P. Hottman, 30, of 160 W. Mansfield. Pontiac police said she was killed at 8:30 p.m. when her car collided with a car driven by Fred R. Harroun, 35, of 464 Tanvieux, Oxford. Harroun was in Pontiac General Hospital in critical condition with internal injuries this morning.

A passenger in Mrs. Hottman's car, Jon C. Cline, 22, of 386 Waldon, also was injured in the crash and was treated at the hospital and released.

Heart Recipient Dies

PARIS (AP)—Jose Fores, a heart transplant patient, died today at the Broussais Hospital.

Fores, a refugee from Spain, was operated on Nov. 24, 1968. He had been showing symptoms of rejecting the new heart recently.

No Teacher Talk Progress

BIRMINGHAM—Negotiations between the board of education and the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) probably will not resume until after the holidays, according to a school board spokesman.

Negotiators are currently awaiting the report of fact finder William Roumell. Roumell is expected to file his report on last week's hearings by next Monday.

No significant progress has been made in the stalemated salary issue—the principal point of disagreement between board of education and BEA representatives previous to the fact-finding sessions.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—James J. Harrington Jr. of 7140 Old Mill has been named vice president, marketing, by Paine, Webber Jackson & Curtis.

He joined the firm in 1946 as a stockbroker in the Detroit office. Harrington was promoted to office manager in 1966.

The new vice president was graduated from La Salle Military Academy and the University of Detroit. He served in the 48th Infantry Division in World War II.

W. N. Brown, 4409 West Orchard Hill, has been named vice president-sales and

director of marketing for McIntosh Division of Spectra McIntosh Corp. He was previously the firm's sales manager.

Edward E. Rothman has been elected vice chairman of the development fund board of the Michigan State University Alumni Association for 1970.

Rothman, who resides at 3665 Lakerecst, is a member of the MSU graduation class of 1921.

Before his retirement, Rothman was employed in the automotive advertising agency field. He was a senior vice president of Cambell Ewald Co. before joining the Ford Motor Co. public relations and advertising staff.

Nixon Threat Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—David Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff who is accused of advocating the assassination of President Nixon, insists he did not threaten the President's life.

Hilliard said Sunday that his statement "We should kill President Nixon" was political rhetoric, not meant literally, and was taken out of the context of his Nov. 15 peace rally speech in San Francisco.

After-Christmas

SKI SHOP SALE

A great way to spend your Christmas bonus and save at Hudson's Pontiac

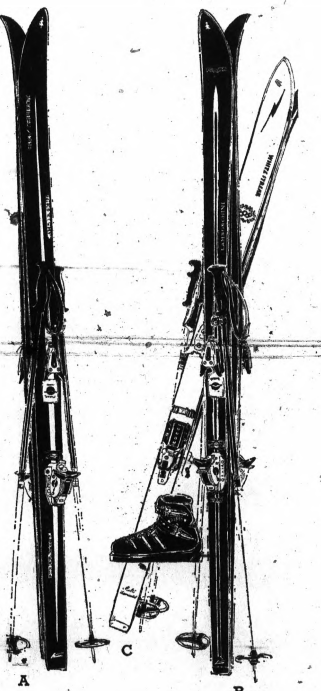
COMPLETE SKI SETS — SKIS, BINDINGS AND POLES A. Aristocrat fiberglass skis are pre-mounted with Cobor Quick-release bindings, dual taper poles. . . . Sale **\$9.97**
B. Futura high performance metal skis feature hidden edges. Cobor Quick-release bindings, dual taper poles. . . . Sale **\$9.97**

C. Starter Set has laminated wood skis with full plastic top, polybase, interlocking edges, Cobor bindings, poles. . . . Sale **\$4.97**

SKI BOOTS from Italy in men's and women's sizes. La Dolomite 5 buckle boot designed with full weighted Duraform parallel sole, ankle cups. . . . Sale **\$29.97**

WOMEN'S SKI FASHIONS, lightweight warmth and fit at outstanding savings. Assorted ski parkas in many styles and colors, all nylon shell, interlined with polyester. Double zips, knit or storm cuffs, stitchery detail. S.M.L. . . . Sale **\$19.97**
Aspen Ski pants, Acrilan® acrylic/nylon/spandex stretch constructed with wide zip and reinforced waistband. Assorted colors, size 8 to 16 at a low sale price of **\$12.97**
Sweeters from Italy, from Austria, from Switzerland, full fashioned wool with roglan sleeves. Assorted patterns, designs and colors. Sizes small, medium, large. Sale **\$17.97**

MEN'S SKI CLOTHING Imported Italian Ski pant wool/nylon/Lycra® spandex with internal webbed belt for comfort and fit, all zippered pockets. Not all colors in all sizes. . . . Sale **\$19.99**
Ski Parkas with 2-way zip front, detachable hood, zippered pockets. Nylon shell, polyester filled, assorted colors. Sale **\$20.99**



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HUDSON'S SKI SHOP SERVICES . . .

Use the great White Snow Phone to check weather conditions in Upper Michigan Ski areas. Use your Hudson charge plate to charge your ski week or weekend reservation deposit to Boyne Mt. charging balance at the lodge when you arrive, as well as charging additional expenses while you're there.

Hudson's Ski Shop—Pontiac Fashion Mall

HUDSON'S

Youngsters Learn to Read as Easy as I, T, A

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
WALLED LAKE — ITA (Initial Teaching Alphabet) Mother Goose rhymes may look strange, but first graders at Glegary School find them easier to read than normally written phrases.

Youngsters studying the method learn to read faster and with considerably less difficulty using the phonetic symbols. The 44 letters and sounds in the ITA alphabet look just like the sounds they actually make so that a child can read a word exactly as he sees it.

All of the normal letters are included — except q and x — and 20 sound variations of those letters.

The vowels "ou," for instance, are pronounced differently in rough, through, bough, and trough, although they are spelled the same. The child learning to read the traditional alphabet must guess at the pronunciation until corrected by a teacher.

DIFFERENT SYMBOLS

The child using the ITA alphabet will see three different symbols for that same ou combination, each indicating a specific pronunciation.

The system was created by an English educator, Sir James Pitman, who decided that the normal alphabet had so many variations that it was too confusing for beginners to read.

He worked on the system for some 30 years before it was actually introduced

Remember that your field is trying to get down what he hears, so put yourself in his place and start from the sounds you hear. Ask yourself "What sounds do I hear in this word? How would I write them down in I.T.A.?"

in England during the early '60s. It was first used by illiterate adults who wanted to learn to read as quickly and easily as possible.

Glegary School asked the county to participate in teaching the experimental method about five years ago.

TESTING PROGRAM

The county was conducting a testing program to discover the merits of different methods to teach reading.

The method proved to be so sound that today the school runs one class of regular readers and one of ITA learners.

Parents of kindergarteners receive letters from the school asking if they care which program their child enters. Those answering ITA or "I don't care" are usually placed in the special course.

Children using the ITA alphabet appear to begin reading more quickly than readers of the regular alphabet according to Mrs. Joy Fougate who has been teaching the class since it was organized.

CREATING STORIES

She claims that by the end of the first

quarter, the ITA readers are already creating their own stories.

ITA students have special books for their reading classes although they study regular books in the rest of their courses.

No effort is made to help the children change to regular orthography since they change over instinctively when they are ready, according to Mrs. Fougate.

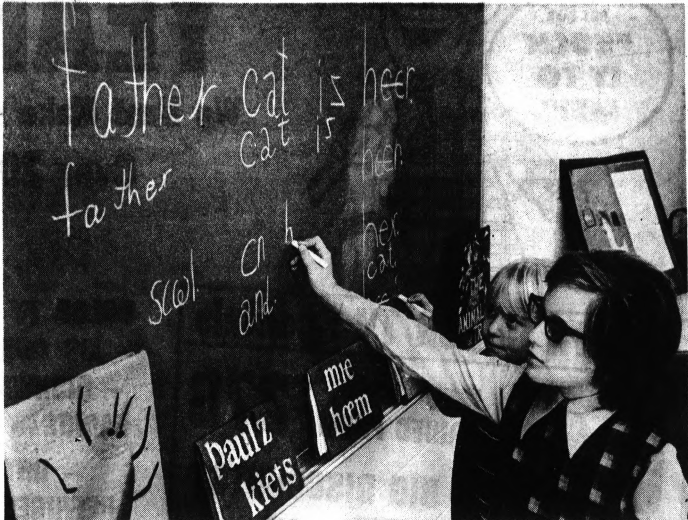
"A child will run up to me and tell me that he read a regular library book without any trouble," she explained.

CLASS CONSIDERED

A second grade ITA class for those students switching over more slowly is being considered. A specially trained teacher is needed since students transfer last in their writing.

"We don't want to" rush them through," Mrs. Fougate said.

Many upper grade teachers claim that children with an ITA background show more confidence and have better vocabularies.



Teresa Berkley, Jennifer Taylor Learn Phonetic Reading

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterwiesing

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969

A-3

Factory Jobs Offer More Benefits

Study Details Dairy Farm Labor Gap

By JACQUELINE KORONA

EAST LANSING — If Michigan dairymen want to cut a current labor shortage, they'd best look to their checkbooks and time clocks.

Such is the suggestion following a report on a survey of fulltime employees on Michigan dairy farms, published recently by the Michigan State University Rural Manpower Center.

"Full-time employees on dairy farms are receiving incomes far below those received by their counterparts in manufacturing," says Allen E. Shapley, assistant dairy professor who took the survey.

"After making adjustments for union dues, commuting costs and income tax, the average dairy farm employee made

\$6,220 while the production worker in manufacturing made \$7,933, a difference of \$1,713," he says.

LONGER HOURS

In addition, Shapley says, the dairy farm employee works relatively long hours. "Even when including commuting time, the manufacturing worker worked 17 hours less per week than the dairy farm employee."

Shapley considers it "doubtful" that many dairy farmers in Michigan feel they can offer the wages, benefits, hours and time off that the average production worker in manufacturing in the state receives.

But, he adds, that is not essential. "It is, however, essential that a better

package be offered than received by the average worker in this study," he says, noting that the study covered a random sample of 132 dairy farms with 50 or more cows each.

MUST BE NARROWED

"The gap in hours worked and salary paid must be narrowed considerably," Shapley insists.

There is another problem, experts contend, that helps account for the labor shortage.

They call it a "hired man image."

"Although the man working in the factory probably has fewer decisions to make on his own than a good dairy farm employee—who must know things like when a cow is sick or how to fix machines—the 'hired man' stigma does

not seem to exist among factory workers," one expert says.

Another also uses the cow as an illustration of why dairy farm employees must be "good men." "Years ago a dairy cow would produce about 5,000 pounds of milk a year," he says. "Now a good cow may produce 14,000 pounds. You have to have a pretty good man to take care of this cow because she's under stress all the while."

"There was low pay, long hours and hard work," he says. "The people that worked on farms years ago were apt to have been those that weren't able to get jobs other places."

That situation no longer is true, he says, pointing to factory training programs and increased mobility. But the image still sticks in the minds of some.

Michigan Traffic Toll Is 29

By the Associated Press

Traffic accidents on Michigan highways claimed 29 lives during the long Christmas holiday weekend, pushing the death toll for the year, already a record, to a new high.

The toll included a man, a young boy and a teenage girl who died Sunday when their car ran off a rural Washtenaw County road and rammed a clump of trees.

Ernest Edwards, 31, and Edward Wilson, 5, both of Ann Arbor and Pat Scott, 17, of Maybee were killed in the crash. The Associated Press fatality count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight yesterday.

Other victims included: Mrs. Betty Pearl Hottman, 30, 160 W. Mansfield, Pontiac, killed Saturday in a head-on collision at a Pontiac intersection.

James Manville, 71, Traverse City, killed Saturday in a two-car accident at a Traverse City intersection.

Allen Eicholtz, 19, Schoolcraft, killed yesterday when his car went out of control on a snow-covered street in Schoolcraft and hit a tree.

Arla Jean Bond, 23, Miss South Haven of 1969, and Dolores Dawn Jirgerson, 22, Allegan, killed Saturday when their car went out of control and rammed a bridge support on I-196 in Allegan County.

Ed Huskay, 59, Detroit, killed Saturday when he was struck by a car while looking under the hood of his own car on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Fred Ruehs, 74, Lansing, struck and killed Friday night while walking on a Detroit street.

Fred Ruehs, 74, Lansing, struck and killed Friday while walking on Waverly Road near Lansing.

Steven Byce, 17, Kalamazoo, killed Friday in a two-car smashup in Parma Township, Jackson County.

Cleophas Smith, 61, Detroit, killed Friday when his car rammed a utility pole on a Detroit freeway.

Mrs. Christian Koch, 65, of 61 Riviera, Pontiac, who died Friday in a head-on collision in Gratiot Township, St. Clair County.

Lavern Glassnor, 52, Coopersville, killed Friday in a two-car collision in Coopersville.

Beulah Platz, South Bend, Ind., killed when she was struck by a car on U.S. 131 just over the Michigan-Indiana line Friday.

Roger K. Ryan, 18, Maple Rapids, and Linda Boots, 18, St. Johns, killed Friday when their car rammed a tree in Essex Township, Clinton County.

Robert Ade, 54, Norton Shores, who was killed Saturday in a two-car collision in Norton Shores.

Ronald Joseph Shomin, 18, St. Agnes, killed Saturday in a two-car collision on U.S. 31 in Manistee County.

Fritz Gruber 23, Grand Rapids, killed last night when his snowmobile was struck by a car while crossing U.S. 10 in Lake County.

Pontiac Twp. Shooting Leaves Man 'Critical'

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A Rochester man was in critical condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital this morning after being shot in the chest early today in front of a restaurant at Auburn and Opdyke.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said

Lloyd R. Tanner, 23, whose address was given as Lysander Apartments, Rochester, was shot about 2 a.m.

Deputies said the man was with a group of motorcyclists when wounded. Members of the group are being questioned, but no one was charged with the offense this morning.

Deputies said they had been unable to question Tanner, who reportedly is a member of the Undertakers Motorcycle Club.

Student-Teacher Aide Gets a Ph.D.

UTICA—Jack Greenstein, Central Michigan University's coordinator of student teaching in the Utica Community School District, recently was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State University.

Greenstein, a former assistant superintendent of Algonac Community Schools, has been supervising CMU student teachers in the Utica schools for the past three years.

Greenstein's doctorate is in higher education and administration. His thesis compared the first-year teaching performances between graduates of traditional student-teaching and "intern" teaching programs.

No significant statistical difference in first-year performance was discovered, Greenstein reported.

Fifteen teachers participated in the study. They were judged by observation, evaluation and a formal attitude survey.

Greenstein received his bachelor's and masters degrees in education and counseling from the University of Michigan.

A Million Collected — And That Caps It

ROYAL OAK — One million bottle caps are heaped in elementary school's basement, the result of a contest between fifth and sixth grade math classes.

The student's gained national attention recently with their requests for bottle caps. The project was the brainchild of math teacher Peter Fijie. He thought gathering one million of something would be a unique way of dramatizing the reality of the "million" figure.

Caps and letters were received from as far as California and Nevada. Principal Julie Sajo said the cans, boxes, and bags of caps had to be moved to the basement to protect the floors from collapse.

"I don't know what we are going to do with them," Fijie said. "I'll wait until vacation is over before we do any more."



WINTER DAY — Steps crunch the new snow as the drifts smother the blanket of fall. The remaining leaves are dun watching a boy and his dog track through the white.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noles



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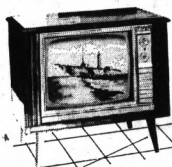
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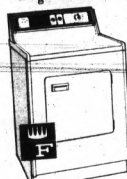
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Child Left on Road Has New Parents

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—south of here last October, has Jody Lansdown, the 5-year-old a new set of parents. girl who was left on a freeway. A Kern County Welfare De-

partment official said the girl say her name was Smith and that she lived in Bakersfield. The girl's parents were arrested several days later in their Bell Gardens, Calif., home. The children found in the residence were placed in a day care shelter in Los Angeles. Jody was made a ward of the court after her parents' arrest.

Mrs. Fouquet gave birth to another child several weeks ago.

Jody's mother, Betty Lansdown Fouquet, and her common-law husband, Ronald Fouquet, are in Kern County Jail awaiting trial on charges of child abandonment. They have declined to discuss the case.

Authorities are still looking for another child of Mrs. Fouquet, 8-year-old Jeffrey, who is missing.

CLINGING TO FENCE

Jody was found clinging to a fence beside Highway 99 just before dawn Oct. 25. She told startled patrolmen her parents had left there and told her to

Actress in Hospital; Illness Kept Secret

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Terry Moore's condition was described as satisfactory today at the University of California Medical Center, but a spokesman declined to comment further on her illness.

Hospital spokesmen have refused to reveal the nature or severity of Miss Moore's illness, saying relatives had ordered secrecy.

Miss Moore, 40, separated from her third husband, Stuart Warren Cramer III, 41, on Nov. 28, after a 10-year marriage. Cramer, an investor, sued for divorce, charging cruelty. The actress has two children, Stuart IV, 9, and Grant Lamar, 7.

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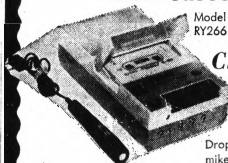
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Nation's Ills Pinpointed

In its swan-song report to the Nation, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence fingered the greatest enemy facing the United States in the immediate years ahead.

In Pogo's immortal words, "It is us."

Our most serious challenges to date have been external—the kind this strong and resourceful Country could unite against, said the commission, which was created by President JOHNSON in 1968 following the assassination of MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. and ROBERT F. KENNEDY.

dislocation of human identity and motivation—"all resulting in a rising tide of individual and group violence."

The commission recommends that when the Vietnam war ends the Nation increase annual welfare expenditures by about \$20 billion, partly by reducing military expenditures and partly by increased tax revenues resulting from growth of the gross national product. Welfare spending should continue to increase "until essential social goals are realized."

"The greatness and durability of most civilizations have been finally determined by how they have responded to these challenges from within," the commission summed up. "Ours will be no exception."

Now, however, stated its 13 members in a unanimous voice: "While serious external dangers remain, the graver threats today are internal."

These include haphazard urbanization, racial discrimination, disfigurement of the environment, the

Putting it another way, the destiny of America is in the hands of her people.

School Class Plays Santa

Thanks to the generosity of the junior class at Pontiac Catholic High School, a good many Pontiac area homes were cheered by the presence of Christmas trees that might otherwise have been barren of the traditional yuletide symbol.

To underwrite the expense of the school's annual May dinner and prom, the class went into the Christmas tree business, and cleared about \$200. But like many another entrepreneur, it overestimated the market, and found itself with some 250 trees unsold two days before Christmas.

But instead of taking the easy way out and touching off a bonfire that might well have been the world's hottest, the class president made known through The Press that the tree lot would be manned until early Christmas Eve, and invited those interested to help themselves to the firs. He was hopeful that welfare or needy families would respond to the invitation to "have a tree on the class."

It seems to us that this is a heartfelt exemplification of the spirit that makes Christmas the Day of Days.

Salary Hike Is Re-Directed

From Florida comes a "Man Bites Dog" report.

State Rep. WAYNE MIXON donated the first \$1,100 of a pay raise to brighten Christmas for inmates of a hospital for mentally retarded children.

state legislature to raise lawmakers' compensation from \$8,400 to \$12,000 and vowed that he would not accept it for personal gain.

Rumors that he is to be unfrocked by the P.P.A. (Politicians' Protective Association) are as yet unconfirmed.

MIXON had opposed a bill in the

Bruce Bissat

Reason for Decline of VC Is Unclear

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The evident severe decline of the Vietcong as a military and especially as a political force is the biggest story in South Vietnam these days. It was reported only belatedly, and is still not well explained.

By now we are all familiar with the fact that American reporters can hitchhike or drive in unescorted civilian cars through territory that long was controlled by the Vietcong.

Hardly a major newspaper, news magazine or television network has missed telling us lately of this opening up of the Vietnamese countryside.

There seems rather wide agreement that only around 10 per cent of South Vietnam's village population remains under tight Vietcong control. The rebels' grip is even broken on some land held without interruption from the very outset of the war.

It is being reliably estimated that 400,000 South Vietnamese refugees have returned to their old villages and another 350,000 have been settled in new ones.

RUNNING OWN AFFAIRS
Villagers nearly everywhere have begun managing their own affairs—some holding local elections, many setting up local defense units to guard the towns, the bridges and the roads from marauding guerrillas.

If these stories are accurate, then the working base of the Vietcong is largely gone. There must be few areas from which they can draw recruits, taxes and vital rice supplies.

The major question must be: Whatever happened to the so-called "civil war"?

The answer is not at all clear. Nor is it plain why we now have a spate of stories depicting the wide sweep of this change in the countryside, yet heard so little of the change while it was going on. It is hardly a phenomenon that could have sprung full-blown in a matter of weeks.

Many reporters on the scene are suggesting that countless veteran Vietcong fighting men and political officials are either dead—killed mostly in the famous Tet offensive of 1968—or have deserted their old cause.

Only in a few instances is it being hinted that Vietcong officials may simply be lying quiet for a time.

With U.S. troop withdrawals giving them fresh opportunities for widened control, this would seem an odd time to fall quiet and let the villagers reassert themselves.

The probability that the Vietcong are seriously diminished in strength is of commanding significance.

It means that the regime in Hanoi can no longer operate successfully behind the facade of the "war of liberation" in South Vietnam.

So the enemy's intentions and capabilities in the next few months are greatly in doubt. But the doubt concerns itself with the men in Hanoi, not the thinned-out leaders of the fading Vietcong.



"I Suppose You're Going To Tell Me That Old Chestnut About Gasoline And Alcohol Not Mixing"

Charles Bartlett

2 Blacks Tackle Philly Needs

PHILADELPHIA — It was for this city that William Penn prayed in 1684: "Oh that thou mayest be kept from the evil that would overwhelm thee." Philadelphia today is probably less apt to be overwhelmed by the tide of urban discontent than any major city in the United States. Its mood is uniquely



BARTLETT

responsive to the needs of its poor, in part because of its Quaker traditions and in part because of the catalytic energies of two unusual men.

The Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, already known widely for his innovative training programs, and Herman C. Wrice, a young man accorded growing respect for his talents in community organization, may well be the prophets of a new era of urban redemption.

It is a happy coincidence for Philadelphia that they should both emerge here.

They are not black leaders in the usual sense, nor are they militants or politicians.

Sullivan, 48, is a well-educated preacher and Wrice, 29, is a college graduate who worked for a chemical laboratory until he decided to tackle the problems of his West Philadelphia community.

Sullivan's focus is on the training program, which has served as a prototype for similar efforts in 55 cities and some underdeveloped countries. He is also concerned with the economic leverage which the urban poor derive from investing \$10 a month in his "green capitalism" projects.

By stimulating the ghetto to invest in itself up to a maximum of \$300, Sullivan has created \$1 million worth of apartments, a shopping center owned by 600 people, and a budding conglomerate with a variety of enterprises run by blacks. The boldest venture is a chain of convenience stores throughout the inner city that will open next year.

Wrice's concern is with the whole spectrum of needs of an impoverished neighborhood of 22,000 persons.

NOTHING EXTRAVAGANT
"We're doing nothing extravagant," he explains. "We just want to bring back what you need to live in a neighborhood: health care, jobs, trash removal, education. We try to stay within the principle of this country which is called: 'Get the thing done.'"

But the fact is that both men are playing roles which are delicate, complex, and extremely big game.

They are bold pioneers and they may turn out to be the prophets of change.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Arthur Hoppe

Mbonga Needs Bottles, Settles for Brattleshoops

In its flurry to adjourn, Congress hastily passed a great deal of interesting legislation—including a unique foreign aid program for the Republic of Mbonga.

Initially, the House had approved \$1.2 million to build three people's bottle shops in Mbonga to stimulate industry—the main Mbonga industry being drinking.

The Senate version of the bill, however, contained \$1.4 million for peanut brittle chips—they being the Mbongans' favorite hors d'oeuvres.

A Senate-House conference committee, in last-minute action, resolved the difference by appropriating \$1.8 billion for pimpled bottle chips. And the Mbongans might well have created a new art form.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT

Unfortunately, in the heated debate over whether to send Chiang Kai-shek a new air force so he could invade the mainland if he ever cared to, Congressman Muddle Rivers, knocked over his water glass. The contents, including three ice cubes and a stuffed olive, fell on the Mbonga amendment.

A flustered secretary, in hurriedly redoing the bill, typed: "Republic of Mbonga—\$1.8 billion for three purple battleships."

Congress, which of course never reads any of the legislation it passes, unanimously adopted the conference committee compromise and started packing. The error wasn't caught until the bill reached the State Department.

It was a worried Grapley Grommet, head of the Department's Mbonga Desk, who placed a person-to-person call to the Gwumph (chief potentate) of Mbonga.

"GREAT NEWS"

"Great news, sir," said Grommet nervously, "Congress has approved sending you \$1.8 billion in aid."

"Hot ziggedy," said the Gwumph. "That's a lot of bottle shops."

"It's not for bottle shops, I'm afraid, sir."

"Well," said the Gwumph philosophically, "brittle chips are yummy."

"It's for battleships, sir. Three of them. Painted purple."

"What's a battleship?" asked the Gwumph suspiciously.

"RULE THE OCEAN"

"With three mighty battleships," said Grommet enthusiastically, "Mbonga will rule the ocean!"

"What's an ocean?" asked the Gwumph. "Ah, you mean the Far, Far Away Big Water. Look, we'll settle for three bottles of Vat 69."

"But I'm sure they can't admit the error," said Grommet. "When the news got out that the U.S. was sending Mbonga nothing to drink this year, the country almost went Communist."

SAVES THE DAY

The Gwumph, described by Time as "a true friend of America," saved the day with a unique foreign aid plan all his own.

The generous Americans are not sending us three battleships," he told his Snogg (parliament), "but they are sending us 3,724 sailors, engineers and technicians to show us how to run them."

"And when they get here," he said happily, "we'll eat them."

(Chronicle Features)

Voice of the People:

Motorist Was Grateful for Help of Young Man

A young man readily became "involved," and under the most trying circumstances, when my car stalled recently at the intersection of M59 and Telegraph. With little regard for his own personal safety, he worked his way through the heavy traffic to three different service stations to obtain a wrecker, and returned to assist the attendant make the hookup.

It was gratifying to find one so thoughtful during the busy holiday season.

HENRY W. BOYNES
BRUCE CROSSING, MICHIGAN

Comments on Upkeep of Waterford Roads

I believe residential streets in Waterford Township should be cleaned when it snows, but to have an Oakland County Road Commission truck grade, salt and sand Dill Road three times with a one and one-half inch snow is a waste of taxpayers' money. Someone has snow on his road because of time spent on Dill Road. Better save salt and sand, it may snow yet. Next we will have no money for salt and sand, and up go taxes.

R. HUDSON
3920-DILL, DRAYTON PLAINS

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

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1969 with two to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1848, gas lights were

installed in the White House for the first time.

In 1851, the first Young Men's Christian Association opened its doors in Boston.

In 1940, Nazi Germany conducted one of its most violent bombings of London.

In 1965, the FBI entered the investigation of a \$233,000 Brinks truck robbery just outside Chicago.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



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"If the financial picture gets much worse, we'll have to stop raffling off Cadillacs, and raffie off the school!"

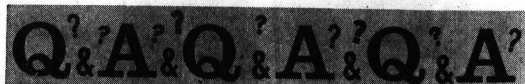
Smiles

An old-timer in the education field is one who recalls when the biggest headache an administrator could have was patty raids.

Recipe for a New Year's punch: ogie the gal who's sitting with the 240-pound bruiser at the next table.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$50 a week when mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Westland Counties. It is \$24.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.B.C.



(Q) Recent articles say noise can damage one's hearing, but they usually give the sound levels in decibels. That's fine, except I have nothing to compare that to. Can you give some familiar noises along with their approximate decibels?

TEEN-AGER'S FATHER

(A) Recently published figures put average noise at a quiet setting at 60 decibels; traffic or factory machinery sounds at about 80; food blender, 93; motorcycle revving up, 110; take-off of a jet, 150; garbage disposal, 80; power mower, 96; newspaper printing press, 97.

(Q) I say I get as much exercise doing housework as my husband does playing golf or jogging around the neighborhood. Can you back me up by telling me which of these activities takes the most calories?

OVERWORKED

(A) That depends on the household activity. Washing dishes takes about 56 calories an hour and mak-

ing beds uses 169. Most other housekeeping jobs fall in between. Golf takes about 94 calories an hour, but jogging requires 394. However, when he says "I told you so," remind him that you spend a lot more hours doing housework than he does playing golf or jogging.

(Q) Sometimes the government puts out consumer information as a guide for families. Do they have anything that says how families should budget their money for food, car, house, etc.?

FEELING THE PINCH

(A) They don't say how you should budget, but they have figures on typical family spending. These are percentages of total spending: housing, 25; food, 21; car, 12; personal taxes, 9; clothing, 8; personal insurance, 5; medical care, 5; all others, 15.

It Seems to Me . . .

Increase in Highway Traffic Poses Multitude of Problems

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Most of us observe the expanding highway traffic situations with awe, comfort, disbelief, and worry. It's a complicated and conflicting combination.

Forecasts for traffic in the decade ahead challenge belief. The figures are based on projected charts drawn from the past, plus foregone conclusions.

Right now we lag.
We can't catch up.

At the same time, I stand bareheaded and how low before the constant improvements we are making in handling this enormous increase of moving vehicles. Our own Oakland County Traffic Improvement Association is a representative body which struggles to keep abreast or even ahead of the complex problems that face us on every side.

America is widening roads everywhere. We place barriers between opposite lanes. We provide new left-hand turns and provide special lanes for right-hand turns. We restrict certain lanes to through traffic.

Big, huge thoroughways are winding their way across America. Once these are "finished," usually they're immediately enlarged, widened, elevated in spots and lowered in others. They're the object of constant work, worry and improvement. The cost

is enormous, but the volume makes it imperative.

America hasn't leveled out yet. Nor will we very soon.

But a highly encouraging aspect lies in the fact the problem receives constant study and action. Otherwise, traffic everywhere would be bumper to bumper and—perish the thought—the demand for these super-duper Pontiacs would slacken appreciably.

Pontiac has an enormous stake in the Nation's highways. We must support, encourage and lend assistance at every opportunity.

In general, the highways are struggling manfully to keep abreast. Occasionally, we find a black eye like M59 where the County and State Commissions have let the public down badly, but these are few. And for the most part, local, State and Federal authorities are facing situations squarely and honestly.

Still, the work must be stepped up. Authorities believe we will have 57,000 citizens killed in highway accidents this year. We haven't enough highway space. Therefore, the study and work on improvements must be accelerated.

The Nation wants the cars.
The Nation wants the roads.

Praise Postal Service . . .

The most trying period of the year draws to a close for the Post Office department. The mails have been flooded, overburdened and virtually buried beneath a record number of letters, parcels and packages.

Employees have done nobly.

They've worked into exhaustion.

Most businesses are snowed under at this season of the year, but the old post office catches the biggest increase and the greatest amount of extra labor. Certainly, all these faithful people deserve definite recognition for their Herculean efforts and positive results.

They have the tremendous satisfaction of knowing that their efforts have not been in vain. Their labors have distributed joy and happy smiles throughout the world. A word from a friend we haven't seen for some time is a pleasure and a treasure. Thus, postal employees have helped bring hap-

piness to untold millions of people.

At just this time it is interesting to note that the attempt to switch the post office from a government project into a private business has failed. This suggestion originated in the White House and surely it may be revived. The cost to the users would certainly go up but a private enterprise could handle the complex and diverse activities with greater dispatch through the recognition of more modern methods.

But in the meantime, we all bow low before the great group of loyal post office men and women who plunged into this annual titanic task with gusto, with a willing heart and an enviable record of downright achievement.

Especially do we applaud the local boys and girls. They have gone "all out" in their unremitting battle to bring your mail on time. Let's all bow before them and stand bare-headed.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

Last spring certain farmers planted a new type of corn that contained 50% more protein. Opaque-2 may reduce malnutrition in poverty-stricken lands. Hogs that ate it gained weight 50% faster. Next it will be tried on poultry.

Overheard: "If my wife serves me one more TV dinner, she'll have to get herself a new sponsor." . . . I feel utterly desolate at one of my favorites—DEAN MARTIN. He tosses his wife of 20 years overboard in favor of a little kid, less than half his age. . . . Guns Magazine says a TV western's so modern the cavalry accused the Indians of polluting the air with smoke signals.

Both of President Nixon's daughters are attractive young ladies and here-with we show you Julie. . . . Overheard: "To improve the flavor of salt, sprinkle it on a thick steak." . . . James Howell, British steelworker, is toss-



JULIE



PRIME MINISTER SATO

Japan Leader Hails Vote Win

Prime Minister Says
Pro-U.S. Policy OK'd

TOKYO (AP)—With his parliamentary majority increased in Saturday's election, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato says his pro-American foreign policy has been approved by the voters, and it is time to concentrate on domestic issues.

Sato's Liberal-Democratic party won 238 of the 486 seats in the House of Representatives, a gain of 16. Then 12 independents threw in with the government, giving Sato a majority of 114.

The 68-year-old prime minister told a news conference the victory was a vote of confidence in his securing the return of Okinawa and his party's intention to continue the U.S.-Japan security treaty, which comes up for review in 1970.

The task now, Sato said, is to concentrate on prices, taxes and student unrest.

BIG GAINERS

The biggest gain in the election was made by Komeito, the Clean Government party, which is the political arm of the militant Buddhist sect Soka Gakkai. It won 47 seats, a gain of 22. The Communists also registered a considerable increase, from four seats to 14.

The Socialist party was still the second largest, with 99 seats. But this was 44 less than in the previous house.

The Democratic Socialist party held on to its 31 seats, and independents won 16 seats, 13 more than previously.

An unofficial tally showed only 68.5 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls, the lowest percentage since 1947. The Liberal-Democrats got 47.8 per cent of the popular vote, the Socialists 21.4 per cent, Komeito 10.9, Democratic-Socialists 7.7, Communists 6.8 and independents 5.3.

HOLIDAY VOTE

The secretary general of the government party, Kakuei Tanaka, attributed the small turnout to the election timing, during preparations for the end of the year, Japan's biggest holiday season.

Sato called the election following his return from Washington and a meeting with President Nixon at which the United States agreed to return Okinawa to Japan in 1972.

\$1-Million Cost Put on Lansing Fire; 14 Hurt

LANSING (AP)—Damage was estimated at nearly \$1 million today from a weekend fire that gutted a downtown Lansing building housing a clothing store, restaurant and jewelry store.

Fire department officials said 14 firefighters were injured, one of them seriously. He was identified as Fred Ziolkowski, who was taken to a hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Four firefighters were overcome by smoke in the basement of the building and had to be rescued by their fellow firemen. They were treated for smoke inhalation and released.

All off-duty Lansing firemen were called in to fight the seven-alarm blaze, which first flared in the basement of the Brook's Clothing Store shortly after six p.m. Saturday.

The roof of the building collapsed about 11 p.m. The fire finally was brought under control about seven hours after it started.

Adjacent buildings, including a finance company and another clothing store, suffered smoke damage. A movie theater two doors from the blaze was evacuated when the fire was first reported.

END of YEAR SALE

CLEARANCE on General Electric REFRIGERATORS! RANGES!



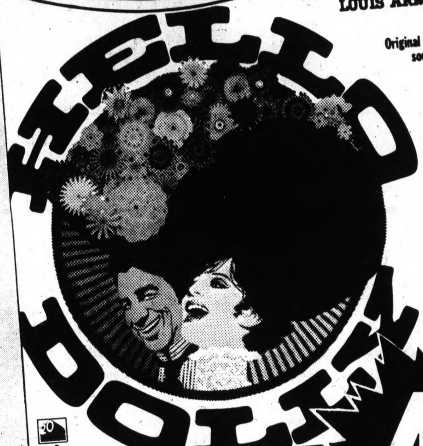
• WASHERS
• DRYERS
• TV
• STEREO



HAMPTON ELECTRIC
825 W. Huron — 334-2525

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES



HELLO DOLLY!
AND WALTER MATTHEW
MICHAEL CRAWFORD
LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Original motion picture soundtrack album.

4³²
YANKEE DISCOUNT VALUE

20th Century Fox Presents
HELLO DOLLY
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM
STARRING
BARBARA STREISAND

STEREO RCA CAMDEN RECORDS

YOUR CHOICE

138

COMPARE AT 1.89






• Elvis sings "Flaming Star"
• West Side Story selections
• Mancini plays Mancini
• Romeo and Juliet
• Country Favorites
• Oliver, Galveston
plus many, many others

ALL STORES OPEN WEEKDAYS 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

DETROIT 207 AT GREENFIELD	STERLING HEIGHTS 14 MILE AT SCHENCKEN	RIVERVIEW FOUR AT KING	PONTIAC 1125 NORTH PERRY	DETROIT LIVERNON AT LYNDON	HAZEL PARK JOHN R AT 9 MILE	LIVONIA 8 MILE AND GRAND RIVER
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After-Christmas sales & clearances



sale
19.97
to
29.97

Warm wrap-ups for cold weather—regular stock of car coats at reduced prices. This is just one from our big assortment of car/pants coats you'll find now at greatly reduced savings. In many fabrics, styles and colors, you'll have to come in to appreciate this collection. See them, misses' sizes, St. Clair Sportswear, Downtown 6; branches.

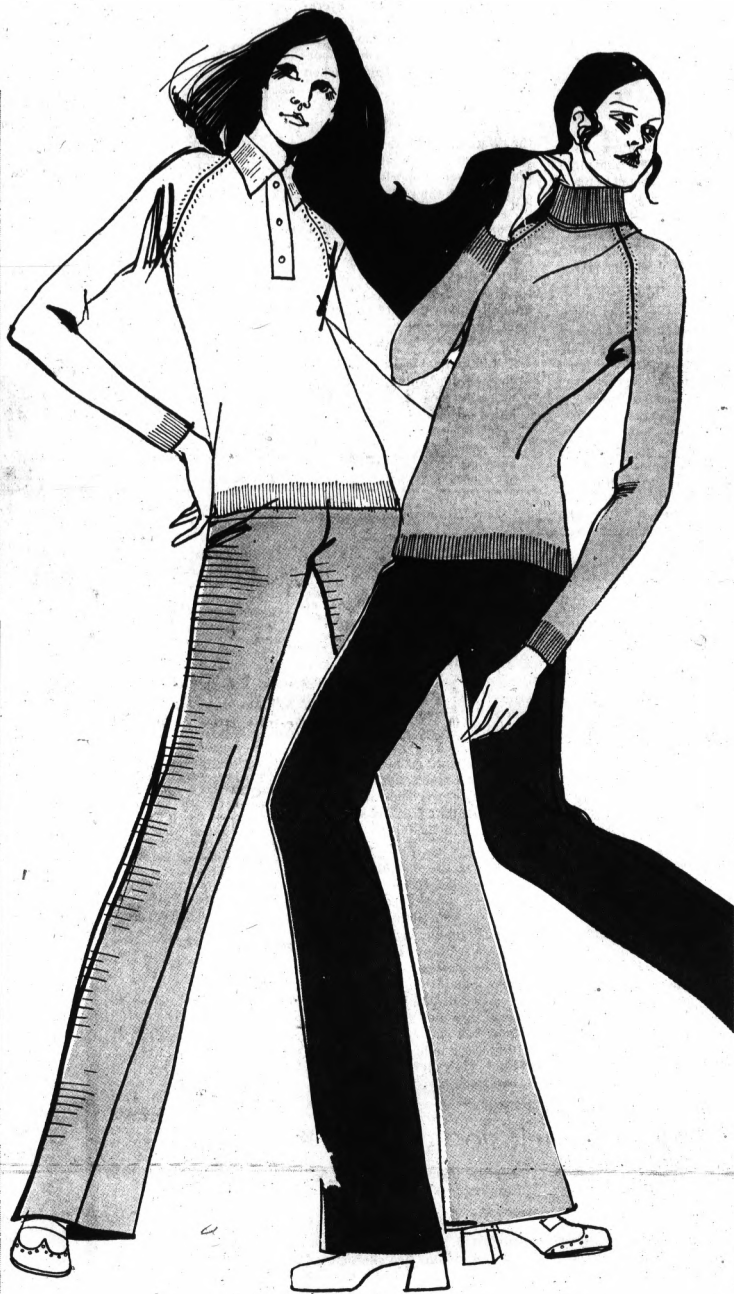
sale 4.97

Lady Arrow shirts—a huge savings group of fall and winter styles you'll love. Here, a giant sized collection of current style Lady Arrow shirts at a tiny price of just 4.97. A whole whiz-bang group of long sleeved styles, with many collar and cuff treatments. A big selection of colors, too. For sizes 10-18 in easy care fabrics. St. Clair Blouses, Downtown 6; branches.



sale
7.97

EVAN PICONE puts vivid colors and fine styling in to this collection of shirts now priced at great savings. An assortment of fabrics and styles, colors and misses' sizes, yours to choose from. St. Clair Sportswear, Downtown 6; branches.



sale 4.97 and 6.97

Beautiful wool knit tops with pull-on pants at really outstanding savings! Choose from turtleneck, mock turtle, shirt style flat wool knit tops—many colors, too! All priced at 4.97. Try a pair of straight legged pull-on pants in an assortment of fabrics. These are all washable and come in many colors. Savings galore—for misses' sizes, Hudson's Miss Detroit Sportswear, Downtown 6th floor and also at our branches.

HUDSON'S

Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph.

After-Christmas sales & clearances



SALE 10.99

Alan Paine® English Cardigan

Save on these imported lambewool sweaters from England. They're soft, warm and fully fashioned for pleasing comfort and fit. Choose from handsome assorted colors in S,M,L,XL. Hudson's Sport Furnishings, Downtown, 2nd; and at all branch stores.



SALE 99¢

Short-sleeve Turtlenecks

These are famous maker shirts. The soft and high turtleneck collar assures a neat full roll. Made of machine washable cotton with extra long tail so shirt won't ride up. White, black, gold, S,M,L,XL. Men's Furnishings.



DRESS SHIRTS MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE 3.99 - 4.99

All permanent press shirts by America's foremost manufacturer's. Take advantage of truly outstanding savings on a wide assortment of spread and button down collar styles in solids, stripes and white. All made of easy care permanent press polyester/cotton and synthetics. The savings are remarkable — the shirts outstanding. Hurry to Hudson's Men's Furnishings.

SALE 3/3.09

Hudson's Amcrest Underwear

Stock up on long wearing T-shirts and briefs made of soft, washable cotton. All are completely proportioned to give you a completely comfortable fit. Sizes S, M, L, XL in T-shirts and 32 to 42 in briefs. Hudson's Men's Furnishings, Downtown, 1st Floor; and all branches.

SALE 79¢ to 99¢

Famous Maker Stretch Hosiery

These are all name brand hose from two of America's leading manufacturers. Come in now and stock up on ankle, mid-calf, crew and over-the-calf styles. Hudson's Men's Accessories.

- The ankle made of Dacron® polyester/ wool in black, navy, brown, olive, gold. . . . Sale 79¢
- The mid-calf of Ban-Lon® nylon in black, brown, navy, olive, gray. . . . Sale 79¢
- The crew of Orlon® acrylic/ nylon in black, white, navy, bronze, beige, tobacco. Sale 99¢
- The over-the-calf of Dacron® polyester cotton in black, brown, olive, navy. . . . Sale 99¢



SALE 2.99

Warm Thermal Underwear

An outstanding value. They're machine washable cotton, cut generously for freedom of action, and the deep thermal pockets trap warm air and keep out cold. Long-sleeve shirt or pant 2.99 each, in cream. S,M,L,XL. Men's Furnishings.

MANUFACTURER'S SHOE CLEARANCE 9.98 to 34.98

- Fashion slip-ons, domestic and imported 12.98-19.98
 - Fashion boots, domestic and imported 19.98
 - Dress shoes, moc-toe and wingtip styles 12.98-19.98
 - Fashion slip-ons, Bally and Johnston & Murphy . 29.98-34.98
 - Handsewn loafers, Hudson's, Amcrest, Pedwin . . . 9.98-12.98
- Hudson's Men's Shoes.



MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE
CASUAL SLACKS

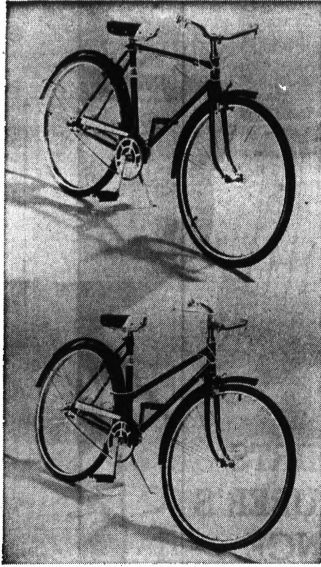
5.98

This is an excellent chance for you to stock up on these outstanding permanent press slacks. Get traditional models or dak top styles in blue, gray, olive and brown in solids and plaids. Sizes 28 to 40 in Men's Casual Wear.

HUDSON'S

Hudson's Pontiac is now open 6 nights a week, Monday through Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. for your shopping convenience

After-Christmas sales & clearances



Sale 37.88

Boys and Girls 26" Lightweight Bikes

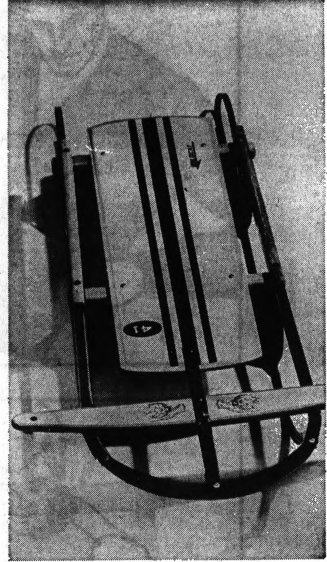
Lightweight bikes in bright blue finish with 3-speed twist grip shift and front and rear caliper brakes. Hudson's Toys, Downtown 12, and all branches is where savings are.



SALE 1.17 & 1.43

DOLL CLOTHING TO FIT 9" TO 21" DOLLS

It isn't often little mothers can save on clothing for their doll families . . . but now at Hudson's there are hundreds of doll clothing styles to fit baby dolls and toddler dolls, 9" to 21". This is a manufacturer's clearance so shop and save early on everything from P.J.'s to party dresses, play wear to petticoats. Toys; Pontiac Mall, 2nd Floor.



Sale 6.88^{41"} 7.88^{47"}

Wildcat Sleds — Save on 2 popular sizes

Bright colors and wildcat design styled for the look of the '70s. Plywood top, veneered finish for protection. Hudson's Toys.

SAVINGS IN HUDSON'S TOYS

Mark II Eliminator	44.99
Serp & Slide	6.99
7' Pool Table	72.88
Sidewalk Tricycle	8.88
Baby Go-Cart	8.88
5' Toboggan	14.99
Freight train cars	97" each
Road race track and accessories	97" to 2.97
Hockey stick	77"
Phonograph, AC-DC	15.97
Walkie-Talkie	8.99

CLEANING SUPPLIES SAVINGS

Assorted Floor Polishers Demonstrators, floor samples	16.88 to 22.88
Assorted Sweeper Vacs Demonstrators, floor samples	12.88 to 17.88

BARBECUE SHOP SAVINGS

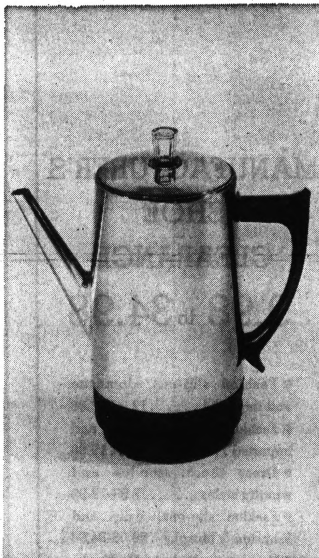
Hooded 24" Grill	70.88
Hooded 22" Grill	8.88
Hibachi 10"x10"	5.88

FIREPLACE SHOP SAVINGS

Assorted Fireplace Screens	10% to 50% off
Fred Meyer tool sets & wood baskets	10% off

HOUSEWARES SAVINGS

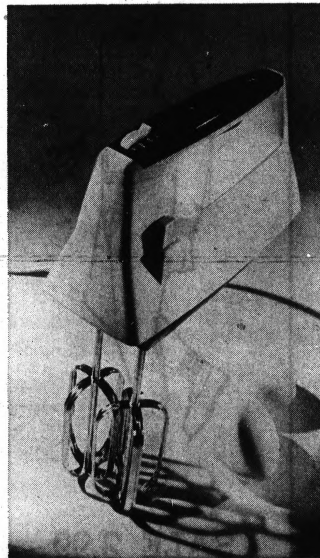
AMC Mist Hair Dryer	22.99
Air Conditioner Cover	2.98
52-pc stainless steel	15.88
French fry cutter	2.98
Covered casserole dishes	88" to 2.50
10-pc mug set	84
Imported bun warmer	55



Sale 4.99

Irregular West Bend Coffee Maker

Imperfections so slight they won't affect the look or operation of this 5 to 9 cup percolator. Bright polished aluminum. Hudson's Small Electrics.



Sale 6.49

Manning Bowman Portable Mixer

Three powerful speeds match up to all kinds of mixing jobs. Push button beater release, black and white case. Hudson's Small Electrics.



Sale 7.99

Wagner Self-Cleaning Carpet Sweeper

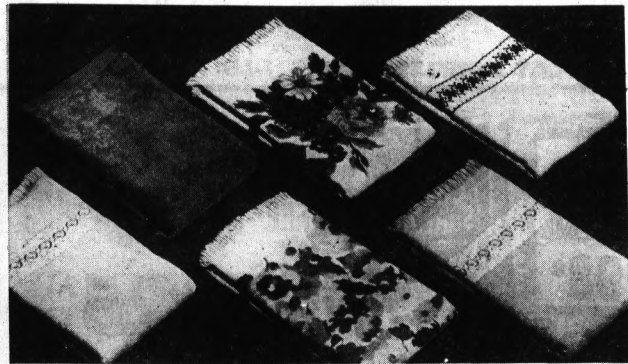
Perfect for quick pickups and light cleaning. Twin combs in-side keep brushes clean automatically. Hudson's Cleaning Supplies.

HUDSON'S

HUDSON'S PONTIAC MALL IS OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TILL 9:00 P.M. . . . TELEGRAPH AND ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

color white sale

Outstanding chance to take advantage of huge savings on sheets, towels, mattresses, pillows, blankets, bedspreads, comforters, mattress covers!



seconds...hand towels

From nationally advertised famous mills. Cotton terry towels in many prints and solids. Some with embroidered trim. All thick and thirsty. Stock up now and take advantage of these tremendous color-white savings while they last at Hudson's Budget!

50¢



seconds...bath towels

Everybody knows Cannon. These cotton terry jacquard bath towels are thirsty and thick. In the greatest of vibrant and deep tones. Many sheared. Some fringed. Regularly priced for much more! Many vibrant prints at Hudson's Budget Store now!

144

Linens, Domestic, Bedding—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall



seconds...thermal blankets

From a famous maker. Warm airspun thermal blankets of cotton with all nylon binding. White, blue, pink or gold. Machine wash and dry. Unique honeycomb weave. 80x90, 3.97. 90x95, 4.97. 108x90, 5.97. Save now! 60x90,

2.97

Hudson's Budget Store

SHOP LATE MONDAY NIGHT . . . Pontiac Mall open til 9. Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph Road.

TWO COLORS



HOLLY FARMS
WHOLE GRADE "A"

FRYERS

27¢
Lb.



HAMBURGER

FRESH
GROUND
ALL
BEEF

3-LB. PKG. or LARGER

59¢
Lb.

ARMOUR
STAR

HAM

SEMI-BONELESS
SMOKED

WHOLE OR
HALF

68¢
Lb.

SALE DATES:
MON. DEC. 29th
THRU WED. DEC. 31st

SPARTAN SLICED	BACON	REG. OR THICK 1-LB. PKG.	79¢	SPARTAN SLICED	LUNCH MEATS	14-OZ. PKG. 7 VARIETIES	59¢	Fresh	PORK ROAST	PICNIC STYLE	39¢ lb.
				TENDER	PORK CUTLETS		87¢ Lb.	HYGRADE BALL PARK	FRANKS	1-LB. PKG	69¢
PORK	CUT FROM 1/4 LOIN		77¢	GLENDARE	POLISH SAUSAGE		79¢ Lb.	HYGRADE	CORNER BEEF	BRISKET	79¢ Lb.
USDA CHOICE	BEEF ROAST	BONELESS CHUCK CUT	87¢ Lb.	SPARTAN SKINLESS	FRANKS	2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.09	HYGRADE W. VIRGINIA	PORK CHOPS	SMOKED	99¢ Lb.
PESCHKE DIAMOND BRAND FLAT BONELESS HAMS 1-LB. . . . \$1.19											

6-Pack, 28 Fl. Oz. Btls. NO RETURN

VERNORS 1.49

PILLSBURY ASST. VARIETIES 18-OZ. PKG.

CAKE MIXES 25¢

HUNT'S **CATSUP** 14-Oz. Btl. 17¢

DEL MONTE **TOMATO** 46-Fl. Oz. Can Juice 19¢

HUNT'S **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-Oz. Can 10¢

HUNT'S **TOMATOES** 28-Oz. Can 25¢

HI-C ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-Fl. Oz. Can **FRUIT DRINKS** 29¢

RED HAWAIIAN **PUNCH** 46-Fl. Oz. Can 29¢

Country Lane ICE CREAM or BORDEN'S VANILLA

GALLON only 98¢

STERILIZED STEAKS 18-OZ. PKG. 99¢

APPIAN WAY CHEESE & PEPPERONI PIZZARINO FROZEN 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

TOASTY TREAT WAFFLES FROZEN 5-OZ. PKG. 10¢

Treasure Isle Shrimp Cooked, Peeled and Deveined 10-Oz. Pkg. 99¢ 31-42 Ct. \$2.98 34-Oz.

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE

CHASE & SANBORN - 3-LB. REG. & ELECTRA PERK \$1.59

SPARTAN **TUNA** CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. WT. CAN 25¢

ARMOUR **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 5-OZ. WT. 5/\$1

BOUNTY REGULAR **TOWELS** 2 PKG. ASST. & DECORATED 33¢

DETERGENT Joy Liquid 22-Oz. Wt. 39¢	MUSHROOMS PENN BUTCH PEPPERS AND STEMS 4-OZ. Wt. 4/88¢	OLIVES LINDSAY SELECT PITTED RIPE 6-OZ. Wt. 39¢	COFFEE-MATE 11-OZ. Wt. 59¢
LEMON JUICE Reckman 32-1/2 Oz. Wt. 48¢	MUSTARD FRENCH'S 24-OZ. Wt. 33¢	CRACKERS SPARTAN SALTINES 16-OZ. Wt. BOX 19¢	PORK 'N' BEANS VAN CAMP 31-OZ. 4/\$1
ONION SOUP Lipton's 2's 29¢	PEANUTS FRANKLIN WITH JACKETS, 8 1/2-OZ. JAR OR W/JO JACKETS JAR 49¢	CREME DROPS BRACH'S CHOCOLATE 16-OZ. Wt. 49¢	POTATOES BUTTERFIELD SHOESTRING 7-OZ. Wt. CAN 29¢

SPARTAN SLICED **CHEESE** AMERICAN INDIV. WRAPPED 12 Oz. Wt. Pkg. 49¢

FLIECHSMANN'S **MARGARINE** CORN OIL 1/4'S 16-Oz. Wt. 33¢

Country Fresh DIP-N-CHIP

DELICIOUS ON BAKED POTATO SALADS, MEATS, FISH AND VEGETABLES

TRY IT! ONLY 1-PT. 39¢

SPARTAN **BUTTER** SOLIDS 16-OZ. Wt. 72¢

SWISS CHEESE SPARTAN SLICED NATURAL 8-OZ. Wt. 49¢

FOODLAND

Atlas 20 E. Walton, Pontiac Hours 9 'til 9 Mon. thru Sat. Sunday 9 'til 5

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Member SPARTAN STORES

Chiquita Bananas lb. 12¢

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes 10-lb. Bag 69¢

Green Onions bunch 10¢

Cello Pack Radish pak 10¢



AP Wirephoto

This model displays normal ski glasses with an adhesive myk tail on the frames. Created by a West German shop for the winter skiing season, the glasses cost about \$10.

Keeps Women Journalists 'Ladies'

Pat Nixon's Press Secretary Makes New Rules

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Constance Cornell Stuart is 31 years old, earns \$30,000-a-year as Pat Nixon's first line of defense, and sometimes plays finishing-school teacher in dealing with the ladies of the White House press.

In two months on the job as the first lady's chief of staff, staff director and press secretary, Connie Stuart has raised some journalistic hackles by dictums that:

- Ladies don't go around making notes at parties.

- Ladies introduce themselves at parties with names and the organization they work for.

- Ladies don't carry tape recorders in their briefcases.

"I am doing," says Mrs. Stuart, "what I think is best to meet my first loyalty which is to Mrs. Nixon — and my second, which is to the press."

Mrs. Stuart is the wife of Charles Stuart, 32, a presidential assistant. She went to work for Mrs. Nixon when Mrs. Gerry Van der Heuvel left the job to go on the staff of the U.S. Ambassador to Rome.

"I can take the flak," she said when reporters complained about her policy of occasionally dealing out exclusive stories to selected reporters.

"There will be exclusives and we hope each one of you will have your own," she told the ladies of the press, a fiercely competitive group.

MORE ACCESS

The female White House reporters readily admit that Mrs. Stuart has provided more access to Mrs. Nixon than did her predecessor. They hold the belief that the first lady is her own best press secretary.

Under Mrs. Stuart, there has been wider use of television for social events and family appearances and Mrs. Nixon gave her first White House interviews to reporters selected by Mrs. Stuart.

Yet, the red-haired, green-eyed Mrs. Stuart also is punctilious about protecting her boss's privacy when she wants it.

Reporters are turned away on such things as Nixon dinners for Apollo astronauts, Christmas receptions for congressmen, and official hospital visits to Vietnam veterans.

A lot of Tricia Nixon's activities go unrecorded by Mrs. Stuart says "no coverage."

Connie Stuart is breezy, bright and attractive. She was a speech and drama major in college and has a background in advertising, television and public relations.

Twice a week she comes to the White House theater for the disaffair version of

Don Ziegler's presidential briefings. These meetings with reporters were instituted by Mrs. Stuart.

The sessions often become slightly ludicrous. Mrs. Stuart sometimes takes the press to task for errors she has found in stories.

She suffers most from lack of professional news know-how and is aware of it. She called in 65 reporters for interviews to discover their needs and to pick their brains.

"I learn constantly, I'm always learning from the press," she says. And she says her policy is to be "always adaptable to change."

Trying to lay down rules for social coverage — a recurring problem for White House Press secretaries — Mrs. Stuart became story fodder herself when she banned tape recorders at parties, where they are rarely used anyway. She warned:

"If I think some of you have gotten exceedingly busy because you are carrying tape recorders around, I might question how you gained so much weight."

The ladies promptly rushed that info print and press secretary Stuart was "a little bit surprised." But she said she still intends to be "casual, straightforward and honest" at her briefings. "I have no intention of stopping being what I am."

Then she added:

"I probably will not refer to physical anatomy again."

One of her lectures on social behavior didn't sit too well with the press, either.

"Please, ladies," she exhorted "you are guests. And guests do not wander around taking notes—even behind potted palms." She suggested reporters leave pads in purse, "circulate and take mental impressions" and "do your professional work" after the party.

Mrs. Stuart suggested further that reporters introduce themselves with names, job and media affiliation "just like any nicely brought up lady would do."

A predictable result was well known reporters, introducing themselves thus to well known guests. Many of Mrs. Stuart's rules break down and she rides with the flow.

Basically, she said in an interview, "I find the job fun. I haven't had a really bad experience yet." Still she says, she doesn't like reading about her briefings in the press.

"So far, the Nixons tell me they're pleased with my work. They think I'm working hard." She has "a very nice working relationship with Mrs. Nixon."

The pace of her job is what started Mrs. Stuart. At first her days stretched to 16 hours and she lost five pounds from her slender 5'8" frame. She's whittled

the hours to 12, matching her husband's schedule.

As a husband-wife White House team, the Stuaarts have come in for their own share of publicity. They have been married two and a half years and have no children. Both worked on Nixon's 1968 campaign. Stuart, who studied engineering and economics at Union College, is rated by *Globe* as an understanding "one-in-a-million" husband.

"He understands my problems, having worked with the press," said Mrs. Stuart.

Connie has a White House limousine at her disposal. Her husband drives his white Corvette on the 35-minute run from their brick colonial home in Great Falls, Va., to the White House. They ride home together, usually stopping for a fast hamburger, pizza or fried chicken. It's the only time of day "I really get to see Charles and talk to him," said Mrs. Stuart.

She reserves weekends to recuperate, saying "I tend to kill myself during the week."

FAMILY HOBBY

Stuart's hobby is cabinet working in his basement shop and the two share an interest in North American big game hunting. They haven't had much time for that lately.

Mrs. Stuart has a five-member press staff, all Republicans, none with newspaper experience. She has given them titles like radio and television coordinator, coordinator of special projects, administrative assistant and press coordinator.

At first she indicated to reporters she would estimate the cost of Mrs. Nixon's press operation. But she has not disclosed anything beyond her own salary and that of social secretary Lucy Winchester at \$25,000.

The only holdover from Mrs. Van der Heuvel's staff is Mrs. Helen McCain Smith of Washington, who comes closest to news experience, having served 19 years as a secretary in the Washington bureau of the New York Daily News.

Mrs. Smith has the title of director of press relations, "but it does not mean she is press secretary," says Mrs. Stuart, who reserves that rank for herself.

Mrs. Stuart says she is pleasantly surprised to find the press "very professional, extremely hard working, very dedicated to their jobs."

One thing reporters wanted to know about Mrs. Stuart was whether she had a temper to go with her red hair.

"Would you believe, no," she says. "I don't think I do have a temper, we will find out."

So far, no temper.

Guest Upset at Sight of Hostess' Act

By ELIZABETH POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: A good friend of mine invited my husband and I to dinner. After dinner and just before dessert, she and her 22 year old son fed their dog from their plates. My stomach turned when I saw that and I could well imagine the dog had licked my plate at one time.

What would be the proper thing to do? She knows how I feel about this. We have a dog of our own and would never dream of doing that. — Mrs. N.

Dear Mrs. N.: That is just plain unsanitary! It is her home and her privilege to do what she wishes there, but no one else is obligated to suffer because of her ignorance or thoughtlessness. I doubt that she does know how you feel or she would not let the dog lick her plate in your presence. You would be doing her a favor if you tell her how it affects you.

If you don't wish to do that, you can refuse to accept future invitations.



Texas Writer Describes Lost Job Opportunities

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: This isn't a problem that you (or anyone else) can solve, but in recent years with so many enlightened people seeking psychiatric help it's well worth mentioning.

Several years ago I was depressed for a period of time, and since I considered myself an enlightened person, I went to a private psychiatrist. He assured me that there was nothing seriously wrong, that I didn't need prolonged psychiatric care, and after a few more appointments, he dismissed me. That was the sum and total of my "psychiatric treatment."

A year ago I applied for a position: I was asked, "Have you ever had psychiatric treatment?" Seeing no reason to conceal the truth, I mentioned my experience.

In case you don't know this, there are many government positions (and private ones) which cannot be held by anyone with a "history" of psychiatric treatment.

You can be crazy as a loon, but if you've never been to a psychiatrist you are clean as a whistle!

Now, what do you think of that?
"HISTORY IN HOUSTON"
DEAR HISTORY: There are still in existence a number of laws, rules, regulations, traditions, and precedents which are unjust, archaic, senseless, and plain idiotic.

If a single session (or a hundred) with a psychiatrist makes one a "mental case," then all psychoanalysts are "mental cases," because in order to become a psychoanalyst one must himself be a psychoanalyst.

Steering clear of a psychiatrist's office does not necessarily affirm one's good mental health. The person who boasts that he's never been to a psychiatrist can be a lot sicker than those who have.

DEAR ABBY: Every Friday afternoon I baby-sit with my grandchild so my daughter-in-law who is 26 can take her art lesson.

The teacher is a male neighbor, and four other girls are in this class.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969

B-1

BOH Santa Claus Caters to 'Fellows' Folly'

By SHIRLEY GRAY

With a jolly "Ho ho, you all," Santa Claus, alias Pete Hunter the headwaiter, dropped in this year as usual on the crew at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

Pete has been breaking up the gang for years with his Christmas routine. He staggers through the door, his Santa suit hanging in folds around his waistline, dragging a huge burlap sack behind him.

One of the presents was for club manager Richard Fellows — a tag box full of various horse-care items for his newly-acquired mount called (at least by the staff) "Fellows' Folly."

The merry holiday atmosphere at BOH carried over into the weekend, with a reception for Deborah Kay Rogers and

L. Gary Swindlehurst, following their afternoon wedding at Christ Church Cranbrook Saturday.

Deborah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Rogers of Bloomfield Hills, and Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Swindlehurst of Ferndale, left immediately for temporary quarters in Merced, Calif., near Castle AFB, where Gary is in pilot training for the SAC.

Special out-of-town guests were Winifred Rogers of Grand Rapids, cousin of the bride's father, and Mrs. Hubert Hunter of Sacramento, the bride's aunt. Linda Beukema of Los Gatos, Calif., was one of Deborah's attendants. Her parents, the Cedric Beukemas, are one-time Birmingham residents.

Permanent address of the couple, after April 1, will be Pease AFB in Portsmouth, N.H.

It may not sound romantic but for their honeymoon, Deborah and Gary are going to the Rose Bowl game. They're both U of M grads, and besides, Gary was once a member of the marching band.

Birminghamites Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons had a family Christmas dinner at home, with Mrs. Parsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell of Ann Arbor, and Don's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Warner of Birmingham.

A young man from Birmingham, Gordon Pollock, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Pollock, took his own miniature Christmas tree with him, to grandmother Mrs. George Andros' house in East Lansing, for the big day. Also accompanying Gordon and his parents was Alexis, nine months.

Greenfield Village Sets Winter Term of Adult Classes

A chance to study and learn at one of the nation's American history museums is offered to southeast Michigan residents through a new adult education program at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

According to James A. Fowler, director of education, 13 classes will begin Jan. 5 to launch the winter term.

Designed specifically to give participants a greater understanding of the collections, crafts and related activities of the Village and Museum, these new courses will be taught by staff specialists.

Adult education is one of the first of many new developments to be undertaken in the recently announced multi-million dollar expansion program.

David T. Glick, newly-appointed manager of the adult education division and an education department staff member since 1954, coordinated curriculum and teaching talent.

New course offerings will be made in the spring and fall terms.

REGISTRATION

Registration will be based on a first-come, first-served plan as total enrollment is limited in order to personalize instruction. Tuition has been set at \$1.50 per class hour. These hours will vary from 10½ to 30 depending on content.

Following is a complete course description list: Early American Clocks, Gardening in Winter, Seat Weaving, Rug Hooking, Advanced Weaving for Adults, American Furniture and Basic Metalworking.

Also classes will be available in: Bird Recognition, Pottery Making for Adults, The Romance of the Automobile, General Ceramics for Adults, Nineteenth Century Theatre Techniques and Beginning Weaving for Adults.

Additional information may be obtained from the Adult Education Division, Education Building, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan, 48121.

Symphony Orchestra Sets 16th Scout Concert

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform its 16th annual concert for the Detroit Metropolitan Girl Scouts on Sunday, January 11 at 3:30 in Ford Auditorium.

Valter Poole conducted the first Girl Scout concert in 1955 and will be conducting again this Sunday.

The Detroit Severe Ballet Company will be featured in the second act of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite and in Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." Saul Bernat, manager of the Detroit Symphony, will narrate "Peter and the Wolf."

The program will also include Meyerbeer's Coronation March from "The Prophet," Offenbach's Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld," and Bizet's Carmen Suite No. 1.

All tickets are \$2, available at Ford Auditorium box office (961-0790).

The concert is open to the public as well as Girl Scouts.

Suburban Alpha Chis Plan Annual Coffee

The North Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will host an annual coffee on Tuesday morning, from 10:30 to 12:30, at the home of Mrs. John Bartlett of Birmingham. Guests will be active members home from college for the holidays, and their mothers.

Mrs. Donald Storck will have charge of refreshments.

All Alpha Chi's who have not received an invitation may attend by contacting Mrs. Bartlett for reservations.

MONTH-END

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KITCHEN CARPET

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MRS. CAMPBELL



MRS. OLSON

Six Are Wed

Couples Repeat Winter Vows

Linda Lee Blount chose a Sinclair assisted the couple as gown of velvet with satin and maid of honor and best man. lace for her wedding Saturday to David L. Brown.

The couple exchanged vows in Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Blount First Baptist Church of Lake of Golfhill Drive. She carried a Orion in an evening ceremony, bouquet of roses and carnations. A reception in the church. Parents of the bridegroom are parlor honored the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Brown Lucinda Baldwin and Richard of Lake Orion.

The newlyweds are honey-mooning in Canada.

Campbell-Course

Debra Sue Course became the bride of Louis A. Campbell in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Fisher Body Union Hall was the setting for the reception honoring the newlyweds. Nancy J. Feterly attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Course of Odyke Road as maid of honor.

Gary D. Lawrence performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Campbell of Emerson Street.

A gown of organza with lace and seed pearl accents was chosen by the bride. She carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums.

Olson-Mott

The Mark L. Olsons (Barbara Ruth Mott) are honeymooning in Colorado following their Saturday wedding and reception.

Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting for the candlelight exchange of vows. A reception in the Village Woman's Club honored the newlyweds.

Katherine M. Mott was maid of honor for her sister. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David B. Mott of Birmingham.

Best man for his brother was J. Craig Olson. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Olson of Cranbrook Road, Bloomfield Township.

The bride chose a gown of satin with lace for her wedding.

Loosen Skin

When tomatoes are extremely ripe, their skins can be loosened — before removal — by rubbing the back of a knife over them. Saves holding the tomatoes over a flame or dipping in scalding water before removing skins.

Plump raisins in port wine and serve as a relish with poultry or ham.

She Calls It Tedium; I Say It's Terror

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

Any author or reported can tell you that they are always being asked, "Don't you ever run out of ideas?" or "Don't you have trouble finding things to write?"

While somebody is asking those questions, somebody else is waiting in line. And they are going to say, "Listen, do I ever have a good idea for YOU?" or, "Here's something I want you to say."

Not that a writer can use many of their suggestions. Unless, that is, a writer cares to be sued for slander, jailed for libel or out of town on a rail or quite possibly, murdered in his bed some night.

Engagement Information

So you're engaged! And naturally you want to tell the whole world to know it! We appreciate the importance of this event and its natural sequence, the wedding, to every woman.

The Pontiac Press includes publication of these items of social interest on its women's pages, to the fullest extent possible, as a free service to area residents. Forms are available in our office for this purpose.

We ask your cooperation as follows: Engagements may be announced any time up to one month prior to the wedding date.

Information to be published must be typewritten or in clearly legible handwriting for printing. Photographs will be used where possible.

It goes without saying there is on band buses. (Stop that, no dearth of publicity releases and charming accounts of how certain manufacturers' soap or shoes is exactly what we've been praying for. But, also, in the past few months, I have been asked to give out a "cure" for arthritis, write gossip about a woman's neighbor, print several poems, plead for various religious and political causes.

And there are always those who want me to tell outright lies. Take the woman who says, "I should write that volunteering to help out at school results in an afternoon of tedium. (That's what I said — TAKE HER.)"

TERROR

Such a request only shows she has never volunteered. Anyone who has volunteered to assist in a school project knows the result is not tedium but terror.

Any woman who has ever stared at second-graders in the mouth while assisting with the school's dental program, well, she will tell you that's not tedium.

And what about room mothers? They're only at it for an hour at a time, but I can tell you that counting cookies and little hands, then making sure everything comes out reasonably even and tidy, can be nerve-wracking, not enervating. ("Haven't you already been up there twice, Hughie?" Jennie, dear, we do not soak our nappies in the fruit punch, do we? I know it colors it pretty, but . . . "Bill, you stick your finger into one more cupcake. . .")

Any father who has agreed to be a driver for basketball games, now he could tell us something. But I'll guarantee the paper would never print it.

Being a chaperone on a school trip is hardly boring. And, by the way, why do they call these trips "cultural tours" or "enrichment programs" when a more accurate description would be "exercise in bedlam?" Then there are those who ride

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Free Recipes

Mix 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 tsp. each salt & pepper, 6 tbs. oil, 2 tbs. vinegar, 2 tsp. chives, 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, 1 tsp. mustard (optional). Surround dip with chilled Gulf Kist Shrimp.

Write: Recipes, Dept. G.K.-W Box 97, Harvey, La. 70058

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This portable wardrobe carrier called the "hangaway" will hold up to 16 dresses, eight pairs of shoes and a whole batch of accessories. Three separate unzipping sections have their own hangers for swift, easy unpacking. Locking bars keep clothes wrinkle-free. It is by Ventura Travelware, Inc., of specially treated vinyl with no-key combination locks at both ends. Comes in black and four colors; available in specialty and department stores.

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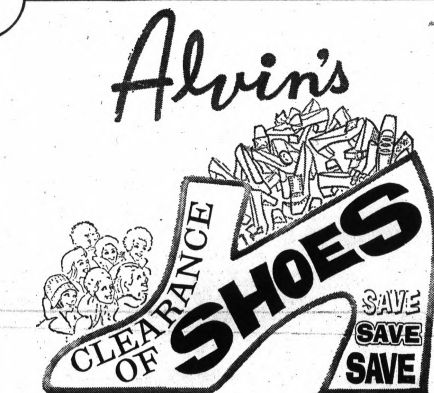
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Town & Country	were to \$21	\$13 ⁹⁰

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California Cobblers	were to \$18	\$9 ⁹⁰
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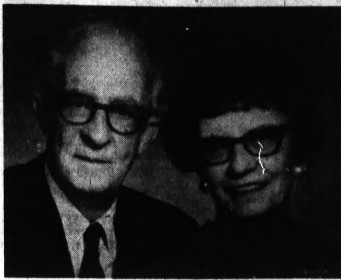
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PHONE 682-4940 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT



Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. McIntock of East Kennett Road, lifelong residents of Pontiac, will be feted with an open house Thursday. Their daughter, Mrs. William J. Widman of Birmingham will host the 2 to 5 p.m. event honoring her parents on their golden wedding anniversary. The honorees have three grandchildren.

U.S. Eggs in Short Supply

Spanish Imports Help

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI) — When you buy egg products such as mayonnaises, cake, noodles or frozen omelettes nowadays you may be getting foods made with Spanish Huevo. It's one of the least painful consequences of the worst national egg shortage since 1948.

Huevos, Spanish for eggs, are being flown into the United States in the shell along with eggs from England, Denmark and the Netherlands. The reason: egg production is down and consumer demand is up, producing a scarcity in a country that has enjoyed a self-sufficiency in eggs since the first hens arrived on the Mayflower.

The real pain is in the pocketbook. Egg prices have soared about 15 cents a dozen since mid-August until prices at New York supermarkets range from 95 cents a dozen for extra large grad A eggs to 83 cents for grade B brown eggs. Martin Miller, a spokesman for the New York Egg Producers Marketing Corp., describes the price of eggs as "10 to 15 cents too dear."

In Washington, D.C., grade A eggs which sold for 39 cents in June are now priced at 89 cents. Boston and Pittsburgh report prices around 85 cents, Atlanta, 79 cents and San Francisco—10 in the nation's No. 1 egg-producing state—73 cents.

John P. Bauer of New York, a major importer of foreign eggs, insists that the market is an artificial one and accuses producers of holding back eggs in order to force prices up.

Bauer will import 153 million Spanish eggs in January and February which will be marketed as frozen whole eggs or egg powder. He said he hopes "to bring the market down to a realistic level."

REASONS FOR SHORTAGE
A survey of the egg situation indicates a complexity of causes for the shortage.

Housewives have turned to eggs as a protein substitute for high cost meat. The egg products industry has made heavier demands on the market than expected. Speculators have been active in the eggs future market, forcing up trading prices. The number of egg farms has decreased from 30,000 to 14,000 in New York State in the last decade.

POTATO CAKES:
Shape cold, mashed potatoes, seasoned, into rounds 1/2-inch thick. Place in hot, greased frying pan. Fry until well browned and crisp on one side, then turn to brown on the other side.

SURPRISE BALLS:
Roll cold, mashed potatoes into balls. Hollow the top with a teaspoon. Season chopped lean cooked meat with salt and pepper. Fill into the hollow ball. Pace on greased pan with a dab of butter on the top of each ball. Brown in 400 degree oven until hot.

Add a chicken bouillon cube to the water in which you are cooking rice for a more tasty dish.

Holiday Oyster Dressing

Chop and cook slowly in 1/2 cup melted margarine until soft: 1 onion, 1 medium green pepper, 1 cup celery. Add 8 cups bread cubes and 1/4 cup minced parsley; then add 2 cans Gulf Kist Oysters (cut in halves) with juice, 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning, salt and pepper to taste. Enough dressing to serve 8 to 10 lb. turkey. Or try this quicker recipe: Just add 2 cans Gulf Kist Oysters (cut in halves) with juice to 2 packages prepared dressing mix. Enough for 10 lb. turkey.

Ready to Serve.
Keep handy for stews, casseroles and cocktails. Also delicious barbecued, on cheese pizza, broiled in bacon, and fried. Only 115 calories a can.



Area Youth Tell Plans for Weddings

Anne Ellen Loveless and Gregory Rand Baker are making plans for their Jan. 31 wedding.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Loveless of Preston Street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Leeve Street.

The prospective bridegroom attended Oakland Community College.

Pierce-Walls

A Feb. 7 wedding is being planned by Brenda Sue Pierce and Gary D. Walls.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Crescent Street and Mr. and Mrs. Vallie E. Walls of South Avery Street.

The bride-elect attended Michigan Christian College.

Press a piece of iron-on material on the frayed side of a turned shirt collar to reinforce it.

Duplicate Bridge

TUESDAYS

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.

FRIDAYS

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mail. All beginners and intermediate players may attend.

SATURDAYS

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mail. All bridge players may attend.

How Some People Spent Their Money

By ANNE TAYLOR

AP News Feature

Dear Miss Taylor: Please give me an estimate of how we are low since our needs are families with the same number of children as we have, and in the same age group, spend their income? My husband is 52, I'm 47. We have four children, ages 17, 16, 12 and nine.

Mrs. M. C., Victorville, Calif.

Dear Mrs. M. C.: If you don't mind, I'll give you three different estimates, which is the way the Bureau of Labor Statistics does it. They list three standards of living in their studies of spending patterns: low, moderate and high.

Briefly, the low standard differs from moderate and higher in that it assumes the family lives in rental housing without air conditioning, performs more services for itself, and uses free recreation facilities.

The higher standard, on the other hand, specifies a greater degree of home ownership than the moderate, more complete inventories of household appliances and equipment and more extensive use of services for a fee.

Since the latest study for your area was made in 1967, I've added 10 per cent to the government estimates. So, with this out of the way, let's go.

The lower budget requires an expenditure of \$9,773, the moderate \$14,278, and the higher \$19,976.

These are the major components:

- Food, lower \$2,640, moderate \$3,250, higher \$3,936.
- Housing, lower budget \$2,108, moderate \$3,265, higher \$4,737.
- Transportation, lower \$946, moderate \$1,558, higher \$1,909.
- Clothing, lower \$903, moderate \$1,272, higher \$1,783.
- Personal care, lower \$234, moderate \$349, higher \$504.

Dear Miss Taylor: My husband and I are retired, living on the net income of about \$400 a receiving end.

month. Our home is mortgage-free, and taxes for it come to \$300 a year. Our other expenses give me an estimate of how we are low since our needs are quite simple.

Our main financial problem is this: How much money should we give each of our 27 grandchildren at Christmas and at birthdays? Our gift-giving seems to cause some family friction. We have been giving between \$2 and \$4.

Also, each year there are a few family weddings and graduations. We have been giving varying sums — ranging from \$20 to \$40. What do you consider an appropriate sum? Mrs. R.O., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Mrs. R.O.: I think you've been very generous with your family, and I hope you're getting lots of thank you notes, at least, in return. I don't think you are, though.

This attitude of pricing gifts is a common one, and an unfortunate one, and a foolish one. If you continue giving gifts at birthdays, you'll find yourself in an impossible situation sooner or later. As your grandchildren grow older they'll expect more. And with inflation, your ability to provide will diminish.

I think you ought to consider dropping all birthday gifts. The remembrance itself, represented by a card, should be enough. And it will save considerable wear and tear on your nerves.

If variance in the size of the gifts is one of the causes of irritation, standardization should settle that. Set a standard of \$5 for Christmas gifts. And lower the price tag on wedding and graduation gifts to a firm \$25.

And don't get into the habit of giving gifts to your great-grandchildren. You cannot be looked upon as a provider all your life. Time to be on the receiving end.



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9:30 to 9:00

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Values to \$16 **8⁹⁰**

LADIES' SHOES

HUSH PUPPIES	DRESS OR CASUAL Values to \$15	\$7⁹⁰
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LIFE STRIDE	DRESS Values to \$19	12⁹⁰
NATURALIZER	DRESS Values to \$22	14⁹⁰

MEN'S PEDWIN
Values to \$18

\$10⁹⁰

MEN'S SHOES

HUSH PUPPIES	Values to \$14	\$8⁹⁰
PORTAGE, ROBBIE	Values to \$22	\$12⁹⁰
PORTO-PED	Values to \$48	\$16⁹⁰
NUNN BUSH	Values to \$34	\$19⁹⁰

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- HUSH PUPPIES
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SAVE \$1.00
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(or 3/4 length) with bias-cut side panels: only \$5.95, reg. \$6.95. 34A-44D (D cup, \$1 more). With stretch straps, back and straps: only \$6.95, reg. \$7.95. 32A-44D (D cup \$1 more). Stretch long line with 2" waistband: only \$7.95, reg. \$8.95. 34A-44D (D cup \$1 more).



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SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX® LIVING® STRETCH BRA
Only \$3.50, reg. \$4.50. With stretch straps: only \$3.95, reg. \$4.95. 32A-45D (D cup \$1 more).



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PLAYTEX® SOFT-LINE® PADDED BRA
With stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-36B.



SAVE \$1.00
PLAYTEX CROSS-YOUR-HEART SLIGHTLY PADDED BRA
With stretch sides, back and straps: only \$4.00, reg. \$5.00. 32A-38C.

Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center



College students, June Kaye Lockamy and Michael C. Davis are planning a June 27 wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby E. Lockamy of Nichols Drive, Pontiac Township announce their daughter's engagement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Davis of North Opdyke Road, Pontiac Township. The bride-elect attends Spring Arbor College. Her fiancé is a student at Western Michigan University.



Mr. and Mrs. John N. Kilmer of Fourth Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Joy, to Karl Wayne Randall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Randall of Clare attends Michigan Christian College.

Lillian Lorraine King and Airman Jimmy Ray Smith, USAF, are planning a Jan. 23 wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King of Clifford Street. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith of N. Astor Drive. Airman Smith is stationed at Lowry AFB, Colorado.



Polly's Pointers

Finds Many Jobs

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. C. A. F. there are many small tasks a person confined to a wheelchair can do and so feel useful. My brother was so confined for many years. When he could move the chair about and use his hands, he would take the clean ashtrays from the kitchen counter and put them where they belonged.

He also had a tray to hold the silverware so he could separate it and put it away in proper spaces in the drawer. He took old newspapers, folded several sheets together and stacked them neatly in a basket to have ready to start a fire in the fireplace. Mrs. C. A. F. could pass lots of time knitting and crocheting small articles, such as gloves, scarves and bed socks. — MRS. K.F.

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Do you know of any way to remove stains left by soft drinks being spilled on an antique piano? When I try to wash them off, the top coat of antiquing comes off, too. The underneath coat is yellow gold and the top coat is brown. — KATE

was refinished. I am afraid if water removes the antiquing, anything else will do the same. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I find a long hat pin is an invaluable sewing aid. With care, this pin can be used to pull out the final tip of collars with the new, long, tapered look; it can serve as a tiny finger in working with fabric under the needle and reach where fingers cannot.

Also, I use a large, magnetized clip to hold pattern instructions at eye level, fastening the sheet on a lamp or metal picture frame so my hands are free as I work. — MRS. M.A.

You will receive a dollar if you homemaker idea, Polly's homemaker idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Loop for Drying

To ease the job of keeping a kitchen sponge clean, run a string through the sponge while it is new and tie to form a short loop. Wash the sponge often in warm, sudsy water and hang up by loop to dry.

DEAR KATE — Your letter sounds as if there was no protective finish coat put on the antiquing, when your piano



Soft Spanish accents characterize this contemporary furniture grouping called Camino. By Paul Browning for the Stanley Furniture Company, Inc., it features a roman-

tic look with modern formality. Camino is manufactured in a copper finished medium brown tone with a wax-sheen on pecan veneers.

Hot Fritters Noteworthy

Hot Gherkin Fritters are fun food, to serve as appetizers or as accompaniment to meat. Simply dip small sweet gherkins in a pancake batter and fry in hot oil.

HOT GHERKIN FRITTERS
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
¼ teaspoon curry powder
1½ cups prepared pancake mix
1 tablespoon sweet pickle liquid
1½ cups small sweet gherkins
Oil for frying

Add egg, milk, and curry powder to pancake mix; blend until smooth. Stir in sweet pickle liquid. Coat gherkins with batter.

Cook in small amount hot oil 2 minutes or until golden brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with meat or as an appetizer. Makes about 5 dozen.

Modern Classics Top Reading Choices

What are young people classics in the field of and "A Patch of Blue," "1984," "Of Mice and Men," reading today?

Elizabeth Kata's story of a blind white girl who falls in love with a Negro boy.

"Modern fiction for the most part, but there is a growing with the modern classics there interest in social issues," reports is a great amount of interest on Dr. Lloyd Melis, head of the campuses in books like "Black department of special education Like Me" and "Stride Toward Freedom" by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., and educational consultant John Griffin is an indictment of the country's largest distributor personal investigation, and paperback and Perma-Bound of paperback and Perma-Bound "Stride Toward Freedom" is titles. Perma-Bound is books to schools and libraries.

"So parents who are ap- store of successful non-violent pre- hensive about what their resistance to segregation on wear-resistant cover children are reading can take buses in Montgomery, Ala. heart, because they're generally Other books in the social ones young people like best and the war against crime, and "In junior high and senior high Name," Baldwin's discussion of "The Good Earth," "Grapes of Vines," "The Great Gatsby," "The Invisible Man," "Light in the

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A survey of students and of passionate exploration of what Western Front," "Animal best-selling titles reveals that it means to be a Negro in Farm," "Catcher in the Rye," "The Great Gatsby," "The Invisible Man," "Light in the have become labeled as modern Negro in America and Europe; Forest," "Lord of the Flies," into energy.

Couple Plan

Island Honeymoon

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Napoleon, Ohio was the setting for the Saturday wedding and reception of Roberta Lee Bostelman and Robert William Lorenz of Airport Road.

A reception in the Holiday Inn feted the newlyweds.

Cheryl Bostelman, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in the morning ceremony. Their

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Napoleon, Ohio was the setting for the Saturday wedding and reception of Roberta Lee Bostelman and Robert William Lorenz of Airport Road.

Performing the duties of best man for the bridegroom was Eric Peterson.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lorenz of Lakewood Drive, Bloomfield Township is honeymooning with his bride in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Gowned in pe peau de saie with lace, the bride carried a bouquet of roses and Stephanotis.

Weight Watching

TUESDAY
Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

WEDNESDAY
Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, Schoolcraft Elementary School, Mace-day Drive, Waterford. Wednesday at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

Fringes Sway Night and Day

Fringe shows everywhere for the new season. At the firm of Brannell, New York, for example, fringe went into evening on a white crepe dress, with long sleeves, with fringed belt and fringe from above the knee to the floor.

In pants, Brannell did an all-fringed tunic over slim crepe trousers and a crepe tunic over all-fringed pants. What a way to go!

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Boys' and girls' shoes, broken sizes. Many are one pair only. Girls' shoes are dress and school styles. \$299 Pair

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Wonderful values in Children's, Misses' and Growing Girls' oxfords, straps, loafers and pumps. Chosen from many styles and a good assortment of colors, too. Children's sizes 8½ through Growing girls' size 8. \$499 Pair

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We have an outstanding selection in both school shoes and dressy patent shoes, straps, loafers, slip-ons in a variety of colors. Children's sizes 8½-3. Growing Girls' sizes 5-8. \$799 Pair
BOYS' STYLES
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MRS. HOUGHTELING

MRS. MOFFETT

Four Are Newlyweds

Community Methodist Church reception in the Kingsley Inn in Standish was the setting for the recent wedding of Kay Lynn Hartz and Timothy Houghteling. A reception in the church parlors honored the newlyweds. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hartz of Holly chose a day-length dress of crepe for the evening ceremony. She carried a bouquet of roses with holly.

Mrs. Sue Vess and William Castle assisted the couple as honor attendants. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Houghteling of Pinconning.

Moffett-Fry

Cheryl Diann Fry became the bride of Dennis M. Moffett in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday in Christ Church Apostolic. The couple was honored at a

Ex-Residents Wed 50 Years

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Robertson, now of Rockford, Ill., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 31.

They have one child, a daughter, Mrs. James (Yvonne) Stevens, also of Rockford. There is one grandchild, Mrs. David (Suzanne) Felten of Philadelphia, Pa.

The edges of your cardboard quilt patterns will not fray if you coat them with shellac or colorless nail polish. Dry them thoroughly before using.

Couple Create Art Objects

Shells Become Decorations

NEW YORK (AP) — Sculptress Marguerite Stix and her husband Hugh, are playing a high-class shell game.

The two have corralled beautiful and precious sea shells and have fashioned them into objects of art, jewelry and decorative accessories. Some of their creations are on exhibit in their Stix Shell Gallery on Vandam Street.

"Shells have been presented in the most horrible way — the worst jewelry, lamps, decorative objects — and they are the most beautiful things in nature. We are trying to give them the status they deserve," says Vienna-born Mrs. Stix. She combines shells with sculpture for decorative display and with gold and platinum to make jeweled pieces — rings, earrings, bracelets, pill boxes and belts. The Stix' newest fashion idea is a fob shell to be worn on a belt.

The couple became interested in shells while on a visit to picturesque Martha's Vineyard, Mass. A trip to the Virgin Islands launched their full-scale romance with shells.

"I making a trip around the

Fishermen, lighthouse keepers, and others began sending shells which they put on display.

The Stix don't like people to compare their enterprise with beachcombing.

"You can't just pick up shells on the beach. The animal must be in the shell when you find it," says Mrs. Stix. "The animal takes good care of his shell house, and if his house is not in good repair, the shell isn't good."

At first she only sketched the shells. Then she thought the shells to be so beautiful that she began making small metal stands to hold them. Friends began begging for them and her business began. Since then, it has branched off into many different ventures, with her husband handling the business end of it.

Marguerite Stix started doing



Marguerite and Hugh Stix assemble a shell stabile to display in their New York shell museum.



How about using a Japanese cardium shell as a pillbox?



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Children's JUMPING JACKS 7⁹⁰

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Tiny meat balls nestled in spicy applesauce make excellent appetizers.

Shape your favorite meatball mixture into tiny balls, using twice ground beef. Cook as usual, then serve in the apple sauce from a chafing dish.

Dairy sour cream mixed with catsup or chili sauce makes a quick salad dressing or dunk for vegetable sticks.



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Tweeds, solids. 16. Checks, stripes.

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Ocelot Finds a Permanent Home in Zoo

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati zoo has a new resident, an 11-month-old girl named Sam.

The 15-pound ocelot was flown here from Louisville, Ky., after the Kentucky Humane Federation received complaints that the animal had been confined in small cages and fed inadequately in a series of pet shops over a period of six months.

With a limited market for \$500 ocelots, Sam apparently was shuffled from one pet shop to another, and complaints to the federation persisted.

Cincinnati zoo keepers agreed to accept Sam, even promising to give her a private cage because she has been de-clawed and is unable to defend herself, after the Louisville zoo said it lacked proper facilities.

The federation purchased the ocelot for \$200 and shipped Sam to Cincinnati.

High Winds Hit S. California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Winds up to 75 miles an hour hit southern California Sunday, stirring coastal waters, knocking out power lines and whipping up a brush fire in a suburban community.

The Santa Ana Winds—rushing from deserts to the sea—forced closure of some roads to bulky vehicles, gave pilots of small planes trouble and uprooted trees.

Officials said a brush fire blackened eight acres in Glendora in 90 minutes before it was contained by some 1,000 fire fighters. The blaze in foothills 12 miles east of Los Angeles threatened about 40 homes valued at about \$50,000 each.

The Southern California Edison Co. ordered more than 150 recompane men into the San Gabriel Valley, where power lines were knocked down and a one-mile swath 25 miles long was without electricity.

2-Year Bus Cost Set at \$25 Million

DETROIT (AP)—A special report to the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) estimated a proposed six-county regional bus system would cost \$25 million to operate for two years.

The report was prepared by a consulting firm which earlier recommended that SEMTA buy and consolidate Detroit's DSR and seven metropolitan bus services. The firm said \$25 million would be needed to buy and modernize equipment, but would not include cost of buying the several bus lines.

Federal grants could cover two-thirds of the \$25 million, the report said.

Kin to Greet Spaceman

DETROIT (AP) — About three dozen aunts, uncles and cousins will welcome astronaut Alan L. Bean when he and his fellow Apollo 12 crew members visit Detroit Jan. 9.

Bean, a Texas native, has Michigan ties with relatives living in Detroit, Southfield, Lincoln Park, Adrian, Jackson, Dundee and Monroe.

Bean's parents were born in Michigan. His father, Arnold, was born in Spring Arbor and his mother, the former Frances Murphy, in Jackson.

Southfield Firm to New Building

SOUTHFIELD (AP) — Enjay Chemical officials say the firm's Automotive Development Group will be moved into a new building in Southfield by Jan. 1.

Enjay, with headquarters in New York City, is the nation's sixth largest chemical firm.

Where does interior decorating start?
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Comet Moving Into Position to Be Seen

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A comet is slowly moving into a position where it will show in the night sky of the Northern Hemisphere.

The comet has been visible south of the Equator for some time and astronomers say it will be seen in the north by Jan. 6.

The comet was first sighted by Japanese astronomers and was named Tago-Sato-Kasaka 1969-G after its discoverers.

"By Jan. 3 it will be at its most southerly point, then it will begin to move north

rather rapidly," Richard Norton, curator of the University of Nevada's Atmospheric - Planetarium, said Friday.

MOST ADVANTAGEOUS

"I would say for people in the central and northern part of the United States, like Denver, the comet will be the most advantageous for being viewed about the 15th of January.

"It will be seen about two hours after the sun sets, and will continue to set later and later, so that by the end of January, it will be visible

about four hours after sunset."

Norton said the comet should be visible from Jan. 10 on for observers in the southern U.S.

"The comet got within about 40 million miles from the sun, and at that distance, a very extensive tail would probably not have formed. It will have a fairly short tail, but the head should be pretty bright," he said.

"The best way to see it would be to get out of a city, because of the haze and lights, and go to a flat area, or possibly to a mountaintop where obstructions will not interfere."

"Look for the comet about a half-hour after sundown toward the southwest part of the sky. It should be easily seen with the naked eye, if the viewer is in the proper place."

By Russia, Japan

Air Route Pact Signed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Japan and the Soviet Union today signed an agreement that will put the first non-Soviet airliners on the Siberian route to Tokyo, Tass said.

The Soviet news agency said the agreement was signed by Marshal Yevgeny Logovoy, the Soviet air minister, and Ambassador Toru Nakagawa in a Moscow ceremony.

The agreement, first announced in November, will put American-made DC8 aircraft with Japanese crews on the route beginning March 28. The Japanese Air Lines (JAL) DC8 will alternate with an Aeroflot IL22 on twice-weekly flights.

At present, JAL and Aeroflot operate a joint flight using a Soviet airplane and Soviet crew. The plane bears markings of both JAL and Aeroflot.



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Deaths In Pontiac and Neighboring Communities

Lonnie L. Acton

Service for Lonnie L. Acton, 61, of 2423 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, was held at Voores Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Linwood Cemetery, Paragould, Ark.

Mr. Acton, retired from Pontiac Motor Division, died Friday. He was a member of Cheyenne, Wyo., Masonic Lodge 11 F&M of Pontiac, and Valley of Detroit and was a life member of Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Dora B.; two sons, Homer L. Hensley and Hubert T. Hensley, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and one sister.

Charles F. Allen

Service for former Pontiac resident Charles F. Allen, 84, of Flushing will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Allen, a retired milkman and member of the First Presbyterian Church, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Eva M.; a son, Charles of Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Chester Blum of Flint and Mrs. Fred Tucker of Waterford Township; a sister; two brothers, Walter of Ortonville and Lester of Birmingham; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Floyd C. Barkham

Service for Floyd C. Barkham, 87, of 4049 Athens, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Barkham, a former machine operator at GMC Truck and Coach Division died Saturday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Korhus of Waterford Township; a son, Walter of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Earl W. Brockway

Service for former Waterford Township resident Earl W. Brockway, 63, of Clare will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Stephenson-Doherty Funeral Home, Clare, with burial in Cherry Grove Cemetery, Clare.

Mr. Brockway, who was retired from Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; his mother, Mrs. Alma Brockway; one daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Kullman of Harrison; and five grandchildren.

Gibson S. Bryan

Service for Gibson S. Bryan, 64, of 184 E. Huron will be 1

p.m. Wednesday at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Christian Memorial Cultural Center, Avon Township.

Mr. Bryan died yesterday. He was retired from Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Christina E.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Dewey of Union Lake and Margaret of Waterford Township; a son, Albert E. of Pontiac;

11 F&M of Pontiac, and two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Gaylor and Mrs. Bettie Lewis, both of Pontiac.

Ronald A. Fultz

Service for Ronald A. Fultz, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Fultz of 364 W. Huron, was to have been this morning at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkson.

The baby died Thursday. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Pamela and Jacqueline, both at home; grandmother, Mrs. Julia Fultz of Pontiac; and a grandfather, Russel Berry of Pontiac.

Clyde C. Harnack Sr.

Service for Clyde C. Harnack Sr., 69, of 76 Henderson will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Harnack, a real estate broker, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Clara E.; a son, Clyde H. Jr., of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Leonard Haskell and Mrs. Edward Hilliker, both of Pontiac; two brothers, Hugo and Stuart, both of Pontiac; one sister, Mrs. Harry Lock of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Betty P. Hottman

Mrs. Betty P. Hottman, 30, of 160 W. Mansfield died Saturday in an auto accident. Her body is at Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hottman was employed at General Motors Parts Division, Waterford Township. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guinn of Pontiac; three sons, Michael, Donnie and David, all at home; three brothers, Bobbie Guinn and Joe Guinn Jr., both of Pontiac; and two sisters, including Mrs. Barbara Jeneaux of Pontiac.

Mrs. Christian Koch

Service for Mrs. Christian (Margaret A.) Koch, 65, of 61 Rivera, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church, with

burial in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township, by Elton Black Funeral Home.

Mrs. Koch died Friday in an auto accident. She was a member of the Women's Association of the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday school and served as assistant to her husband, who is the church's director of Christian education. She also was active in Girl Scouts for 30 years and was director of handcraft at Pennington Island camp.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Harry Markos, Philadelphia, Pa., a son, the Rev. David C. Koch of Anchorage, Alaska; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Siegel of Albany, N.Y., and Mrs. Fred Reed of Port Huron; nine grandchildren; a brother, and a sister. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church.

Victor M. Mendoza

Requiem Mass for Victor M. Mendoza, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Mendoza of 414 Cameron, will be 4 p.m. today at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Rosary was said Sunday at Hutton Funeral Home. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Elizabeth and Mary Ruth, both at home; six brothers, Mario, Guadalupe, John, Michael, Marcus, Rudolph and John Paul, all at home.

Mary M. McCarrroll

Service for Mary M. McCarrroll, 80, of 122 Mark will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in the Southfield Cemetery, Southfield.

Miss McCarrroll, a member of First Baptist Church, died Saturday. She was a retired kindergarten teacher at McConnell Elementary School.

Mrs. Gertrude Miller

Service for Mrs. Gertrude Miller, 68, of 22 Allison will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Afton, with burial in Capewell Cemetery, Capewell.

Mrs. Miller died today. Surviving are a daughter, Lois Liblong of Almont, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Elbert E. Proffitt

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Elbert E. (Ethel C.) Proffitt, 75, of Goodrich will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Proffitt died this morning.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pontiac and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Tick of Waterford Township, Mrs. Carabelle Locke of Union Lake and Mrs. Carol Jean Cowan of Huntington Beach, Calif.; two sons, Walter D. of Pontiac and Vance E. of Stevensville; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Hillerman, Mrs. Lilly Fyfe, Mrs. Dorothea Benson and Mrs. Marjorie Cameron, all of Pontiac; four brothers, including Paul Whitliffe and Lowell Whitliffe, both of Pontiac, and James E. Whitliffe of Clarkson; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Donald J. Stoll

Service for Mrs. Donald J. (Mildred H.) Stoll, 71 of 1545 Stirling will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Stoll died Saturday. She was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac. Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Carolyn of Ann Arbor; a son, Jerry D. of Battle Creek; and a sister.

Roger L. Young

Service for former Pontiac resident Roger L. Young, 38, of Westerville, Ohio, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Young, who died Saturday, was area real estate manager for the Mobil Oil Co. He was also a member of St. James Methodist Church, Pontiac, and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Donna, at home; his mother, Mrs. Linnie Young of Pontiac; and three sons, Jeffrey, Christopher and Jonathan, all at home.

Contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. G. D. Warriner

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. G. Douglas (Beatrice M.) Warriner, 78, of Niles was to have been 10 a.m. today at the Donovan Funeral Home, Kalamazoo, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Warriner died Saturday. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Niles and a former member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. Burt Conrad of Pontiac and Mrs. Chester Teeple of Pontiac; two sons, John of Portage and William of Tustin, Calif.; a brother; 19

grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Kenneth H. Cameron

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Kenneth H. Cameron, 64, of 1041 Kendrick will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at C. J. Godhardt Seymour Lake Cemetery, Ortonville.

Mr. Cameron died Saturday. He was a retired welder of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are two sisters.

James C. Gaines

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for James C. Gaines, 84, of 10241 Crosby Lake will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Lapeer.

Mr. Gaines died Friday. He was a milling machine operator.

William D. Gollant

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — William D. Gollant, 49, of 637 Lakeview died yesterday.

The body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac. Mr. Gollant was an automotive designer for C & H Design Co. He was a member of the American Legion, Bay City Masonic Lodge 123, F&AM, the Elf Khurafah Temple and Bay City Consistory A.A.S.R.

Surviving are his wife, Laurie; his father, Clyde of Sand Lake; one son, William C. in the Army on Okinawa; two daughters, Mrs. Eldon C. Young Jr. of Fort Lewis, Wash., and Gail Gollant at home; and one sister, Mrs. Donna Rossman of Saginaw.

George Hurlburt

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for George Hurlburt, 61, of 2940 Candlewick will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Hurlburt died yesterday. He was formerly employed as a mason.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Ida Duncan of Pontiac; two sons, George D. of Waterford Township and Emory of Detroit; and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Chris Ingraham

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for former resident Mrs. Chris (Loretta) Ingraham, 71, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be tomorrow at Fairchild Funeral Home, Fort Lauderdale, with burial there.

Mrs. Ingraham died Saturday. Surviving are her husband;

one daughter, Mrs. Wilbur McAdams of Pontiac; and one son, William Reynolds of Pontiac.

Blake C. Overbaugh

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Blake C. Overbaugh, 70, of Whittemore will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Church of Brethren, Pontiac, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Pontiac, by Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Overbaugh died Saturday. He was a retired lathe operator at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; three brothers, Melvin and Emory, both of Pontiac, and Roy of Sylvan Lake; and one sister, Mrs. Winnie McDonald of Pontiac.

Painter of Nudes Is Dead in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Sir William Russell Flint, whose paintings of nudes and seminudes were very popular in Britain, died Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital. He was 88. The cause of death was not announced.

Although detractors called him "the first pinup artist" after that term entered the vernacular, Sir William was made a member of the Royal Academy in 1933, was knighted in 1947 and was president of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colors for 20 years.

He was the son of a Scottish artist and his only son is also an artist. His wife died in 1960.

Home in Troy Fire-Bombed

Troy police are investigating a fire-bombing early yesterday morning at a home in the southeastern section of the city.

Ray Schuyler called police at 4 a.m., reporting that a gallon jug of gasoline had been thrown through the bathroom window at his home, 1006 Rankin.

Schuyler was in the kitchen at the time and was not injured. He was able to extinguish the flames himself, police said.

Schuyler told police a station wagon occupied by three males was seen cruising the area in front of the house before and after the incident.

Same Thief Linked to Three Break-Ins

Three businesses in Oxford Township were broken into over the weekend, apparently by the same person, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies. The burglar, who left similar tracks at the three sites, obtained \$19 in bills and 20 gallons of wine, according to deputies.

At Alban's Country Cousin, 1430 Moon, two 10-gallon wooden jugs of wine were stolen; at Alban's Beauty Salon, 1790 S. Lapeer, \$19 in cash was taken; and at Harp's Sales and Service, 1069 S. Lapeer, nothing appeared missing, according to deputies.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

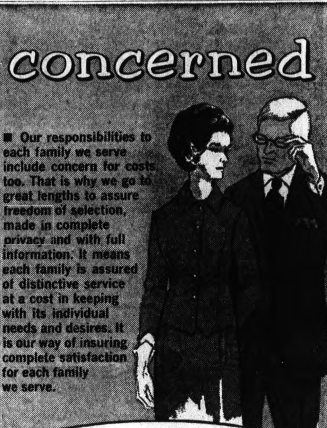
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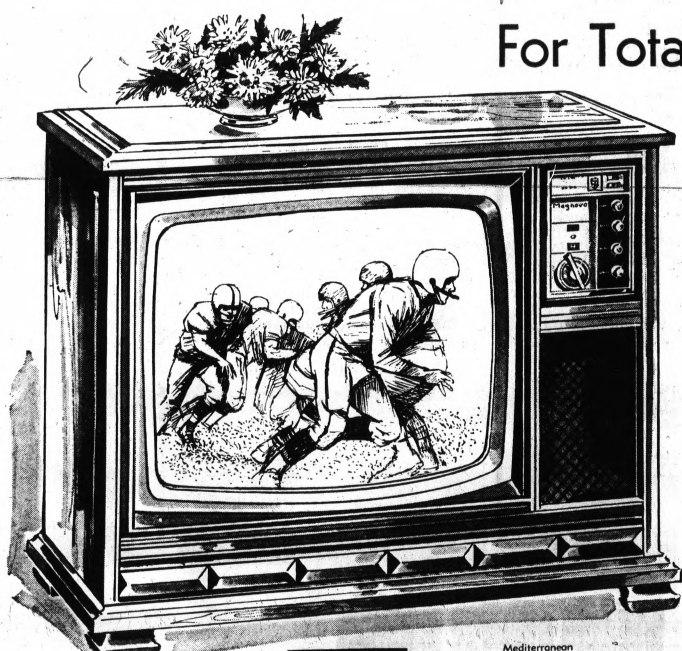
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COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CITY OF PONTIAC
AUGUSTA DRAIN
Notice of meeting to hear objections to appropriations of cost of above intra-county drain.
Notice is hereby given that the City of Pontiac, Michigan, has tentatively appropriated as follows: Tentative Percentage
Public Corporation of Cost
City of Pontiac 98.310%
County of Oakland, on account of drainage of county highways 0.000%
State of Michigan, on account of drainage of state highways 1.619%
100.000%
Notice is further given that the Drainage Board for the Augusta Drain, will meet at 10:15 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, 1970, in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, 550 South Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the said appropriations.
Notice is further given that the plans, specifications and estimates of cost of said Augusta Drain and also a description of the area to be served thereby are on file in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, 550 South Telegraph Road, in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan.
The estimated cost is \$14,000.00, but the appropriation percentages finally established by the Drainage Board shall apply to the actual cost of said drain when finally completed.
Notice is further given that all said hearing any public corporation to be assessed, or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be heard.
This notice is given by order of the Drainage Board for the Augusta Drain.
Dated: December 15, 1969
Chairman of said Drainage Board
DANIEL W. BARRY
December 22, 29, 1969

COUNTY OF OAKLAND
TOWNSHIP OF WEST BLOOMFIELD
POWERS DRAIN
Notice of meeting to hear objections to appropriations of cost of above intra-county drain.
Notice is hereby given that the cost of the Powers Drain to be located in the Township of West Bloomfield has been tentatively appropriated as follows: Tentative Percentage
Public Corporation of Cost
Township of West Bloomfield 80.404%
County of Oakland, on account of drainage of county highways 19.596%
State of Michigan, on account of drainage of state highways 0.000%
100.000%
Notice is further given that the Drainage Board for the Powers Drain, will meet at 10:15 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, 1970, in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, 550 South Telegraph Road, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the said appropriations.
Notice is further given that the plans, specifications and estimates of cost of said Powers Drain and also a description of the area to be served thereby are on file in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, 550 South Telegraph Road, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.
The said estimated cost is \$46,000.00 but the appropriation percentages finally established by the Drainage Board shall apply to the actual cost of said drain when finally completed.
Notice is further given that all said hearing any public corporation to be assessed, or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be heard.
This notice is given by order of the Drainage Board for the Powers Drain.
Dated: December 15, 1969
Chairman of said Drainage Board
DANIEL W. BARRY
December 22, 29, 1969



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Total Automatic Color—the constant color-control that gives you red roses, green grass and natural faces no matter how much channel-hopping you do. With Chromatone and Automatic Locked-In Fine Tuning, you'll get perfect color from Bowl to Bowl for many seasons to come. Has the largest screen in color TV (295 sq. in.) and a very approachable after-Christmas price.

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Factionalism Mars Radicals' Meeting in East

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Factional disputes broke out Sunday at the national council meeting of Students for a Democratic Society-Worker Student Alliance, threatening to engulf the radical organization with the same infighting which split SDS last June.

The SDS-WSA, which organized the meeting of about 700 delegates from across the country, was accused by a rival

group, the Spartacist League, of "campus parochialism" for advocating alliance of students and campus working people.

The clash began when an SDS-WSA speaker accused the Spartacists and another, smaller group of "openly proclaiming their contempt for SDS" and of "being willing to sabotage discussion of SDS-WSA's programs."

The speaker was booed by a small number of the delegates before a Spartacist rose and replied that his group had "come here with a very serious criticism of the campus worker, student alliance" strategy.

During a panel discussion that followed the exchange, another member of the Spartacists explained that the organization favored demands—which he said

were not "reactionary" like those of SDS-WSA—such as "less work and more pay" for workers, "free universal higher education" and "an end to all anti labor legislation."

In June, the WSA proclaimed that it alone was the legitimate SDS organization after the Revolutionary Youth Movement, of Weatherman faction — pre-

viously in control of the SDS national office—walked out of the SDS convention in Chicago.

The WSA—like its smaller parent organization, the Progressive Labor party, holds to a strict Marxist-Leninist view of social change. Both groups favor a proletarian revolution culminating in the establishment of a socialist state.

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1. Recurring headaches
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3. Grating and popping noise when turning head
4. Backache or leg pain
5. Nervous tension and/or dizziness
6. General body muscle tension
7. Pain between shoulder blades

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Town Mayor Fatally Shot

GLADWIN (UPI) — Ludwig Kitter, 62, was being held as mayor of West Branch, a community of about 2,000 some 50 miles north of Bay City.

The shooting apparently resulted from an argument, said police. They were investigating reports the two had been arguing over payments for the 300-acre farm, once rated the second largest dairy property in Michigan.

Police said they were called to the farm by Kitter's son-in-law, Ray Davidson, and found Williams lying near a staircase in the farmhouse. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and three sons.

State Police troopers from the West Branch post said they found Williams, 59, dead when they arrived at the farm, about 10 miles south of West Branch.

'Dead' Grandfather Isn't

DETROIT (UPI) — Charles Borton, an 82-year-old great-grandfather whose relatives thought he died more than two years ago, is alive and milking cows for a living.

"I help milk cows and keep the barn cleaned up," the half-blind, slightly deaf Borton said.

His daughter, Mrs. Virginia Finch, and her family were enjoying Christmas dinner in their northwest Detroit home when Kalamazoo Township police called to inform them that they had just picked Borton up. He had slipped and fallen walking through town, they said.

Mrs. Finch found the wiry, mustached, old man in his



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Debt-Ridden Dems Plan Fund-Raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party, still saddled with a massive presidential campaign debt, hopes to ease the financial distress with a Feb. 5 fund-raising affair in Miami Beach.

Party chairman Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma hopes the affair, to be linked with at least 16 regional Democratic dinners by closed circuit television, will clear more than \$1 million.

But that still will leave the party far from settlement of its \$7.5-million presidential campaign debt.

"The financial situation of the Democratic National Committee will, of course, remain quite serious for the near future," Harris acknowledged in a year-end report to the party.

MAJOR EFFORT

He said the Miami Beach dinner and gala will be the party's principal 1970 fund-raising effort.

Three of the Democrats' star performers, Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie are to appear on the TV hookup from Miami Beach.

The national committee also plans separate late spring fund-raising affairs in Washington and New York.

But the supply of Democratic dollars faces competing demands, particularly from senators and House members facing reelection in 1970. The party's congressional campaign committees will hold their own fund-raising dinner in Washington March 17.

NO FURTHER CUT

During the current year, a top Democratic official said, the party deficit has been cut from \$8 million to \$7.5 million. But that happened during the first six months and there has been no further whittling of the debt.

Democratic strategy now is to pay off the small debts—up to \$1,000—first, to cut down the number of creditors involved.

Harris, however, has pledged the debt will be paid, and has set a 1972 target.

If that goal is not met, the party's presidential nominee will face a politically agonizing financial situation as well as the special-events revenues for campaign warchests.

But at this point, even the regular staff operations of the committee from the regular contributions of the party's participating members, leaving the deficit, a committee official said. The size of that deficit was not disclosed.

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250-Pkg. White Paper Napkins Luncheon size. **28¢** Our Reg. 67¢

100-Pk. Plastic Cold Drink Cups Our Reg. 67¢ **48¢**

Irish Steak And Mushroom Pie Reg. 78¢ 15 1/2-Oz. **68¢** *Not Wt.

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Korn Kurls, Caramel Corn Our Reg. 48¢ lb.* **38¢**

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Propaganda Problems Resulting

Hanoi Appears Puzzled by Nixon Policy

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

There are indications that the Nixon administration's over-all Vietnam policy is creating propaganda problems for North Vietnam.

North Vietnamese statements these days suggest that Hanoi is puzzled and annoyed by what it may be reading as a deliberately low-key Washington approach to Vietnam, coupled with a methodical effort to lessen the American fighting role.

For Hanoi, propaganda is of critical importance at this stage. Time is important. The United States probably is going to continue a measured troop withdrawal if only to assuage American opinion. But the long-

News Analysis

er it takes to withdraw the troops, the stronger the South Vietnamese army can become. By 1971, even should all U.S. combat troops be withdrawn, the South Vietnamese may be strong enough to hold their own with only logistical support.

Thus the Hanoi aim seems to be to use all propaganda means possible to support sentiment for pulling the Americans out long before that.

'PUT AN END TO IT'

The official Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan said recently "The correct policy which Mr. Nixon

should adopt and carry out is neither to Vietnamize nor Nixonize the war, but to put an end to the war of aggression and withdraw U.S. troops totally."

Hanoi broadcasts last week claimed that opposition to the Nixon policy from the "world's people" was increasing. It contended that "mounting antiwar protest in the United States has assumed a magnitude and intensity thus far unknown, sapping the strength of the aggressors and worsening their political estrangement."

There seems on the contrary to be more and more of a "wait and see" attitude in many world capitals. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said last week

this attitude represented a "dramatic change" in 1969.

The world also is watching the talks in Paris, where Hanoi rejects each American proposal as a "trick" and refuses to budge from basic all-or-nothing demands for immediate and total U.S. withdrawal as the prime requisite for peace.

HEAT GONE

In the United States, at least as of now, some of the heat seems to have gone out of the protest movement. This could be a result of the methodical look the administration has given its program of withdrawal, plus the lessened number of U.S. casualties.

Another development which could embarrass Hanoi is the

prisoner of war issue. Wives and children have gone to Paris to petition simply for word whether their men are living or dead. These pilgrimages require the North Vietnamese to produce some verbal contentions and to declare the 1949 Geneva Convention on war prisoners is irrelevant to the situation.

The prisoners can pose a dilemma for Hanoi. To ignore the pleas for information would be to belie repeated Hanoi claims that "our government and people have always treated them humanely." To unbend might suggest a weakening of its position that the prisoner question can be approached only in the context of a total American withdrawal from Vietnam.

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☐ Wed., Feb. 4, 11, 18 & 25
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Please enroll me in Ski
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JANUARY

SCHOOL FILLED

FEBRUARY

☐ Wed., Feb. 4, 11, 18 & 25
☐ Thurs., Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 26

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School session indicated:

JANUARY

☐ Friday, Jan. 9, 16, 23 & 30

FEBRUARY

☐ Friday, Feb. 6, 13, 20 & 27

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RICHARDSON DAIRY
RICHARDSON DAIRY

Drop Cooky Good Keeper

Make a batch of these cookies late in the afternoon and serve fresh from the oven for dinner.

BANANA CHOCOLATE COOKIES
1 cup unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup mashed ripe banana
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture alternately with banana. Stir in chocolate.

Drop by level tablespoons, about 2 inches apart, onto buttered cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned around edges

and baked through — 10 to 12 minutes.

With a wide spatula remove at once to wire racks to cool. Makes about 3 dozen. Store in a tightly covered container.

The freshly baked cookies will have a crisp exterior and a soft inside. They will soften entirely during storage; to freshen, place in a single layer on a cookie sheet or foil in a 400 degree oven for a few minutes.

Morning Treat

For a quick breakfast treat for the family make cherry toast: Spread slices of toasted white or dark bread generously with dairy sour cream and spoon whole black cherry jam onto cream.

Ever serve meat loaf with a curry sauce and chutney or mint relish?

Add Diced Apples to Hot Potato Salad

Light raisins and diced apples add intrigue to Hot Potato Salad.

Soak 1/2 cup light seedless raisins in 1 cup boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain and cool. Combine in a sauce pan 3 cups sliced cooked potatoes, 1 cup sliced celery, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 2 tablespoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Cut 4 strips bacon into small pieces and fry until crisp. Add 2 tablespoons each, cider vinegar and tarragon vinegar, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 sliced lemon to bacon and bacon fat. Heat. Pour over potato mixture.

Dice 3 red unpeeled apples and add with plumped raisins to potato mixture. Mix well and heat. Serve hot. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

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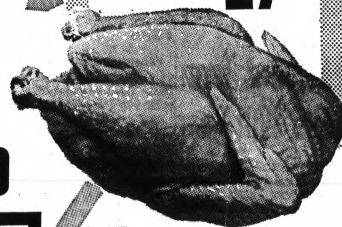
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CHIPS1 LB.
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FRYING
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Graham Tells Rock Youth to Turn On to God

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — he said. "He went to where the Evangelist Billy Graham says people were."

he often attends love-ins and rock festivals incognito so he can get a true picture of what's going on among today's young people.

He sometimes put on a false mustache and a beard," he told newsmen Sunday after addressing some 2,500 young people at the Miami-Hollywood Rock Festival.

Graham, invited to speak by the festival promoter, said he found the experience refreshing. "This is the way Jesus did it,"

20-MINUTE TALK

Graham spoke for about 20 minutes Sunday and got a mixed reaction.

The boys and girls sat on blankets in a muddy, straw-strewn field. Some listened intently as Graham urged them to "drop out of your present lives and turn on to the power of God." A few jeered and shouted obscenities, some talked quietly among themselves and a good number slept, exhausted by events the previous night when the last musical group quit at 4 a.m.

"I came prepared to be shouted down," Graham told newsmen, "but I was amazed at the polite way I was treated."

Graham received scattered applause when he mounted the makeshift stage. He got a larger hand when he finished speaking.

TREMENDOUS GENERATION
"I think this is a generation of tremendous young people," he said. "Many of them are deeply religious... you can find it in some of the music if you listen hard enough."

Graham said he was slightly hampered by the distance between himself and the youth. "I'd rather been down there among them," he said. "This is the way I like to do it so I can really get the feel of the situation."

He said he would continue to attend large gatherings of youths to spread the Gospel. "I'll be happy to come to any rock festival where I'm invited," he said. "I feel I scattered some seeds here today."

Deacon Wounded in Church Theft Try

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A deacon who had just begun to lead the congregation in prayer was shot and wounded Sunday during an attempted holdup by two men at the East Side Baptist church.

The deacon, Warren Miller, 52, told the two men the offering had not yet been collected and a woman shrieked: "God is watching you." A shotgun then discharged and the two bandits fled.

Miller was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with leg wounds.

Blaze Routs Family of 11

WARREN (AP) — A pre-dawn fire routed a family of 11 from a frame house in Warren Sunday. They escaped by jumping through the bedroom windows.

Three members of the family were hospitalized, but none was reported in serious condition. Those treated for injuries included Joseph Frontiera and two of his nine children.

Damage was estimated at about \$8,000. Cause of the fire was not determined.



GRAHAM LISTENS — The Rev. Billy Graham (center) listens to one of the young people who heard Graham urge them to

"turn on to God" at a Miami-Hollywood rock festival in Florida. About 2,500 of the 10,000 at the festival heard Graham speak.

AP Wirephoto

Professor Issues Warning

Environment New U.S. Fear?

BOSTON (AP) — Concern the sanctity of his rustic re- The destruction of natural re- sources and wildlife has result- environment may soon replace the Until recently, Marx said, ed, he said, from the profit Vietnam war and civil rights as "the problems of conservation making activities of individuals something to worry about, says seldom have been made to seem and corporations.

Dr. Leo Marx. But Marx, an Amherst Col- poor, the nonwhite population. The American business sys- lege professor of English and or... most Americans who live tem has placed a high premium upon ingenious ways of over- the problems of conservation, cautioned in cities." The environment, Marx said, has been characterized by "a said, and has minimized "any certain innocence, above all an constraints that might follow excessive trust in rational per- from an awareness of the long suasion as a political method," term ecological welfare of the society as a whole."

In an address to the American Association for the Advance- ment of Science Sunday, Marx criticized some aspects of the conservation movement, saying it has been associated with the privileged and has had "over- tones of philanthropy."

"To many Americans," he said, "a conservationist is a fellow with enough time and money to enjoy outdoor life, camping, bird watching or mountain climbing."

CRANK REFORMER
"To others, conservationist means some sort of crank reformer, hippie, nature freak, or just a rich man eager to protect

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Hubbard Term Near 29th Year

DEARBORN (AP) — In an era when political fortunes rise and fall, Dearborn stands firm as an example of municipal stability.

For when Mayor Orville L. Hubbard punches his timecard Jan. 5, he will mark the start of his 29th consecutive year as mayor of Dearborn. That is a United States record for the longest continuous service by a full-time mayor, a Dearborn spokesman said.

First elected mayor of Michigan's fourth largest city on Nov. 1941, and re-elected 12 times, 66-year-old Hubbard has served under seven governors and six American presidents. In the 1967 general election, he challenged

He credits his popularity to policies wrapped up in his motto: "Be nice to people," "Keep Dearborn Clean," and "Good public service is the best politics."

And Hubbard, who puts in 12- to 15-hour workdays says of himself, "The harder I work, the luckier I get."

2 Detectives Foil Getaway of Holdup Pair

CHICAGO (AP) — Two police detectives who by chance were at the robbery scene told this story:

Two men approached a 72-year-old man on the Near North Side, robbed him of \$30 and ran to a parked car.

The detectives shouted for the men to stop but one of the robbers fired a shot at the officers and the car sped away.

The detectives gave chase on foot and were able to keep up with the car because it rammed into numerous parked cars along the way.

The chase ended when the car smashed into a fence in the parking lot of a police district station.

Three Chicago men were charged Saturday night with unlawful use of a weapon and armed robbery.

New Years Store Hours

SHOP EARLY... WE'LL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MON. & TUES. OPEN TIL 9 MON., 6 TUES. Closed at 6 p.m. Wed New Year's Eve

THIRTY PARTY NEEDS

JENO'S ALL VARIETIES PIZZA ROLLS.....	5-OZ. PEG.	69¢
WIN SCHULER BAR SCHEEZE.....	5-OZ. CTK.	69¢
JENO'S PIZZA SNACK TRAY.....	7-5 OZ. SIZE	87¢
ERAPT NATURAL SLICED SWISS CHEESE.....	8-OZ. PEG.	59¢
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS.....	12-OZ. CAN	69¢
BOWEN MARASCHINO CHERRIES.....	16-OZ. JAR	29¢
HEBMAN CLUB CRACKERS.....	1-LB. PEG.	45¢
SAUSA SHRIMP COCKTAIL....	5 OZ.	98¢
CAMELOT BAKED BEANS.....	1-LB. PEG.	39¢
BLUE BIRD DINNAP NAPKINS.....	75-C. PEG.	39¢
ALL VARIETIES, NO RETURN BOTTLE CANADA DRY QUARTS.....		33¢

MEADOWDALE FRESH CHILLED

FLORIDA Orange Juice

1/2 gal. jug SAVE 20¢

49¢

FRESH SOUTHERN-TRAY OF 5 Salad Tomatoes... 39¢

GREEN ONIONS OR CELLO Red Radishes EA. 10¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES..... LB. 29¢

FLORIDA TENDER PASCAL CELERY..... STALK 33¢

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT..... 5 LB. 69¢

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ALL PURPOSE U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES... 5 LB. 49¢

PICNIC STYLE FRESH Pork Roast

5 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB. 39¢

FRESH TENDER GRADE A Fryer Legs

BACKS ATTACHED LB. 43¢

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE

CREAM OF THE KERNEL Stokely Corn

16-OZ. CAN 14¢

FRUIT N VEGETABLES

STOKELY BAVARIAN KRAUT.....	16-OZ. CAN	22¢
OUR FAVORITE SWEET PEAS.....	7 1/2-LB. CAN	\$1.00
CALIST TOMATOES.....	28-OZ. CAN	22¢
SPRICE CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE.....	28-OZ. CAN	25¢
CAMELOT MANDARIN ORANGES.....	11-OZ. CAN	22¢

LEON D'OR FROZEN BATTERED Onion Rings

16-OZ. PKG. 69¢

THIRTY FROZEN FOODS

CAMELOT 28-OZ. PEG. SHOE STRING POTATOES..	33¢
RICH'S SPOON N SERVE.....	11-OZ. CTK. 29¢
MEADOWDALE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES.....	16-OZ. PEG. 25¢
MEADOWDALE PEAS OR CORN.....	5 PEG. \$1.00
BEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY BANQUET DINNERS.....	11-OZ. PEG. 39¢

MEADOWDALE ALL FLAVORS Soda Pop

5 28-OZ. BTL. \$1.00

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

CAMELOT POTATO SALAD.....	2 LB. PEG. 75¢
MARGARINE IN QUARTERS BLUE BONNET.....	1-LB. 29¢
ERAPT'S VELVEETA.....	2 LB. 99¢
CAMELOT CREAM CHEESE.....	8-OZ. PEG. 29¢
ZEVO FRENCH ONION DIP.....	16-OZ. PEG. 53¢

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Hunger, Environment Stunt Poverty's Children Mentally

BOSTON (AP) — Hunger early in life dulls a child's potential mental development, a new study of black children finds.

By age 3, he may well have fallen behind better nourished youngsters even if he had started out better equipped, says Dr. H. Jack Geiger of the Tufts University School of Medicine.

The remedy for this kind of waste of human talent is not just some patchwork supply of more food for the poor, Geiger told the American Association for the Advancement of Science Sunday.

Rather, he said, the answer also involves giving deprived children more challenging stimuli, such as toys and books, and in trying to overcome root causes of poverty through social change.

PROJECT DIRECTOR

Geiger is professor of community health and social medicine at Tufts, and project director of the Tufts Delta Health Center at

Mount Bayou, Miss. The center serves some 16,000 persons in northern Bolivar County, 14,000 of whom are black and whose average income has been about \$900 per family per year.

Geiger cited a study by Dr. Florence Halpern, a clinical psychologist, and Dr. Roy E. Brown, a pediatrician, at the center, who made detailed physical nutritional and psychological examinations of 344 apparently healthy black infants aged 3 months to 3 years.

Using the Gesell Development Scale, which measures various basic components of mental functioning to arrive at an equivalent intelligence quotient for such an early age, they said the youngsters had a developmental quotient of about 117 at age 13 weeks or under.

This, they said, compared with about 100 as a national norm for white children. The black youngsters in this study may have scored higher than the norm because weaker ones had already died off, even at

such an early age, Geiger suggested.

But the scores of the black children declined with time until at 3 years old they averaged 86 compared with 100 for white children.

"If a child's mental development is heavily determined in the first years of life, what are we to say of homes without minimal food, without safe water, with roots and walls open to the elements, without fuel, without clothing, homes in which children have never seen a ball, a rattle, a bell or a mirror?" Geiger asked.

The health center organized a garden club among former cotton field hands. From this grew a farm cooperative which now is growing vegetables, operating a food freezing locker, a bookstore and cultural center, planning a cannery, and expanding into other efforts to improve health and civic life, including job training programs, Geiger said.

"It is in this kind of effort, we feel, that the real future for

these, deprived children lies," Geiger said. "They need food, but they need more than food. They need futures, and that means a better environment, books, housing, clothes, education, job opportunities in new industries, and new social institutions like health councils and farm co-ops."

Tunnel Workers Seriously Burned

PORT HURON (UPI) — Two construction workers building a water tunnel 300 feet below the surface of Lake Huron were burned seriously late Saturday when natural gas seeping into the shaft ignited.

Alan Alvold, 27, and Thomas Cook, 33, both of Port Huron, were hospitalized with second- and third-degree burns. They were 150 feet out from the shoreline in a tunnel being built to carry water from Port Huron to Detroit.



AP Wirephoto

SEEK NEWS OF HUSBANDS — Mrs. Richard Nelson (left) and Mrs. Thomas Stegman, both of Virginia Beach, Va., and wives of American airmen missing in action over Vietnam, talk to newsmen after arriving at Orly Airport in Paris Saturday night. The women hope to get information from North Vietnamese representatives to the Paris peace talks about their husbands' fates.

Temple of Aphrodite Is Reportedly Found

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Turkish government is reportedly in possession of all discovered remains of the temple of Aphrodite of Paphos, "but Cnidus, the Greek goddess of that's all right."

love, and the possible base of a "Aphrodite had links with the moon, and I think it's appropriate we found her temple the same day moon first walked on the moon," Miss Love said.

Now she hopes to turn up the statue itself, which would be one of the greatest archaeological finds in history.

Miss Love, a Long Island University archaeologist, publicly announced her discovery of the temple Saturday before the 70th annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America. An oversized sculptured finger was found near the base of a statue.

She said her 25-member expedition found the ruins of Cnidus last July 20 — the same day moon first walked on the moon.

WILL RETURN

"I plan to return in June and look for the statue," she said Sunday.

The Aphrodite, sculpted in the B.C. by Praxiteles, was the world's first large female nude statue. It has been copied at least 52 times, mostly by Romans, but its exact whereabouts has remained a mystery.

Cnidus is on a Turkish peninsula jutting into the Aegean Sea.

"The ancient city began to wither in 5 A.D. and by 7 A.D. was deserted," Prof. Love said.

"The statue may have been destroyed in a lime kiln, might have been buried when pagan statues were outlawed, or it may have been left somewhere in the city."

'VIRGIN TERRITORY'

"Cnidus is virtually virgin territory for excavation. We've made an absolutely fascinating find," she said.

The group began excavating in 1967, and unearthed several ancient theaters, a council house and other buildings in the coastal city.

California Man Follows Doctors' Advice For Treating Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

MILBRAE, Cal. Mr. C. H. Wahl of Milbrae reports: "I'm 68 years old and been suffering from hemorrhoids. I asked several doctors about it. They said I should continue using Preparation H which I had started to use. I'm very grateful for Preparation H. It has such a soothing effect and it certainly relieved my pain."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer finds prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissue and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

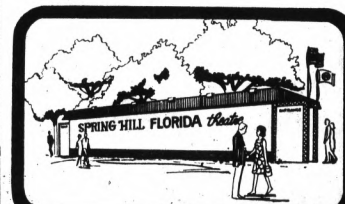
3-rooms of Furniture \$297 E-Z-TERMS

LITTLE JOE'S BARGAIN FURNITURE
Corner of Baldwin & Walton
332-6842
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Making It Legal After 35 Years

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Thirty-five years after they were married, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross asked the courts to declare their marriage valid.

It seems that somebody forgot to record their marriage when the ceremony was performed in 1934.



Don't Miss

this fabulous showing of one of Florida's newest, pre-planned communities being developed by Florida's famous Mackle Brothers

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Dec. 27 thru Jan. 11 PONTIAC MALL

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Telegraph Road at Elizabeth Lake Road

DAILY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

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Phone: 255-3400 for further information

Happy New Year from all the folks at Wrigley

You'll want to serve an elegant meal this week. But elegance doesn't always mean high prices. You get elegance with thrift, with this offer. Buy a whole or half Tenderloin and slice it into delicious filet mignon yourself. It's easy to save up to \$1.90 per pound

U.S. CHOICE TENDER AGED Filet Mignon

Save up to **\$2.19**
\$1.80 a lb.
SLICED INTO STEAKS—\$2.49 LB.

COCKTAIL SHRIMP 89¢
BRILLIANT COOKED PEELLED AND DEVIENED SALAD OR
10-OZ. BAG

POPP'S MICH. GRADE 1 SKINLESS Wieners 2 LB. 99¢
Eckrich 12-OZ. BEEF OR SMORGUS PACK..... 1-LB. 99¢
HYGRADE PURE PORK BREAKFAST LINKS..... 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
U.S.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF STEW..... LB. 89¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Roast 89¢
CUT FROM THE CHUCK LB.

DELICIOUS QUICK FROZEN FROG LEGS..... LB. \$1.39
GLENDALE TIGER TOWN COOKED HAM..... 11-1/2 LB. \$1.29

BONELESS COOKED Canned Ham 5 lb. \$4.99 CAN

Save... \$1.00 ON LIFE OF THE PARTY Party Tray
SPECIAL BONUS: Save \$1.00 ON PURCHASE OF A Party Tray
With this coupon, limit 1 please. Good only at stores with service deli departments.
WRIGHT COUPON

Brimming with the finest imported and domestic cheeses, Ham, Rare Roast Beef, White Turkey Breast, Salsami, Corned Beef. Several sizes to choose from.

FRESH-RYE-WHEAT-VIENNA Variety Bread 3 1-LB. LOAVES 88¢

FRESH BAKED GOODS

CHIPS

MEADOWDALE FRESH Potato Chips 49¢
14-OZ. PKG.

FINNER ROLL BROWN 'N SERVE..... 2 1/2 LBS. 59¢
WEL-CRUST GIANT BREAD..... 3 LBS. \$1.00
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS..... 1/2 DOZ. 29¢
WEL-CRUST BUTTER CRUST BREAD..... 1 LBS. 39¢
WEL-CRUST DINNER ROLLS..... 12 CT. 27¢

...CLEANEST STORES...LOWER PRICES...and GOLD BELL STAMPS

FIVE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

PONTIAC: 46 E. Telegraph at Huron—PONTIAC: 5046 Highland Road—ROCHESTER: 1495 North Main
SYLVAN LAKE: 2375 Orchard Lake Rd.—UNION LAKE: 8040 Cooley Lake Rd.

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

FARMER JACK'S

DISCOUNT FOODS

FARMER JACK'S

PLUS A 200% GUARANTEE ON EVERYTHING!



200% GUARANTEE ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY!

Farmer Jack is so picky about quality that he dares to offer you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you're not completely satisfied.

STEAKHOUSE FROZEN	1 LB. 2 OZ. PKG.	\$1.29
COOKED, PEELLED AND DEVEINED	10 OZ. WT. PKG.	88¢
APPIAN WAY CHEESE OR	10 OZ. WT. PKG.	59¢
Pepperoni Pizza		
JENOS 5 VARIETIES	6 OZ. WT. PKG.	59¢
Pizza Rolls		
RED L & VARIETIES FROZEN	6 OZ. WT. PKG.	75¢
Hors D' Oeuvres		

QUAKER MAID

Ice Milk or Sherbet 1/2 GAL. CTN. **55¢**

BIRDSEYE

Cool Whip QT. CTN. **48¢**

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

Del Monte Drinks	1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN	25¢
WAGNERS LO CAL	1 QT. 1 PT. 6 OZ. BTL.	24¢
TOWN PRIDE		
Orange Juice	1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN	29¢
AUNT JEMIMA - SPECIAL LABEL	1 PT. 8 OZ. BTL.	49¢
Pancake Syrup		
ASSORTED FLAVORS	12 OZ. FL. CAN	8¢
Tico Pop		

NON RETURNABLE

Pepsi Cola 8 1 PT. BTL. **99¢**

GLAD

Plastic Wrap 100 FT. ROLL. SPECIAL LABEL **18¢**

PAPERMAID WHITE OR COLORED 9"

Paper Plates 150 CT. PKG. **99¢**

TOWN PRIDE HEAVY DUTY 18"

Aluminum Foil 25 FT. ROLL **38¢**

SPECIAL LABEL PERSONAL SIZE

Ivory Soap 4 BAR. **19¢**

SPECIAL LABEL

Fab Detergent 5 LB. 3 1/2 OZ. BOX **97¢**

4 1/2 x 4 1/2 TWO PLY

Scott Tissue 4 ROLL PK. **28¢**

11 x 9 3/8 JUMBO

Northern Towels 150 CT. ROLL **22¢**

13 x 13 ONE PLY

Scott Napkins 60 CT. PKG. **10¢**



SINGLETON SHRIMP
PEELED & DEVEINED
OR

Chicken of the Sea

1 LB. 8 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**



CRISP, TENDER

Pascal Celery Hearts

ONLY **28¢ EACH**

CYPRESS GARDENS FROZEN

Orange Juice 6 OZ. FL. CAN **17¢**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

Peas or Corn 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **15¢**

GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE

Niblets Corn 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **25¢**

6 VARIETIES FROZEN

Morton Cream Pies 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**

MICHIGAN

McIntosh Apples 4 LB. BAG **48¢**

CRUNCHY

Jumbo Walnuts LB. **58¢**

MILD, TENDER

Green Onions 2 FOR **29¢**

FRESH, SOLID

Red Radishes 2 FOR **29¢**



ASSORTED

Town Pride Fruit Drinks

1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **22¢**



FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES

Party Time Potato Chips

14 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**



RICH, FLAVORFUL
GROUND COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn

3 \$1.49
LB. CAN

TOWN PRIDE

Cut-Green Beans 15 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

FRESH, TENDER

Little Nap Peas 1 LB. CAN **10¢**

FRAZER

Mandarin Oranges 11 OZ. WT. JAR **19¢**

FARMER JACK DELICIOUS

Fruit Cocktail 1 LB. 14 OZ. CAN **28¢**

MANDALAY SLICED OR

Crushed Pineapple 1 LB. CAN **19¢**

SILVER FLOSS

Tangy Sauerkraut 1 LB. 11 OZ. CAN **19¢**

FOR YOUR PARTY

Planters Mixed Nuts 13 OZ. WT. CAN **69¢**

MARASCHINO

Bucket Cherries 10 OZ. WT. JAR **29¢**

BUTTERFIELD CRISP

Potato Sticks 1 OZ. WT. CAN **9¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE

White Marshmallows 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **19¢**

FARM CREST

Tasty Fig Bars 2 LB. BOX **29¢**

CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX OR

PSC Peanuts 1 LB. BOX **59¢**

TASTERS CHOICE

Freeze Dried Coffee 8 OZ. WT. JAR **\$1.39**

A BREAKFAST MUST

Kelloggs Corn Flakes 1 LB. 2 OZ. BOX **34¢**

TOWN PRIDE

Yellow Cling Peaches 1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN **19¢**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

Skippy Peanut Butter 1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **49¢**

SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY

Pure Preserves 1 LB. 4 OZ. JAR **48¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN

Tasty Spaghetti 15 OZ. WT. CAN **14¢**

CAMPBELL'S DELICIOUS

Pork N Beans 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN **22¢**

FARMER JACK

Tuna Flakes 6 OZ. WT. CAN **20¢**

FOR BAKING OR FRYING

Mazola oil QT. BTL. **59¢**

DEL MONTE

Tomato Juice 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **19¢**

PIECES AND STEMS, BRANDYWINE

Tender Mushrooms 4 OZ. WT. CAN **16¢**

CAMPBELL'S DELICIOUS

Vegetable Soup 10 OZ. WT. CAN **14¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES!

PLAN NOW! TO SAVE EVERYDAY AT FARMER JACK'S!

**HOLIDAY WEEK
HOURS**
OPEN NEW YEAR'S EVE
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

CLOSED
NEW YEAR'S DAY
OTHERWISE REGULAR STORE HOURS



U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIB

**Standing
Rib Roast**

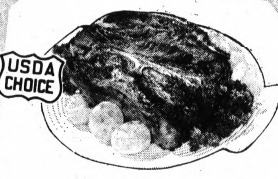
LB. **89¢**



SMOKED FLAVORED

**Farmer Jack
Canned Ham**

LB. CAN **4\$4³⁸**



U.S. CHOICE

**Center Cut
Chuck Roast**

LB. **59¢**

WHOLE - U.S. CHOICE

Boneless Beef Brisket LB. **89¢**

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK CUT

Boneless Beef Roast LB. **98¢**

U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE OR

English Roast LB. **89¢**

U.S. CHOICE

Rolled Rump Roast LB. **\$1²⁹**

U.S. CHOICE

Boneless Sirloin LB. **\$1⁸⁹**

U.S. CHOICE

Thin Cut Chip Steak LB. **\$1⁸⁹**

U.S. CHOICE

New York Sirloin LB. **\$2⁵⁹**

U.S. CHOICE

Delmonico Steak LB. **\$2⁵⁹**

FARM MAID

Hen Turkeys LB. **49¢**

GRADE A

Cacklebards LB. **69¢**

BUTTERBALL

Turkey Breast LB. **\$1⁰⁹**

1 LB. 6 OZ. ROCK

Cornish Game Hens 2 FOR **\$1⁶⁸**



NEW YORK STATE CHEESE

**Sharp
Cheddar**

LB. **88¢**

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
AMERICAN, PIMENTO, SWISS, SALAMI 12 OZ.
WT. PKG. **59¢**

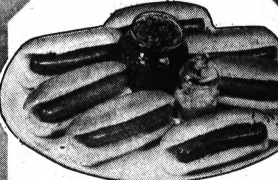


ALL PURPOSE

**Farm Maid
Half & Half**

QT. CTN. **44¢**

FRENCH ONION, GARLIC & BLUE 1/2 PT. CTN. **29¢**



SKINLESS, GRADE

**Mr. Pitts
Franks**

2 LB. PKG. **99¢**

MR. PITTS DUTCH, PICKLE, SPICED, BEER & COOKED SALAMI SLICED
Luncheon Meats 14 OZ. WT. PKG. **68¢**

DAIRY FRESH SLICED NATURAL

Swiss Cheese 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **78¢**

PLAIN OR PIMENTO

Kraft Velveeta 2 LB. LOAF **99¢**

EDAM CHEESE OR

Purity Baby Gouda 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **49¢**

KRAFT MELLOW CHEESE

Cracker Barrel 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **58¢**

KRAFT EXTRA SHARP CHEESE

Cracker Barrel 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **74¢**

FARM MAID CREAMED

Cottage Cheese 1 LB. 8 OZ. CTN. **44¢**

FRENCH STYLE ALL FLAVORS

Dr. Gayment Yogourt 1/2 PT. CTN. **22¢**

FARM MAID LOW FAT DUTCH

Chocolate Milk 1/2 GAL. CTN. **44¢**

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR TAPIOCA

Quaker Maid Puddings 14 OZ. WT. CTN. **29¢**

RASKIN KOSHER

Dill Pickles QT. JAR **59¢**

FARM MAID 2% LOW FAT

Homogenized Milk 1/2 GAL. CTN. **49¢**

FARM MAID

Pure Whipping Cream 1/2 PT. CTN. **29¢**

MR. PITTS FRESH OR SMOKED BRAUNSCHWEIGER

Liver Sausage LB. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER

Little Weiners 5 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. **48¢**

OSCAR MAYER

Little Smokies 5 OZ. WT. PKG. **48¢**

LARGE REGULAR OR THICK SLICED

Mr. Pitts Bologna 14 OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**

MR. PITTS

Skinless Franks 14 OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**

ECKRICH ASST. LUNCHEON MEAT

Beef Smorgas Pac 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **99¢**

PILLSBURY EASY TO PREPARE

**Crescent
Rolls** 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **25¢**

KRAFT SHARP

**Cracker
Barrel** 10 OZ. WT. PKG. **68¢**

FARMER JACK STUFFED

**Manzanilla
Olives** 7 OZ. JAR **44¢**

FARM MAID

**Sour
Cream** PT. CTN. **44¢**

BORDENS LOW CAL NEUFCHATEL

**Cream
Cheese** 8 OZ. WT. PKG. **22¢**

SERVE WITH SOUP - TOWN PRIDE

**Crisp
Saltines** 1 LB. BOX **19¢**

**FOR SPECIAL
MEAT ORDERS...
PHONE
931-6970**

If you want a special cut, size, or quantity of meat, you can order it any time, any day. It will be ready for you to pick up at your Farmer Jack's within 24 hours.

FARMER JACK POINT CUT BRISKET
**Corned
Beef** **78¢** LB.

MADE FROM BREAST & THIGH - FARMER JACK
Turkey 3 LB. 8 OZ. ROLL **\$3⁴⁹**

TENDERBIRD
**Roasting
Chickens** **59¢** LB.

MR. PITTS
Polish Sausage LB. **69¢**

MR. PITTS ALL BEEF LARGE SLICED
Beefsteak Bologna 14 OZ. WT. PKG. **69¢**

ECKRICH CHUBS
German Bologna 13 OZ. WT. PKG. **89¢**

SLICED ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEAT
Eckrich Smorgas Pac 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

JHYGRADE SKINLESS
Ball Park Franks 1 LB. PKG. **77¢**

MR. PITTS CENTER SLICED
**Boiled
Ham** 12 OZ. WT. PKG. **98¢**

MR. PITTS ALL BEEF SKINLESS
Beefsteak Franks 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

FARMER JACK
Vienna Sausage 4 OZ. WT. CAN **24¢**

GREEN GIANT
Pork & Beans 15 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

RICH AND CREAMY
Kraft Mayonnaise QT. JAR **48¢**

TOWN PRIDE
Salad Mustard 1 LB. 4 1/2 OZ. JAR **19¢**

TINY CLEANED
Eastpoint Shrimp 10 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN **88¢**

RICH TOMATO TASTE
**Hunts
Catsup** 14 OZ. WT. BTL. **16¢**

LOW BUSHEL 'N' CASE PRICES

**FARMER
JACK'S**

DISCOUNT FOODS

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "In their training, the Dallas Aces practice a lot with 'bid-em-ups,' which are sets of hands devised to cover some specific phase of bidding. A computer is programmed to pro-

duce two hands. Thus, one set will show an opening hand with five or six spades and 13 high-card points opposite or going on to game or even an occasional small slam."

In general, the bidding will start with a spade opening and

Oswald: "An analysis will show what the final contract should be. The Aces don't always get there and you and your favorite partner can improve your bidding by ordering various sets of these hands."

Jim: "We also go over all matches from all matches to see what we might have done wrong. Here is a hand from the match to determine the 1970 North American Team that cost us 11 IMPs. Bobby

Wolff and I reached an optimistic six-heart, contract went down one."

Oswald: "The play for the slam was about 25 per cent and should not have been bid. Would you have charged yourself if you had made it?"

Jim: "Yes! Indeed! Since Bobby could only bid three hearts at his second turn, I should have contented myself with one diamond cue bid and not made the second one."

Oswald: "You did have a real freak hand but your suits were so weak that, when East bid four spades, you should have passed rather than made any further bid."

Jim: "No argument. I just bid too much."

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠

Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠

Pass 6♠ Dble 7♠

You, South, hold:

♠ J 7 3 ♣ K 8 7 6 ♠ A 5 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Redouble. This bid announces second-round heart control and suggests grand-slam possibilities. You plan to pass if your partner just bids six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades, your partner has bid four hearts over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠

Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠

Pass 6♠ Dble 7♠

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♠ J 7 3 ♣ K 8 7 6 ♠ A 5 3 2

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Pass 6♠ Dble 7♠

You, South, hold:

♠ J 7 3 ♣ K 8 7 6 ♠ A 5 3 2

What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠

Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠

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'69 Ratings Prove It

Disney Formula a Hit

HOLLYWOOD — Walt Disney's magic still works, that same period during Disney's three years after his death. For evidence, consult the television ratings.

For the first 10 shows of this season, "The Wonderful World of Disney" has averaged a Nielsen rating of 23, its highest in six years. The show's share of the television audience in its viewing period has been



THOMAS

Obviously the Disney people are doing something right. What they are doing is to carry on the work Walt started 45 years ago: making entertainment for family audiences.

I dropped by the studio to talk with two of the men who are helping continue Walt's work, Card Walker, executive vice president, and Ron Miller, executive producer.

PROGRAMS FINISHED

Judging from their testimony

the success story of the Disney TV operation seems to be planning, spending, mixing.

"We've already got our programs finished for this season," reported Miller, the towering ex-football pro who married Walt's daughter. "We've got a dozen in the works for 1970-71. In fact that season is practically set, and some of our new projects will be for the 1972-73 season."

"We have to work that far ahead, because some of the shows, particularly the nature films, take a long time to produce. Also, we never know how projects will develop — for TV or for theatrical release."

Miller cited "Merlin Jones," which he himself originally planned as a television two-parter. It proved so promising that it was first released to theaters and earned a \$4.2-million gross. Later it was put into the television show. The original cost: \$420,000.

\$750,000 COST — "Merlin Jones" was the exception. Most two-parters now cost about \$750,000, and their chances of earning a profit are hazardous.

"When Walt put us into the television business, he said TV would never pay a profit," explained Walker. "He saw TV as a way to promote his product in theaters and also as a method to build and promote Disneyland. There simply is no way to get back the expense of the television shows as we do them. Foreign sales help a little, but the amount that comes from overseas is very small, compared to the United States."

"If any financial expert were to examine our television operation," he said, "that we should be out of the business," Miller admitted. "But it has helped us in other ways."

He cited the example of "Davy Crockett." During Disney's first season on ABC in 1954-55, the three-part adventure played twice on television to immense ratings. The following year it appeared in theaters and earned \$2.5 million. This year it appeared on TV again and was well-received.

DIVERSITY — From the beginning of the series, Walt believed in mixing the shows for entertainment diversity. That policy continues. "We do 24-25 shows a year for NBC," said Walker. "Five or six of those are nature films, four or five are new features made particularly for television and four or five are theatrical features from our backlog."

The new films are supervised by six producers, all of them Disney veterans. Except for the nature films, most of the subjects are presented in two parts.

"Our shows cost so much, it's more economical to make two parts instead of one — except for the nature films," said Miller.

Which shows draw the biggest audience?

"The comedies always do well," he said, "and so do the animal stories. And when you have a show that combines animals and comedy, as in 'The Ugly Dachshund' or 'My Dog the Thief,' then you can't lose."

Workers in uranium mines and in industries and research using these materials are likely to be exposed to absorption of the uranium which settles in the kidneys and poisons them when absorbed through skin or lungs.

He Reviews Show Biz Tops for Year That Almost 'Was'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — We wish Happy New Year to a lot of people we want to add to our Show Biz Bests list for 1969. . . . singer Tom Jones whom Jules Podell introduced to N.Y. via the Copacabana . . . Engelbert Humperdinck whom Eddie Rissman brought to N.Y. at the Americana Royal Box . . . undoubtedly the two new top male stars of the year (and then of course there was Oliver).

Best Beta for Oscars: John Wayne, Dustin Hoffman, Peter Fonda, Peter Onofre, Robert Redford, Jon Voight . . . Best Actresses: Barbra Streisand (who's getting Cue's "Best Entertainer" award), Liza Minnelli, Genevieve Bujold, Jane Fonda, Patty Duke, Maggie Smith . . . Best Supporting Actress: Katherine Ross, Dyan Cannon, Goldie Hawn, Verma Bloom . . . Best Supporting Actors: Jack Nicholson, Red Buttons, Gig Young, Most Toasted and Roasted: Ed Sullivan.

Greatest Theater: To me, "1776," and to the Pulitzer critics, "Great White Hope." Biggest actor surely was James Earl Jones (6-foot-1). Biggest new producer was Hilary Etkins who bared all of everybody for "Oh, Calcutta!" and got \$25 a ticket; he also produced the "Alice's Restaurant" film besides marrying Claire Bloom. How much more can one guy do in '69 and still be alive? . . . A hand for Ann Miller's legs which stirred new excitement for "Manne."

New Broadway Goddess: Blythe Danner in "Butterflies Are Free." Stage Standouts: Tammy Grimes and Brian Bedford in "Private Lives," Sam Levene, Jack Gifford, Dorothy London, Paul Ford and Hal Linden in "Three Men on a Horse," Jerry Orbach and Jill O'Hara in "Promises, Promises," Maureen Stapleton and Don Porter in "Plaza Suite," Julie Harris in "40 Carats."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Sary Rexy Harrison's chosen Richard Harris' ex-wife Elizabeth, daughter of a Peer, as his next, London's saying. His barbers point out he's still very married to Rachel Roberts . . . "Jimmy" is closing Jan. 3 with around \$1,000,000 loss to Jack Warner & associates.

Secret Stuff: Two wives of public figures think every night's New Year's Eve . . . Lynn Redgrave gets her first nude scene in Columbia's "The Virgin Soldiers" . . . Unknown American singers are impersonating top U.S. groups and picking up a bundle in Europe . . . Sophia Loren and baby son will spend January in Montego Bay.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "My luck's so bad I bought a ticket to 'Indians' from a scalper." —Danny Klayman.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: With Hepburn in "Coco," Pen & Pencil calls Broadway "the Kate White Way."

EARL'S PEARLS: Shirley Jones played a prostitute in "Enter Gemini," and an ex-call girl in "Happy Ending" . . . "other actresses get a star on their door, I get a red light." "Let's give each other sensible gifts," said Aunt Maggie to Uncle Grover, "like ties and sable coats." —D. R. McCreary . . . That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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Age of the Minicar Is Ahead for U.S. Auto Makers

DETROIT (AP) — American auto makers will be driving head on into the minicar age during the 1970s. The target is a car about the size of a Volkswagen, priced under \$2,000 and capable of delivering gas mileage in the 25-miles per gallon range.

Reading in part to the pressures of inflation, dips in the economy, foreign imports and what they believe to be the consumers developing taste for a smaller, cheaper car, they are also about to produce a new batch of automobiles that are—according to sources in the industry—just that, smaller and cheaper than present U.S. models.

These cars will range from 161 inches in length—just two inches longer than the Volkswagen Beetle, to about 180 inches.

The prices will not be cheaper generally than the competitive foreign minis. However, the U.S. manufacturers hope to use such selling points as more power and higher top speeds, roomier interior and better service opportunities.

Ford and American Motors are already out with new small cars, the Maverick and the Hornet. But Ford is planning another, still smaller, "and American Motors says it will market a new minicar every six months for three years.

The AMC Gremlin is expected on the market in the spring or before. It will be the smallest of the new cars at 161 inches, according to plans as they appear now, and will resemble a little station wagon, perhaps with a roof luggage rack and a rear door.

The new Ford is expected to be slightly longer and lower than the Volkswagen, its styling to have an Italian flavor with something of a bulbous rear end treatment. Officially Ford is not even acknowledging that a minicar is in the works.

"We have no comment on future product plans," a spokesman said over the weekend. However, the general plans for the car are common lunchroom talk and higher top speeds, roomier

The Maverick, a 179-inch-long car came out in April. American Motors followed in the fall with the Hornet, about the same size. The basic Maverick was advertised at \$1,995 and the Hornet at \$1,994. However, taxes, dealer preparation, transportation and other costs drove the price over \$2,000 in each case.

VW SELLS FOR \$1,885

Volkswagen without extras sells for \$1,885. Other minis in the import field, which currently accounts for about 10 per cent of all new car sales in the United States, include a Toyota for a basic selling price of \$1,686, Renault for \$1,725, Datsun for \$1,896, Fiat for \$1,507.

Chevrolet's minicar—the XP 887 at this point—will be built at a new plant in Lordstown, Ohio. GM is hoping for increased manufacturing efficiency, employing the latest ideas in automation to assemble 100 of the minicars an hour, nearly double the speed at an ordinary GM assembly plant.

Chevrolet General Manager John Z. DeLoorean said the new little Chevy will be offered in more than one model. A silhouette shown last May at the GM annual meeting was that of a little car with conventional American lines. Another model is expected with fastback lines, a third model to resemble a station wagon.

GM has developed a new four-cylinder aluminum engine for its minicar, but the other manufacturers are adapting existing power plants.

PLANS NOT COMPLETE

Chrysler's plans are not complete, but insiders say foreign-made components will probably be used in its minicar. Chrysler is affiliated with Rootes and Simca, foreign producers, and may use their engines or transmissions. It will not be ready until 1971.

Such cost-cutting techniques are important to the success of the American minicar effort.

Because of the lower wages in Europe and Japan, the domestic auto makers are at a competitive disadvantage. The little cars they will be producing will not return the profit level generated by the traditional American big cars.

Jeff Hsu, auto expert for Bache & Co. stockbrokers, said Volkswagen is likely to be hurt most by the U.S. minicars. He pointed out that its marketing system is mature and not likely to grow much more. But the Japanese cars, on the other hand, have great potential for adding dealers which is the quickest way to increase sales, Hsu said.

The United States' balance of payments problem could be helped by the minicars, but the impact is highly unpredictable, experts agree. It is possible that import sales will continue at levels and that U.S. minicar buyers could be taken from the ranks of former big car owners.



ACCUSED SLAYER — Kenneth Rogers (left) is escorted from the Covington, Tenn., police station by Illinois State Police investigator Sgt. Bradford Spruel. Rogers was returned to Carbondale, Ill. He is charged with the murder of three women.

Playboy Trujillo Is Dead

MADRID (UPI) — "I like to the other car, the duchess of Abbiadorque."

Trujillo was believed to be recovering from the injuries but suffered a relapse Christmas Day. His former wife, Octaviana, and some of their six children were at his bedside.

Trujillo, commissioned into the army by his father at age 3 and made a colonel at 6, preferred the life of an international playboy to that of a soldier and politician.

While attending military school in the United States, Trujillo reportedly received a \$50,000 monthly allowance from his father—and did not hesitate to spend it on beautiful women and the fast life.

Trujillo died yesterday at the age of 40 of injuries suffered in a head-on automobile accident Dec. 17 that killed the driver of



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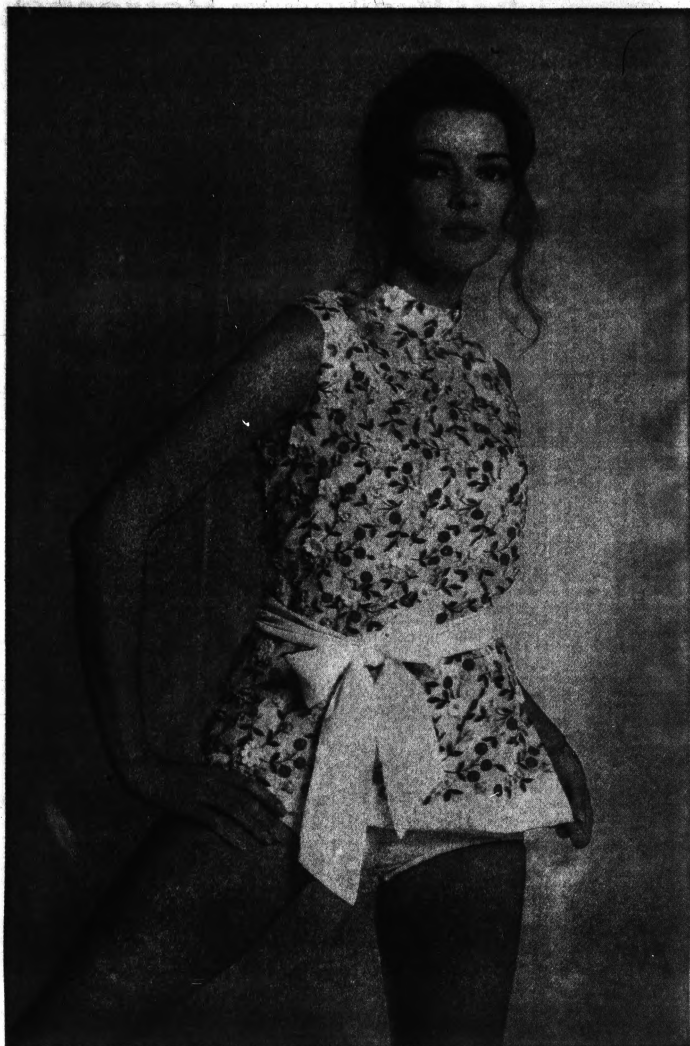
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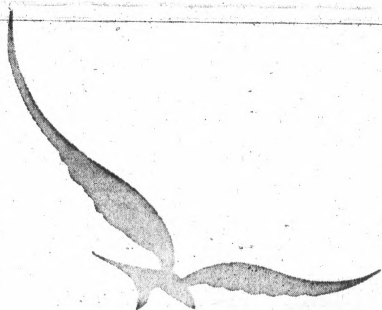
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Sandcastle's elegant lady swims in a simple mio, suns in a white dimity tunic spread with wild field flowers. The tunic of Dacron Polyester and cotton and the mio of 100% texturized nylon.



Sirena salutes the Seventies with a slink pant cover-up for an open-side bikini. Antron Simplex matte jersey in an art nouveau floral geometric in Earth brown-Horizon pink-lime-and-orange print . . . just one of eight prints available.

California Horizons

The expression of fashion for the Seventies becomes a very personal thing . . . a closer relationship between clothes and life style.

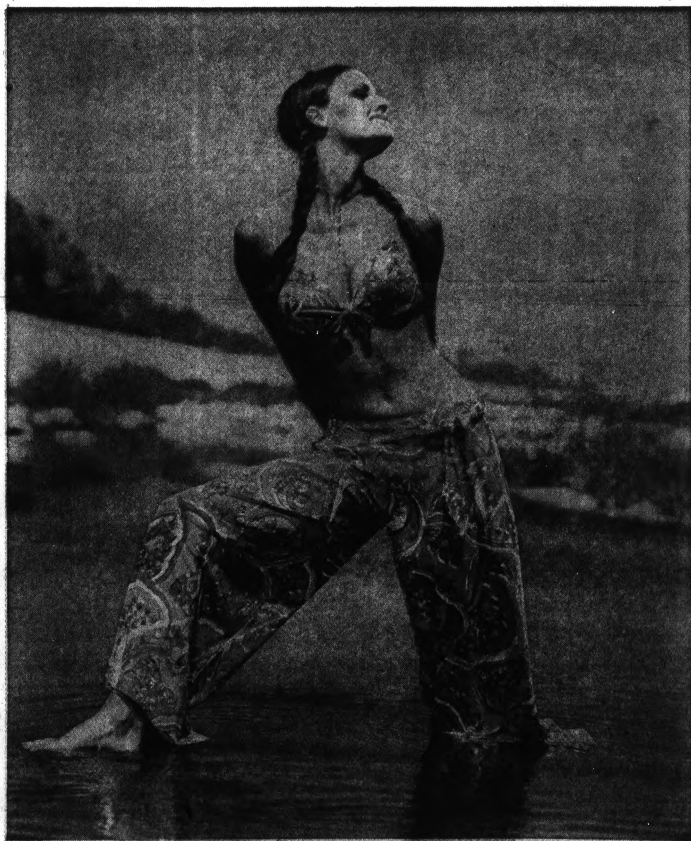
It's a relaxed new thing. Fabrics are a primary reason. They cling, caress and drape the body in Grecian-like flattery. It's an illusion of fragility, however, since these man-made fabrics for 1970 incorporate the easy-to-wear, easier-to-care-for advantages that go hand in hand with the expanded leisure ahead.

Colors take their inspiration from the universe. Horizon purples, mauves, lavender, roseates. Greens from the oceans, ranging from foam-lights to aqua. Earth, sun and skin tones . . . white sand, wet sand, sun sand and nude-neutrals.

The bra-less swimsuit dominates. Maillots plunge in front, bikinis are the briefest and barest of fashion statements. Straps encircle the shoulders, leaving the back bare to the sun. Little skirts whirl.

Cover-ups are inspired. Long-sleeved and yoked, the night shirt goes beach walking in the moonlight; floor-length sweaters in the manner of sleeveless cardigans or with an Oriental side-slit; low-riding slink skirts reminiscent of a sarong; fringe-trimmed ponchos and 'flapper' jackets are the newest.

California 1970 is an unfettered declaration of fashion independence.



Wolverines 'Getting There' in Rose Bowl Workouts

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler was very definite Saturday when he said: "We're not ready to play yet."

But Sunday he changed that to: "I feel better after today's practice. We're getting there."

Well, the Wolverines have only today, Tuesday and Wednesday to "get there" and be ready to take on Southern Cal Thursday in the 56th Rose Bowl game.

"They have seen a lot of things since

they've been out here," Schembechler said. "But now they want to play football and go home."

SPECIAL TRIPS

He referred to the various special activities that are the part of the Rose Bowl trip each year for the Big Ten representative. The Wolverines have already toured Disneyland, Universal Movie Studio, and taken part in a few minor obligations. Schembechler was to speak at a luncheon today and another one Wednesday.

"The players are starting to get 'up' for 'Soldiers' Cal' now," Bo said. "They're starting to get the enthusiasm they need for the game."

Today they made the fewest mistakes in the past week which is an indication that they're alert."

There were no new injuries Sunday in the three-hour afternoon practice. Second-string fullback Eric Federico got "conked on the head but will be all right," Schembechler said.

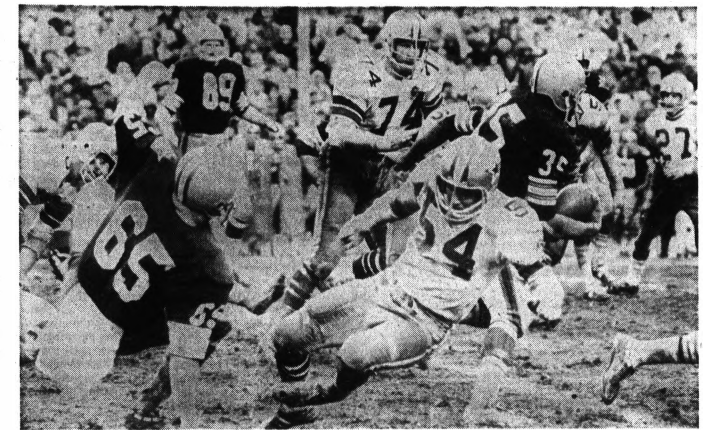
Defensive back Barry Pierson was to have a cast removed from his right arm either today or Tuesday and may be able to start against the Trojans. Glenn Doughty, U-M's second leading ground gainer who had knee surgery Thursday, may be out of the UCLA Medical Center in time to watch the game from the sidelines.

Michigan's official party has arrived in Pasadena, including President Robben Fleming. The Wolverine band and

cheerleaders are present, along with the glee club.

Many students are starting to drift in, have come by plane or car, some having taken detours to visit friends or relatives along the way, and many are staying with friends or relatives in the Pasadena-Los Angeles area.

Gov. William Miliken is expected to arrive New Year's Eve and there is a strong possibility President Nixon will also be in the Rose Bowl stands New Year's Day.



TWO WAYS TO SLIP — Cleveland Brown running back Bo Scott (35) slips through a hole for a short gain while almost everyone else is just slipping on the muddy Dallas field Sunday. Scott scored two touchdowns to lead the Browns to a 38-14 win in the NFL Eastern Conference title game.

John Demarie (65), Cleveland's left guard, and Cowboy linebacker Chuck Howley (54) fall to the turf while all-pro tackle Bob Lilly (74) of Dallas races over to stop Scott. The Browns earned the right to meet Minnesota for the NFL crown Sunday.

Rout Dallas, 38-14

Browns Coast to East Title

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "Rubber band defense, huh?"

The Cleveland Browns shouted the phrase in derision Sunday as they trudged up the ramp in the Cotton Bowl after thumping the Dallas Cowboys, 38-14, to win the Eastern Conference title in the National Football League.

Tom Landry, the Cowboy coach, intended to compliment the Browns when he said, after a 42-10 defeat in November, the Browns defense is "like a rubber band that stretches but does not break."

The Browns jumped on the "rubber band" phrase as a battle cry for their

rematch with the favored Cowboys. In big white letters on the blackboard in the Browns' locker room, it was printed for all to read:

"Rubber band? How about steel bands?"

COWBOYS ROPED

The steel bands held the Dallas club to 39 yards in the first half as Cleveland rolled up a 17-0 lead while Bill Nelsen picked apart the vaunted Cowboy defense.

At the end of a dreary, rainy afternoon some of the 69,321 Dallas fans were booing Craig Morton, their regular quarterback, and cheering Roger Staubach, his replacement, in a one-sided

game that deteriorated into a duel between Staubach and Jerry Rhome, an ex-Cowboy who backs up Nelsen at Cleveland.

"Can't you do anything right?" a Cleveland player shouted to the confused Cowboys when Mike Clark missed the ball on an attempted onside kickoff in the final minutes.

"I could hear somebody on the sidelines hollering 'Cowboys get your butting suit ready,'" said Nelsen, referring to the fact that Dallas now must play the Los Angeles Rams in the meaningless Playoff Bowl for runnerups Saturday at Miami.

If the Browns were concerned about their NFL title rematch Sunday with the Minnesota Vikings who annihilated them Nov. 9, 51-3, they didn't show it. Most of them had watched on television as the Vikings beat the Los Angeles Rams Saturday 23-20 in snow-bound Minnesota. The winner of their game Sunday in Minnesota will go on to the Super Bowl Jan. 11 in New Orleans against the American Football League champion.

TOP RUSHER

"We got off bad last time against Minnesota," said Leroy Kelly, the game's top rusher with 66 yards on 19 carries.

"We'll be all right next week. We believe the East is just as good as the West, and we want to make believers, just like the Jets and the Mets did."

"Last time the whole roof fell in," said Nelsen, the quarterback who made good on eight of 11 third-down situations and completed 18 of 27 for 219 yards and one touchdown with a slippery ball. "We've just got to go get them."

Jim Houston, who intercepted a Morton pass and ran 35 yards to set up Bo Scott's second touchdown plunge, was asked about Joe Kapp's running as quarterback against the Rams.

"We'd like to see Kapp run," he said, "instead of Dave Osborn and Bill Brown Viking running backs."

The Browns' game for the rematch with Dallas—a team they have now beaten three straight times with big money on the line—called for quick slant passes to Paul Warfield and what assistant coach Nick Skorich called "our old bread and butter plays—the sweep, quick trap and power stuff."

COUNTER PLAYS

"We ran at them on first down, trying to set up a second and four or five," said Skorich. "Then they'd still have to fear the rush on second down. Sometimes we'd throw on first down to counteract their blitz."

Scott scored twice on two-yard runs. Kelly plunged home from the one. Nelsen hit tight end Milt Morin with a six-yard scoring pass and Walt Sumner, a rookie cornerback, went 88 yards on an interception. Don Cockroft kicked a 23-yard field goal after missing two. That added up to five touchdowns and a field goal and 38 points.

Morton scored on a two-yard keeper for Dallas' first touchdown when they trailed 24-0 in the third period. Staubach, who took over with about eight minutes to go, threw a five-yard pass to Lance Rentzel for the other score.

Nelsen put in the play on which Morin caught a touchdown pass after watching the films of the last Dallas game Saturday.

The Cowboys, trying to cover up a hole at right cornerback, alternated rookie Otto Brown and free safety Mel Renfro at the position, depending how Warfield lined up. It didn't work because Warfield caught eight passes for 99 yards.

There is no way you can leave a kid (Brown) out there and cover Warfield," said Nelsen. "I don't worry about who is covering him anyway."

In the final analysis it came right down to the quarterback. Nelsen had it and Morton didn't. Nelsen completed 18 of 27 and was dumped only once behind the great protection of the Browns' defensive line. Morton hit with eight of 24, was intercepted twice and smeared three times.

From the moment Don Cockroft's punt hit Rayfield Wright of the Cowboys and was recovered by Cleveland's Bob Matson after the first series of plays, it was a Cleveland day.

As Warfield said in a pregame speech in the locker room, "We've worked hard to get here. We have a great game plan. Don't let adversity shake you."

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969

D-1

SPORTS

Flat-Stick Goals

Unger's Hat Trick Keys Wings

By the Associated Press

Red Wing Gary Unger traded in his new-fangled curved stick for an old-fashioned kind and the results were quickly evident at the goal line.

Unger scored a three-goal hat trick Sunday to lead the Wings to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the Oakland Seals.

"I changed sticks before the game," said Unger. "I'd been using a Norm Ulman model with a bend in it. But he's been having a slump and I haven't been able to control the puck on my backhand."

Sunday, Unger backhanded and forehanded with precision as he scored twice on backhands and once on a slap shot.

The slap shot goal at 11:06 of the third period was the goal that broke a 3-3 tie and put the Wings ahead to stay.

FIRST SCORE

Defenseman Bob Baun opened the

scoring early in the second period with his first goal of the season. Ted Hampson and Carol Vadnais quickly scored to put the Seals ahead 2-1.

Unger tied it up at 13:09 of the second period with his first goal, and put the Wings ahead 3-2 with his second. But the Seals knotted the score again early in the third when Hampson scored again.

Then Unger sank the winner and Gordie Howe picked up his 14th goal of the season to give Detroit all the insurance it needed.

The Wings peppered the Oakland net with 43 shots while the Seals could only muster 25 against Roger Crozier. Five Red Wing shots were by Alex Delvecchio who, after the game, was still looking for his first marker of the season.

STRONG BID

It's never happened before but Bobby Orr seems completely serious about becoming the first defenseman to win a

National Hockey League scoring championship.

Orr picked a goal and three more assists Sunday night, leading Boston to a 5-1 victory over travel-weary Philadelphia and increasing his point total for the season to 54. He is eight points in front of St. Louis' Phil Goyette, runner-up in the scoring race.

In the only other NHL action Sunday, Los Angeles tied New York 3-3.

In Saturday's games, Montreal tied Philadelphia 2-2, Toronto dropped St. Louis 4-1, Chicago shut out Pittsburgh 3-0 and Oakland took Minnesota 5-3.

The Flyers, delayed by weather, spent 18 hours on a bus ride from Montreal and arrived at Philadelphia just 1½ hours before gametime. Still, they put up a good fight against Orr and the Bruins. Five different players—Orr, Ken Hodge, Ed Westfall, John McKenzie and Derek Sanderson—scored for Boston while Simon Nolet had two and Guy Gendron and Andre Lacroix one each for Philadelphia.

NEAR RECORD

Orr's three assists gave him 43 for the season—just seven short of the record for defensemen set last year by Chicago's Pat Stapleton. The question no longer seems whether Orr will break that record—just when he will do it.

Los Angeles got a goal from Bill Flett with less than five minutes to play to tie the Rangers.

The Kings used two goals by Ed Joyal and strong goaltending from Gerry Desjardins to move in front. Then, goals by Bill Fairbairn and Arnie Brown put the Rangers back on top before Flett tied it for good.

The tie combined with Boston's victory reduced New York's first place margin over the Bruins in the East Division to a single point.

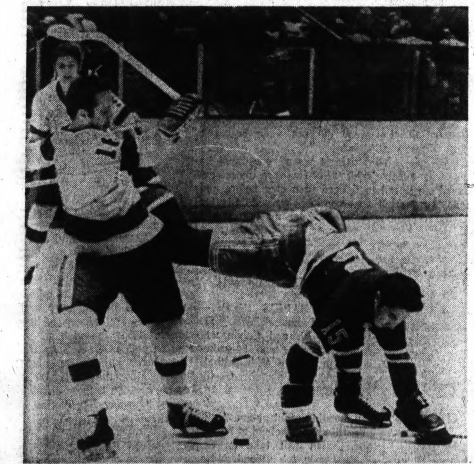
Irish Watch Browns Win After Work-Out

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Notre Dame's Fighting Irish worked out Sunday morning then attended the National Football League's Eastern Conference championship game between Dallas and Cleveland in the Cotton Bowl.

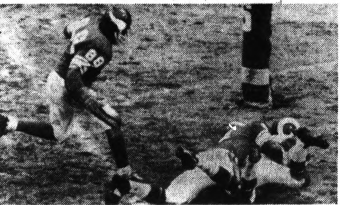
Should Notre Dame upset Texas and Penn State stumble against the strong Big Eight representative, the No. 1 spot will be wide open, with Missouri, USC, Michigan and Ohio State among the contenders.

Penn State, unbeaten in 29 straight games, and Missouri, 9-1, meet in a night contest (8 p.m. EST NBC).

The Sugar Bowl (1:30 p.m. EST) pits third-ranked Arkansas against No. 13 Mississippi, 7-3, and two crack junior quarterbacks—Bill Montgomery of Arkansas and Archie Manning of Mississippi.



DOWN HE DOES—New York Ranger Jim Neilson (right) takes a tumble during a battle for the puck with Ed Joyal of the Los Angeles Kings early in their National Hockey League game in New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday night. The two clubs fought to a 3-3 tie in the contest.



VIKINGS IN COMMAND — Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Roman Gabriel (18) was blitzed on this fourth-quarter play by the Minnesota Vikings Saturday and it resulted in a safety for the Vikings who won the National Football League Western Division playoff, 23-20. At top, Vikings' Earl Eller (81) and Jim Marshall (70) converge on Gabriel. Eller makes contact (center) and deposits Gabriel in his own endzone (bottom) as teammate Alan Page rushes in to lend a hand.

Kapp Leadership Built on Attitude, Not Talent

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Joe Kapp, Minnesota's mighty Mexican, drives a 1939 black LaSalle sedan—and nothing may be more fitting.

For Joe Kapp is a throwback to another era, an anti-hero in this day when only charisma seems to command national attention. Joe Kapp doesn't have that. He doesn't have shaggy hair like Joe Namath. He doesn't have a name that rings like Roman Gabriel. And he doesn't have the talent of either.

But Joe Kapp, 31, of Mexican-German descent, scurried 12 yards and, one play later, bootlegged around left end for the final two yards and a touchdown. Fred Cox added the extra point and the Vikings led the first time 21-20 with 8½ minutes left in the battle for the Western Conference title.

And Kapp's leadership was the catalyst for the Vikings' come-from-behind 23-20 victory over the Los Angeles Rams Saturday that sent them into the National Football League championship game next Sunday against the Cleveland Browns.

COLD DAY

Kapp's leadership asserted itself in the fourth quarter after his own mistakes had seemed the Rams to build what earned to be a commanding 20-14 lead in a game controlled on a frigid 21-degree day by the opposing defensive forces.

Los Angeles had taken a 17-7 halftime lead behind Gabriel, but Kapp's 41-yard pass to John Henderson was the key in a third quarter touchdown drive capped by Dave Osborn's one-yard smash that made it 17-14.

Then, later in the quarter, Kapp drove the Vikings toward the goal line again only to have Ed Medor intercept a pass on the four-yard line. On the ensuing series, Kapp again was intercepted by Rich Peterson on the Vikings' 36 and Bruce Gossett's field goal made it 20-14 in the fourth quarter.

But, remember, Kapp doesn't know defeat.

"He stood on that sideline," said linebacker Willie Hildenberg, "and he was yelling at the defense—'get me that seed, get me that seed.'"

That seed is the football with which Kapp can't throw a perfect spiral. But then Joe Kapp, according to the people who are supposed to know, can't do a lot of things with the football—except win.

"I was tied off," said Kapp. In explaining his attitude on the sideline after the second interception, "I'm standing there and I'm mad. You just want to get back in there."

Huskies Escape Becoming Titans' 8th Victim, 78-70

Country Day Five Hikes Record to 5-0

The Yellow Jackets of Detroit Country Day were winners and losers in basketball action last week.

The Jackets ran their record to 5-0 Saturday with a 66-45 victory over Howell in the opener of a holiday tournament, but they suffered a setback in the loss of 64 Mitch Hansen.

'SOME PRESENT'

The burly Hansen reinjured a knee and coach John Hannett says it's likely he'll be out for the season. "Some Christmas present," sighed Hannett.

With Hansen out, most of the rebounding fell to Reed Bohne and the 6-4 pivotman was at his best against Howell as he hauled down 30 rebounds and blocked six shots.

ROEPER FALLS

In other tournament action Saturday, Roeper fell to Dearborn Annapolis in the New Boston event, 87-49, Saginaw Carrollton won the Lakeville Invitational by downing the host squad, 83-53, while Elkton-Pigeon Bayport took third at Lakeville with a 75-55 win over Orionville Brandon.

In another game at Lakeville, Midland Wood whipped Oxford's Wildcats, 83-36.

TOUGH FOE

Country Day's toughest assignment of the season comes this evening when the Jackets take on Brighton at 7:30.

Brighton is one of the powers in the Wayne-Oakland League and is currently sporting a 5-0 record.

Country Day zoomed to a 35-21 lead at intermission against Howell and was never in trouble.

Junior Mike Page led the scoring attack with 38 points, while Bohne and Jim Thorsen contributed eight apiece.

EPB (35)		BRANDON (21)	
Buncher	1 0 0 2	Tear	4 6 7 14
Picklo	8 0 1 10	Wheeler	2 0 1 2
Page	4 0 0 8	Loftis	2 0 1 2
Bahne	3 2 2 8	Wheeler	2 0 1 2
Eller	3 5 4 11	Wheeler	2 0 1 2
Damon	2 0 0 4	Hickrich	0 0 0 0
Kocher	4 1 2 6		
Keim	0 0 0 0		
Totals 31-11-75		Totals 22-11-55	

SCORE BY QUARTERS		ELKTON-PIGEON BAYPORT	
1st	12-11	2nd	13-17-25
3rd	13-11	4th	12-11-37-55

ANNAPOIS (87)		ROEPER (49)	
Olsen	3 2 4 8	Carter	7 4 9 18
Finke	8 0 1 10	Tear	2 0 1 2
Eller	8 1 12 21	Blackwell	5 0 0 10
Teno	0 0 0 0	Luby	3 1 2 7
Perkins	2 1 3 3	Duffey	3 4 8 10
Korte	1 4 4 15		
W. Jacobs	0 0 0 0		
Nalley	2 0 0 4		
Alkins	0 0 0 0		
Totals 37-13-87		Totals 20-8-49	

SCORE BY QUARTERS		ANNAPOIS	
1st	12-11	2nd	13-14-25
3rd	13-11	4th	12-11-37-55

C. DAY (64) TP		HOWELL (45) TP	
Glass	1 0 1 2	Dickson	2 5 9 9
Bohne	4 0 2 8	Pickens	2 0 1 2
Bohne	4 0 2 8	Yost	0 0 0 0
Bohne	4 0 2 8	Wheeler	0 0 0 0
Zampas	2 0 1 4	Bennett	4 4 12
Damon	1 0 1 2	Kimble	0 0 0 0
Joe Rep.	0 0 0 0		
Totals 34-12-64		Totals 14-12-45	

SCORE BY QUARTERS		DETROIT COUNTRY DAY	
1st	14-7	2nd	14-7-28-44
3rd	13-11	4th	9-15-45

Roeper, a Class D squad now 35 on the year, was unable to contain the balanced scoring attack of Class A Annapolis, led by Bob Finke's 19 and Steve Miller's 17 points.

Brandon jumped into a first-quarter lead (15-14) against Elkton-Pigeon, but the Elkton quintet then outscored the Blackhawks, 26-12, in the second to take an insurmountable lead.

The Raiders of North Farmington won the Northwest Suburban Tournament Saturday night with a 92-59 victory over Walled Lake Central.

In other games in that tournament, Livonia Stevenson whipped Southfield, 82-74, Berkley downed Livonia Bentley, 70-43, and Redford Union turned in an 86-68 nod over Farmington.

In another game, Monroe Catholic Central whipped Novi, 88-45.

In Cage Tourney

Highland Park Wins

Highland Park won the team title in the Auburn Hills Community College Basketball Classic, but the individual honors all belonged to the host team's Richard Neal.

Highland Park defeated Dearborn Henry Ford 77-71 in the finale, Saturday at Oakland University.

The Parkers rolled their season record to 12-2, jumping off to a 43-27 halftime lead and holding off a second half surge by the Dearborn coast to coast in with the win.

Highland Park got balanced



AP Wirephoto

ROUGH STUFF—It was accidental but painful nevertheless for full back Furino (right) of Juventus of Turin to who a foot in the head from Roma's inside right Joquin Peiro during their battle for the Italian major league soccer championship yesterday in Rome. Furino had just played a header before his head made contact with Peiro's foot. Juventus won the game, 3-0.

TOP SCORER

Auburn Hills, led by Neal's 34 points, turned back Orchard Ridge 76-74 for third place. Neal was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The game was a see-saw battle all the way, with neither team able to get off to a sizable lead. Auburn Hills led at the half, 38-36.

Alexander Agee led Orchard Ridge with 22 points, and was joined by three teammates in double figures, but the losers just didn't have anybody to match the 62 Neal.

Kellogg took the consolation championship with a 96-85 win over Highland Lakes.

Kellogg got 61 points from John Hamilton and Charles Johnson to coast to the win. The Battle Creek school led 49-38 at the half.

Danny Rachael led the losers with 21 points.

Neal was the only unanimous choice on the all-tournament team, selected by coaches at the end of the three-day affair. The Auburn Hills freshman led all scorers in the tourney with 105 points over three games.

Joining Neal on the honor squad were Allen, Hamilton, Rachael and Watson.

KELLOGG (96)		H. LAKES (85)	
Hamilton	12 8 32	Rachael	6 12 32
Zeller	2 6 10	Finney	3 5 8
Johnson	11 20 29	Crowder	4 1 5
Evans	6 1 10	Walters	3 6 9
Todd	2 6 1	Stone	2 3 7
Hood	0 0 0	Weston	2 2 2
Howland	0 1 2	Granger	3 0 1 6
Allier	1 0 0	O'Connor	2 0 1 2
Totals 28-18-76		Totals 23-26-85	

A. HILLS (92) TP		O. RIDGE (76) TP	
Agee	1 0 1 2	Crawford	5 12 22
Neal	11 20 29	Porter	11 23 32
Finney	3 5 8	Adams	5 12 22
Midgates	4 5 13	Hunt	2 5 8
Williams	3 3 3	Briggs	5 12 22
Williams	3 3 3	Johnson	6 1 13
Totals 28-18-76		Totals 23-26-85	

SCHOOLC'T (74)		MUSKOGEE (64)	
Carron	8 4 5 20	Porter	11 23 32
Daniels	8 4 5 20	Adams	5 12 22
Hopkins	12 24 36	Gifford	5 1 11
Brooks	0 0 0	Briggs	5 12 22
Mayo	0 0 0	Jenkins	6 0 12
Adcraft	3 0 0		
Totals 28-18-76		Totals 23-26-85	

H. PARK (77) TP		HENRY FORD (71) TP	
Thomson	1 0 1 2	Wheeler	2 5 9
Wilfr	1 0 1 2	Varvud	2 0 4
Walker	11 20 29	Adams	5 12 22
Walker	11 20 29	O'Bannon	4 2 13
Walker	11 20 29	Wheeler	2 5 9
Plyer	1 0 1 2	Gandy	2 0 4
Rogers	1 0 1 2	Verura	1 0 2
Totals 31-11-77		Totals 16-12-71	

Elsewhere, Notre Dame takes West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl event; Southern Cal meets Temple in the Far West losses bracket with 15th-ranked Illinois playing Michigan State in the other half. The previously unbeaten Illinois lost to Washington State 59-58.

Louisville, No. 14, is at home against Southern Methodist and 16th-ranked Kansas, a 68-64 over-time loser to Oklahoma, faces Oklahoma State in the Big Eight losers round.

Villanova, No. 20, is paired with unbeaten Columbia in the semis of the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia.

At Philadelphia, it was Villanova 88, Connecticut 71; Columbia 101, Wake Forest 78; La Salle 78, Georgia 66 and Cornell 88, Brigham Young 62.

Seventh-ranked New Mexico State, 10-1, captured its own Roadrunner Invitational 93-78 over Creighton and Jacksonville, rated 13th, won the Evansville Invitational by defeating the host team 100-74.

Catholic Plays Well; Clancy Paces PNH

By DON VOGEL

Unless something unforeseen turns up, Pontiac will have two strong contenders for state basketball laurels when the tournaments start two months from now.

Pontiac Catholic dropped a 78-70 decision to Pontiac Northern Saturday night, but the Titans played well enough to gain consideration as a state Class C power.

Pontiac Central already holds such a Class A designation.

The Titans carried a 7-0 record into the PHN gym and came close to making their Class A opponent victim No. 8. However, the Huskies, led by Dave Clancy, spurted when needed and finally put the contest away in the last four minutes.

FINISHING TOUCHES

Clancy, who scored 30 points, wasn't around to help the Huskies apply the finishing touches to their fourth win in six starts. But he did lead the rally that helped PHN pull away before fouling out with three minutes to play. A free throw by Steve Hoffman cut a Northern lead to 57-56 with 5:59 to play and moved the near-capacity crowd of 1,700 people to the edges of their seats.

Lonnie Moncrief and Clancy hit baskets for PHN and Clancy converted two free throws to increase the margin to 63-56. Hoffman hit a layup, but L. Moncrief and Matt Johnson dangled in fielders to shove Northern on top, 67-58, with 3:22 remaining.

Clancy fouled out seconds later, but the outcome by then was obvious.

Northern's defense a full-court game. It wasn't too effective as the Titans would get the ball quickly to Sam Brady and the 6-4 forward turned guard moved past the Huskies with ease.

KEY PLAYER

Brady, who led the Titans with 22 points and was easily the game's top rebounder, was the key player in Catholic's offense.

He would start the patterns and did more harm with his ball handling than his outside shooting. Sharp passing by Brady, Herb Larson and Gerald Holland resulted in many "close-in" baskets for the Titans.

Catholic also was strong on the boards with Hoffman, Rich Schachern and Brady using their superior height to good advantage.

Lead by Brady and the 6-5 Hoffman, the Titans moved to a 15-10 lead in the first quarter. The Huskies quickly responded with two baskets by Marcus Cummings, one each by Clancy and Charles Moncrief and a free throw by Clancy to go in front 19-15.

The first period ended 21-11, but the Huskies fired in the first seven points of the second session and it looked like the beginning of the end for the Titans.

ANOTHER RALLY

Hoffman and Holland sparked another Titan flurry that caught Northern at 36. The Huskies again rallied behind Clancy and C. Moncrief to grab a 42-36 halftime lead.

Northern's charge and fall back pattern of play continued through the second half. The Titans closed to 52-50 in the third quarter only to have Clancy and Matt Johnson give Northern some breathing room.

All but two of Clancy's 12 baskets were driving layups. He received perfect passes on six occasions from C. Moncrief.

Hoffman pumped in 18 points and Schachern 12. C. Moncrief hit 13, Cummings 12 and Johnson 11 for PNH.

The saddest player in the gym was Catholic's Mike Dean who suffered an ankle injury early in the first quarter and sat out the remainder of the game. He is expected to be back in action Jan. 6 when the Titans defend their first place doubleheader sponsored by League's A-West first division against invading Benedictine.

4 Squads Enter

GRAND RAPIDS (WI) — Aquinas, Lakeland, Upland, St. Procopius III, and Calvin will meet Friday and Saturday nights in a pair of basketball doubleheaders sponsored by League's A-West first division against invading Benedictine.

In opening night action, Aquinas will play Lakeland at 7 p.m. and Calvin will take on St. Procopius at 8 p.m. The games at the 4,500-seat capacity Knottcrest Fieldhouse.

On Saturday night, Aquinas will play St. Procopius and Calvin will meet Lakeland.

U.S. coach Gene Kotlarek was unsure why the ski-jumping team he called "America's best ever" didn't make a better showing.

"It just wasn't our day," he said. "But we are more experienced than ever before and I am confident we will do better tomorrow at the next meets of the tournament."

Bakke, 23, of Madison, Wis., collected 192.8 points with jumps of 76 and 74.5 meters.

Bakke called the Schatzenberg hill "difficult, because the track bends at the end of the jump."

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NORTHERN (78) TP		CATHOLIC (70) TP	
C. Moncrief	5 2 12	Brady	7 4 12
C. Moncrief	5 2 12	Schachern	4 4 12
Clancy	12 24 36	Larson	2 2 4
Clancy	12 24 36	Holland	2 2 4
Patterson	0 0 0	Holland	2 2 4
L. Moncrief	0 0 0		
Totals 51-21-78		Totals 31-12-70	

Kentucky Wins Squeaker

Top College Fives in Action

By the Associated Press

Associated Press Sports Writer Today should be anything but Gabriel for a safety and Alan Page intercepted a pass to cut off the last threat and the Vikings were pounding backs in a deliciously happy dressing room.

No less than 17 of the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press poll, including the first six, will be in action from coast to coast after a weekend in which 11 ranked teams hit the hardwood and nine came through unscathed.

Top-rated Kentucky, 7-0 after squeaking by 11th-ranked Notre Dame 100-94 Saturday night, entertains Miami of Ohio.

The Wildcats shaded the Irish on Dan Issel's layup with 40 seconds left—Issel scored 35 points and Mike Pratt 42—and were saved from overtime when ND's Austin Carr missed a jump shot at the buzzer.

Unbeaten runner-up, UCLA made it six in a row by whipping Georgia Tech 121-90 behind Henry Bibby's 25 points and Sid Wicks' 22. The UCLA's face Princeton, an 82-76 winner over Indiana, in the finals of their own Bruin Classic.

TOURNEY DEBUTS

The 3-45 teams—South Carolina, North Carolina and Ohio U.—were idle Saturday, but start tomorrow play today. The Gamecocks face New Mexico in

the Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans, the Tar Heels go against Harvard in the Carolina Classic at Greensboro, N.C., and the Bobcats meet Texas in the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee, which trounced St. Francis, Pa. 82-59, opposes Niagara in the semifinals of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City; Davidson, No. 9, plays Holy Cross in the Charlotte, N.C., Invitational.

Briton to Race in U.S.

More Often Next Year

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Prix de Sebring, the series of drivers who had hoped to keep the up-and-coming Continental Formula A road racing series to themselves will have to contend again next year with Britain's David Hobbs.

The 28-year-old veteran of 10 years of competition in Europe came to America on occasions this year to drive in the Sports Car Club of America's 3-year-old series for open-cockpit, open-wheel racers that use stock block engines.

He won three times, picked up \$19,500 in prize money and brought a continental flair to the series with his modish dress, his hair style and his obvious tournament play today.

In Sunday's Continental Grand Sunday's first heat.

Hobbs forms one-half of a British driving team sponsored by ex-world grand prix champion John Surtees. The Surtees cars, using Chevrolet engines, were the class of the Sebring meet. Trevor Taylor, Hobbs' teammate, took second place in

the 142,000 purse.

"I plan to run all of the continental races next season," Hobbs said. "I like the machine, and I like the American race courses, and, of course, you pay better purses over here."

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Hobbs forms one-half of a British driving team sponsored by ex-world grand prix champion John Surtees. The Surtees cars, using Chevrolet engines, were the class of the Sebring meet. Trevor Taylor, Hobbs' teammate, took second place in

the 142,000 purse.

"I plan to run all of the continental races next season," Hobbs said. "I like the machine, and I like the American race courses, and, of course, you pay better purses over here."

Hobbs forms one-half of a British driving team sponsored by ex-world grand prix champion John Surtees. The Surtees cars, using Chevrolet engines, were the class of the Sebring meet. Trevor Taylor,

Rallies Don't Scare Wolverines:

Can U-M Stop 'Cardiac Kids'?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—To be dubbed the Cardiac Kids, the people of Michigan, South-But the Michigan football team Cal's football team is known simply as "Southern Cal," or "USC," or maybe "The Trojans."

They may have heard the term "Cardiac Kids," but only while skimming through the Sunday sports section of their local newspaper.

Well, Californians know why the Trojans, who are 9-0, have

been dubbed the Cardiac Kids. But the Michigan football team hopes to put an end to the nickname simply as "Southern Cal," or "USC," or maybe "The Trojans."

Most of the season, USC never held a comfortable lead and the game ending came back flukes or luck.

But U-M Coach Bo Schem-

becher says, "Southern Cal is a poised team to be able to pull those games out."

"I don't think those last minute comebacks have any players psychologically upset, though," he added, while relaxing in the team's hotel headquarters in Pasadena.

USC Coach John McKay also doesn't agree with those who call his team lucky.

PREDICTIONS END

"I think in every game there is luck, but I don't think we won our games by luck," he said.

Both coaches have predicted a low scoring game but that's where their predictions end.

"We would like to get a lead on Michigan," McKay said. "I'd like to get a lead on anyone. But we can't get a lead on the Little Sisters of the Poor."

Except for its 40-17 loss to Missouri and the 23-12 setback by arch rival Michigan State, the seventh-ranked Wolverines didn't have to worry much about comebacks in their 8-2 record.

★ ★ ★

In beating Ohio State 24-12, U-M was never really on the ropes, and although Minnesota led 9-7 at halftime the Wolverines breezed past the Gophers 35-9.

Other victories were: 42-14 over Vanderbilt, 45-7 over Washington, 35-7 over Wisconsin, 31-20 over Purdue, 57-0 over Illinois and 51-6 over Iowa.

"We never really had to worry much about tight games," Schembecher said.

But it was different for the Trojans. Here is a brief recap of their season:

A last quarter bid by Nebraska fell short and Southern Cal won its opener 31-21.

The Trojans' only real romp came in the next game when they rolled over Northwestern 48-6.

SMALL LEAD

USC led Oregon State by only 10-7 at the half but went on to win 31-7.

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HOCKEY RESULTS

East Division
New York 19 7 8 41 113 59
Montreal 16 7 10 42 116 81
Chicago 15 12 5 35 91 72
Toronto 17 14 4 20 87 97
West Division
Minnesota 9 13 10 28 97 104
Philadelphia 11 13 12 36 76 74
Pittsburgh 10 17 5 25 71 66
Oakland 7 20 4 26 71 114
Los Angeles 2 20 4 16 65 122

Saturday's Results
Toronto 4, St. Louis 1
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 2
Oakland 3, Minnesota 3
Sunday's Results
New York 2, Los Angeles 3
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
Minnesota at Los Angeles

International League
Sunday's Results
Columbus 12, Flint 3
Dayton 7, Muskegon 5
Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled

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Willis Reed Spurs Knicks; Big Lew Paces Milwaukee

By the Associated Press

Willis Reed will be impressed to surpass his performance for the New York Knicks Sunday night against Phoenix. The Knicks won 135-116 and Reed won for them, with 20 points in the third period, 32 points overall, and 16 rebounds.

Reed also made all eight of his field goal attempts in that amazing third quarter, and his 20-point explosion led the Knicks to 45 points during those minutes, a record for the Phoenix Coliseum. Reed's 20 points also tied a Coliseum record held by San Diego's Elvin Hayes.

In other National Basketball Association games, Milwaukee beat Baltimore 133-124, the Los Angeles Lakers whipped Boston 109-99, and Philadelphia routed San Francisco 138-112.

Milwaukee beat Baltimore with Lew Alcindor's 35 points and a tight defense. The victory

Pipers Notch 50 in Fourth Period, Lose

By the Associated Press

In the professional basketball ranks, it's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose.

"So the Pittsburgh Pipers weren't wild about their 50 points in the fourth period and the Miami Floridians couldn't get ecstatic over Don Freeman's team record 48 points.

The New York Nets survived Pittsburgh's 50-34 final period and held off the Pipers 134-128 while Miami lost to Dallas 136-134 in overtime after Freeman and two other starters fouled out.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles beat Carolina 107-104 and Denver downed Kentucky 135-112.

The Nets, who broke a seven-game losing streak, raced to a 73-45 halftime lead over Pittsburgh before the Pipers caught fire and sliced the gap to a mere two points with a minute to go. But that was the closest they got.

Bill Melchionni paced the Nets with 32 while Stew Johnson had 31 and John Brisker 30 for the losers.

Flint Defenseman Aids Checker Rout

Flint defenseman Jim Young diverted a Columbus shot into his own goal to start a scoring spree which left the Generals on the short end of a 12-3 International Hockey League defeat Sunday.

The game featured hat tricks by Checkers Nelson LeClair, who got all three of his goals in the second period, and Serge Boudreau. The Checkers scored seven times in the second period, and the Dayton Gems came out ahead of the Muskegon Mohawks 7-5.

The game left both teams in the cellar of their respective divisions.

In the only other league action Sunday, the leaders of the IHL's two divisions met and the Dayton Gems came out ahead of the Muskegon Mohawks 7-5.

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800/825-14	16.88	2.35
850/855-14	18.88	2.56
885/900-14	18.88	2.85
735/775-15	16.88	2.21
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BASKETBALL SCORES

Sunday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Sacred Heart Invitational Tournament
S. Conn. 102, Dickinson 77
Queens 77, Bates 64
Trinity, Conn. 60, Swarthmore 44
Sacred Heart 102, CCNY 80

Scranton Tournament
Scranton 73, Hofstra 44
Baltimore Loyola 97, Vermont 92, 3
OT's

AIC Tournament
American Int. 77, Amherst 63
W. Liberty 51, 104, Kenyon 82

PL Euclid Christmas Tournament
Johnston C. Smith 88, Souquehanna 87
C. Smith 88, Souquehanna 87

Leaves Braced, Semifinals
PL Euclid 99, Newport News Apprentice 84
Leland 87, MIT 77

Quincy Tournament
Quincy Coll. 80, 50, Tenn. State 87
Quincy Coll. 80, East Michigan 90
Haver, Ind. 75, Morris Harvey, W.Va. 72

Seventh Place
Lincoln, Mo. 80, St. Leo, Fla. 72

Chicago Christmas Classic
Barber-Scotie 80, Clark 87
Wiley 103, Philander-Smith 80

Far West
U. of British Columbia 77, St. Martin's 69

Saturday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Motor City Classic
Championship
Bowling Green 76, Pittsburg 34

Evansville Invitational
Jacksonville 100, Evansville 70
Fordham 82, Arizona 74

Queen City
Canisius 91, St. Peter's, N.J. 84
Fairfield 82, Tulane 80, overtime

Lafayette Classic
At Connecticut M.C. Championship
No. Car. State 73, Deane, Neb. 77
Alabama 80, Rutgers 69

Minutemen Classic
Marquette 44, 42
Utah State 80, Delaware 77

Roadrunner Invitational
At Las Cruces, N.M.
New Mexico State 92, Creighton 78
San Jose State 89, Idaho State 79

Codfish Bowl Tournament
Boston State 85, Bentley 80, overtime
Lowell Tech 97, Southeastern Mass. 73

Pittsylvania State Holiday
Kentucky State 86, Pittsylvania State 82
North Carolina-Ashville 60, Macalester 57

Tampa Sunshine Classic
Tampa 99, East Carolina 78
Florida A&M 84, West Chester State 58

Mineral Water Classic
Missouri Southern 73, Deane, Neb. 77
William Jewell 84, Creighton 77

International City Classic
At Long Beach, Calif.
Long Beach State 94, U. of Pacific 75
Los Angeles State 104, Los Angeles-Loyola 91

First Round Tournaments
St. Joseph's, Pa. 109, Cincinnati 92
Cincinnati 92, St. Joseph's 84
Penn St. 84, Boston College 65
Purdue 89, Michigan 80

Quincy City
Cornell 68, Brigham Young 62
Cornell 68, Brigham Young 62
La Salle 76, Georgia 61
Villanova 89, Connecticut 78

Brun Classic
Princeton 82, Indiana 78
UCLA 80, Georgia Tech 90

Big Eight Tournament
Colorado 72, Nebraska 60
Nebraska 60, Colorado 72

At-Cliff
At Oklahoma City
Tennessee 82, Iowa State 64, 59
Niagara 80, Rice 84, overtime

Far West Classic
Washington State 89, Illinois 87, Michigan State 82

Rainbow Classic
San Francisco 84, UCLA 80, overtime
Louisiana State 88, Submarine Forces, Pacific 80

PL Euclid Holiday
J.C. Smith 107, MIT 77
Tennessee 82, Iowa State 64, 59
Niagara 80, Rice 84, overtime

AIC Invitational
At Springfield, Mass.
West Liberty 90, Central Conn. 80, overtime
Amherst 63, St. Martin's 69

Calif. Invitational
Southwest Missouri 86, Humboldt State 77
Whittier 85, Lewis & Clark 70
Chico State 81, Willamette 81

Second Round Tournaments
South Dakota State 86, Northern Iowa 85
North Dakota State 84, Minnesota State 56
South Dakota 86, Augsburg, S.D. 76

U-C Irvine Invitational
Winners' Playoffs
Winners' Playoffs
Northern Arizona 95, San Fernando Valley State 82
Occidental 100, Cal Poly Pomona 105
Chapman 104, Tahoe 95

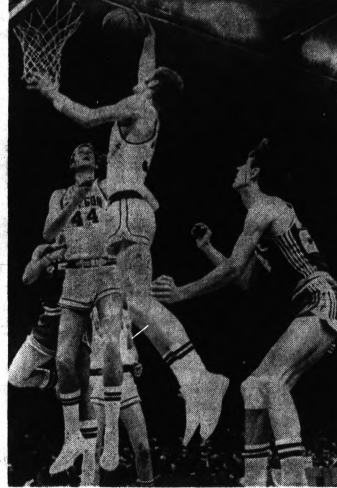
Quincy Holiday
Semifinals
Drury 86, Eastern Michigan 64
Tennessee State 85, Quincy 83
Consolation Playoffs
Morris Harvey 92, Lincoln, Mo. 57
Hanover 109, St. Leo, Fla. 81

Other Games
Chicago Loyola 69, Long Island 44
Scranton 86, Vermont 74
Vanderbilt 124, Portland 10
Kentucky 102, Notre Dame 100
Marshall 85, Morehead, Ky. 77
Alcorn A&M 117, Lafayette-Owen 87
East Tennessee 111, Richmond 92
Bethune-Cookman 100, Wiley 83
Shaw 111, Philander-Smith 87

Midwest
Miami, Ohio 86, Dayton 64
Youngstown 87, Wisconsin, Oshkosh, 81
Cleveland State 81, Eastern Michigan 81
Tulsa 91, McMurry 76
Ohio State 84, Fresno State 77
Grand Rapids 80, College at Ashland 60
Western Michigan 88, Tennessee Tech 76

Southwest
Texas-EI Paso 86, Southern Methodist 80
North Texas State 90, Southern Colo. 51
Seattle 76, Toledo 68
Cal Poly SLO 95, UC-Davis 85
British Columbia 86, St. Mary's 81

Michigan H.S. Basketball Scoreboard
By The Associated Press
Saturday Games
Banger 102, Bloomington 99
Bronson 81, Colchester 77
Bartle Creek Central 74, Willow Run 69
Jackson 79, Whitmore Lake 59
Bartle Creek Lakeview 78, Traverse City 63
St. Philip 83, Crystal 89, Battle Creek 77
Trenton 80, Jackson 74
Fowlerville 75, Byron 60
Grand Rapids Union 85, Benton Harbor 78
Hartland 43, Pinckney 36
Hudson 70, Paw Paw 59
Jackson Lumen Christi 74, Harper W 39
Lansing Everett 59, Lansing Eastern 59
Lansing Sexton 75, Lansing O'Farley 70
Lansing Gabriel 76, Okemos 62
Lansing Waverly 83, Mason 70
Marshall 66, Hastings 66
Rockwood Heights 85, Alpena 64
Oliver 84, Ashby 47
St. Charles 53, Saranac 68, Maple Valley 45



AP Wirephoto

CHECKING SPARTANS—Oregon's Stan Love grabs a rebound as he teams with Rusty Blair (44) in blocking out Michigan State's Pat Miller (35) and Ron Gulkowski (24). Oregon knocked off the Spartans, 87-82, in the first round of the Far West Classic Saturday night in Portland, Ore.

Gophers Nip Titans in Motor City Final

DETROIT (AP)—Minnesota's gap to one point on a last-second Gophers not only won the Motor City Basketball Classic Saturday night, they also gained a winning record in the process.

The Gophers edged the University of Detroit Titans 65-64 to win the title in the 18th annual classic. The journey started as an all-losers affair. By topping Bowling Green and Detroit, the Gophers bettered their season record to 5-4.

In the consolation game, Bowling Green beat Pittsburgh 78-54. Eric Hill led Minnesota to the victory over Detroit with 21 points.

The Gophers held short leads throughout most of the contest and Detroit was able to close the

Western Michigan Snaps Cage Slump

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Ellis Hull scored 40 points Saturday night leading Western Michigan University out of a basketball slump with a 89-78 nonconference victory over Tennessee Tech.

The win snapped a five-game losing streak and left the Broncos with a 2-5 record. Tech dropped to 4-2.

TENNESSEE TECH WESTERN MICH
Sione 7 3-17 Volker 2 1-9
Sutton 6 1-13 Shaw 2 1-9
Bunka 0 0-0 Calmon 0 0-0
Crisman 2 1-5 Bland 4 2-10
Chapman 1 0-2 Wofford 2 1-2
Kovach 1 2-2 Swift 0 0-0
Totals 28-28-76 38-40-88

Western Tech 38-40-88
Fouled out—W.W. Voelter, Team fouls: Tennessee Tech, 31, SMU 18.
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Oregon Edges Michigan State Drury Stuns EMU in Tourney

Spartan Ace Simpson Tallies 40 Points

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon's superior height overcame a 40-point performance by Michigan State sophomore Ralph Simpson and the Ducks edged the Spartans 87-82 Saturday night in the final first round game of the Far West Basketball Classic.

Washington State edged Illinois 59-58 earlier in the evening. Drury won the tournament Sunday by beating Tennessee 87-80.

The Oregon victory set up an all-Northwest lineup for the tourney semifinals tonight. Oregon State meets Washington and Oregon faces Washington State in the winners bracket, while Temple goes against Southern California and Illinois tangles with Michigan State in consolation play.

Oregon pulled away from an 80-80 tie on a rebound layin by Jim Henry with 3:07 left to play and then led the game on three free throws by sophomore Ken Strand.

Oregon twice held 10-point leads in the second half, but Simpson's phenomenal shooting pulled the Spartans back into the contest until the final Oregon score.

MICHIGAN STATE OREGON
Simpson 40, Blair 1, Jackson 1, 0-0-0
Silber 1, 0-0-0
Ward 4, 0-0-0
Cohrs 9, 0-0-0
Strand 2, 0-0-0
Totals 32-18-82 32-15-82

Fouled out: Michigan State, Simpson, Ward, Oregon, Jackson, Strand. Total fouls: Michigan State 21, Oregon 14.
A-16,677.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Michigan's Hurons appeared certain to sweep through the Quincy, Ill., holiday tournament this past weekend, but stubbed their toes on lowly Drury College.

The Hurons lost their chance at the tourney title Saturday night, dropping an 86-64 decision to Drury. The loss was a clear upset since Eastern had rapped Drury in an earlier meeting this season in Ypsilanti.

Drury won the tournament Sunday by beating Tennessee 87-80.

The Hurons established themselves as a favorite Friday night by scoring 119 points and establishing a tourney record in slapping Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo. Lincoln could muster just 73 points in the face of the Eastern onslaught.

In the consolation game Sunday night host Quincy College edged by the Hurons 90-80 to take third place honors. Harvey Mariette's 33-point effort kept Eastern close throughout the game, but an overwhelming free throw edge by Quincy was the difference.

Quincy outscored EMU 25-6 from the line. In the Marshall Optimist Tournament, Ohio Northern beat Kalamazoo 85-58 to gain the finals. Grand Valley beat Manchester of Ohio 78-70 in a losers' bracket game Saturday night.

Drury Stuns EMU in Tourney

earned the right to meet Albion tonight for the title. Northern entered the tournament with a 1-7 record. Ferris State meets Taylor in the consolation game.

This is the first year in the nine-year history of the charity tournament that Albion has reached the finals. The Britons have entered every year. Mike Wilson sank two free throws with 13 seconds remaining Saturday night to give his team the shot at the title, beating Olivet 83-82.

Ohio Northern topped Kalamazoo 85-58 to gain the finals. Grand Valley beat Manchester of Ohio 78-70 in a losers' bracket game Saturday night.

Sluggish U-M Loses Opener

Wolverines Outskated in Tournament 5-3

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A sluggish Michigan hockey team lost in the first round of the St. Louis Invitational Hockey Tournament Sunday, falling to Wisconsin 5-3.

In the other opening game, Brown advanced by downing Yale 7-3.

Wisconsin jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period, but the Wolverines tied it up 2-2 on goals by Dave Perrin and Don Deeks. Wisconsin pushed their lead to 4-2, but Brian Slack put the Wolverines back in contention, 4-3.

The Badgers put the game away with 1-42 remaining in the final period when Jim Johnston scored on a power play after Michigan was given a bench penalty for having too many men on the ice.

The Wolverines played well out the services of starters Bernie Gagnon and Michael Jarry who were marooned in their hometown of Montreal by the East Coast blizzard.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
New York	24	12	.667	
Baltimore	24	12	.667	
Baltimore	24	12	.667	
Philadelphia	17	19	.472	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	19	.472	14 1/2
Boston	14	22	.381	17 1/2
Western Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	24	14	.630	
Los Angeles	22	16	.579	2
San Francisco	22	16	.579	2
Phoenix	15	23	.395	8 1/2
Los Angeles	15	23	.395	8 1/2
San Diego	13	25	.342	10 1/2
Saturday's Results	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Atlanta 112, Philadelphia 107				
Baltimore 128, San Francisco 112				
Cincinnati 112, Milwaukee 106				
New York 119, Seattle 109				
Boston 111, San Diego 110				
Sunday's Results	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 128, San Francisco 112				
Atlanta 123, Baltimore 104				
New York 109, Boston 99				
Los Angeles 109, Phoenix 89				
Today's Games	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati at Detroit				
San Diego at Atlanta				
Tuesday's Games	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee at Baltimore				
San Diego at Cincinnati				
Chicago at New York				
Los Angeles at San Francisco				
Phoenix at Seattle				

ABA Standings

Eastern Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Indiana	21	15	.583	
Kentucky	21	15	.583	
Seattle	15	22	.405	13 1/2
New York	15	22	.405	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	22	.405	13 1/2
Western Division	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Miami	26	10	.722	
Los Angeles	22	16	.579	4
Washington	19	17	.526	8
Dallas	18	18	.500	9
Denver	15	21	.417	12 1/2
Saturday's Results	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
New Orleans 108, Los Angeles 104				
Los Angeles 108, New Orleans 104				
Dallas 152, Miami 128				
Sunday's Results	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 107, Carolina 104				
Dallas 125, Kentucky 117				
New York 124, Pittsburgh 128				
Los Angeles 124, Miami 124				
Today's Games	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
New Orleans at Indiana				
Tuesday's Games	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
Indiana vs. Miami at Pittsburgh				
Carolina at Pittsburgh				
Kentucky vs. Washington at Denver				
Los Angeles at Denver				
New Orleans at New York				

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Here's the Status of Major Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Status of major legislation at the end of the first session of 81st Congress:

FOOD STAMPS—The Senate has passed an authorization measure to provide \$2.5 billion annually in food stamps by 1972. The House Agriculture Committee is writing a new measure.

PAY—The House and Senate approved a \$4.2-billion pay raise for 5.4 million civilian and military personnel. Conference committee on differences postponed to early 1970.

EDUCATION—A House-Senate conference committee voted \$3.265 billion for the Office of Education, an increase of \$1.078 billion over Nixon's request. Final congressional action delayed until early 1970 in the face of a threatened Presidential veto because of the higher figure.

FOREIGN AID—The House and Senate agreed on \$1.86 billion for foreign aid, but Congress did not finish action on the bill.

NUCLEAR—The Senate affirmed and Nixon signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

VIETNAM—The House approved a resolution supporting Nixon's efforts to "negotiate a just peace" in Vietnam. The Senate earlier passed a sense-of-the-Senate resolution that Congress should be consulted before the President makes fu-

ture military commitments abroad, and will hold hearings on other resolutions that would set a deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal.

CRIME—The Senate passed a bill, applying only to District of Columbia, to give police new wiretapping and search-warrant powers. House still in committee.

RIGHTS—The House passed a modification of the expiring 1965 Voting Rights Act to give it national scope and remove emphasis on the South. Senate completed.

BANK HOLDING—The House has passed a measure that would break up all holding companies controlling banks. Senate: No action.

AVIATION—The House passed a basic administration plan to raise \$10 billion over 10 years to finance in part \$14 billion airport and airways improvement program. A similar bill was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee.

SMOKING—The House passed a bill to strengthen the health warning on cigarette packs and to revive for six years the expired prohibition against government action to bar or regulate broadcast cigarette advertising. But the Senate went further, voting to bar broadcast cigarette ads after Dec. 3, 1970.

UNEMPLOYMENT—The House approved a bill covering some 4.5 million more workers

with unemployment insurance, excluding farm laborers, and higher employer's taxes. No action in the Senate.

CENSUS—The House passed a bill to eliminate the 60-day jail sentence, but retain the \$100 fine, for refusal to answer census questions. No action in the Senate.

POSTAL—Nixon proposed turning the post office over to a government corporation, but the House Post Office Committee is drafting a postal reform bill to merely reorganize the department.

GI BILL—The Senate passed a bill increasing education and training benefits for Vietnam veterans by 46 per cent, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1969. The House passed a bill earlier raising benefits by 27 per cent. Differences to be reconciled.

ELECTORAL—The House approved a plan scrapping the electoral college and replacing it with a direct popular election of the President. The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee has approved a plan to count electoral votes by congressional districts.

Awaiting Signing

TAX REFORM—A bill raising the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$750 by Jan. 1, 1972, reducing the oil depletion allowances from \$27½ to 22 per cent and attempting to close some loopholes. It also gives a 15 per cent across-the-

board increase in benefits for the 25 million Americans on Social Security.

POVERTY—A simple two-year extension of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

HOUSING—A \$4.8-billion, one-year extension of the major federal programs for public housing, rent supplements, urban renewal and government-backed housing insurance programs.

MINES—A coal mine safety bill setting maximum dust levels and providing compensation to miners afflicted by black lung disease.

2 Unhurt as Plane Goes Through Ice

NEW BALTIMORE (AP)—A small private plane failed in a takeoff attempt from the ice in Lake St. Clair Sunday and sank in the chilly water.

Macomb County sheriff's deputies said the two occupants of the plane escaped from the craft before it went down. The pilot was identified as Bob Johnston of New Baltimore. His brother Allen was the passenger.

Johnston landed the plane on the ice to check for a possible mechanical problem, police said. When he attempted to resume his flight, which originated on Harsen's Island, the ice cracked and the single-engine plane went down.

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Nationally Famous
SUITS • COATS
SPORT COATS
SLACKS

Over 70% of our regular stock

Important Clearance Savings on
Bond's Quality Fashion Apparel

ALL PURE WOOL 2-TROUSER SUITS

	Regularly	SALE
Style Manor Worsteds	\$79.50	\$67 ⁵⁰
Park Lane Worsteds	\$90.00	\$76 ⁵⁰
Executive Worsteds	\$100.00	\$85 ⁰⁰
Director 2-ply Worsteds	\$115.00	\$97 ⁵⁰

	Regularly	SALE
1-Trouser Suits		
Harridge Row Worsteds	\$69.50	\$59 ⁰⁰
Royal York Sport Coats and Blazers	\$47.50	\$40 ²⁵
Park Lane Sport Coats	\$55.00	\$46 ⁷⁵
Proportioned-fit Slacks	\$17.50	\$14 ⁷⁵

Raincoats 20% to 30% Off regular prices

Superbly-styled Rochester Tailored Coats

Pure Wool Topcoats	\$65.00	\$55 ²⁵
Pure Wool Ziplined Coats	\$75.00	\$63 ⁷⁵
Pure Wool Overcoats	\$85.00	\$72 ²⁵

No charge for normal alterations

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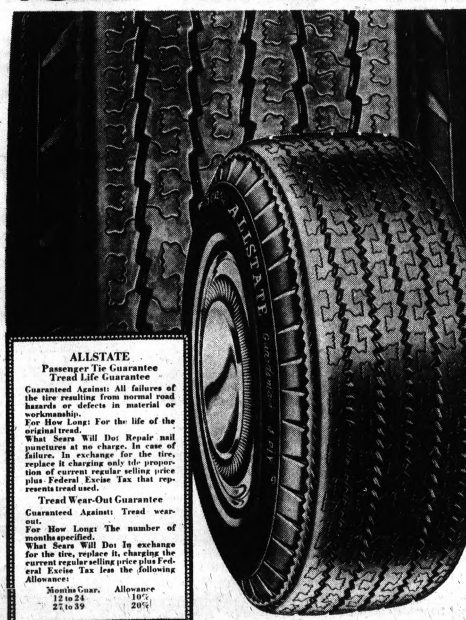
Open Mon. thru Sat.
9:30 to 9:00 P.M.

THE PONTIAC MALL STORE
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MICHIGAN BANKARD

Sears Pontiac is OPEN 'TIL 9 Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday (Closed Tues. and Wed. at 5:30 and all New Year's Day)



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Fits Most

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One Low Price for
Any Size Listed!

Guardman 4-Ply Cord Tire with 30-Month Guarantee

Patented contour safety shoulders give greater stability, positive cornering and high-speed control. Patented silencer buttons keep tread grooves open for better traction. Tread lifetime guarantee, plus 30-month wearout guarantee. Check chart for size.

Guardman Tubeless Whitewalls	Sale Price with Trade	Plus F.E.T.
8.25x14 Whitewall	26.88	2.36
8.55x14 Whitewall	26.88	2.57
8.15x15 Whitewall	26.88	2.38
8.45x15 Whitewall	26.88	2.57
8.20/9.00x15 Whitewall	26.88	2.83

FAST, FREE TIRE INSTALLATION

Wheel Balancing
4 wheels for \$7, weights included

ALLSTATE

Passenger Tie Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge, in case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.
Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following Allowance:
Months Covered Allowance
12 to 24 10%
25 to 36 20%

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
Phone 332-2200
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332-7378
Established Over 50 Years

4 Help Wanted Male
2 MEN PART TIME - 3 hours per week must be 21 and married. Call for details. 332-2200
AMBULANCE PERSONNEL Over 20, full time, experienced, must be 21, married, and have a driver's license. 332-2200
ATTENTION
ALL SALESMEN
If you have the ability and desire for buying selling or trading real estate, we offer you the opportunity to make above average earnings. Write for details to: 332-2200

6 Help Wanted Male
GAS STATION ATTENDANT, full or part time, experienced, 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 332-2200
GAS PUMPS
No. 1. Apply Tulsa Service Station, 332-2200
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
No. 2. Apply Tulsa Service Station, 332-2200
LATHE
Immediate openings. Will train for lathe work. 332-2200
OPERATORS
Immediate openings. Will train for lathe work. 332-2200

7 Help Wanted 52 or F.
MAN AND WIFE, over 45 years, seeking a home. 332-2200
PAINT & WALLPAPER SHOP
Needs help. If you stop at this home, you will find the person we are looking for. 332-2200
DRUG CLERK, MATURE, NICE
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DRUGSTORE TOBACCO CLERK
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DRUGSTORE TOBACCO CLERK
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8 Business Service
AVONTOY CARPET
WAREHOUSE
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DRESSMAKING & TAILORING
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POINTING AND DECORATING
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SEWING, alterations and mending
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LAUNDRY
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DRIVER FOR MY car to Florida
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GOING TO FLORIDA
332-2200
Wanted Household Goods
332-2200
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR good
332-2200
Wanted Miscellaneous
332-2200
COPPER, A.R.S., RADIATORS
332-2200
APPLIANCES
332-2200
ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, park
332-2200
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15 Apartments, Furnished
2 ROOM AND BATH, small child, 332-2200
37 Apartments, Furnished
NORTHIDE, 2 rooms, new furniture, 332-2200
37 Apartments, Unfurnished
1 BEDROOM, DEP. required, 332-2200
37 Apartments, Unfurnished
2 BEDROOMS, HEAT, 332-2200
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37 Apartments, Unfurnished
2 BEDROOMS, HEAT, 332-2200

Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner
We have a 1st and 2nd mortgage on your home. Call for details. 332-2200
Lost and Found
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FOUND: Labrador Retriever, black female
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

MONDAY NIGHT

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

(9) R C—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (in progress)

(50) R C—Flintstones

(56) High School Bowl—Waterford vs. Brandon

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

6:30 (2) C—News—Cronkite

(4) C—News—Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R—Dick Van Dyke—Rob, under the influence of science fiction, fears an imagined walnut will steal his imagination.

(50) R—Munsters

(56) Beyond the Earth—The sun is compared to other stars.

(62) R—Movie: "The Lady Is a Square" (British, 1957) Anna Neagle, Frankie Vaughan

7:00 (2) C—Truth or Consequences

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—News—Reynolds, Smith

(9) R—Movie: "Jim Thorpe—All American" (1951) Life story of the famous athlete, Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter

(50) R—I Love Lucy

(56) What's New—"Little Claus and Big Claus" is a dramatized version of the Hans Christian Andersen tale.

7:30 (2) C—Gunsmoke—A wounded teen-ager is rescued from a prison van.

(4) C—My World and Welcome to It—When Lydia dates a bully, Monroe enlists his grandfather to prove that right is might—some times.

(7) C—Music Scene—Queen include the Los Angeles company of "Hair," Herbie Mann, Tommy Roe, and Zager and Evans.

(50) C—Beat the Clock—Dick Clark guests this week.

(56) French Chef—Broccoli and cauliflower.

(62) C—Of Lands and Seas—"Rhino Country"

8:00 (4) C—Laugh-In—Nancy Sinatra guests. Lily Tomlin joins regular cast.

(50) R C—Hazel

(56) World Press

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

8:15 (2) C—New People—Wash is imprisoned and his life threatened by black separatists who believe he was sent to their camp as a spy.

8:30 (2) C—Here's Lucy—Kim and Craig take jobs to pay for their own telephones.

(50) C—To Tell the Truth

(62) R—Sea Hunt

9:00 (2) C—Mayberry R.F.D.—Former cowboy star tries to make a comeback, guided by Howard.

(4) R—Movie: "The Stooge" (1952) Singer adds a song-plugger as a stooge in his act. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen

(7) C—Survivors—The reading of Baylor's will is interrupted by the appearance of his widow.

(9) C—What's My Line?

(50) Black Journal—What effect will the 1960s have for black America in the coming decade? Black pianist Roberta Fack is featured.

(62) R—Movie: "Brigand" (Italian, 1960) Adelmo di Fraia, Serena Vergano

TV Features

WHAT'S NEW, 7 p.m. (56)

MUSIC SCENE, 7:30 p.m. (7)

BLACK JOURNAL, 9 p.m. (56)

SWEET SMELL OF ROSES, 10 p.m. (2)

DICK CAVETT, 11:30 p.m. (7)

9:30 (2) C—Doris Day—Buck decides he's falling apart when a toothache calls for an extraction.

(9) C—Tommy Hunter

10:00 (2) C—(Special) Sweet Smell of Roses—Sports center Ray Lane narrates film footage of the University of Michigan football season and other great U-M teams. Coach Bo Schembechler and past coaches Fritz Crisler, Bump Elliott and Benas Oosterbaan are interviewed.

(4) C—News, Weather, Sports

(7) C—Dream House

(9) R—Movie: "Big Jim" (1952) John Wayne, Nancy Olson

(50) R—Movie: "Never Say Goodbye" (1956) Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker

(56) Convention Magazine—First five reports on proceedings at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

1:30 (2) C—As the World Turns

(4) C—Life With Linkletter

(7) C—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 (2) C—Where the Heart Is

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

(62) R—Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson—New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay guests.

(7) C—(Premiere) Dick Cavett—Comedian takes over as host of talk show. Woody Allen and Robert Shaw guest.

(9) R—Movie: "The Wrong Arm of the Law" (British, 1963) Cockney trio dress as cops and confiscate loot from robbers. Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries

(50) C—Merv Griffin—Carlton Heston, Elke Sommer and Phil Silvers guest.

TUESDAY MORNING

5:30 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester

6:25 (2) C—Five Minutes to Live By

6:30 (2) C—Cartoon Carnival

(4) C—Classroom—"Seekers: The Moderate American"

(7) Education Today and Tomorrow—"What Are Schools For?"

7:00 (4) C—Today—Mrs. John V. Lindsay, wife of the New York mayor, is interviewed.

(7) C—Morning Show

7:30 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports

7:55 (9) News

8:00 (2) C—Captain Kangaroo

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R—Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point" (1952) Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson

(9) Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) R—Mr. Ed

(4) C—Dennis Wholey

(9) C—Bozo

9:30 (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies

9:55 (4) C—Carol Duval

10:00 (2) R C—Lucy Show

(4) C—It Takes Two

(9) C—Children's Movie: "Vacation in the Clouds" (Part 2)

(56) C—Sesame Street

10:25 (4) News

10:30 (2) C—Della Reese—Billy Eckstine, Don Sherman and the Anita Kerr Singers guest.

(4) C—Concentration

(7) C—The His and Her of It

(9) C—Wizard of Oz

(50) C—Jack LaLanne

11:00 (4) C—Sale of the Century

(9) C—Window on the World

(50) C—Strange

A Look at TV

Specials Dot Weekend

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—The television networks were busy over the weekend wrapping up some 1969 business and getting some projects started for the new year.

CBS' top newsmen gathered Friday night for an informal review of trends, moods and highlights of the passing decade.

NBC had its gathering Sunday with some of its staff members, mostly based in Washington, assessing events of the recent past in terms of their future impact. Later in the evening, NBC broadcast another actuality program, "The Year of the Mayors," dealing with the crises in U.S. cities.

CBS on Saturday night broadcast the first segment of an interview last September with Lyndon B. Johnson. Earlier in the day NBC broadcast "Christopher Discovers America," the first of its "American Rainbow" series of special programs for children.

The annual year-end news wrap-ups are particularly interesting because, while slightly Olympian in tone, the correspondents present lucid ideas on where we have been and where we are going.

FEW PERSONALITIES
In form, the CBS program, with fewer personalities involved, was easier viewing and listening. NBC's 90-minute program was interrupted by the use of film clips and slowed by having each participant read a short, formal summary of his area of news coverage. The discussions, with give and take on subjects ranging from President Nixon's style to the mood of racial minorities were sharp and revealed much personal opinion.

The "White Paper" program on mayors undertook to interpret their hard times in 1969, relating them to problems in cities from Los Angeles and Cleveland to New York in terms of deepening racial and class division. It was a forthright summary of one aspect of a troubled situation.

The news in Walter Cronkite's 3-month-old interview with former President Johnson was made public before the broadcast. The program, however, was highly rewarding: a close-up of the man the nation rarely saw when Lyndon Johnson made his formal presidential speeches. Here he spoke freely and spontaneously. He told of his feelings of inadequacy—"I always thought every job was too big for me"—of his friends and his wife.

The NBC Children's show, filmed on location, was a busy adventure story about a Korean orphan who reached this country by stowing away on a plane, then traveled all over in search of a new life with one of the American soldiers who had befriended him overseas.



MISS LOWRY

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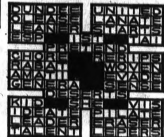
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Boundaries

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Fence stake
2 Boulder
3 Drink
12 Feminine name
13 Ohio college town
14 Syllables of song
15 Illuminating device
16 Boundary
17 Zola
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21 Machine part
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28 Legally correct (slang)
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People in the News

By the Associated Press

Pope Paul VI has urged Roman Catholics to help those who live in slum conditions.

The pontiff, who made a Christmas visit to a Rome shantytown parish, told thousands in St. Peter's Square for his Sunday noon blessing:

"Reflect on the persistence, on the revival of these inhuman conditions in which so many poor people are living—men, women, children who are our brothers in Christ."



PAUL VI

N.D. Senator Weds His Longtime Secretary

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., has married Patricia Byrne, his secretary since 1945.

The senator is 72. His first wife died last June 3. The wedding ceremony was performed in Arlington, Va., at Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church by Msgr. John Sullivan, an Army chaplain at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Trumans Meet Daughter, Grandchildren

Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman went to Municipal Airport yesterday in Independence, Mo., to meet their daughter and three grandchildren when they arrived from New York for a holiday visit.

Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel and the three youngest of her four children plan to stay three or four days.

Bob Hope Ends Yule Tour in Vietnam

Bob Hope ended his Christmas tour of U.S. armed forces installations in Vietnam with a show at Long Binh which drew about 25,000 and was broadcast live on military television to a potential audience of 300,000.

The comedian said troop morale was the best he had seen on six trips to Vietnam. "They'd like to be home," he said, "but they feel they have a job to do."

Pablo Casals to Be Honored on 93rd Birthday

Pablo Casals, the master cellist, is 93 years old today.

He planned to attend a concert and reception in his honor tonight at the San Juan mansion of Puerto Rican Gov. Luis A. Ferre.

Casals, self-exiled from his native Spain, is married to a Puerto Rican cellist, the former Maria Montaner.



CASALS

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1130) WPON(1460) WDEE(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
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Drinkers Take Deadly Toll

First of Three
By ROBERT BUCKHORN
WASHINGTON (AP)—When you get into your car, think about this: One out of the next 50 drivers you pass will be drunk.
Even worse, in the bloody litany of highway death statistics, he may be an alcoholic, unable to control his drinking and thereby even more dangerous.
If you pass the drunk safely, think how lucky you were. His reaction time has been slowed by at least 15 per cent, and he is about 25 times more likely to have an accident than when he is sober.
Just seeing you was a problem for him. A drunk driver's vision is like a man using sunglasses in a darkened room.
STARTLING FACT
This year 56,000 persons died in highway accidents—16,000 more than have been killed in the Vietnam war in five years. But the startling fact in the death toll is this: Drunks were implicated in 25,000 of the fatalities.
Drunk driving is nothing new. It started with the invention of the automobile. But the problem has reached a magnitude beyond the understanding of most citizens.
Last year, 800,000 persons were injured in accidents involving the driver. The bill for economic damage—medical expenses, insurance costs, and property damage—is running at the rate of \$500 million a month.
Since the first drunk driver was killed, safety experts tended to blame the social drinker for the death toll which was labeled a serious problem as early as 1924.

There were education programs on the hazards of drinking and drinking. There were tough penalties. The slogan—If You Drink—Don't Drive, and Make the One for the Road Coffee—became part of the American culture. But still the death toll climbed.
There is no pat answer as to why this has happened. But there is a growing amount of scientific research to indicate that the emphasis of the safety campaigns may have been wrong. The core of the problem is not the social drinker, but the alcoholic, the experts now say.
No one disputes the fact that a driver who has had anything to drink at all is far more dangerous on the highway than a driver who had nothing. But Dr. Julian Waller, one of the nation's leading experts on alcohol and driving, told a federal study group studies in California showed that alcoholic drivers were involved in up to 62 per cent of the accidents known to involve drinking.
The American Medical Association, estimates at least six million alcoholics in the United States, and Robert E. Helm, deputy commissioner of the New York State Motor Vehicle Department, claims there are 700,000 alcoholics in his state. Eighty per cent of them have driver's licenses, he says.
To this volatile situation, add one more factor. Nowhere in the United States is there a law revoking a driver's license on the grounds that he is an alcoholic.
(Next: Who decides when a man is too drunk to drive?)

Home Work Ruses Stir C. of C. Warning

The Pontiac area Chamber of Commerce warned residents today to think twice before accepting offers that promise easy money while working at home.
Earl A. Krep, executive manager of the chamber, said this kind of promotion often appeals to those who can least afford to lose money—the elderly, shut-ins, widows, and others who cannot seek regular employment.
According to the National Better Business Bureau (NBBB), with which the chamber is affiliated through membership, these schemes frequently appear in the classified columns of newspapers and magazines, and promise employment such as mailing and addressing postcards, assembly work, conducting research, and sewing.
According to NBBB's leaflet "Homework Schemes," the of-

fers all have one thing in common—the requirement of buying something from the advertiser, whose interest is in the sale of goods, literature, instructions or services, not in providing income for persons who apply.
WORK REJECTED
One type of scheme, says NBBB, is an offer to sell materials and instructions for making products at home, with the promise to repurchase the finished product. However, finished work is invariably rejected as "not up to our standard."
The sale of breeding animals on a promise to buy back the offspring is another homework scheme. The animals are usually sold for much more than they are worth. The promoter declines repurchasing practically all animals as not being "in a healthy, marketable condition."

Hitchhike Law Gets the Thumb

BOSTON (AP)—There was some worry for a while, but students at the more than 50 colleges and universities in greater Boston continue to get from place to place in the traditional manner.
Mayor Kevin H. White vetoed an ordinance passed by the city council which would have levied a maximum fine of \$50 for anyone convicted of hitchhiking or giving a hitchhiker a ride.
While said only the legislature has the power to write such a law.
The mayor also noted that the ordinance would prohibit motorists from voluntarily picking up a neighbor and giving him a ride to a train station.
Hitchhiking students, including many coeds, are a common sight on Boston streets.

Offers of earning money by supplying opinions by mail for "research" are also part of the homework picture. NBBB says the applicant is required to pay an enrollment fee of \$5 or \$10.
Based on hundreds of complaints concerning this kind of offer, payment for opinions seldom reaches the amount of the enrollment fee, according to NBBB.
LEGITIMATE FIRMS
However, NBBB points out there are some firms that offer sound homework employment, and that they are not known to require any payment or fee from home workers.
Anyone who wants to start a home business can obtain information by writing to the Small Business Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce for bulletins 95 and 98.
NBBB's leaflet on homework schemes provides tips on evaluating offers of earning money at home. It may be ordered by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Better Business Bureau, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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AP Wirephoto

Desolation in Albany, N.Y.

Drifts Up to 30 Feet Deep

Vermont Is Snowed Under

From Our News Wires
A storm that dumped nearly 50 inches of snow on parts of Vermont left the state an official disaster area today, while the rest of New England cleaned up after a weekend of heavy snow, rain, gale winds and high tides.
The fourth storm in two weeks hovered over New England for nearly four days after striking Thursday.
Gov. Deane Davis declared Vermont a disaster area yesterday so the National Guard could be called out to help rescue stranded motorists and families isolated by the storm.
The Weather Bureau reported 48 inches of new snow fell in the small

southern Vermont community of East Wallingford. Waitsfield had 44 inches and Marshfield 39.
BLUSTERY WINDS
Gale warnings were posted along the New England Coast and blustery winds swept inland, blowing snow into huge drifts.
Drifts mounted to 20 and 30 feet on the McCullough Turnpike in Vermont.
Power and telephone failures were widespread in all the New England states.
Upwards of two to three feet of snow were left in much of New York state, too.
At least nine deaths were attributed to

the storm in upstate New York; four were from heart attacks while shoveling snow.
NEW ENGLAND TOLL
Twelve deaths in New England were attributed to the storm.
Heavy rainfall that followed the snow in most of New England brought minor flooding to parts of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. More severe flooding occurred in Maine.
The Kennebec and Lower Androscoggin rivers in Maine were expected to

crest today, the Lower Kennebec near Augusta at 12 feet above flood stage.
Merchants at Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner worked late last night clearing basements and first floors of merchandise.
Thousands of homes in eastern Massachusetts were flooded, leaving families without heat or power over the weekend.
Four inches of rain followed several inches of snow in the Greater Boston area, closing several main roads.
A building at the Coast Guard seagoing and rescue station on Plum Island off the Newburyport, Mass., coast was abandoned yesterday when high tides washed away some 15 of the 21 feet of land between the building and the sea.
Parts of western Massachusetts received up to two feet of snow before the rains began, and snowmobiles were pressed into service for emergencies.

Boats Steam Up Israeli Puzzle; Mideast Waits

From Our News Wires
PALERMO, Sicily — Five French-built gunboats withheld from Tel Aviv under former President Charles de Gaulle's arms embargo steamed through the Mediterranean today, apparently headed for Israel.
The mysterious voyage of the 250-ton vessels since their clandestine departure with Israeli crews from Cherbourg, France, on Christmas morning created a diplomatic stir in Arab world capitals and in Europe.
The Egyptian government yesterday called in the ambassadors to Cairo from France and Norway for an explanation but said it was withholding comment "until the situation clarifies."
France said earlier it sold the boats to a Norwegian firm that turned out to be a Panamanian Representative in Oslo. Norway said it had nothing to do with the sale. France opened an inquiry yesterday.

Unconfirmed reports said France had asked allies to arrest the gunboats if they were sighted. An Egyptian government spokesman described as "somewhat far-fetched" reports that Arab nations would send warplanes and ships to intercept the gunboats.
The boats, built to carry sea-to-sea missiles with 165-pound warheads, were seen passing Gibraltar Saturday.
Officials in Cherbourg, where the gunboats were built, estimated that with one refueling at sea, the 40-knot boats could reach the Israeli port of Haifa today.
British navy sources said three ships of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet were lying off Malta, close enough to sea lanes between Sicily and Israel to monitor any Israeli ship movements. Another 15 Russian warships were reported in Egyptian waters.

ISRAEL SILENT
The Israeli government maintained silence. The U.S. 6th Fleet and spokesmen in Naples for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also refused to answer any questions about the gunboats, but it was assumed the 6th Fleet was tracking them.
European diplomats had varying opinions on the likely impact of the vessels' arrival in Israel.
French relations with Israel could hardly be worse so are not likely to be much affected. Some diplomats thought there might be damage to France's campaign to woo the Arabs; others thought that because of the secret way the gunboats squeezed through the French embargo on arms sales to Israel, the Arabs would not make a fuss.

Clearer Tomorrow Will Follow Murk

Oakland County skies have a case of the Monday blues as clouds blanket the area hiding any hint of sunshine.
Tomorrow, temperatures will remain in the same range with the highs near 30 as the skies partially clear.
Tonight, variable cloudiness will persist with the mercury sliding into the high tens. Possibilities of precipitation in per cent are today, tonight and tomorrow, 20.
Low thermometer reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 25 degrees.

\$128 Million in Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hilary Sandov Jr., administrator of the Small Business Administration, reported today his agency approved more than 5,300 loans—totaling \$128 million—for minorities this year.

In Today's Press

Hungry Children

Environment stunts intelligence, study shows — PAGE C-5.

Walled Lake

Youngsters read faster with ITA method — PAGE A-3.

Auto Industry

Age of the minicar is ahead — PAGE C-10.

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AP Wirephoto

Real Horsepower Put To Test At This Vermont Farm

1st-Baby Contest Gifts Are Listed

A multitude of gifts awaits the winner for the First Baby contest for 1970, sponsored by The Pontiac Press in cooperation with the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.
Any baby born after midnight Wednesday to married parents living north of 14 Mile Road in Oakland County is eligible.
Entries must be made through the family doctor by 5 p.m. Friday. They should be sent to the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, 33 W. Huron.

The doctor's statement must include the exact time and date of birth, sex, weight, name of the baby and name and address of the parents.
AMONG THE GIFTS
Toys, food, clothing, jewelry and money are among the presents offered by area merchants.
There will be a crib for the newcomer to sleep in, two new wigs for mom, a diamond ring for baby, a \$25 savings bond, two dinners out for the parents, a transistor radio, shoes and flowers for the mother.

A quantity of milk is included on the gift list, as well as a silver set, a stroller, dry cleaning, and a \$25 gift certificate for the mother's spring outfit.

Lazaros Is Charged With More Perjury

By JIM LONG

Peter Lazaros' credibility as an underworld informer has been challenged for the second time in less than a week by Oakland County grand juror Robert J. Colombo.
Two additional counts of perjury were issued against the self-admitted Mafia moneyman this morning, making a total of eight leveled against him by the judge since last Tuesday.
The newest charges claim that Lazaros, 36, of 2410 Dalesford, Troy, lied when he testified about a favor granted to him by State Sen. Robert J. Huber when Huber was mayor of Troy, and again when he said that Michigan's chief appellate Judge T. John Lesinski had received a bribe.
Lazaros made the statements when he appeared before Judge Colombo Dec. 16. Testimony attached to the warrants reveal that Lazaros was represented in court by noted attorney F. Lee Bailey.
Colombo charges that Lazaros falsely testified when he said that Huber had done him a favor in having the Tri-County Sanitation Co. of Detroit awarded a rubbish-collection contract in 1965 and then helping the same company get out

of the contract when it proved unprofitable.
The warrant notes that at the time Lazaros claims the contract was awarded and canceled, Huber was not the mayor of Troy.
City records reveal that the contract was let in May 1965, six months after Huber had left the office of mayor. Then it was canceled in October 1965.
Lazaros testified that Huber had received no money for making the arrangements, but had done it only as a favor.
The rubbish company is owned by Joseph Barbara Jr., who is now serving a prison term for extorting money from Lazaros' wife, Dolores, and conviction Lazaros was in prison on a fraud conviction.
The other perjury charge contends that Lazaros lied when he said that Judge Lesinski had accepted a \$1,000 bribe.
The bribe, according to Lazaros' testimony, occurred in 1967. Lazaros said that his attorney James Hudnut had given Lesinski the money.
The meeting never took place, according to Colombo.
Lazaros was to be arraigned on the new charges today.

Turnabout Brings Holiday Happiness

BRIDGWATER, England (UPI) — Christmas two years ago was a miserable occasion for Jenny Haworth and Ray Pitman. Her husband and his wife ran off together, and later married.
This holiday season, it was much happier. Jenny and Ray were married yesterday — with their nine children looking on.
"He proposed last September, and I accepted straight away," Jenny said.

End to Tooth Decay Is Possible in Decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dental scientists report they see possibilities of virtually eliminating tooth decay within the next decade. Their hopes are based on relatively recent evidence strengthening theories that dental decay is an infectious germ-caused disease—just like the common cold.
The U.S. Public Health Service believes a combination of direct treatment—including use of a chemical enzyme to block the action of the bacteria—is the more promising approach.
The U.S. Navy and private researchers in the United States and abroad are trying to develop a vaccine or some other means of preventing the growth of bacteria—as distinguished from trying to outwit them by treatment techniques.

The Navy has a special reason for trying to perfect tooth decay prevention.
LACK SERVICES
Whereas civilians have ready access to dentists when they have tooth problems, Navy men on extended, isolation-type duty—such as service aboard nuclear submarines or in the Antarctic—lack such services.
It's equally obvious that if manned space flight to distant planets is undertaken—requiring years of travel—prevention of tooth decay would be an urgent requirement, lest painful toothaches jeopardize a mission.
The effort to halt or prevent tooth decay is motivated by such statistics as these:
Dental decay is the most common physical defect among children and

adolescents, and affects up to 98 per cent of the population.
There are currently an estimated 800 million unfilled decayed teeth—known technically as caries—in the U.S. population. The average child, on reaching school age, has three decayed teeth; the average 15-year-old has 11 such teeth.
One out of every eight men fighting in Vietnam has to be pulled out of the line, for up to five days, because of some dental emergency. Of these, more than 80 per cent have decayed teeth which must be extracted or restored.
Elimination of caries as a public health problem would free at least half the average dentist's time and realize an annual saving of about \$1 billion in patient costs.

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, director of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Dental Research, says: "It is our belief that if a concerted effort is initiated now, it should be possible to make dental decay almost completely preventable within the next decade."
This contention is based on laboratory evidence that dental caries is an infectious disease, resulting from a characteristic group of bacteria that reside on the teeth. These bacteria, the evidence indicates, cause the fermentation of carbohydrates in the diet—thereby producing harmful acids and enzymes that destroy the teeth.
At one time, Kreshover added, all acid-producing bacteria were equally suspect as causes of tooth decay.

"Today," he said, "we know that while acid-producers contribute to the decalcification of teeth, some of the prime culprits have certain other characteristics. We have also learned that films of bacterial masses—known as 'plaque'—may play significant roles in causing decay of the smooth surfaces as well as the root surfaces of teeth."
Kreshover said one promising research approach stems from a finding that an enzyme—called "dextranase"—if applied to the teeth, can remove and prevent formation of the dextran-coating plaque, at least in animals.
Limited pilot studies in humans appear to confirm this, but it is not yet definitely known whether dextranase can actually prevent tooth decay in humans.

Bomb Misses Agnew's Auto in Philippines

From Our News Wires
MANILA — A four-inch bottle of explosive powder, thrown from a group of anti-American demonstrators, narrowly missed Vice President Spiro Agnew's limousine today outside the U.S. Embassy. There were no injuries.
The incident occurred a few hours after the vice president arrived in Manila, the first stop on his 23-day, 10-nation Asian goodwill trip.
A police spokesman said the bomb was thrown by one of about 100 Filipino youths who had begun demonstrating outside the building a short time earlier. One suspect was arrested.
The spokesman said two other bombs were tossed outside the embassy entrance before Agnew's arrival. They caused no damage and no arrests were made.
Prior to the bomb-throwing incident, the demonstrators attacked a limousine carrying U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade and his wife.

Several hundred riot police drove the crowd of more than 100 young leaders across the road from the embassy compound. The demonstrators chanted "Yankee, Go Home," and marched up and down as the Agnew's car drove into the compound with some 20 Secret Service agents running alongside.
Boiling and shouting, the demonstrators surrounded Byroade's car and banged on it with their signs and fists. Several demonstrators jumped in front of the car, bringing it to a halt.
More than 200 helmeted police broad the demonstrators back and at least two tear gas grenades were thrown. The car drove into the embassy compound.
HAND OUT LEAFLETS
The demonstrators handed out a leaflet saying they were members of the Free Philippine Youth Union and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation; which is one of the more vocal opponents of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Compromise Ups Hope for OK of Mail Corporation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A White House-backed compromise appears to have broken the deadlock over congressional approval of President Nixon's postal corporation plan.

Georgia U. Unit Considers Rusk

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Members of Georgia's Board of Regents met today in a rare special session to consider the recommended appointment of Dean Rusk as professor of international law at the University of Georgia.

The offer of the post was made to Rusk by university President Fred C. Davison, who acted without the knowledge of at least some of the 15 regents. The regents must approve all appointments in the university system.

The news of the proposed appointment prompted immediate opposition from several regents, who were joined, at least behind the scenes, by influential figures from other quarters, including Gov. Lester Maddox.

Rusk is unpopular in many Georgia political circles because he is considered a liberal, and because of his role as secretary of state in the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Ray Seeking End to Solitude

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray seeks to persuade a federal judge today that his maximum security confinement at the Tennessee State Penitentiary constitutes "cruel and inhuman punishment."

Ray, serving 99 years for the sniper slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., claims the confinement violates rights and is damaging his health.

U.S. District Court Judge William E. Miller ruled that Ray should be present at the hearing, but denied a state motion that he be given a physical examination first.

The state maintains Ray's confinement is for his own good and that his health is fine.

Ray contended in a handwritten petition that it is causing him "untold anxiety, apprehension and ill health" to the point that he believes he "cannot cope with it further."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today cloudy, highs 27 to 32. Tonight variable cloudiness and colder, lows 18 to 23. Tuesday partly cloudy, little change, highs near 30. Wednesday outlook cloudy, chance of a little snow. Winds southeast to easterly 5 to 12 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation in per cent today, tonight and tomorrow, 20.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 25
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5-12 m.p.h.
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Monday at 5:09 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:00 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 10:59 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:39 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

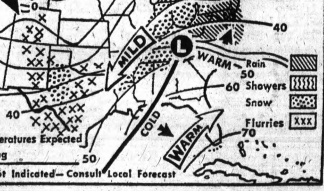
6 a.m. 25
7 a.m. 25
8 a.m. 25
9 a.m. 25
10 a.m. 25

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 23
Lowest temperature 12
Mean temperature 18.5
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 1970
45 in 1970 30 in 1969



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is forecast for portions of the East, South and Midwest. Snow flurries are predicted for parts of the Midwest and Southwest. Rain is expected in the East and Northwest, and showers are forecast in the South. Cold weather is forecast for the Midwest and East.

Nixon Forced to Be Strong on 2 Rights Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration, forced by events in Congress, has taken a strong stand on two civil rights issues that could cause difficulties with its southern supporters next year.

After soft-pedaling the civil rights issue most of this year, the administration found itself vigorously supporting federal school-desegregation efforts and Negro job opportunities in the final days of the congressional session just completed.

Civil rights leaders plan to use the record of those final few days to commit the administration to continued support for programs to achieve racial equality.

The big crunch will come on voting rights legislation, the only civil rights issue the administration deliberately raised. Its bill to replace the present Voting Rights Act, which zeroes in on the South, with one affecting the whole nation has been strongly attacked by civil rights groups.

REVOLT SHAPES UP

The bill narrowly won approval in the House. But in the Senate, President Nixon is faced with the same kind of revolt by the Republican leadership that led to the defeat of his nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Civil rights lobbyists blame themselves for the House's failure to extend the present act.

They feel they did not work hard enough to defeat the administration's plan, and they are not about to make the same mistake in the Senate.

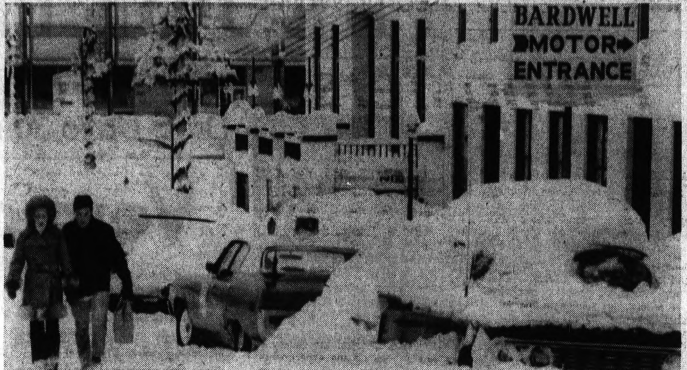
They have already begun to work and are counting on the support of the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and his chief assistant, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

In fact, they expect five of the seven Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee to vote with them, including Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., who led the administration's fight for Haynsworth's nomination.

EFFECTIVE WEAPONS

Among their most effective weapons, they feel, are statements of Nixon and other administration spokesmen on behalf of Negro job opportunities and school desegregation in the closing days of Congress.

The job issue was forced when the Senate tried to block an administration plan to increase Negro employment in the construction industry, the school issue by a congressional attempt to block federal desegregation efforts.



PEDESTRIANS TAKE OVER—Center Street in Rutland, Vt., seems fit only for pedestrians as the state digs itself out after a record 44-inch snowfall. Gov. Deane Davis declared

the state a disaster area yesterday so National Guardsmen could be called in to assist stranded motorists and residents.

Car Crash Kills Mother of Three

A mother of three was killed in a two-car head-on collision in Pontiac Saturday evening on Walton, east of Joslyn.

Dead is Mrs. Betty P. Hottman, 30, of 160 W. Mansfield. Pontiac police said she was killed at 8:30 p.m. when her car collided with a car driven by Fred R. Harroun, 35, of 464 Tanview, Oxford. Harroun was in Pontiac General Hospital in critical condition with internal injuries this morning.

A passenger in Mrs. Hottman's car, Jon C. Cline, 22, of 386 Waldon, also was injured in the crash and was treated at the hospital and released.

Heart Recipient Dies

PARI (AP)—Jose Fores, a heart transplant patient, died today at the Broussais Hospital.

Fores, a refugee from Spain, was operated on Nov. 24, 1968. He had been showing symptoms of rejecting the new heart recently.

Birmingham News

No Teacher Talk Progress

BIRMINGHAM—Negotiations between the board of education and the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) will probably not resume until after the holidays, according to a school board spokesman.

Negotiators are currently awaiting the report of fact finder William Roumell. Roumell is expected to file his report on last week's hearings by next Monday.

No significant progress has been made in the stalemated salary issue—the principal point of disagreement between board of education and BEA representatives previous to the fact-finding sessions.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—James J. Harrington Jr. of 7140 Old Mill has been named vice president, marketing, by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

He joined the firm in 1966 as a stockbroker in the Detroit office. Harrington was promoted to office manager in 1966.

The new vice president was graduated from La Salle Military Academy and the University of Detroit. He served in the 45th Infantry Division in World War II.

W. N. Brown, 4409 West Orchard Hill, has been named vice president-sales and

director of marketing for McIntosh Division of Spectra McIntosh Corp. He was previously the firm's sales manager.

Edward E. Rothman has been elected vice chairman of the development fund board of the Michigan State University Alumni Association for 1970.

Rothman, who resides at 3665 Lakecrest, is a member of the MSU graduation class of 1921.

Before his retirement, Rothman was employed in the automotive advertising agency field. He was a senior vice president of Cambell Ewald Co. before joining the Ford Motor Co. public relations and advertising staff.

Nixon Threat Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—David Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff who is accused of advocating the assassination of President Nixon, insists he did not threaten the President's life.

Hilliard said Sunday that his statement "We should kill President Nixon" was political rhetoric, not meant literally, and was taken out of the context of his Nov. 15 peace rally speech in San Francisco.

After-Christmas

SKI SHOP SALE

A great way to spend your Christmas bonus and save at Hudson's Pontiac

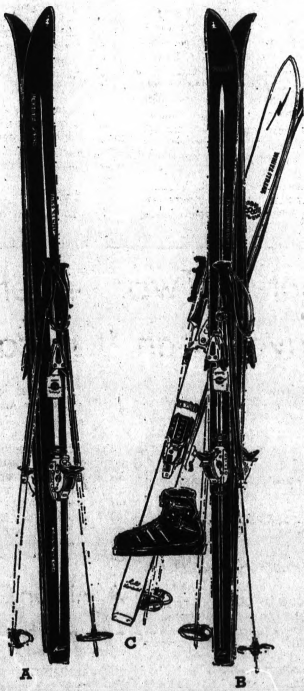
COMPLETE SKI SETS — SKIS, BINDINGS AND POLES A. Aristocrat fiberglass skis are pre-mounted with Coker Quick-release bindings, dual taper poles. . . . Sale **\$9.97**
B. Futura high performance metal skis feature hidden edges. Coker Quick-release bindings, dual taper poles. . . . Sale **\$9.97**

C. Starter Set has laminated wood skis with full plastic top, polybase, inter-locking edges, Coker bindings, poles. . . . Sale **\$4.97**

SKI BOOTS from Italy in men's and women's sizes. La Dolomite 5 buckle boot designed with full vulcanized Duramold parallel sole, ankle cups. . . . Sale **\$29.97**

WOMEN'S SKI FASHIONS, lightweight warmth and fit at outstanding savings Assorted ski parkas in many styles and colors, all nylon shell, interlined with polyester. Double-zips, knit or storm cuffs, stitchery detail. S,M,L. . . . Sale **\$19.97**
Aspen Ski pants, "Acrylic" acrylic/nylon/spandex stretch constructed with wide zip and reinforced waistband. Assorted colors, size 8 to 16 at a low sale price of **\$12.97**
Sweaters from Italy, from Austria, from Switzerland, full fashioned wool with raglan sleeves. Assorted patterns, designs and colors. Sizes small, medium, large. Sale **\$17.97**

MEN'S SKI CLOTHING Imported Italian Ski pant wool/nylon/lycra* spandex with internal webbed belt for comfort and fit, all zippered pockets. Not all colors in all sizes. . . . Sale **\$19.99**
Ski Parkas with 2-way zip front, detachable hood, zippered pockets. Nylon shell, polyester filled, assorted colors. Sale **\$20.99**



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HUDSON'S SKI SHOP SERVICES . . .

Use the great White Snow Phone to check weather conditions in Upper Michigan Ski areas. Use your Hudson charge plate to charge your ski week or weekend reservation deposit to Boyne Mt. charging balance at the lodge when you arrive, as well as charging additional expenses while you're there.

Hudson's Ski Shop—Pontiac Fashion Mall

HUDSON'S

Youngsters Learn to Read as Easy as 1, 1, A

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

WALLED LAKE — ITA (Initial Teaching Alphabet) Mother Goose rhymes may look strange, but first graders at Glengary School find them easier to read than normally written phrases.

Youngsters studying the method learn to read faster and with considerably less difficulty using the phonetic symbols. The 44 letters and sounds in the ITA alphabet look just like the sounds they actually make so that a child can read a word exactly as he sees it.

All of the normal letters are included — except q and x — and 20 sound variations of those letters.

The vowels "ou," for instance, are pronounced differently in rough, through, bough, and trough, although they are spelled the same. The child learning to read the traditional alphabet must guess at the pronunciation until corrected by a teacher.

DIFFERENT SYMBOLS

The child using the ITA alphabet will see three different symbols for that same ou combination, each indicating a specific pronunciation.

The system was created by an English educator, Sir James Pitman, who decided that the normal alphabet had so many variations that it was too confusing for beginners to read.

He worked on the system for some 30 years before it was actually introduced

Remember that your child is trying to get down what he hears, so put yourself in his place and start from the sounds you hear. Ask yourself "What sounds do I hear in this word? How would I write them down in I.T.A.?"

In England during the early '60s. It was first used by illiterate adults who wanted to learn to read as quickly and easily as possible.

Glengary School asked the county to participate in teaching the experimental method about five years ago.

TESTING PROGRAM

The country was conducting a testing program to discover the merits of different methods to teach reading.

The method proved to be so sound that today the school runs one class of regular readers and one of ITA learners.

Parents of kindergarteners receive letters from the school asking if they care which program their child enters. Those answering ITA or "I don't care" are usually placed in the special course.

Children using the ITA alphabet appear to begin reading more quickly than readers of the regular alphabet according to Mrs. Joy Fougate who has been teaching the class since it was organized.

CREATING STORIES

She claims that by the end of the first

quarter, the ITA readers are already creating their own stories.

ITA students have special books for their reading classes although they study regular books in the rest of their courses.

No effort is made to help the children change to regular orthography since they change over instinctively when they are ready, according to Mrs. Fougate.

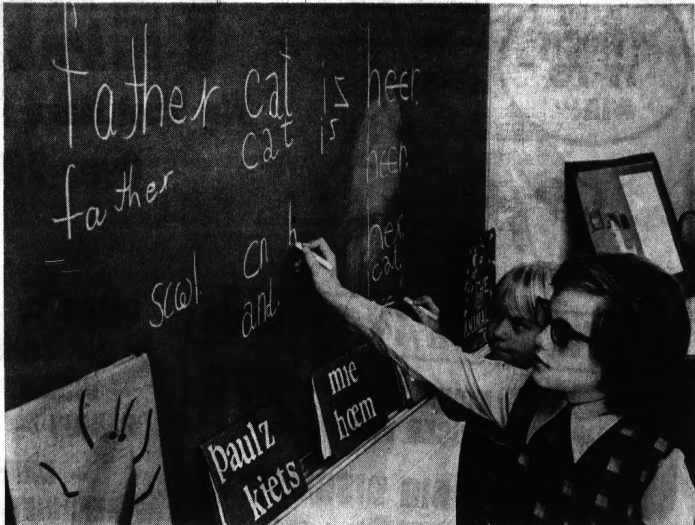
"A child will run up to me and tell me that he read a regular library book without any trouble," she explained.

CLASS CONSIDERED

A second grade ITA class for those students switching over more slowly is being considered. A specially trained teacher is needed since students transfer last in their writing.

"We don't want to rush them through," Mrs. Fougate said.

Many upper grade teachers claim that children with an ITA background show more confidence and have better vocabularies.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

Teresa Berkley, Jennifer Taylor Learn Phonetic Reading

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969

A-3

Factory Jobs Offer More Benefits

Study Details Dairy Farm Labor Gap

By JACQUELINE KORONA

EAST LANSING — If Michigan dairymen want to cut a current labor shortage, they'd best look to their checkbooks and time clocks.

Such is the suggestion following a report on a survey of fulltime employees on Michigan dairy farms, published recently by the Michigan State University Rural Manpower Center.

"Full-time employees on dairy farms are receiving incomes far below those received by their counterparts in manufacturing," says Allen E. Shapley, assistant dairy professor who took the survey.

"After making adjustments for union dues, commuting costs and income tax, the average dairy farm employee made

\$6,220 while the production worker in manufacturing made \$7,933, a difference of \$1,713," he says.

LONGER HOURS

In addition, Shapley says, the dairy farm employees work relatively long hours. "Even when including commuting time, the manufacturing worker worked 17 hours less per week than the dairy farm employee."

Shapley considers it "doubtful" that many dairy farmers in Michigan feel they can offer the wages, benefits, hours and time off that the average production worker in manufacturing in the state receives.

But, he adds, that is not essential. "It is, however, essential that a better

package be offered than received by the average worker in this study," he says, noting that the study covered a random sample of 132 dairy farms with 50 or more cows each.

MUST BE NARROWED

"The gap in hours worked and salary paid must be narrowed considerably," Shapley insists.

There is another problem, experts contend, that helps account for the labor shortage.

They call it a "hired man image."

"Although the man working in the factory probably has fewer decisions to make on his own than a good dairy farm employee—who must know things like when a cow is sick or how to fix machines—the 'hired man' stigma does

not seem to exist among factory workers," one expert says.

Another also uses the cow as an illustration of why dairy farm employees must be "good men." "Years ago a dairy cow would produce about 5,000 pounds of milk a year," he says. "Now a good cow may produce 14,000 pounds. You have to have a pretty good man to take care of this cow because she's under stress all the while."

"There was low pay, long hours and hard work," he says. "The people that worked on farms years ago were apt to have been those that weren't able to get jobs other places."

That situation no longer is true, he says, pointing to factory training programs and increased mobility. But the image still sticks in the minds of some.

Michigan Traffic Toll Is 29

By the Associated Press

Traffic accidents on Michigan highways claimed 29 lives during the long Christmas holiday weekend, pushing the death toll for the year, already a record, to a new high.

The toll included a man, a young boy and a teen-age girl who died Sunday when their car ran off a rural Washtenaw County road and rammed a clump of trees.

Ernest Edwards, 31, and Edward Wilson, 5, both of Ann Arbor and Pat Scott, 17, of Maybee were killed in the crash. The Associated Press fatality count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight yesterday.

Other victims included:

Mrs. Betty Pearl Hottman, 30, 160 W. Mansfield, Pontiac, killed Saturday in a head-on collision at a Pontiac intersection.

James Manville, 71, Traverse City, killed Saturday in a two-car accident at a Traverse City intersection.

Allen Eicholtz, 19, Schoolcraft, killed yesterday when his car went out of control on a snow-covered street in Schoolcraft and hit a tree.

Aerie Jean Bond, 23, Miss South Haven of 1960, and Delores Dawn Jommerson, 22, Allegan, killed Saturday when their car went out of control and rammed a bridge support on I-196 in Allegan County.

Ed Huskav, 59, Detroit, killed Saturday when he was struck by a car while looking under the hood of his own car on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Fred Ruehs, 74, Lansing, struck and killed Friday night while walking on a Detroit street.

Fred Ruehsm 74, Lansing, struck and killed Friday while walking on Waverly Road near Lansing.

Steven Byce, 17, Kalamazoo, killed Friday in a two-car smashup in Parma Township, Jackson County.

Cleophas Smith, 61, Detroit, killed Friday when his car rammed a utility pole on a Detroit freeway.

Mrs. Christian Koch, 65, of 61 Riviera, Pontiac, who died Friday in a head-on collision in Gratiot Township, St. Clair County.

Lavern Glassnor, 52, Coopersville, killed Friday in a two-car collision in Coopersville.

Beulah Pate, South Bend, Ind., killed when she was struck by a car on U.S. 131 just over the Michigan-Indiana line Friday.

Roger K. Ryan, 18, Maple Rapids, and Linda Boots, 18, St. Johns, killed Friday when their car rammed a tree in Essex Township, Clinton County.

Robert Ade, 54, Norton Shores, who was killed Saturday in a two-car collision in Norton Shores.

Ronald Joseph Shomin, 18, St. Agnes, killed Saturday in a two-car collision on U.S. 31 in Manistee County.

Fritz Gruber 23, Grand Rapids, killed last night when his snowmobile was struck by a car while crossing U.S. 10 in Lake County.

Pontiac Twp. Shooting Leaves Man 'Critical'

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A Rochester man was in critical condition in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital this morning after being shot in the chest early today in front of a restaurant at Auburn and Opdyke.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said

Lloyd R. Tanner, 23, whose address was given as Lysander Apartments, Rochester, was shot about 2 a.m.

Deputies said the man was with a group of motorcyclists when wounded. Members of the group are being questioned, but no one was charged with the offense this morning.

Deputies said they had been unable to question Tanner, who reportedly is a member of the Undertakers Motorcycle Club.

Student-Teacher Aide Gets a Ph.D.

UTICA—Jack Greenstein, Central Michigan University's coordinator of student teaching in the Utica Community School District, recently was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from Michigan State University.

Greenstein, a former assistant superintendent of Algonac Community Schools, has been supervising CMU student teachers in the Utica schools for the past three years.

Greenstein's doctorate is in higher education and administration. His thesis compared the first-year teaching performance between graduates of traditional student teaching and "intern" teaching programs.

No significant statistical difference in first-year performance was discovered, Greenstein reported.

Fifteen teachers participated in the study. They were judged by observation, evaluation and a formal attitude survey.

Greenstein received his bachelor's and masters degrees in education and counseling from the University of Michigan.

A Million Collected —And That Caps It

ROYAL OAK — One million bottle caps are heaped in elementary school's basement, the result of a contest between fifth and sixth grade math classes.

The student's gained national attention recently with their requests for bottle caps. The project was the brainchild of math teacher Peter Fine. He thought gathering one million of something would be a unique way of dramatizing the reality of the "million" figure.

Caps and letters were received from as far as California and Nevada. Principal Julie Sajo said the cans, boxes, and bags of caps had to be moved to the basement to protect the floors from collapse.

"I don't know what we are going to do with them," Fine said. "I'll wait until vacation is over before we do any more."



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

WINTER DAY — Steps crunch the new snow as the drifts smother the blanket of fall. The remaining leaves are dun watching a boy and his dog track through the white.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969



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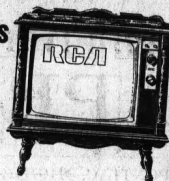


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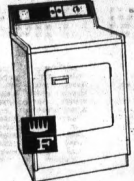
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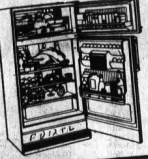
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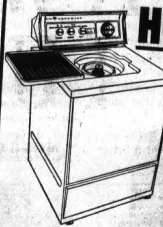
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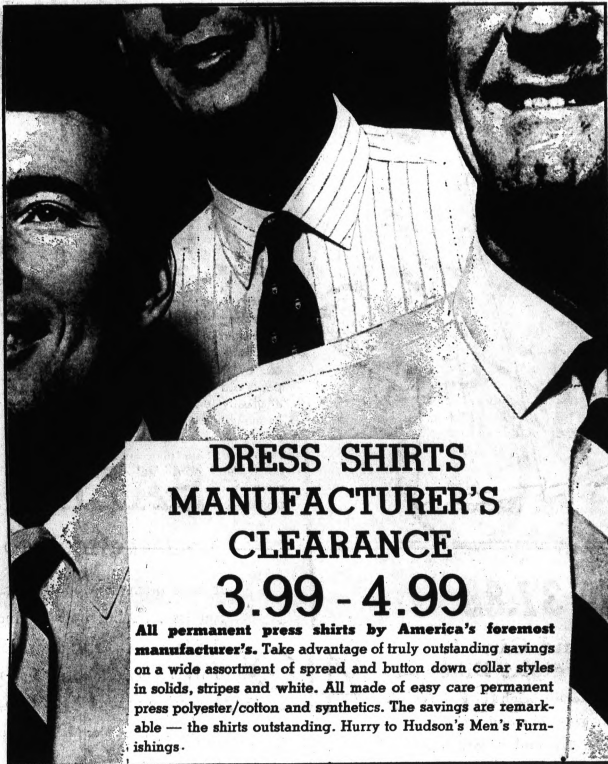
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Stock up on long wearing T-shirts and briefs made of soft, washable cotton. All are completely proportioned to give you a completely comfortable fit. Sizes S, M, L, XL in T-shirts and 32 to 42 in briefs. Hudson's Men's Furnishings, Downtown, 1st Floor; and all branches.

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SPARTAN STORES



This model displays normal ski glasses with an adhesive minik tail on the frames. Created by a West German shopping center for the winter skiing season, the glasses cost about \$10.

Guest Upset at Sight of Hostess' Act

By ELIZABETH POST
OF THE Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: A good friend of mine invited my husband and I to dinner. After dinner and just before dessert, she and her 22 year old son fed their dog from their plates. My stomach turned when I saw that and I could well imagine the dog had licked my plate at one time.

What would be the proper thing to do? She knows how I feel about this. We have a dog of our own and would never dream of doing that. — Mrs. N.

Dear Mrs. N.: That is just plain unsanitary! It is her home and her privilege to do what she wishes there, but no one else is obligated to suffer because of her ignorance or thoughtlessness. I doubt that she does know how you feel as she would not let the dog lick her plate in your presence. You would be doing her a favor if you tell her how it affects you.

If you don't wish to do that, you can refuse to accept future invitations.

Texas Writer Describes Lost Job Opportunities

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This isn't a problem that you (or anyone else) can solve, but in recent years with so many enlightened people seeking psychiatric help it's well worth mentioning.

Several years ago I was depressed for a period of time, and since I considered myself an enlightened person, I went to a private psychiatrist. He assured me that there was nothing seriously wrong, that I didn't need prolonged psychiatric care, and after a few more appointments, he dismissed me. That was the sum and total of my "psychiatric treatment."

A year ago I applied for a position: I was asked, "Have you ever had psychiatric treatment?" Seeing no reason to conceal the truth, I mentioned my experience.

In case you don't know this, there are many government positions (and private ones) which cannot be held by anyone with a "history" of psychiatric treatment.

You can be crazy as a loon, but if you've never been to a psychiatrist you are clean as a whistle!

Now, what do you think of that?

DEAR HISTORY: There are still in existence a number of laws, rules, regulations, traditions, and precedents which are unjust, archaic, senseless, and plain idiotic.

If a single session (or a hundred) with a psychiatrist makes one a "mental case," then all psychoanalysts are "mental cases," because in order to become a psychoanalyst one must himself be a psychoanalyst.

Steering clear of a psychiatrist's office does not necessarily affirm one's good mental health. The person who boasts that he's never been to a psychiatrist can be a lot sicker than those who have.

DEAR ABBY: Every Friday afternoon I baby-sit with my grandchild so my daughter-in-law is 30 can take her art lesson.

The teacher is a male neighbor, and four other girls are in this class.

Keeps Women Journalists 'Ladies'

Pat Nixon's Press Secretary Makes New Rules

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Constance Cornell Stuart is 31 years old, earns \$30,000-a-year as Pat Nixon's first lady of defense, and sometimes plays finishing-school teacher in dealing with the ladies of the White House press.

In two months on the job as the first lady's chief of staff, staff director and press secretary, Connie Stuart has raised some journalistic hackles by dictums that:

- Ladies don't go around making notes at press.
- Ladies introduce themselves at parties with names and the organization they work for.
- Ladies don't carry tape recorders in their brassieres.

"I am doing," says Mrs. Stuart, "what I think is best to meet my first lady which is to be Nixon — and my second, which is to be the press."

Mrs. Stuart is the wife of Charles Stuart, 32, a presidential assistant. She went to work for Mrs. Nixon when Mrs. Gerry Van der Heuvel left the job to go on the staff of the U.S. ambassador to Rome.

"I can take the flak," she said when reporters complained about her policy of occasionally dealing out exclusive stories to selected reporters.

"There will be exclusives and we hope each one of you will have your own," she told the ladies of the press, a fiercely competitive group.

MORE ACCESS

The female White House reporters readily admit that Mrs. Stuart has provided more access to Mrs. Nixon than did her predecessor. They hold the belief that the first lady is her own best press secretary.

Under Mrs. Stuart, there has been wider use of television for social events and family appearances and Mrs. Nixon gave her first White House interviews to reporters selected by Mrs. Stuart.

Yet, the red-haired, green-eyed Mrs. Stuart also is punctilious about protecting her boss's privacy when she wants it.

Reporters are turned away on such things as Nixon dinners for Apollo astronauts, Christmas receptions for congressmen, and official hospital visits to Vietnam veterans.

A lot of Tricia Nixon's activities go uncovered because Mrs. Stuart says "no coverage."

Connie Stuart is breezy, bright and attractive. She was a speech and drama major in college and has a background in advertising, television and public relations.

Twice a week she comes to the White House theater for the distasteful version of

Ron Ziegler's presidential briefings. These meetings with reporters were instituted by Mrs. Stuart.

The sessions often become slightly ludicrous, Mrs. Stuart sometimes takes the press to task for errors she has found in stories.

She suffers most from lack of professional news know-how and is aware of it. She called in 65 reporters for interviews to discover their needs and to pick their brains.

"I learn constantly, I'm always learning from the press," she says. And she says her policy is to be "always adaptable to change."

Trying to lay down rules for social coverage — a recurring problem for White House Press secretaries — Mrs. Stuart became story fodder herself when she banned tape recorders at parties, where they are rarely used anyway. She warned:

"If I think some of you have gotten exceedingly busy because you are carrying tape recorders around, I might question how you gained so much weight."

The ladies promptly rushed that into print and Press Secretary Stuart was "a little bit surprised." But she said she still intends to be "casual, straightforward and honest" at her briefings. "I have no intention of stopping being what I am."

Then she added:

"I probably will not refer to physical anatomy again."

One of her lectures on social behavior didn't sit too well with the press, either.

"Please, ladies," she exhorted "you are guests. And guests do not wander around taking notes—even behind potted palms." She suggested reporters leave mental impressions and "do your professional work" after the party.

Mrs. Stuart suggested further that reporters introduce themselves with names, job and media affiliation "just like any nice brought-in lady would do."

A predictable result was well known reporters, introducing themselves thus to well known guests. Many of Mrs. Stuart's rules break down and she rides with the flow.

Basically, she said in an interview, "I find the job fun. I haven't had a really bad experience yet." Still she says, she doesn't like reading about her briefings in the press.

"So far, the Nixons tell me they're pleased with my work. They think I'm working hard." She has "a very nice working relationship with Mrs. Nixon."

The pace of her job is what started Mrs. Stuart. At the big day, she stretched to 16 hours and she lost five pounds from her slender 5'8" frame. She's whittled

the hours to 12, matching her husband's schedule.

As a husband-wife White House team, the Stuarts have come in from their own share of publicity. They have been married 2 1/2 years and have no children. Both worked on Nixon's 1968 campaign. Stuart, who studied engineering and economics at Union College, is rated by Connie as an understanding "one-in-a-million" husband.

"He understands my problems, having worked with the press," said Mrs. Stuart.

Connie has a White House limousine at her disposal. Her husband drives his white Corvette on the 35-minute run from their brick colonial home in Great Falls, Va., to the White House. They ride home together, usually stopping for a fast hamburger, pizza or fried chicken. It's the only time of day "I really get to see Charles and talk to him," said Mrs. Stuart.

She reserves weekends to recuperate, saying "I need to kill myself during the week."

FAMILY HOBBY

Stuart's hobby is cabinet working in his basement shop and the two share an interest in North American big game hunting. They haven't had much time for that lately.

Mrs. Stuart has a five-member press staff, all Republicans, none with newspaper experience. She has given them titles like radio and television coordinator, coordinator of special projects, administrative assistant and press coordinator.

At first she indicated to reporters she would estimate the cost of Mrs. Nixon's press operation. But she has not disclosed anything beyond her own salary and that of Social Secretary Lucy Winchester at \$25,000.

The only bid given from Mrs. Van der Heuvel's staff is Mrs. Helen McCain Smith of Washington, who comes closest to news experience, having served 19 years as a secretary in the Washington bureau of the New York Daily News.

Mrs. Smith has the title of Director of Press Relations, "but it does not mean she is press secretary," says Mrs. Stuart, who reserves that rank for herself.

Mrs. Stuart says she is pleasantly surprised to find the press "very professional, extremely hard working, very dedicated to their jobs."

One thing reporters wanted to know about Mrs. Stuart was whether she had a temper to go with her red hair.

"Would you believe, no," she says. "I don't think I do have a temper, we will find out."

So far, no temper.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1969 B-1

BOH Santa Claus Caters to Fellow's Folly

By SHIRLEY GRAY

With a jolly "Ho ho, you all," Santa Claus, alias Pete Hunter the headwaiter, dropped in this year as usual on the crew at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

Pete has been breaking up the gang for years with his Christmas routine. He staggers through the door, his Santa suit hanging in folds around his waistline, dragging a huge burlap sack behind him.

One of the presents was for club manager Richard Fellows — a tag box full of various horse-care items for his newly-acquired mount called (at least by the staff) "Fellows' Folly."

The merry holiday atmosphere at BOH carried over into the weekend, with a reception for Deborah Kaye Rogers and

Lt. Gary Swindlehurst, following their afternoon wedding at Christ Church Cranbrook Saturday.

Deborah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin M. Rogers of Bloomfield Hills, and Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Swindlehurst of Ferndale, left immediately for temporary quarters in Merced, Calif., near Castle AFB, where Gary is in pilot training for the SAC.

Special out-of-town guests were Winifred Rogers of Grand Rapids, cousin of the bride's father, and Mrs. Hubert Hunter of Sacramento, the bride's aunt. Linda Beukema of Los Gatos, Calif., was one of Deborah's attendants. Her parents, the Cedric Beukemas, are one-time Birmingham residents.

Permanent address of the couple, after April 1, will be Pease AFB in Portsmouth, N.H.

It may not sound romantic but for their honeymoon, Deborah and Gary are going to the Rose Bowl game. They're both U of M grads, and besides, Gary was once a member of the marching band.

Birminghamites Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons had a family Christmas dinner at home, with Mrs. Parsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell of Ann Arbor, and Don's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Warner of Birmingham.

A young man from Birmingham, Gordon Pollock, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Pollock, took his own miniature Christmas tree with him, to grandmother Mrs. George Andros' house in East Lansing for the big day. Also accompanying Gordon and his parents was Alexis, nine months.

Greenfield Village Sets Winter Term of Adult Classes

A chance to study and learn at one of the nation's American history museums is offered to southeast Michigan residents through a new adult education program at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

According to James A. Fowler, director of education, 13 classes will begin January 5 to launch the winter term.

Designed specifically to give participants a greater understanding of the collections, crafts and related activities of the Village and Museum, these new courses will be taught by staff specialists.

Adult education is one of the first of many new developments to be undertaken in the recently-announced multi-million dollar expansion program.

David T. Glick, newly-appointed manager of the adult education division and an education department staff member since 1954, coordinated curriculum and teaching talent.

New course offerings will be made in the spring and fall terms.

Registration will be based on a first-come, first-served plan as total enrollment is limited in order to personalize instruction. Tuition has been set at \$150 per class hour. These hours will vary from 10 1/2 to 30 depending on content.

Following is a complete course description list of American Clocks, Gardening in Winter, Seat Weaving, Rug Hooking, Advanced Weaving for Adults, American Furniture and Basic Metalworking.

Also classes will be available in: Bird Recognition, Pottery Making for Adults, The Remnants of the Automobile, General Ceramics for Adults, Nineteenth Century Theatre Techniques and Beginning Weaving for Adults.

Additional information may be obtained from the Adult Education Division, Education Building, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan, 48121.

Suburban Alpha Chis Plan Annual Coffee

The North Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will host an annual coffee on Tuesday morning, from 10:30 to 12:30, at the home of Mrs. John Bartlett of Birmingham. Guests will be active members home from college for the holidays, and their mothers.

Mrs. Donald Storck will have charge of refreshments.

All Alpha Chis who have not received an invitation may attend by contacting Mrs. Bartlett for reservations.

Symphony Orchestra Sets 16th Scout Concert

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform its 16th annual concert for the Detroit Metropolitan Girl Scouts on Sunday, January 11 at 3:30 in Ford Auditorium.

Valter Poole conducted the first Girl Scout concert in 1955 and will be conducting again this Sunday.

The Detroit Severo Ballet Company will be featured in the second act of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite and in Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf." Saul Bernal, manager of the Detroit Symphony, will narrate "Peter and the Wolf."

The program will also include Meyerbeer's Coronation March from "The Prophet," Offenbach's Overture, "Orpheus in the Underworld," and Bizet's Carmen Suite No. 1.

All tickets are \$2, available at Ford Auditorium box office (961-4700).

The concert is open to the public as well as Girl Scouts.

MONTH-END SALE

SHAG CARPET \$4.95 Sq. Yd.

KITCHEN CARPET \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

NYLON CARPET \$2.95 Sq. Yd.

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9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS \$4.95 each

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MRS. HOUGHTELING MRS. MOFFETT

Four Are Newlyweds

Community Methodist Church in Standish was the setting for the recent wedding of Kay Lynn Hartz and Timothy Houghteling.

A reception in the church parlors honored the newlyweds. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hartz of Holly chose a day-length dress of crepe for the evening ceremony. She carried a bouquet of roses with holly.

Mrs. Sue Vess and William Castle assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Houghteling of Pinconning.

Moffett-Fry

Cheryl Diann Fry became the bride of Dennis M. Moffett in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday in Christ Church Apostolic.

The couple was honored at a

Spicy Meat Balls

Tiny meat balls nestled in spicy applesauce make excellent appetizers.

Shape your favorite meatball mixture into tiny balls, using twice ground beef. Cook as usual, then serve in the apple sauce from a chafing dish.

Dairy sour cream mixed with catsup or chili sauce makes a quick salad dressing or dunk for vegetable sticks.

Couple Create Art Objects

Shells Become Decorations

NEW YORK (AP) — Sculptress Marguerite Stix and her husband Hugh, are playing a high-class shell game.

The two have corralled beautiful and precious sea shells and have fashioned them into objects of art, jewelry and decorative accessories. Some of their creations are on exhibit in their Stix Shell Gallery on Vandam Street.

"Shells have been presented in the most horrible way — the worst jewelry, lamps, decorative objects — and they are the most beautiful things in nature. We are trying to give them the status they deserve," says Vienna-born Mrs. Stix.

She combines shells with sculpture for decorative display and with gold and platinum to make jeweled pieces — rings, earrings, bracelets, pill boxes and belts. The Stix's newest fashion idea is a fob shell to be worn on a belt.

The couple became interested in shells while on a visit to picturesque Martha's Vineyard, Mass. A trip to the Virgin Islands launched their full-scale romance with shells.

"I making a trip around the

world," she says, "we discovered that the most colorful fish, birds, butterflies and shells are near the equator. Big shell life exists behind reefs in the islands."

DISPLAY WORK

Fishermen, lighthouse keepers, and others began sending shells which they put on display.

The Stixs don't like people to compare their enterprise with beachcombing. "You can't just pick up shells on the beach. The animal must be in the shell when you find it," says Mrs. Stix. "The animal takes good care of his shell house, and if his house is not in good repair, the shell isn't good."

At first she only sketched the shells. Then she thought the shells to be so beautiful that she began making small metal stands to hold them. Friends began begging for them and her business began. Since then, it has branched off into many different ventures, with her husband handling the business end of it.

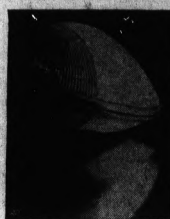
Marguerite Stix started doing

the jewelry slowly, mainly "as a tour de force," she explains. She wanted to prove shells could be combined with gold and gems, and she hired jewelers to carry out her ideas.

Two gold-rimmed pink shells are used with gold to form a ring. Another is a shell watch in a gold case with a ruby clasp. Gold bracelets are imbedded with shells. For Neiman Marcus, the Dallas, Tex., department store, she began making shell jewelry "in the new snob-appeal — gold — 18 karat."



Marguerite and Hugh Stix assemble a shell stable to display in their New York shell museum.



How about using a Japanese cardium shell as a pillow?



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TEL HURON CENTER
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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-9
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This chambered nautilus shell makes a handsome flower vase.

Personalized Scissor Haircutting As a correct basis for your holiday hairdo! Come in we'll call

Tony's

Beauty Shop
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luxury wool dress

COATS

were 140. to 215.

now 109. to 180.

Fabulous wool fabrics of gabardine or pettipoint lavishly furred in luscious Mink.

Year-End Special Warm Winter CAR COATS 33. were to 45.

Tweed Meltons Poplins

high fashion wool casual COATS

were 65. to 135.

now 54⁹⁰ to 98⁹⁰

Zip-out pile linings, tweeds, fashion pettipoints or gabardine. Solid colors.



famous make PANTS

regular 22.00

Tweeds, solids. 16. Checks, stripes.

COCKTAIL and CASUAL DRESSES UP TO 50% OFF

Use Your Michigan Bankard Security Charge or Personal Charge

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
Jim: "In their training, the Dallas Aces practice a lot with 'bid-ems,' which are sets of hands devised to cover some specific phase of bidding. A computer is programmed to pro-

duce two hands. Thus, one set will show an opening hand with five or six spades and 13 to 17 high-card points opposite three to five spades and six to eight high-card points. In general, the bidding will start with a spade opening and

a single raise. The bidding will continue, with each of the three pairs stopping at a part-score or going on to game or even an occasional small slam."

Oswald: "An analysis will show what the final contract should be. The Aces don't always get there and you and your favorite partner can improve your bidding by ordering various sets of these hands." Jim: "We also go over all hands from all matches to see what we might have done wrong. Here is a hand from the match to determine the 1970 North American Team that cost us 11 IMPs. Bobby

Wolf and I reached an optimistic six-heart contract and went down one." Oswald: "The play for the slam was about 25 per cent and should not have been bid. Would you have charged yourself if you had made it?"

Jim: "Yes, indeed! Since Bobby could only bid three hearts at his second turn, I should have contented myself with one diamond cue bid and not made the second one." Oswald: "You did have a real freak hand but your suits were so weak that, when East bid four spades, you should have passed rather than made any further bid."

Jim: "No argument. I just bid too much."

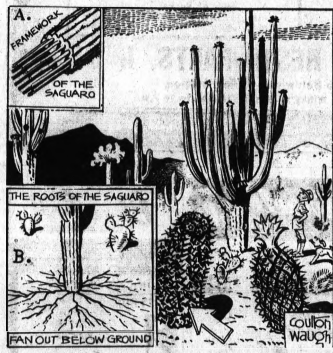
♥CARD SENSE♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠
Pass 6♥ Pass 6♦
Pass 6♥ Dble ?

You, South, hold:
♠Q73 ♡AK876 ♣A532
What do you do now?
A—Redouble. This bid announces second-round heart control and suggests grand-slam possibilities. You plan to pass if your partner just bids six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four spades, your partner has bid four hearts over your three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

A Junior Editors Quiz About CACTUS



QUESTION: From what type of cactus do you get water?

ANSWER: A desert is an area where less than 10 inches of rain falls every year. If there were no rain whatever in a desert area, one would find no plants or animals there, except such animals as those used by travelers.

But in many deserts, such as the American one shown here, a certain amount of rain does fall. The plants and animals living there are those which have means of retaining this moisture and making it go a long way.

Desert plants have several ways of getting water. Plants such as yuccas and mesquites send down very long tap roots which can penetrate to some underground water source.

Others of the cactus family, such as the giant saguaros we show (A, B), spread out a wide fan of roots just under the surface to gather the last drop when the rains do fall. All cacti store water to some extent, but there is one kind which holds a fine supply and has quenched the thirst of many a desert wanderer. This is the barrel cactus (arrow in picture). Oldtimers sliced off the top and mashed the pulp inside down with a stick. A pool of drinkable water soon forms.

NORTH		29	
♠ A 10			
♥ Q 96			
♦ K 10854			
♣ K 64			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ K J 9532	♠ Q 864		
♥ A 7	♥ J 2		
♦ 1932	♦ A K 76		
♣ 3	♣ Q J 10		
SOUTH			
♠ 7			
♥ K 108543			
♦ Void			
♣ A 98752			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♥
		2 ♠	3 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♠
3 ♥	Dble	4 ♠	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

MAKE PREDICTIONS Spring's Predictions Viewed in Retrospect

By WILLIAM MATHEWSON

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Back in the heady days of last May—when the Dow Jones industrial average was up in the mid-900s—certain voices on Wall Street were advising caution.

Moody's Current Survey put it this way: "The stock prospect argues strongly for investment restraint. The sharp market rally of past weeks is not likely to be extended unless there is meaningful progress toward peace in Vietnam. This still seems to be some time away."

The passage of time is, of course, either the best friend or the worst enemy of prophets. And while Moody's may not be ecstatic about the recent slumps

in the Dow Jones average, that springtime pronouncement has at least been blessed with an aura of prescience.

What is the secret of a successful prophet?

VERY BEARISH

"We were very bearish back in May," said a Moody's spokesman. "We didn't think we were coming to a rapid conclusion of the war in Vietnam, so that hopes based on the chances for peace in the near future were unrealistic."

Moody's also used research: "We made studies of the past instances of monetary restraints and history showed they had a negative effect on the market."

We felt that stocks would be moving up until credit res-

traints were eased and that didn't seem likely in the immediate future."

Caution was also evident at Bache & Co., which observed in May that "investor wariness is conditioned by the fiscal and monetary restraints which might slow the economic advance importantly in the second half."

"The economic advance was indeed slowed. Looking back to May, Bache's Monte Gordon said recently that "People were buying in the belief that current policies couldn't bring inflation under control... The market was reacting to inflationary pressure."

Peace BASIS

The market in May, Gordon said, "was moving on the basis that peace was imminent... This was regarded as a highly favorable development because it would be anti-inflationary."

Peace, of course, was not around the corner.

What about last spring's optimism? In a newsletter, the firm of Phillips, Appel & Wallace had declared that "we see the winds blowing in peaceful Vietnam and a less restrictive domestic monetary environment."

Reflecting in December on his firm's earlier predictions, a Phillips, Appel & Wallace spokesman said: "That was written for us by a free-lance writer and we let him go in June."

HE WAS WORRIED

Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of the brokerage firm of Wallston & Co., said that when the market was at its peak last May he was "somewhat worried and cautious because the Federal Reserve Board kept tightening the money policy."

"I was very much against the resulting credit crunch because it was a major factor in 1965—the last time that the federal reserve clamped down on the money supply," he said.

Grimm said he expected a slight easing of the restrictive monetary policy with a resulting loosening of credit early in 1970.

Coal Miners Strike, Push Safety Bill

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Twelve hundred coal miners from four nearby mines were on strike today to support demands that President Nixon sign a federal coal mine health and safety bill.

The miners predicted they would be joined by others and that more mines would be shut down later today.

Pickets appeared at the Carbon Fuel Co. mine and the Imperial Coal mines in Kanawha County and at the Central Appalachian Coal Co. mine and the Semet Solway mine in adjacent Fayette County.

The Black Lung Association had called Saturday for a general strike beginning at midnight Sunday and lasting until Nixon signed the bill.

Sara Koszowski, a leader of a group of miners' widows, issued a Detroit statement saying that if the bill is not signed into law, "thousands of coal miners will be denied compensation for pneumoconiosis (black lung disease) and untold numbers will be in single accidents or by scores."

Koszowski's husband was one of 78 miners killed in a mine disaster at Mannington, W. Va., in November 1968.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., said Sunday that Mrs. Koszowski and seven other widows would go to Washington today to urge Nixon to sign the bill.

News in Brief

Two armed men robbed the Clark Gas Station at 747 Opdyke, Pontiac Township, early this morning and took about \$900 in cash, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. The attendant told deputies two men brandished a small-caliber pistol and robbed him at 2:30 a.m., then drove off.

Waterford Township Police reported that \$60 worth of clothing was taken sometime last week from the home of Eugene G. Spring of 3065 Embarras road, Waterford Township.

Hopes Fading for 20 Sailors

Crew Left Burning

AMMO SHIP IN PACIFIC

HONOLULU (AP) — Mounting waves and rising winds dimmed rescue hope today for 20 crewmen who abandoned the munitions ship Badger State before an explosion tore a hole in her right side some 1,500 miles northwest of Hawaii.

"I doubt that at this point anyone is going to speculate whether they'll be found alive or not," a Navy spokesman said.

But the search was continuing, he added.

The 39-man crew left the bomb-laden vessel, bound for Vietnam, Friday after the skipper, Charles Wilson, radioed that the cargo had broken loose in the holds. The blast came 70 minutes later. Cause of the explosion was not known.

RESCUED BY FREIGHT

Fourteen men, including the skipper, were rescued by the Greek freighter Klian Star Friday and en route to Yokohama, Japan. The Klian Star ended its search for other survivors Saturday because of a fuel shortage.

Five bodies were sighted near an overturned lifeboat Saturday by the merchant ship Flying Dragon. Because of 20-foot waves only one body was recovered, the Navy said.

At darkness Sunday the captain of the Flying Dragon reported seas had increased to 30 feet and winds to 35 knots. No new sightings of survivors or bodies were reported.

Air Force and Coast Guard rescue planes took turn flying out of Midway Island to the 120-mile-square search area some 600 miles to the northeast.

REMAINED AFLOAT

The mysterious explosion tore a huge hole in the starboard side of the Badger State but the 459-ton vessel remained afloat Sunday, Navy officials said.

Smoke still poured from its aft section with its cargo of bombs and rockets, equivalent to 2,000 tons of TNT, still aboard.

The cargo was bound for delivery to the Air Force at Da Nang, South Vietnam, after being loaded at the Bangor ammunition depot near Seattle, Wash., the Navy said.

The Navy tug Abnaki was sent to attempt salvage of the Badger State. The Navy said the Flying Dragon will remain in the area until the tug arrives Wednesday.

Reds Launch 3 Attacks as Lull Looms

SAIGON (AP) — Three fights north or east of Saigon, an attack on a U.S. patrol boat and the largest number of enemy shellings in 10 days were reported today as the start of a Viet Cong cease-fire for New Year's approached. Eight Americans, 11 South Vietnamese and 49 of the enemy were reported killed.

The 72-hour cease-fire declared by the enemy was scheduled to begin at 1 a.m. Tuesday, EST. As they did at Christmas, the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands planned a 24-hour cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve — 5 a.m. EST — but normal operations otherwise.

The company has no long-term debt, 100,000 Class A (owned by President J. H. Beck) and 437,585 common (17 per cent family-owned).

In fiscal 1969 ended May 31, sales rose 25 per cent to \$3.4 million while earnings gained 47 per cent to 35 cents a share. The substantial gain reported in first-quarter fiscal 1970 earnings should continue through the remainder of the year. Stock is attractive.

(To order Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 11th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, The Pontiac Press, New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Copyright, 1969)

Trading Is Active

Stock Market Resumes Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The

stock market resumed its rally in fairly active trading early today.

In the first half hour, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.91 to 799.50.

Advances widened their edge over declines to more than 100 among individual issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Most price changes were fractional.

The advance got under way Wednesday with a strong surge and continued on a more modest scale Friday after the shutdown Thursday for Christmas.

Early prices included Gulf & Western, up 1/2 to 20 1/2; Texas, up 1/4 to 30 1/2; Phillips Morris, off 1/4 to 20 1/2; and City Investing, up 1/4 to 27 1/2.

Among opening blocks were 8,000 shares of American Telephone, unchanged at 49 1/2; 6,000 shares of U.S. Steel, off 1/4 to 34 1/2; 5,300 shares of Bethlehem

Steel, unchanged at 35 1/2, and

5,700 shares of Jersey Standard, unchanged at 62 1/2.

The market rang up its second successive gain Friday in the quietest trading in more than four months.

Analysts said investors were encouraged by remarks of Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which they apparently took to indicate a possible easing in the government's tight money policy soon.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York

Stock Exchange said morning prices

(All prices in dollars unless otherwise noted)

SALES High Low Last Chg.

Global Marine 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 + 1/2

Greenwich 25 25 25 25 + 1/2

Goodyear 25 25 25 25 + 1/2

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Delicious, Golden, Bu. 4.50

Apples, Red, Bu. 4.50

Apples, Jonathan, Bu. 4.50

Apples, McIntosh, Bu. 4.50

Apples, Northern Spy, Bu. 4.50

Cider, Apple, each case 3.50

VEGETABLES

Beets, Topped, Bu. 3.50

Cabbage, Core, Bu. 3.50

Cabbage, Standard Variety, Bu. 3.50

Carrots, Core, Bu. 3.50

Carrots, Topped, Bu. 3.50

Celery, Root, Bu. 3.50

Horseradish, Bu. 3.50

Onions, Dry, 50-lb. bag 2.25

Parsnips, Core, Bu. 2.25

Potatoes, Bu. 2.25

Squash, Acorn, Bu. 2.25

Squash, Butterball, Bu. 2.25

Squash, Hubbard, Bu. 2.25

Turnips, Topped, Bu. 2.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

Tuesday for No. 1 live poultry

heavy type 52-57; broilers and fryers

medium type 52-57; broilers and fryers

offerings for light type hens are scarce and most of the stock at the farm are ranging 10 to 11 cents

DETROIT EGGS

Monday's wholesale prices paid per dozen, Monday, by first

choice, extra large 67-72; large 64-69

medium 62-67; standard 58-63

extra small 54-59

extra large 67-72; large 64-69

medium 62-67; standard 58-63

extra small 54-59

extra large 67-72; large 64-69

medium 62-67; standard 58-63

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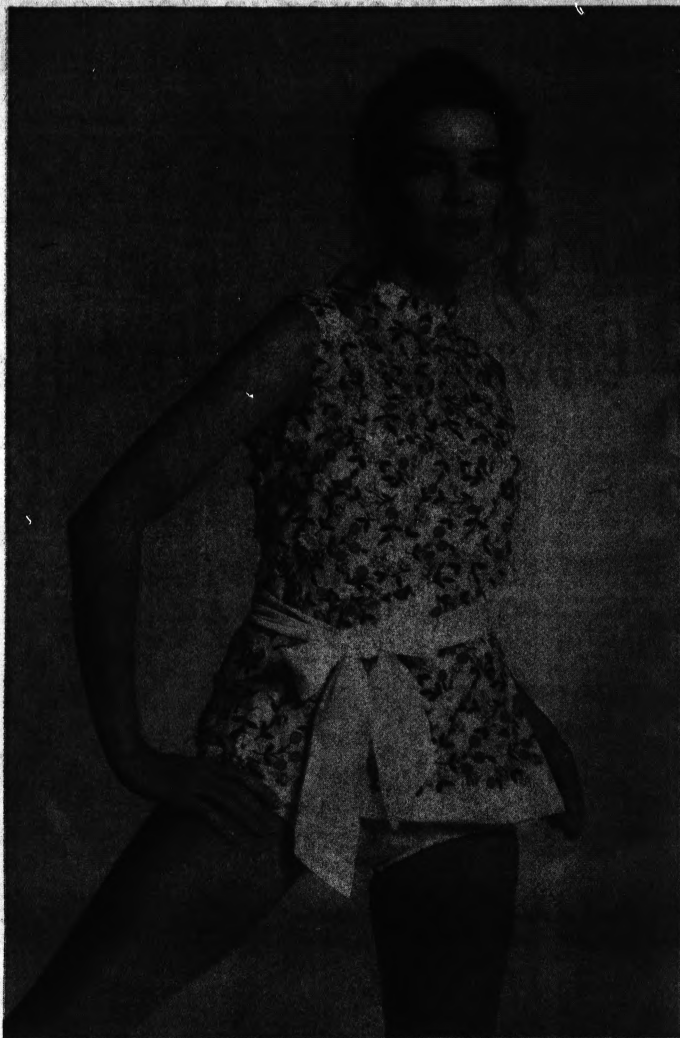
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medium 62-67; standard 58-63

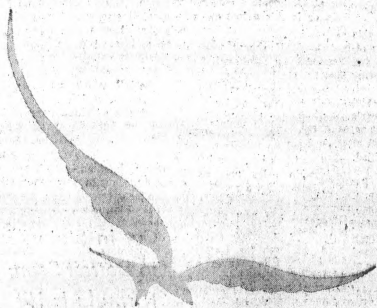
extra small 54-59

extra large 67-72; large 64-69

medium 62-67; standard 58-63



Sandcastle's elegant lady swims in a simple mio, suns in a white dimity tunic spread with wild field flowers. The tunic of Dacron Polyester and cotton and the mio of 100% texturized nylon.



Sirena salutes the Seventies with a slink pant cover-up for an open-side bikini. Antron Simplex matte jersey in an art nouveau floral geometric in Earth brown-Horizon pink-lime-and-orange print... just one of eight prints available.

California Horizons

The expression of fashion for the Seventies becomes a very personal thing... a closer relationship between clothes and life style.

It's a relaxed new thing. Fabrics are a primary reason. They cling, caress and drape the body in Grecian-like flattery. It's an illusion of fragility, however, since these man-made fabrics for 1970 incorporate the easy-to-wear, easier-to-care-for advantages that go hand in hand with the expanded leisure ahead.

Colors take their inspiration from the universe. Horizon purples, mauves, lavender, roseates. Greens from the oceans, ranging from foam-lights to aqua. Earth, sun and skin tones... white sand, wet sand, sun sand and nude-neutrals.

The bra-less swimsuit dominates. Maillots plunge in front, bikinis are the briefest and barest of fashion statements. Straps encircle the shoulders, leaving the back bare to the sun. Little skirts whirl.

Cover-ups are inspired. Long-sleeved and yoked, the night shirt goes beach walking in the moonlight; floor-length sweaters in the manner of sleeveless cardigans or with an Oriental side-slit; low-riding slink skirts reminiscent of a sarong; fringe-trimmed ponchos and 'flapper' jackets are the newest.

California 1970 is an unfettered declaration of fashion independence.

