

TUESDAY

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:20 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:25 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 5:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
- 6:00 (2) C — Gospel-Singing Jubilee
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Classroom
- 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
- 7:20 (9) Warm-Up
- 7:30 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Sudda-Hoo Scudda-Hay!" (1948) June Haver, Lon McCallister
(9) R — Friendly Giant
- 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Bozo
- 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
- 9:30 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
- 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
- 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(9) Canadian Schools
- 10:25 (4) C — News
- 10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
(4) C — Concentration
(7) C — Dick Cavett
(9) Ontario Schools
- 10:35 (56) Science Is Fun

- Listen and Say
- 11:00 (2) R — Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality
(9) C — Wizard of Oz
(50) C — Jack LaLanne
- 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(9) Take Thirty
(50) C — Kimba

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
(50) C — Alvin
- 12:15 (56) Misterogers
- 12:25 (2) Fashions
- 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Funny You Should Ask
(9) R — Real McCoys
(50) R — Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever" (1946) John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Walter Brennan
- 12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
- 12:55 (4) C — News
(7) C — Children's Doctor
- 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" (1961) The Three Stooges
- 1:05 (56) Tell Me a Story
- 1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Duvall
- 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Hidden Faces
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game

- (56) Science Is Fun
- 2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
- 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
(50) R — Make Room for Daddy
- 2:40 (56) Come, Let's Read
- 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(50) R — Topper
(56) Joyce Chen Cooks
- 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(9) C — Bozo's Big Top
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Efficient Reading
- 4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
- (4) C — Donald O'Connor — Guests include Gale Gordon, Ann Jeffries.
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Lively Spot
(56) German Lesson
- 4:15 (56) Fact of the Matter
- 4:25 (2) C — News
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) R C — Movie: "The Spoilers" (1956) Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler, Rory Calhoun
(50) R — Little Rascals
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters
(56) Misterogers
(62) R — Robin Hood
- 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Canada's Maritime Provinces"

- (9) R — Gilligan's Island
- (50) R C — Superman
- (56) Friendly Giant
- (62) R — Leave It to Beaver.

5:45 (56) Storybook

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R — Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Thomas Mitchell, Beulah Bondi, H. B. Warner, Harry Carey
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New — Life of desert animals is studied.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
- 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R C — My Mother, the Car
- 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Nine to Get Ready — Laboratory tests for pregnancy are demonstrated.
- 7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Scott joins his friend Josh in pursuit of an outlaw who kidnaped Josh's bride. Scott doesn't tell Josh the woman may not want to be rescued.
(4) C — Jerry Lewis — Guests are Nanette Fabray, Edward Platt of "Get Smart" and singer Englebert Humperdinck.
(7) C — Mod Squad —

Line joins a group of stunt drivers in Las Vegas after seeing a friend killed in a crash.

(50) C — Password

(56) Who Is — Walter Gropius, titan of modern architecture, discusses his aspirations and accomplishments.

8:00 (9) C — I Spy

(50) C — Pay Cards

(56) Conversation in Depth

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Red's guest is singer Lana Cantrell, who sings "When the World Was Young" and "Those Were the Days."

(4) C — Julia — Corey refuses to go to the dentist, but his real problem is not fear.

(7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy's plans for romance in Rio de Janeiro are ruined by rogues who think he's

muscling in on their plans.

(50) R C — Hazel

(62) R — Movie: "Violent Playground" (1959) Children of the streets are well on their way to becoming criminals of tomorrow. Stanley Baker, Peter Cushing, Anne Heywood

9:00 (4) C — (Special) First Tuesday — A new two-hour magazine, the first edition of which looks at Fidel Castro's revolutionaries, Charles Atlas at 76, the Sinai Peninsula through a tour with author Meyer Levin, baton twirling and movie queen Rita Hayworth at the half-century mark. An exclusive interview with heart recipient Dr. Philip Blalberg is featured.

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason

(56) NET Festival

9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — The boys find a wounded duck, and Doris tries to

trap the poacher who is shooting the birds.

(7) C — N.Y.P.D. — The death of a young girl fished out of the river in a trunk is investigated by the detectives.

(9) C — Quentin Durgens — Quent and a friend try to help a garage owner patent a fuel.

10:00 (2) C — (Special) 60 Minutes — Profiles of Rowan and Martin and the Smothers Brothers are scheduled, along with an interview with Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew. Stills and films offer a look at the news of 1968.

(7) C — That's Life — Lennie wangles a convention trip for Bobbie, where he meets a show girl and former girlfriend.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

(50) C — Les Crane

(62) Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movie: "Paths of Glory" (1957) Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Pat and Mike" (1952) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy

(4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "The Secret Man" (English, 1958) Marshall Thompson, John Loder

(50) R — Movie: "Ruthless" (1948) Zachary Scott, Louis Hayward

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) C — Capture

(7) News

2:00 (2) C — News, Weather

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Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahr

Mrs. Lafnear Cuddles Her New Daughter, Starr Lynn

It's Woman's World for Year's 1st Baby

It may be a woman's world after all—at least as far as New Year's babies are concerned.

For the fourth year in a row, the first baby born in a Pontiac area hospital—and winner of the First Baby Contest—was a girl.

Starr Lynn Lafnear, the 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lafnear, 699 Blaine, was born just eight seconds after midnight Jan. 1 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She was delivered by Dr. I. B. Posner.

Starr Lynn is officially the winner of the contest sponsored by The Pontiac Press in cooperation with the Pontiac

Area Chamber of Commerce. She and her parents are the recipients of numerous gifts presented by area merchants and businessmen.

'STATE OF SHOCK'

"I'm still in a state of shock," said Mrs. Lafnear, 20, who is currently home with her infant celebrity. Lafnear, 26, is employed at Pontiac Motor Division. They have two other children.

The Lafnears will receive such items as toys, food and clothing from area merchants.

Gifts include \$25 to start a savings account from the Community National Bank, a \$25 savings bond from The Pontiac Press and shoes from Stapp's Junior Shoe Store, Bill Lewis Junior Bootery and Becker Shoes.

Other gifts include dry cleaning certificates from Fox Dry Cleaners and Graham Cleaners and five gallons of milk from Richardson Dairies.

The family also received a floral arrangement from Pearce Floral Co., a tire from Motor Mart, slippers from Todd's Shoe Store and a ham from Bazley Markets.

Other gifts are dinners for two at the Green Parrot, Uncle John's Pancake House and Fortino's Steak House, flowers from Jacobsen's, milk from Felice Quality Market and Foodland Supermarkets and \$10 in groceries from Food Town and Peoples Stores.

Also on the gift list are a walker-stroller from Montgomery Ward, a cultured pearl necklace from Enggass Jewellers, gift certificates from Bobette Shop and R&B Shops, imported hooded sweater and Boofee set from Richards Boys and Girls Wear and a transistor radio from Edwards.

Other gifts include a playpen from Kmart, a hairpiece from Donnell's, a haircut, shampoo and set at LaVergne's Huron Street Salon, a baby portrait from C. R. Haskill Studio and baby food from Sefa's Supermarket and Fairway Foods.

Lebanon Chief Offers to Quit

By The Associated Press

Premier Abdullah Yafi of Lebanon, under fire since the Israeli commando raid on Beirut International Airport, handed in his resignation today, but a government spokesman said President Charles Helou has not accepted it yet.

Meanwhile, France was reported to have cut off delivery of all military equipment to Israel, including jet plane spare parts, a move that could cripple the air force that is Israel's prime strike weapon.

A French government spokesman said the embargo was intended as a warning, because Israel's reprisal attack on the Beirut airport was out of all proportion to the incident which occasioned it.

In Beirut, newspapers reported that legislators favor a national coalition to replace Yafi and his four-man Cabinet, who have been severely criticized for the undefended state of the Beirut airport.

NASSERITE CONSIDERED

The newspapers speculated that a pro-Egyptian former premier, Rashid Karami, might become the next premier. He led the Nasserite revolt against President Camille Chamoun in 1958, when the U.S. Marines were called in to help put down civil war, and his appointment might result in a more militant stance toward Israel.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Flurries, Windy
(Details Page 2)

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Sirhan Set for Trial Today, but 4th Delay Possible

From Our News Wires

LOS ANGELES — The racetrack exercise boy charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was to go on trial today but there is a possibility the defense will seek a fourth postponement.

Sirhan B. Sirhan, 24, a tiny Arab immigrant, was described as eager to face justice seven months after he allegedly shot Sen. Kennedy in the midst of dozens

of persons at Kennedy's presidential primary election victory celebration in the Ambassador Hotel, but Grant B. Cooper, one of three defense attorneys, said yesterday it might be in Sirhan's best interests if the trial were delayed.

The strictest security precautions in the history of American civil courts have been imposed.

Sirhan's trial, which could last up to three months, was to take place in a courtroom sealed off by steel doors with three dozen deputies standing guard and

searching every member of the public admitted.

'NOT GUILTY' PLEA

Chief defense lawyer Cooper has entered a straight plea of "not guilty." After examination by two court-appointed psychiatrists, the defense did not choose to enter the possible plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

Cocounsel Emile Zola Berman of New York said bluntly the "principal objective will be to save his life."

Selection of a jury of 12 regular

members and six alternates was scheduled to begin today shortly after Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker raps the court to order.

The defense case is expected to be based in large part on a plea of "diminished responsibility" in Sirhan's mental faculties.

This could mean that if he is found guilty, Sirhan could be saved from the gas chamber by a provision of California law which recognizes that a person may be legally sane yet not fully responsible for his actions.

Milliken Won't Follow Romney School Proposal

From Our News Wires

LANSING — Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken today indicated his approach to solving Michigan's school financial woes will be different than Gov. George Romney's when he takes over from Romney.

Romney, who is resigning to become secretary of housing and urban development, bade farewell to Michigan last night with a startling proposal for transferring all parochial school students to the public school system.

Asked for his reaction to the plan, Milliken said he won't feel bound by Romney's suggestion after Romney leaves office.

Related Story, Page A-3

Milliken, who is thought to support limited tax aid to parochial schools, said he would "spell out" his recommendations for solving Michigan's education problems in his first state of the state address to the Legislature Thursday morning.

PROPOSAL CALLED ABSURD

Meanwhile, the president of the Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools called Romney's suggestion that parochial school students get their secular education in public schools "absurd."

"I am shocked and astonished that a man in high public office would make such a suggestion," Dr. John F. Choitz of Detroit said. "His proposal is too absurd to argue about."

Romney, in expressing opposition to massive state aid for parochial and other nonpublic schools, said that if the state cannot adequately support both, "The churches should concentrate on moral and spiritual education."

Romney asserted: "It is urgent to determine whether the initiation of state aid for private and parochial schools to keep over-all school costs down is anything more than a temporary expedient."

"To make private school competition with public education effective, we would have to go much further down the subsidy road. We would have to increase the subsidy to private schools until it

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



AP Wirephoto

CRASH SCENE—An Allegheny Convair 580 lies upside down on the Pine Acres golf course, about five miles from the Bradford (Pa.) airport. The plane, with 28 persons aboard,

crashed late last night while making a landing approach to the airport. Eleven persons were killed.

Similar to Christmas Eve Tragedy

Pennsylvania Air Crash Kills 11

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, an Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed in bad weather while trying to land at the airport here.

Eleven people were killed. Seventeen others, most of them left hanging from their seat belts when the Convair 580 flipped upside down last night, crawled to safety on a snowswept golf course.

Included among survivors was Thomas M. Segrechia, 33900 Nine Mile, Farmington, who was reported in fair condition.

A 10-man investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned about the "amazing similarities" of the two accidents, went to work today to find out what happened. A similar team has been investigating the Christmas Eve crash of an Allegheny flight eight miles away that killed 20 of 47 persons aboard.

REJECTS 'LINK'

Allegheny Airlines, which has had

three fatal plane crashes since it started flying passengers in 1959, said it had no reason to believe there is any link between the two accidents near the 2,100-foot-high Bradford Regional Airport. There are no plans to stop any flights, a spokesman said.

The latest crash was Flight 737, which originated in Washington, stopped in Harrisburg and was bound for Erie and Detroit. The first crash was Flight 736, which goes the other way.

Both were Convair 580s, both were making instrument landings in snow, both turned over. Both had more survivors than dead. Both were coming in after severe winter storms. Neither pilot gave any warnings. Both took place about 8:30 p.m.

"There was no panic," said Sandy Cherico of North East, Pa., a passenger. "It all happened too fast. The 'no-smoking' sign had already come on

and the stewardess was checking the seat belts."

'LIKE A HAMMER'

Suddenly, said John Schacke, 16, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., "It felt like someone was slamming the left side with a hammer. We ran into tree limbs, turned over and slid."

Outside, the survivors organized and went back for those who couldn't get out.

Mart Drops Another 15

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its sharp downward skid today.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 15.23 points yesterday for its worst loss since June 5, 1967, was off another 14.92 points at 12:30 p.m. at 921.74.

In Today's Press

Howe Family

Pictures focus on hockey great's family life — PAGE C-2.

UFO Study

Air Force scientists find no evidence of outer space link — PAGE C-12.

XXX Factor

LA sex offender cites extra chromosome in defense—PAGE B-3.

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GOP Offers Plan for County Board

By JEAN SAILE

The Oakland Plan for restructuring the new 27-man County Board of Supervisors will be presented by Republicans at the board's first meeting Thursday.

As minority party, the 12-member Republican faction hopes its plan will be given study before any other action is taken.

A tentative agenda prepared by

Democrats has slated organization as a topic at the first meeting. The 15-member majority party has suggested condensing the old 28-committee structure of the board to 12.

Republican caucus leaders, appearing at a press conference at Bloomfield Township Hall yesterday, presented a plan which splits the board into four divisions — appointments to the various

divisions to be made by the chairman of the board.

COMMON COUNCIL

The divisions in turn are to elect their own chairman. Two others (suggested: one Republican and one Democrat) will be elected to serve on a common council — the plan's suggested equivalent to the old ways and means committee.

The chairman of the board would

serve as ex-officio and voting member of each division. The common council would be chaired by the vice chairman of the board. He would have a tie-breaking vote.

Robert Patnales, GOP caucus chairman, said the plan had only been completed in time to receive caucus approval Saturday.

He said that as yet Democrats as a group had not been informed of it, but that copies were being mailed immediately.

AT THE CONFERENCE

With Patnales at the conference were Mary Bawden of Birmingham, chairman of the Republican's restructuring committee and developer of the plan; Delos Hamlin, immediate past chairman of the board of supervisors; Mahlon Benson and E. Frank Richardson, both of Waterford Township; and Paul Kaspar of the Bloomfield-Troy area.

"Individual Democrats have told us they think it is a good plan," Kaspar

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Lone Dem Challenges Chairman Picks

Any dispute in the Democratic caucus of the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors regarding chairmanship appointments appears to be confined mostly to one man.

Former State Sen. Carl O'Brien of Pontiac yesterday expressed unhappiness that northern Oakland County supervisors had been recommended for only three chairmanships on the reorganized board.

O'Brien, who has been recommended for legislative chairman, said he felt George H. Grba and James Mathews, both from Pontiac, should have chairmanships.

Grba said today the chairmanship recommendations were a result of caucus study and he wants to leave them as they are. Grba was one of four men on the powerful committee on com-

mittees which made appointment recommendations.

NO MATHEWS COMMENT

Mathews, while noting that representation lay heavily to the south, said he would not comment. He is the board's lone black representative.

Niles Olson of Lake Orion, also a member of the committee on com-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Ky Denies He Authored Plan to Split Talks

From Our News Wires
SAIGON — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky denied today that he is the author of a plan to split the Vietnam peace talks into three sections, a plan which North Vietnam and the Vietcong are certain to reject. But Ky did not deny that the plan was under consideration by the Saigon government.

Through a spokesman, Ky said that all suggestions made by him or others at the Paris talks had been approved in advance by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Reports from Paris said the new plan was being discussed in Saigon by Thieu and South Vietnam's national security council. These reports said the plan provides:

- The United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam would discuss military questions in Paris.
- Representatives of Saigon and Hanoi would meet, perhaps on a neutral ship off the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, to discuss relations between the Vietnams.

• Representatives of the Saigon government and the Vietcong's National Liberation Front would meet in South Vietnam, perhaps in Saigon's presidential palace, to discuss South Vietnamese political and security problems.

UNDOUBTEDLY UNACCEPTABLE

The Ky format undoubtedly would be unacceptable to Hanoi and the NLF because it squeezes the NLF out of the Paris negotiations, denies it international recognition, and reinforces the Saigon

contention that the Vietcong and the NLF are controlled by North Vietnam.

Asked about the proposal at a news conference Monday, North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said: "All these subterfuges only serve to sabotage and delay the conference."

U.S. efforts to end the procedural dispute received a new setback yesterday when Le announced that Hanoi and the NLF rejected as absurd all U.S. proposals for seating arrangements at the proposed four-party talks in Paris.

North Vietnam's rejection reinforced the general opinion in Paris that there will be no progress toward the conference table until after President-elect Nixon is inaugurated and Henry Cabot Lodge replaces W. Averell Harriman as the chief U.S. negotiator on Jan. 20.

American diplomats said today the change in the U.S. negotiating team would not cause any delay in the expanded Vietnam war talks and added they were still trying to get the talks started before President Johnson leaves office Jan. 20.

Birmingham

No Action on Request to Hike Benefits

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night deferred action for a week on a request for increased retirement benefits for city employees.

The commission also deferred action on the Parks and Recreation Board recommendation that several changes be implemented for the 1969 golf season.

Approval was granted to the police department's request to increase regular beat patrols in the area of the teen center and downtown theaters due to a change in parking patterns at those locations.

Richard Zweiback, director of personnel relations for the Birmingham public schools since 1967, has been named director of the school personnel relations services of the National School Board Association in Evanston, Ill.

Zweiback has been responsible for all employee relations, research and development projects and executive training programs in the Birmingham school system.

The Research Center of Northwood Institute, Midland, has named Lawrence D. Rambeau, veteran marketing advertising and sales executive, to head the institute's new local office at 925 E. Maple.

Rambeau will direct new product feasibility studies, corporate image surveys, advertising and market analysis, location evaluations and other related programs.

Leanne Fjetland, vocal student with Jane Purdy of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music auditioned and has been accepted by the Discovery Youth Chorus group which will be traveling throughout Europe this summer. The chorus group will be in rehearsal weekly now until July 16 when they depart for Amsterdam, first stop on the tour.

Thirteen new courses will be offered for the winter term of Birmingham's Added Education Program beginning Jan. 20. Registrations are now being accepted at the Added Education Department, Hill Building, Chester and Merrill. Registration hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All courses will run 10 weeks and will be offered only upon sufficient demand. Fees are \$8 per course.

New course offerings range from drawing and sculpture to beginning language studies.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The special meeting of the board of education, which was originally scheduled for tonight at 8 has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

Pay Raise for Nixon Approved by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted yesterday to pay Richard M. Nixon \$200,000 a year as president — double the pay of his predecessor. The Senate seems certain to go along.

In debate preceding voice-vote approval of the \$200,000 raise, one member said the presidential pay scale was still "chicken feed" for the nation's highest office. Another said the action opened the federal checkbook to "outlandish" increases for other government workers.

In addition to the salary, which is taxable, the president also would continue to receive a taxable \$50,000 a year to cover expenses and another taxable \$40,000 for travel and entertainment purposes.

Only a few scattered dissenting voices were heard in the House vote. The Senate, tradition-bound not to do legislative business until the State of the Union message goes to Capitol Hill — sometime prior to Nixon's inauguration — appeared ready to approve the full amount.

The raise for the chief executive is part of a package, most of which needs no action by Congress, which will give pay boosts to all top government officials, including judges and Congressmen. The sizes of the increases still

Realtors' Banquet Is Drawing Near

The Pontiac Board of Realtors 48th annual banquet is 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake.

Ray Monsalvatge, a specialist in sales training and industrial education, will be the main speaker.

Officers for the 1969 term will be installed at the banquet.

Tickets are \$6.50. Additional information and tickets may be obtained from any Pontiac realtor or Warren Newton at First Federal Savings of Oakland, 761 W. Huron. Mrs. LaVon Ryden at the Bateman Realty Co., 377 S. Telegraph, may also be contacted for tickets.

are to be determined by President Johnson.

And on July 1, all government workers will get another pay raise, under a law passed two years ago insuring the "comparability" with salaries in private industry.

Nixon Picks 3rd Economic Aide

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon filled out today the roster of his Council of Economic Advisers with the appointment of Dutch-born Hendrik S. Houthakker, a Harvard economics professor, to that three-man group.

An expert in international economics and the balance of payments, Dr. Houthakker, 44, has been on leave from Harvard for the past year to serve on the staff of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers.

Houthakker's appointment was announced by Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Nixon council. The third member of the group is Herbert Stein, who had been a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution in Washington.

At a news conference, Houthakker expressed the personal view that the present international monetary system which has been marked by a series of currency crises in recent years, must be reformed and made less rigid.

A CAUTIOUS VIEW

Asked about forecasts by some private economists of a 1969 recession, he said he felt such predictions were "on the extreme side."

Nixon is expected to name millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg to be ambassador to Britain, one of the major diplomatic assignments.

Nixon aides, in keeping with their usual practice, declined to comment publicly on the matter. However one said he did not anticipate announcement of any ambassadorial nominations until after Nixon is inaugurated Jan. 20.



TRAIN DERAILS — The 582 passengers aboard the Santa Fe Railway train El Capitan escaped serious injury when 12 cars derailed in Holcomb, Kan., yesterday. The train was en route from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Ski School Set for First Session

Mt. Holly Ski Area in Groveland Township will be invaded tomorrow night with about 700 would-be skiers enrolled in the four-week January session of The Pontiac Press Ski School.

The first class for beginners starts at 7:30 p.m.

Pontiac Press Ski School ticket holders may take hourlong lessons for \$2.50 each, and rent ski equipment for the evening for \$2.25.

Certified instructors will teach the American ski technique to groups of 10.

There are still plenty of openings for the second four-week session of the school, which begins Feb. 5. Those interested in enrolling in this session may call The Pontiac Press, ski school extension, for additional information.

U.S. Educational System Needs Shaking Up—Finch

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Robert H. Finch, named to be the next secretary of health, education and welfare says the American educational system needs a shaking up — to improve teaching and reduce the number of years a person must spend in school.

Use of computers, year-around schooling, staggered vacations and more challenging classes are seen by Finch as possibilities in what he regards as "probably the area of real concern" in education — elementary and secondary schools.

"Many of our elementary schools are teaching now the way they did 20 years ago," Finch said before leaving last night for Washington.

Finch, California lieutenant governor for the past two years, said that as "a general proposition, we've probably concentrated too much on welfare" as

opposed to helping young persons achieve productive lives.

"We know that the problems are in higher education," Finch explained. "Probably the areas of real concern are in the public schools. We've got to begin to shake up elementary and secondary education."

One problem, Finch said, is that elementary schools don't take television into account although "a child has perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 hours before a TV set" before reaching school.

Another problem, he said, is that for a young man with military obligations, education is "so strung out that most stay out of the real world until their mid-20s."

Finch, 43, is Nixon's youngest choice for the Cabinet. During the past two years, he served as an ex officio University of California regent and California State College System trustee.

GOP Offers Format for County Board

(Continued From Page One)

said. "I feel sure they would vote for this one should the difference become that of a full-time versus a part-time board."

The Oakland Plan, said Mrs. Bawden, would provide that no supervisor would have more than two county meetings a week. It would give him time to meet with the local units of government which he represents.

It is suggested that each division meet once a week on a given day, and that the common council and full board meet once every two weeks on the same day — the council meeting in the morning on budget items and the board in legislative session in the afternoon.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Under the suggested formula, a new taxation, court and legal division would assume the following responsibilities: auditor general—local taxes, bylaws, disaster control and civil defense, equalization, judiciary, law enforcement, legislative, special legislative liaison and library.

The county properties, planning division would assume the following responsibilities: boundaries, buildings and grounds, cooperative extension and markets, county coordinating zoning and planning, parks and recreation, and local government.

The health, welfare and personnel division would be responsible for health, human relations, juvenile activities, personnel policies, retirement, veterans and social services.

The public works division would concern itself with aviation, drains, public works, roads and intergovernmental relations.

SUGGESTED PAY RATE

The pay rate suggested by Republicans is \$5,000 a year, based on \$25 a meeting, which would include meetings with local units of government which the supervisor represents as well as meeting on the county level.

"We would have to find some way to

set up a criteria for such local meetings," said Hamlin who spoke highly of the plan. Hamlin pointed out "most efficient use of supervisors' time and conservation of county staff people" as two main qualifications of the plan.

Patnales observed that at such a pay scale it would increase total recompense of \$51,000 paid the 87-member supervisors last year to \$135,000.

"While Democrats officially seek a blue-ribbon bipartisan committee to set salaries, they have said they are actually

thinking in terms of \$7,500 a year plus \$75 per day," Kaspar said.

COOL TO IDEA

Republicans have remained cool to the blue-ribbon committee suggestion, but Patnales confirmed that three men—Kaspar, Wallace Gabler of Royal Oak and Patnales — had been appointed by Republicans to serve with four previously named Democrats on the Democrats' powerful Committee on Committees which recommends appointments.

Mrs. Bawden in her summation of the

plan noted that it recognizes the basic equality of each elected supervisor.

"Each division is equally important. A supervisor can act as he believes without fear of being assigned to an inferior committee," she said.

"It provides for a broad base of leadership positions and allows for changes in leadership based on ability," she continued.

She also noted the plan's flexibility, but she stressed that it could not be compromised into a "rehash of present committees."

Lone Dem Challenges Chairman Picks

(Continued From Page One)

mittes, who has been recommended to be chairman of both the buildings and grounds and aviation committees, said he feels O'Brien's disension will not be a barrier to the election of Philip O. Mastin of Hazel Park as board chairman.

Mastin is the Democrat nominee for chairman. Because the Democrats hold a 15 to 12 majority on the new board his election virtually has been assured.

Other chairmanship recommendations announced by the Democrats are:

- Charles Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights — finance (replacing the former ways and means committee).
- Albert Szabo of Clawson — equalization and taxation.

NY Bank Raises Rates

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank of New York announced today an increase in its prime rate to a new all-time high of 7 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent.

The prime rate is the interest commercial banks charge their biggest and most creditworthy customers — primarily corporations.

The Philadelphia National Bank joined in the raise to seven per cent and other banks were expected to go along.

• Lawrence Pernick of Southfield — human resources.

• Dennis Aaron of Huntington Woods — law and judiciary.

• William Mainland of Milford — personnel practices.

• Lee Walker of Madison Heights — public works.

• William Richards of Royal Oak — functioning as chairman of the Committee on Committees and also named to head the regional affairs committee.

• James Brennan of Berkley — local affairs.

Democrats plan to attempt to have their committee appointments accepted at the board's first meeting Thursday.

'PRETTY LATE' ATTEMPT

An attempt, announced yesterday by minority Republicans, to provide a different structure for board functions was branded by Democrats as "pretty late."

Whether the minority party can win consideration of its plan before the full board moves to adopt the Democratic committee structure is questionable.

Mastin, who also served as Democratic caucus chairman, said yesterday, "We've done all the preliminary work and given them copies of everything we've done. They've never responded until now — three days before the board is to meet and organize."

Republicans denied their plan was

late. "The board hasn't even met yet," said Mary Bawden of Birmingham, chairman of the study group which formulated the GOP plan.

Romney Is Against State Parochialism

(Continued From Page One)

almost equalled the support we now give to the public schools.

"But" he added, "I don't believe taxpayers will support such a costly system."

Other major points in the Romney speech were:

• Future administrations and legislatures would continue to balance state budgets, refusing to appropriate money unless it is known to be available.

• The governor should be empowered to appoint justices of the Supreme Court, judges of the Appeals Court and members of the State Board of Education and governing boards of the state's "Big Three" universities. All are now elected.

• The state should undertake "a top-level, authoritative study" of existing property tax exemptions to determine whether some might be unfair.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional light snow or snow flurries and windy today with some blowing or drifting of snow. High 22 to 27. Tonight: "partial clearing and colder with a chance of flurries. Low 6 to 12. Wednesday: becoming cloudy, not so cold, high 25 to 31. Thursday outlook: snow likely and slightly warmer. Winds west to northwest 15 to 25 miles and gusty at times today, diminishing tonight and more westerly five to 12 miles. Probabilities of precipitation: 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest and Highest Temperatures	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.	21	This Date in 95 Years	-5 in 1942
Direction: West			
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:18 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 8:02 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:50 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:49 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m. 21 11 a.m. 24		Alpena 25 20 Detroit 33 22	
7 a.m. 22 12 m. 23		Escanaba 24 13 Duluth 13 -5	
8 a.m. 21 12:30 p.m. 23		Flint 30 21 Fort Worth 45 36	
9 a.m. 22 2 p.m. 22		G. Rapids 24 20 Jacksonville 42 40	
10 a.m. 23		Houghton 21 7 Kansas City 42 17	
		Houghton Lk. 34 16 Los Angeles 62 51	
		Jackson 31 21 Louisville 37 13	
		Lansing 28 21 Miami Beach 74 52	
		Marquette 24 13 Milwaukee 26 12	
		Muskegon 25 22 New Orleans 44 34	
		Oscoda 25 20 New York 42 30	
		Pellston 22 18 Omaha 33 3	
		Saginaw 28 22 Phoenix 72 40	
		Traverse C. 23 19 Pittsburgh 35 20	
		Albuquerque 44 25 St. Louis 41 15	
		Atlanta 46 35 Tampa 65 45	
		Bismarck 20 4 S. Lake City 36 21	
		Boston 37 32 S. Francisco 48 41	
		Chicago 31 15 S. Ste. Marie 22 15	
		Cincinnati 35 12 Seattle 45 38	
		Cincinnati 35 12 Seattle 45 38	
		Denver 41 27 Washington 35 29	



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be snow tonight from the Great Lakes through the Appalachians into New England. Rain is predicted along the northern Pacific Coast with snow forecast inland to the Dakotas. It will be colder from the Great Lakes southward to the Gulf Coast. Sunny skies are predicted elsewhere.

Romney's One-School-System Proposal Not Likely—for Now

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George W. Romney's bombshell proposal to solve Michigan's education fiscal problems by placing the state's 333,000 parochial school pupils in the public schools isn't likely to get far — for the time being.

Perhaps the biggest factor working against such a sweeping action is the state and local tax increase that would be needed to finance the added burden on the public school system.

The Michigan Association of Nonpublic Schools estimates that based on current economic conditions, it would take \$917 million to educate parochial school students in the public schools.

This includes \$712 million to build new classrooms and expand old ones to accommodate the higher enrollments, and \$205 million annually for operating costs.

ACCEPTANCE UNLIKELY

Such a massive spending program would probably not win widespread acceptance from taxpayers or legislators, all of whom face reelection in 1970.

However, should the Legislature approve a limited program of state tax aid to parochial schools this year, and subsequent years see this dollar figure rising, Romney's plan may not seem so drastic or remote after all.

The reasoning could be that

the expense of operating two school systems—public and private—is too hard on taxpayers and therefore they should be combined.

That's the premise behind Romney's suggestion. He believes it would be better to start out in the consolidated direction rather than changing over after a trial period with the dual approach.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Romney wasn't suggesting that formal religious training be dropped for school-age youngsters. In fact, he recommended it be expanded, but through a program removed from the secular teaching of arithmetic, reading and writing.

The financial problems plaguing Michigan's schools have been steadily increasing as the cost of education spirals.

A 1967 Michigan school finance study concluded that "eventually, through sheer financial pressure, most nonpublic schools could be forced to close."

Total private school enrollment has dropped from 361,000 four years ago to the present 333,000. Education experts predict an exodus of some 15,000 more students next fall.

TO BATTLE FOR SCHOOLS

But parochial officials can be expected to battle hardest for the continued operation of their schools. They view them as an opportunity to provide parents with a choice of church-related

schooling or classrooms where Bible readings are banned.

State Rep. William A. Ryan

of Detroit, speaker designate of the 1969 Michigan house and a strong backer of tax aid to paro-

chial schools, was "shocked" at Romney's suggestion.

"It's a case of a governmental official totally disregarding the rights of the citizens."

"It's incredible," Ryan said.

"It remains to be seen, though, just how incredible Romney's farewell surprise really is."

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REMINGTON Electric Shaver TUNE-UP

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Wayne Supervisors Pick Zak Chairman

DETROIT (UPI) — Albert Zak, former chairman of the Wayne County Civil Service Commission, yesterday was elected chairman of the 26-man Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

He narrowly defeated Wyandotte Mayor James DeSana for the top position on the new board elected in the November election. The vote was 14-11 and 14 votes were needed to become chairman.

At issue was the amount of salaries for board members who are allowed to name their own pay checks. Zak reportedly favored a \$17,500 minimum annual salary while DeSana wanted a lower pay scale.

Commission to Air Land Deals Tonight

Decision on the purchase of four parcels of land will be considered by the City Commission at tonight's meeting.

Three of the lots are to provide additional parking space in the downtown area; the fourth, at 613 Central, is for inclusion in the city's industrial park.

Also on the agenda is consideration of an agreement with Oakland County and Grand Trunk Western Railroad to make a feasibility study for the extension of Montcalm across the railroad at Telegraph.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at City Hall, East Wide Track at East Pike.

Detroit Soldier Declared Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Detroit soldier was declared dead by the Defense Department yesterday after being on the missing-in-action list.

The department announced that 1st Lt. Douglas A. Dugger, husband of Mrs. Carol A. Dugger of Detroit, died in Vietnam as a result of hostile action.

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and lots of other styles besides, on sale from \$19.90. So come in. We have quite a selection, you know—and not only of styles. At Osmun's, we even have a selection of SIZES. Remember—when we say we've got your number, we're not kidding.

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All-Volunteer Force for Fires Is Opposed

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Supervisor John N. Doherty last night recommended that the fire department not become a voluntary organization at this time. Doherty reported to the board after studying the problem for several weeks.

Several firemen attended the meeting, apparently ready to argue against a possible positive recommendation.

Doherty indicated that after studying two nearby township volunteer departments, he had decided that the current combination of full-time and volunteer fire department members is the most effective for the township at this time.

Without actually voting, the board indicated its approval of Doherty's recommendation.

The board members also gave Doherty and Village Clerk Betty Sue DuPree permission to ratify the sale of the township's Keego Harbor fire station to the newly formed Tri-City Fire Department.

The closing date is Friday. The township has 45 days from Dec. 26, 1968, to vacate the building. Sale price is \$19,750.

All township personnel and equipment will be moved to the other two township stations.

West Bloomfield officials are attempting to acquire a site for another station to cover the eastern portion of the township.

RESIGNS BOARD

Trustee Wayland F. Blood of 2054 Bayou announced his resignation from the board for "personal and business reasons" effective Feb. 1. Blood was originally appointed trustee when a vacancy occurred in 1966.

The board adopted a new ordinance, creating a new zoning district to permit a mixture of office and limited-retail facilities in the same zone. The planning commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 to see if this ordinance can be used to zone the northeast corner of 14 Mile Road and Middle belt. A developer proposes such a mixture for that location.

An appeal for a rezoning request by Holtzman Silverman Builders to change from residential to office the status of a five-acre plot in Bloomfield Glens Subdivision was denied by the board.

Oil Firm Strikers Spurn Pay Offer

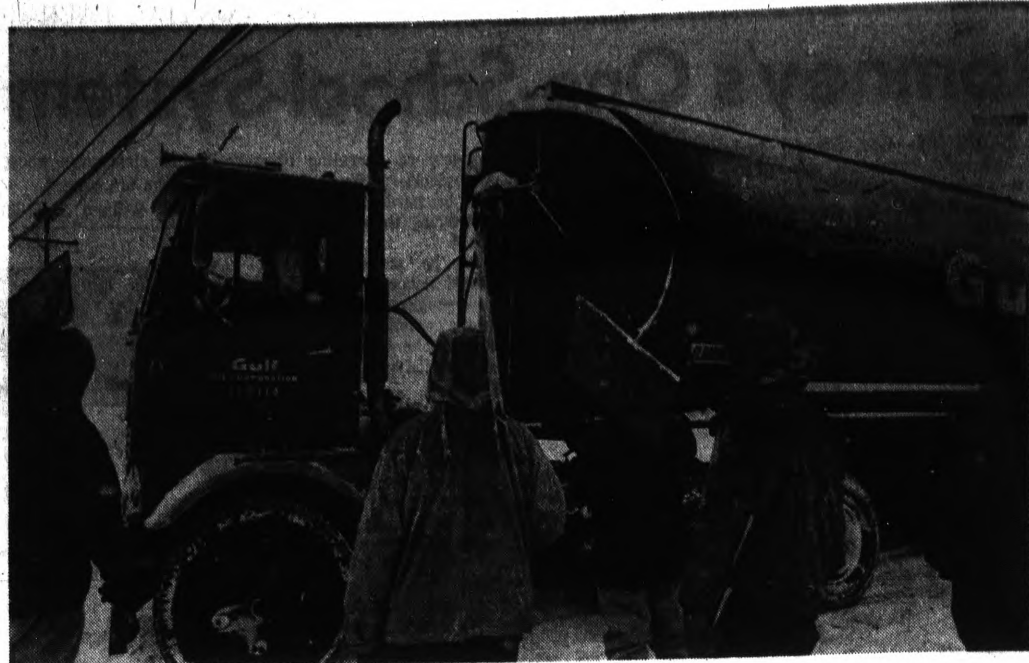
DETROIT (AP) — Striking workers rejected a wage offer from Mobil Oil Corp. yesterday as Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh appointed an emergency five-man committee investigating the gasoline and fuel oil strike now affecting the Detroit area.

Four hours of negotiation between Mobil and Local 7-389 of the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union resulted in the wage offer and a union rejection of it as "inferior."

The union said Mobil offered a total raise of 35 cents an hour spread over two years. The union wants 72 cents an hour over the same period.

Mobil was one of seven oil companies struck at 12:01 a.m. Saturday as part of a nationwide walkout of 60,000 workers. The local last week turned down offers from Gulf and Texaco and said it has received none from the other four struck companies—Cities Service, Humble, Pure and Shell.

Cavanagh said he appointed the committee to assure that Detroit citizens are protected from the cold. "Fuel supplies sufficient to ensure the health and welfare of our citizens must continue to flow."



Pontiac Press Photo

COLD DUTY — Weather conditions — cold, wet and windy — were not best yesterday for picketing, these members of Local 7-389, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers

Union discovered. The pickets stand on the outside and watch a tanker go into the district terminal of Gulf Oil Corp. at 40550 Grand River, Novi.

With Birmingham Representatives

Troy OK's Refuse-Code Talks

TROY — The City Commission last night decided to consult with Birmingham representatives on a proposed zoning ordinance amendment that would regulate the operation of refuse transfer stations.

The amendment, if approved, would establish rules for the operation of a transfer station planned by the Southeast Oakland Incinerator Authority on property west of Coolidge between 14 and 15 Mile roads.

The commission had tabled the amendment to await determination of ownership or lease arrangements on the property, which is presently owned by Birmingham, although located in Troy.

However, Thursday the authority, composed of representatives from 14 area communities, voted to begin condemnation proceedings to purchase the property from Birmingham.

POSSIBLE SUGGESTIONS

Commissioner Peter A. Taucher proposed the inter-city meeting, suggesting that Birmingham commissioners might have some ideas about possible controls which could be incorporated into Troy's regulatory ordinance.

Mayor Jule R. Famularo said such a

meeting "might not be fruitful" since the Birmingham commission has discussed already the transfer station at some length.

Authority Manager Allen J. Kronbach argued that passage of the amendment, which would establish a special-use category covering transfer stations, would strengthen the authority's case in condemnation proceedings.

"If we could show that we would definitely be able to use the property for this particular use (a transfer station), it would seem to me that we would stand a better chance in court," Kronbach commented at last night's meeting.

URGES DELAY

However, Commissioners Ben S. Jones and John Kokalis, citing similar problems with zoning in the past, urged delay in passing the amendment.

"If we passed the amendment and then the authority lost its suit," Kokalis theorized, "we might have someone wanting to put a station in somewhere else."

In other business, the commission reconsidered and approved the awarding 136-year-old Caswell House, which has of a contract for restoration work on the

been relocated in the old city hall area at Wattles and Livernois.

The bid of Derin Construction Inc. of Livonia in the amount of \$8,765, rejected by a 4-3 commission vote two weeks ago, was accepted.

POPULAR SUPPORT

Jones spoke in favor of awarding the contract, saying, "In all my years in Troy, this (restoration of the Caswell House) has been one of the few things that people got behind and wanted to do. 'I think the area around the old city hall could become some kind of a historical area, which would not be a deficit to the community.'"

A proposed charter revision to form a committee to consider pay for commissioners was tabled to allow clarification in wording.

The proposal which would be submitted to public vote if approved by the commission, calls for revision of the charter to allow the commission to appoint a five-man committee. Commissioners presently receive a salary of \$10 per meeting.

New Appellate Judges Are Sworn Into Office

LANSING (UPI) — Three new State Court of Appeals judges, including one from Oakland County, were sworn into office yesterday by Chief Justice John R. Dethmers of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Taking the oath in the Supreme Court chamber for six year terms were Vincent J. Brennan of Detroit, S. Jerome Bronson, former Oakland County Prosecutor, of Oak Park and Thomas M. Burns of Saginaw. They were elected last Nov. 5 to newly created judgeships on the appellate bench.

Orion OES Dinner

LAKE ORION — Orion Chapter No. 340, OES, will serve a roast beef dinner Sunday.

The dinner, to take place at the Orion Masonic Temple, 24 N. Broadway, from 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., will be open to the public.

Shelby Official to Continue Home Ban in Some Areas

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Kirby Holmes will continue to turn down building permit requests for home construction in several areas of the township. The ban was put into effect six weeks ago.

Holmes said that if building continues in the Gravel Ridge, Tundra Drive, Stony Creek Subdivision, Shelby Road and 25 Mile Road areas, the present chronic septic tank, drain and water problems will get more serious.

Holmes' action was prompted when the Macomb County Health Department put special stipulations on a septic tank permit for a new home on Paction Road.

According to health department officials, a septic tank's field system must lie 30 to 40 inches underground if it is to work efficiently.

If the water table in the area of the construction lies above the 30-to-40-inch level, the septic tank cannot be properly installed. The home's septic tank permit then must be either refused or have certain stipulations attached to it by the County Health Department.

In the case of the Paction construction, the health department approved the permit providing the ground around the tank be built up three to four feet.

Holmes said he will not approve any more building permits in areas where septic tanks would create "unsightly looking" conditions.

Holmes said the problem is serious because several recently issued septic tank permits for Shelby homes have required special restrictions due to the "marginal" building land in the township.

FINANCIAL HARM

The supervisor said the denial of building permits will hurt the township financially since permit fees range from \$125 to \$200 each. Builders are also losing money since they can't build new homes.

The only permanent solution to the problem will be when city water and sewers are available throughout Shelby Township, Holmes contended. He added that sewers are probably about five years away.

School-Bond Push to Begin

ROCHESTER — A dinner meeting has been scheduled to kick off a citizens' committee campaign for passage of this school district's upcoming bond issue election.

Joseph Nedrow of 415 Cherry Blossom, Avon Township, chairman of the committee, reported to the board of education last night on plans for the Jan. 15 meeting at West Junior High school, on Old Perch Road.

District residents will vote Feb. 8 on the proposed \$8-million bond issue. The issue, which would provide classrooms for 3,100 additional students within the next five years, is expected to amount to a 2.2-mill tax hike for property owners.

In other business, the board awarded a contract for workmen's compensation insurance for district employees to Hardware Mutual Casualty Co. of Southfield.

LOWEST OF SIX

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund said the Hardware bid was lowest of six submitted. However, the exact amount of the contract is difficult to peg, Lund said, because of a rebate clause depending on the number of payments made by the company.

The board also heard a report from Assistant Supt. Business Richard Huizenga on shortage of bus drivers.

Absences during the last few weeks, Huizenga reported, have run as high as 11, or about 25 per cent of the entire force of drivers.

"We're open to suggestions on ways to recruit people to drive buses," Lund commented. "This is an unusual situation, and it's causing some problems in our transportation system."

Catholic Group to Meet

The Oakland County NAIM conference for Catholic widows and widows through age 59 will hold a monthly meeting tomorrow. The 8:30 p.m. meeting will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1024 E. Nine Mile, Hazel Park.

Store Exec Robbed of \$18,140

By DICK ROBINSON

"We don't know whether he escaped on foot or horseback," said a baffled undersheriff Leo Hazen of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Hazen referred to a holdup man who yesterday got away with \$18,140 from a White Lake Township supermarket and eluded roadblocks set up by nine area police departments.

Brandishing a blue-steel revolver, the man held up the manager of the Kroger supermarket at 8010 Cooley Lake as he was in his car, preparing to take \$9,140 in cash and \$9,000 in checks to a bank at 10:30 a.m. yesterday, said sheriff's deputies.

Donovan Shaw, 7698 Pleasant Manor, Waterford Township, told deputies he was sitting in his car when a man got in, flashed a gun and told him to drive east on Cooley Lake Road.

Shaw said he drove on Hospital and

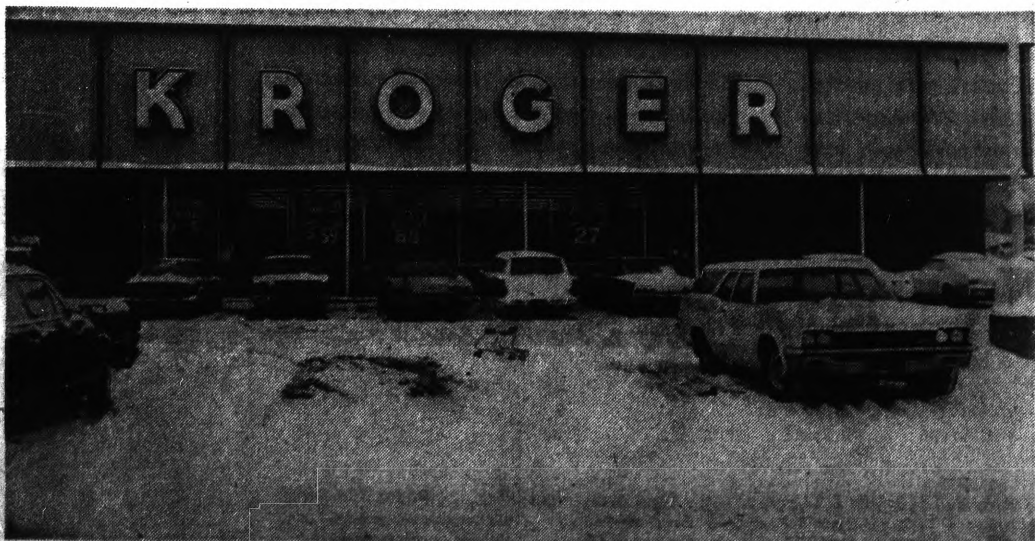
Cooley Lake roads in Waterford Township before the gunman ordered him to get out. The bandit then drove north on Cooley Lake Road in the Shaw car.

The manager then hailed a passing Waterford Township police car and chased after the bandits but lost sight of the car, said deputies.

A deputy spotted Shaw's unoccupied car at a tavern at 4703 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township. Ten officers closed in on the area but failed to turn up the suspect.

A roadblock call went out at 11:04 a.m. and was called off at 12:45 p.m. with no results, deputies said.

The gunman was described by Shaw as a white male in his 20s, 5-foot 8, 160 pounds with black wavy hair, and wearing a black leather jacket, dark pants and green sunglasses.



Pontiac Press Photo

An Armed Bandit Took \$18,000 From This Store's Manager

Hospitalized Man Will Face Charge

BIRMINGHAM — A warrant charging a Detroit man with burglary of a gas station here was issued yesterday by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. State police from the Pontiac Post requested the warrant after apprehending John T. Hopkins as he allegedly fled from the scene of the reported break-in.

Hopkins, 41, was shot once in the right shoulder by Trooper Charles Anderson during the chase. Hopkins will be arraigned on the charge after he is released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was in fair condition there today.

Hopkins is accused of breaking into a Texaco service station at Woodward and Quanton about 4 a.m. yesterday.

It is expected that he will rule on the 1820 date, the time Gov. Lewis Cass proclaimed the county "and declared the inhabitants . . . entitled to all the privileges to which the inhabitants of other counties were entitled."

That proclamation apparently superseded one issued by the same governor a year earlier in which he outlined the boundaries . . . "which shall not take effect until the arrival of a period when its population requires such measure."

BOTH OVERLOOKED

Both proclamations were apparently overlooked in 1916 when residents here celebrated the county's centennial. Judging by their reckoning, we're already three years late with the sequel centennial.

An old clipping from The Pontiac Press reports the celebration marked the coming of the first white men — reportedly some trappers who came up

the Clinton River (then called the Huron) and very soon afterward returned to Detroit.

What kind of a program Oakland will feature in 1970 is only in initial planning stages, but the event of 1916 was a weeklong winding.

There were parades, speeches by local and state dignitaries, dedications of plaques and boulders, a baby exhibition, a carnival, a king and queen contest and water activities.

PROMINENT PART

Taking prominent part in ceremonies were the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic. Cars were rare enough that two of the parades were designated specially as being "in automobiles," and the street railways still were popular enough that special cars were rented for travel to Sylvan Lake activities.

A parade segment representing Pontiac industry comprised about a dozen entries. The largest was that of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Co., which had 700 men in line.

The county's parks and recreation commission is expected to have charge of the coming celebration.

"I think we'll have it in the summer of 1970," said Kenneth VanNatta, director.

County to Be 150; Question Is: When?

SAVINGS-GO-ROUND

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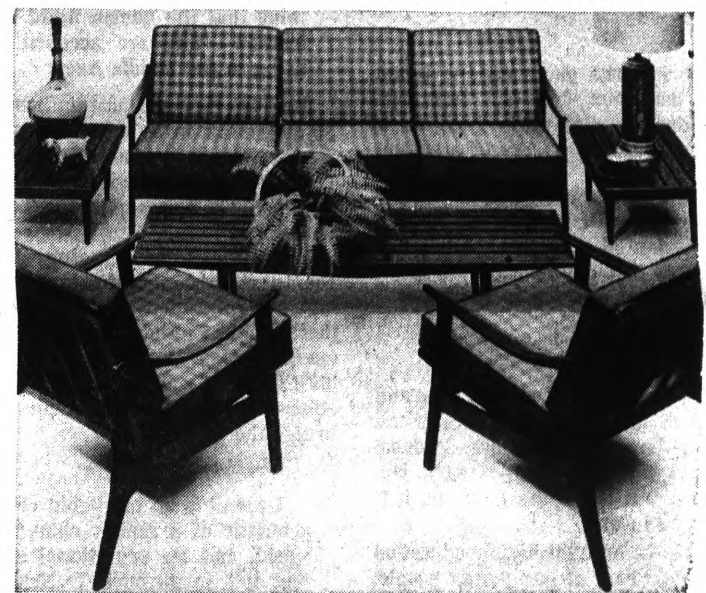
Group I: Sofa, 2 chairs, 60" bench, folding chair, \$239.



Group IV: 2-pc. sectional, 1 chair, 60" bench, two 30" benches, \$239.



Group III: 2-pc. sectional, 1 chair, 1 folding chair, 60" bench, \$239.



Group II: Sofa, 2 chairs, 60" bench, two 30" benches, \$239.

Here are four Danish modern style seating groups that are attractive and colorful additions to any room. Reversible polyurethane cushions in popular check pattern reverse to complimentary solids of gold, olive, persimmon, brown. Walnut finish hardwood frames for long and rugged wear. Find these in Hudson's Casual Furniture.



SALE \$189

Wrought iron seating group in fashionable charcoal finish, consists of sofa, 2 chairs, 1 end table and 1 coffee table. Polyfoam cushions in olive reverse to yellow and olive floral pattern. Use this handsome group indoors now and move it outdoors next summer. Remarkable savings now at Hudson's! Stop in and select yours.



SALE \$209

Rattan seating group. Popular motif for indoors now and for the patio next spring. Group includes sofa, 2 chairs, coffee table. Rattan is strong and sturdy, finished in walnut color which coordinates beautifully with solid avocado cushions that reverse to green/gold. See this grouping and others at Hudson's. Save now!

Now that the holidays are over, all Hudson stores have returned to regular store hours. Shop late Monday: Hudson's Downtown open till 8:30 p.m., Northland, Eastland, Westland,

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

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Trygve Lie

The death last week of TRYGVE LIE leaves this world a bit poorer in the stuff that makes for a lasting peace.

We think LIE's contributions to all men were well summed up in a statement by Ambassador JAMES RUSSELL WIGGINS, U.S. Representative to the United Nations:

★ ★ ★

"Trygve Lie was a pioneer in a new age of international peacemaking—the age of the United Nations. As the first secretary general he set a standard of strength and integrity for all his successors in that critical post.

"During his seven years in office, the cold war raged at its worst; yet the framework of peace did not collapse, nor did aggression succeed. For his important part in these achievements; for his leadership in building an independent international secretariat; and for the courage that helped make the seemingly powerless office of secretary general a pivotal office in world affairs, humanity owes lasting thanks to TRYGVE LIE."

★ ★ ★

We echo those words. We have all lost a true statesman in the name of international peace and brotherhood.

Education Must Merge Past, Present, Future

Are our colleges and universities guilty of dispensing to students knowledge which is not relevant to the realities and needs of present-day society?

This "lack of relevance" is one of the more polite epithets that rebellious youths are hurling at the beleaguered administrations of America's colleges and universities.

★ ★ ★

We feel the views of one prominent educator, LEE A. DUBRIDGE, president of California Institute of Technology, are worthy of attention.

Dubridge, who was recently chosen by Richard Nixon to be presidential science adviser, agrees that our educational system is not adapted to the needs of today.

★ ★ ★

But, he adds, it never has been and the fault is not in the failure of the system, but in its successes. "Education is not for today," says Dubridge. "It is OF the past and it is FOR the future."

We have brought higher education to 50 per cent of our young people, providing more and better opportunities to more of them than at any time in history. Yet some angrily ask: Why not 100 per cent?

★ ★ ★

A few hundred years ago no one understood anything about the nature of the universe, and everyone was apparently happy. Today we are overwhelmed with knowledge—and

we scream because we don't know everything.

★ ★ ★

Once our colleges taught almost nothing except Greek, Latin, philosophy, theology and jurisprudence, and they were regarded as the pinnacles of civilization. Today they teach everything that the human mind has learned—and are accused of living in the Middle Ages.

Because higher education has been so successful in so many areas, Dubridge claims, it is now said to be a colossal failure because success is not yet visible in every sphere of human concern.

When times are changing slowly, then past, present and future merge into one continuous pattern. But in these times of rapid change, the present appears to lack continuity with both the past and the future, and no educational policy seems adequate to bridge the gap.

★ ★ ★

Turmoil is an inevitable characteristic of a rapidly changing world, and an educational system not in turmoil, Dubridge points out, would be one that is surely dead.

★ ★ ★

Imperfections there are. But these imperfections are going to be cured, says Dubridge, "not by wrecking but by improving the structure which carries the torch of learning, the torch of civilization, on to future generations."

Crisis Machinery Needs an Overhaul

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President-elect Nixon's men are already wrestling with what may be the thorniest two problems of the new administration:

1—How to set up things so that in a Cuban missile crisis, Czech invasion, Pueblo capture or equivalent domestic emergency, President Nixon can take instant personal command more quickly and effectively than has been possible in the past, drawing the reins from the Pentagon, the State Department and all other agencies concerned.

2—How to set up this crisis organization in such a way that the President can quickly loosen the reins when the immediate crisis is over, allowing the departments and agencies concerned to take over again under the general direction of the President.

This requires a means for feeding all information and analysis to the White House more quickly. It means grouping all "experts" on tap immediately.

It requires having the White House staff, the Cabinet officers, intelligence agencies and all other persons or groups closely concerned with the problem "at" or in instant working contact with

the White House and each other (sometimes within minutes).

It requires also that arrangements be made so that the work of government goes on while this emergency system is working. These special arrangements may have to operate efficiently for days—or weeks.

EVEN THORNIER

Difficult as this how-to-deal-with-a-crisis problem is, it is "easy" in comparison with the second thorny problem Nixon's administration faces:

2—How to set up this crisis organization in such a way that the President can quickly loosen the reins when the immediate crisis is over, allowing the departments and agencies concerned to take over again under the general direction of the President.

This is the problem that is now causing no end of "brain thumping" among Nixon's closest advisers.

The gradual centralization of personal, day-to-day control in the White House has been going on for almost two decades. It was speeded up immensely in the John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson administrations.

Under President Johnson especially, a great many of the day-to-day problems have been handled in the White House that in another era would have been handled by the Pentagon or the State Department—or by subordinates in the field.

Of late, that is, the staff at the White House has assumed very great importance indeed.

Agreement is rather general that for day-in-and-day-out actions, this centralization trend will have to be reversed. But there is also a strong belief among the men working on the problem that the centralization in time of crisis must be gotten into gear more quickly and efficiently than in the past and gotten out of gear again with greater dispatch when the crisis has settled down.

All this is easy to say. It will be very difficult indeed to accomplish. But the new men will have the benefit of two decades of trial and error.

The government has now accumulated a number of specialists who have worked on these very problems for the whole 20 years. They think solutions are possible.

David Lawrence Says:

Top U.S. Officials Shortchanged

WASHINGTON—The president, members of Congress, Cabinet officers and federal judges are going to get substantial pay raises, but what the net increase will be is another story. Uncle Sam will take back a good portion in taxes, and leave a relatively small addition to income.



LAWRENCE

Thus, the president's salary, which since 1949 has been \$100,000 a year, is going to be \$200,000, according to the recommendations of a commission set up by Congress. But the net amount a president will have available after paying federal income taxes on \$200,000 will be around \$86,000.

Most of the executives of America's big corporations have far more net income than this, because their salaries are much larger.

As for members of Congress, they are to have their salaries raised from \$30,000 to \$50,000, but the net income after taxes will be only \$33,500.

Likewise, Cabinet officers, who are scheduled for an increase from \$35,000 to \$60,000, will have a net income of only \$38,000.

PAY FOR JUDGES

District judges, whose pay will be raised from \$30,000 to \$47,500, will net only \$32,000.

The salaries of Supreme Court justices will be raised from \$39,500 to \$65,000, but the net income will be only a little more than \$40,000. The chief justice of the Supreme Court is being given an increase from \$40,000 to \$67,500, yet he will have left less than \$42,000 a year.

Aside from the expenses of members of Congress, Cabinet officers and the president and vice president, the actual salary remaining may seem to some people of medium or lower incomes as a very high amount.

What is overlooked is that many public officials must maintain homes in their own states as well as living quarters in Washington for at least a part of their family.

CONSUMER COSTS

If the amount of money received in 1969 by officials is measured in terms of what the dollar buys now in contrast with what it did in 1949, when the present salary schedule was adopted, it will

be found that the increases being given have largely been eaten up by the higher costs of nearly everything the consumer buys today.

When all the figures are carefully studied, it is apparent why many of the capable men throughout the country are reluctant to take positions in Washington unless they have personal fortunes

from which to derive additional income.

So it must be concluded that the American People are not paying their public servants enough. Certainly the president of the United States, who administers the biggest single "business" in the world, ought to get at least as much as the president of General Motors or other large corporation.

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Bob Considine Says:

Doolittle Hits Outsiders Who Prejudice Pueblo

MIAMI—People . . . Places Gen. Jimmy Doolittle on the subject of the upcoming Navy inquiry into the unhappy case of the U.S.S. Pueblo and her crew: It's not proper for an outsider to pass judgment on the crew before he hears the full story. No man knows how he personally might have reacted if faced with the same set of pressures that faced those men.



CONSIDINE

"What we should have done very quickly after the seizure of the ship and crew was grab something of North Korea's—perhaps a ship of equal size and value. Then we would have been in a bargaining position and, I believe, would have had the men and perhaps the ship itself home long before this.

"What we now have done is give the North Koreans an apology which we say is not really an apology. We have compromised our integrity in the eyes of the world."

"RETURN TO INTEGRITY" "We have made suspect many of our present and future national declarations and agreements. We've got to get back to the fundamental integrity and honesty that made us the respected leader of the world."

Gen. Doolittle was in Miami for dedication of the new regional headquarters of Mutual of Omaha, on whose board of directors he serves.

Vivacious Eva Adams, director of the Mint, wishes you would stop saving pennies, please. Her busy mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco punched out 4 billion of them during 1968, but that astronomical figure simply wasn't enough to take care of the cities and states that are cursed with sales taxes.

"There's a coin shortage all over the world," she told us during a break at the Orange Bowl game. "We're short even though we minted more than ten billion in the various denominations" last year. But other countries are

worse off, so we help them. We mint the coins of the Philippines, Panama, Costa Rica, Salvador, Israel and a part of Canada's.

"Today's kids go forth every day with many more coins in their pockets than we carried as kids. They need them more than we did, of course. They and their elders live in the world of the vending machine.

"Three million Americans eat from vending machines each day. Many million more coins are popped into telephones, Laundromats, toll booths, etc., and there are so many more demands for silver and copper than a generation ago. And so many more people."

In Washington:

Man Must Master Too-Bigness

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The great challenges, the driving, unifying force of purpose which count-

less troubled, rebellious Americans seem to be groping for, will either be found within the bounds of this established, highly complex society—or they likely will not be found at all.

Obviously, there are many grave shortcomings in this present society and a long string of failures to go with its successes. One does not have to be under 30 to be both aware and concerned about these problems.

One of the most interesting aspects of the phenomenon is the common thread of discontent running through the U.S. spectrum from the radicals of the left to the major middle-ground parties and thence to the radicals of the right.

They are all, in one way or another, unhappy at the

Voice of the People:

Serviceman in Vietnam Writes of His Christmas

I write this letter as an American fighting man. I never really appreciated Christmas until tonight at our Christmas show. It was really great, singing Christmas songs, enjoying the Christmas trees, and finally a prayer together. The morale is really high. We do have a mission over here. The people back in the States don't realize how these people feel and how they live. Don't ever talk against this war, or if you hear anybody talking against the war, please tell them off.

Today I tipped the Vietnamese barber a thin dime and he acted like I shouldn't have given it to him because he was not equal to me. When we make the people realize that they are not slaves under Communist rule, we will have won the war.

★ ★ ★

Next year when I'm home for Christmas, I want thanks given to God—first the songs and then the gifts. Also, tell the church when they pray for the soldiers to say a little prayer for the Vietnamese people.

PFC. DAVID F. HEAD, RA 68021139
H.C.C. 1/35th INF.
3 BDE 4 DIV.
APO SAN FRANCISCO 96355

'Need Economy in Operation of Schools'

To have economy in operation of schools is to hire a manager and let the superintendent direct his schools and not worry over millages; then remove the North Central Association and its influence in the system of education. Our schools are a giant bureaucracy and ignore our requests as the education of our children deteriorates. Another economy is to eliminate English as a subject and have every teacher an English teacher as most other countries do. Give all teachers a sound grasp of English as is done in their particular subject. Above all, let people control at local level and no one else should, as is done today.

FRED MEYER
310 BALDWIN, OXFORD

'Young Graduates Can't Find Employment'

Maybe I misunderstood The Press note to Mr. Snow when you said a child will gain the 12-year education several years sooner by going an extra three months. My daughter graduated two months before she was 18. She got the same story at every office job she applied for: "you must be 18." What do you suppose these girls and boys will do if they graduate "several years" earlier?

Many wanted summer jobs to help with their college but could only get clerk, dishwasher or carhop positions when they were qualified for shorthand, typing and office machines. What good did their diplomas do them? A number of places wouldn't hire them when they learned they had college plans. I'm concerned about this as I still have a child in school.

MRS. LOWE
6271 SNOW APPLE, CLARKSTON

Question and Answer

Is Karen Fernald, who was on "Women Beware Women" on Channel 56 Friday night any relation to John Fernald of Meadow Brook Theatre?

DRAMA ENTHUSIAST

REPLY

Yes, his daughter.

Question and Answer

What is a "hat trick" in hockey?

BEWILDERED FEMALE

REPLY

It's the term applied to three or more goals scored by the same player in one game. While that may seem easy, many big names in hockey have never made a "hat trick." Maurice Richard of Montreal Canadiens holds the record with 27 in 17 years, but Bobby Hull of the Chicago Blackhawks is catching up with 22 in ten years of play.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60c a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washington Counties it is \$24.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States, \$36.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

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SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Dr. Oaks Says:

Nostalgia, Hope Mood for '69

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of weekly articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

There are events... anniversaries, birthdays, victories, defeats... which by their recurrent nature arouse nostalgia as well as hope. The end of a year and the start of a new year produces this dual reflective, hopeful mood.

Resolutions are made for the hoped-for correction of reflected-upon bad habits. It is a time to review and summarize. This is true medically too.

Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Eight has been a notable year. Understandably, the surgeon has offered a major medical contribution toward the preservation of human life via heart transplants.

RIVAL APOLLO 8

The newly heralded heart transplants easily rival Apollo 8 in their magnitude of accomplishment. Mankind may

never be the same. Certainly no medical event in recent history has attracted as much attention.

Problems still exist, medically and morally. Debate on the moral implications will continue yet this does not detract from the milestone.

A related accomplishment has played an important part in the success of the heart transfers. The internist can point with no little pride in the development of "antilymphocytic globulin."

In simple terms, this is a substance developed to combat the rejection phenomenon, a significant obstacle to successful organ transplantation. By stopping the rejection action, the newly placed organ is able to exist in its new body.

NEW SUBSPECIALTY

Another development of the past year has been the discovery of a new subspecialty called Neonatology or the science of the new born.

An offshoot of pediatrics, the specialty devoted to children, Neonatology is directed at those of LBW or low birth weight.

These are infants of full gestation who for one reason or another did not attain a normal weight or size due to problems encountered by the fetus prior to birth. Proper treatment of the new born baby has shown a big reduction in later problems.

Nearly every medical specialty can claim at least some milestones... some minor and some major... for the year. Each step, no matter its size, is progress for the benefit of all mankind.

Obstetricians can claim development of an immune globulin called Rohgam, combating the RH blood factor between mother and child.

Radiologists mention the addition of newer and improved isotopes as their contributions for 1968.

The new year, reflecting on the accomplishments of the past year, has to bring hope for those who fight disease and for those who suffer disease.

(Do you have a question for Dr. Oaks? Send a card or letter to Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park, Birmingham, Mich. 48009.)

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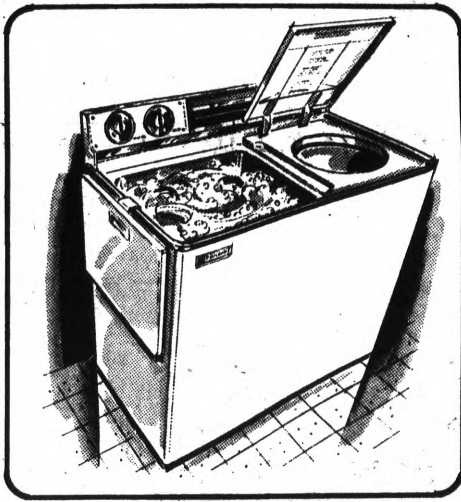


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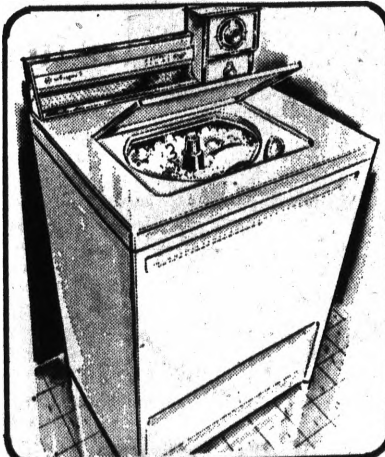


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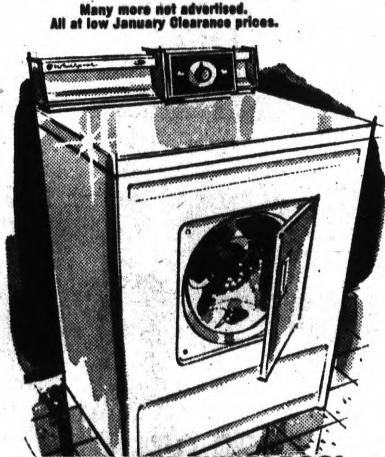
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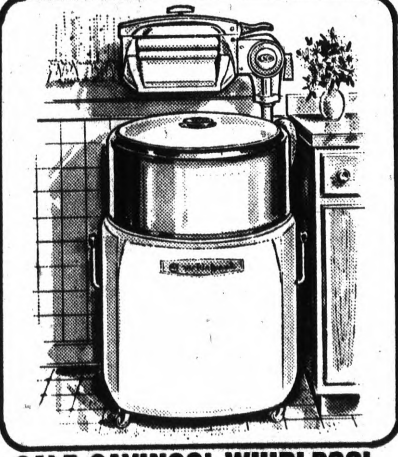


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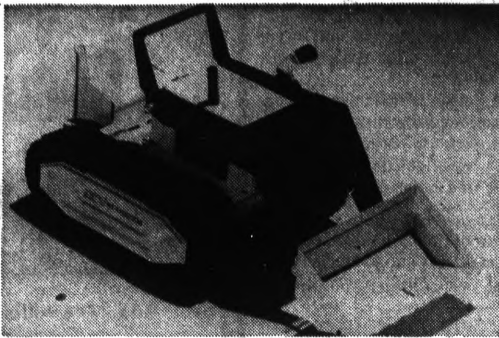
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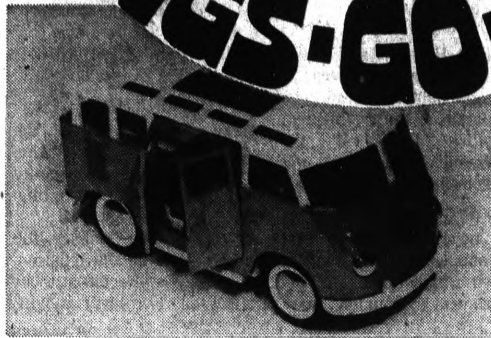
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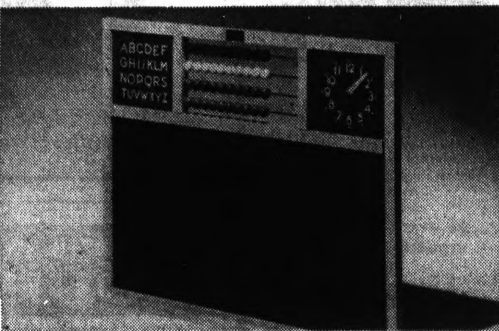
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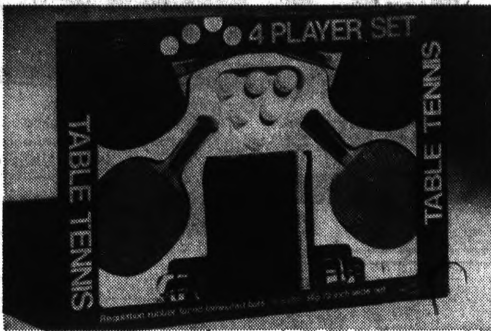
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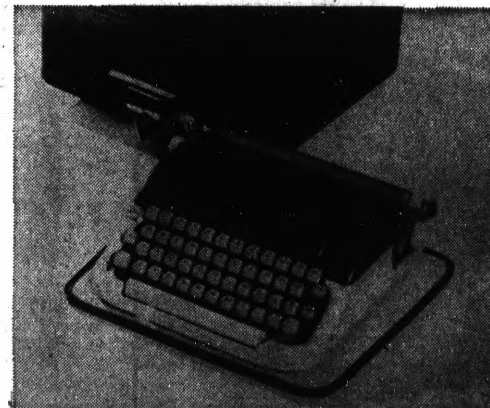
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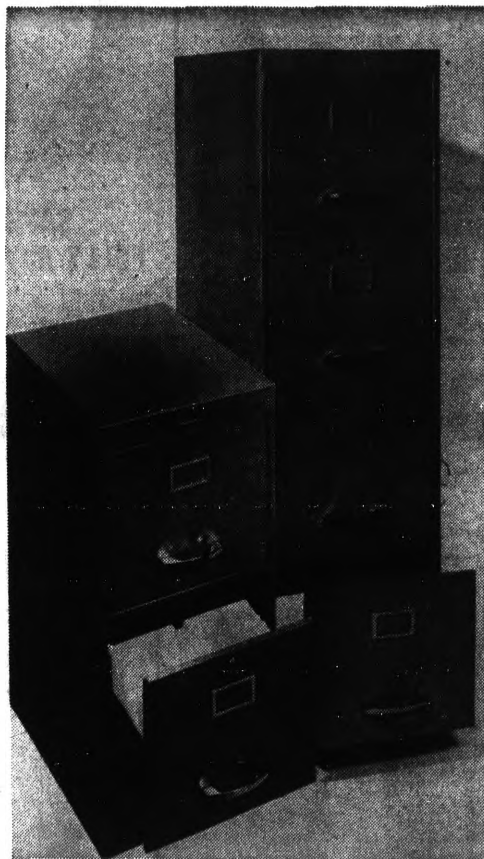
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Husband's Scars Deeper Than Those on Wife's Body

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has not come near me, even for a kiss, since my hysterectomy two years ago. My scar is nice and neat, not repulsive or ugly. My husband is the type who goes around our property cutting down all the trees that are imperfectly formed. We are in our early forties. Please print your answer. He may profit by it.

"CUTDOWN": You are not a tree, and there is no reason to regard as "imperfect" a woman who bears a scar. Your husband has a far more serious "imperfection." His doesn't show, but it may require a professional to get to the root of it.

DEAR ABBY: If anybody writes in and asks you if she should marry a widower who was married to the same woman for 40 years, tell her not to. I've been married for three months to a man who is wonderful when he's awake, but he keeps calling me "Myrtle" in his sleep. Maybe he can't help it, but I was widowed twice, and I never once called my present husband Alfred or LeRoy in MY sleep, and if I can be careful, so can he.

NOT MYRTLE

DEAR NOT: A 40-year-old habit is not easily broken. Just remember that your husband isn't responsible for what he calls you in his sleep. (At least you know who Myrtle was.)

DEAR ABBY: My father is having an affair with a girl who is not much older than I am. (I am 24.) She went to work in his office soon after her divorce. I cannot describe how heartsick I am. I have always adored my father, and now I can't even look at him.

My mother must suspect something because she looks so unhappy and worried lately, but she is proud.

I don't believe my father would divorce Mother to marry this woman. She has small children and knowing my father, he's not about to raise a family at his age. Maybe, too, the young woman doesn't want an "old" man to take care of, but she is playing him for all he's worth.

Should I tell my mother? I have the feeling it might help her to talk to someone.

Should I go to my father's boss? He's a person I could talk to, and I'm sure he wouldn't put up with this situation in his office for one minute.

What advice can you give me, Abby? HEARTSICK DAUGHTER

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't talk to your mother. And don't talk to your father's boss. (He might fire them both, and at his age, your father may not find it easy to get another job.)

Try to reason with him. He's probably infatuated with this girl and flattered by her attentions. You may not be able to shake him out of the daze, but it's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: Re. the handling of embarrassing, personal questions: I had an experience along those lines which might interest your readers:

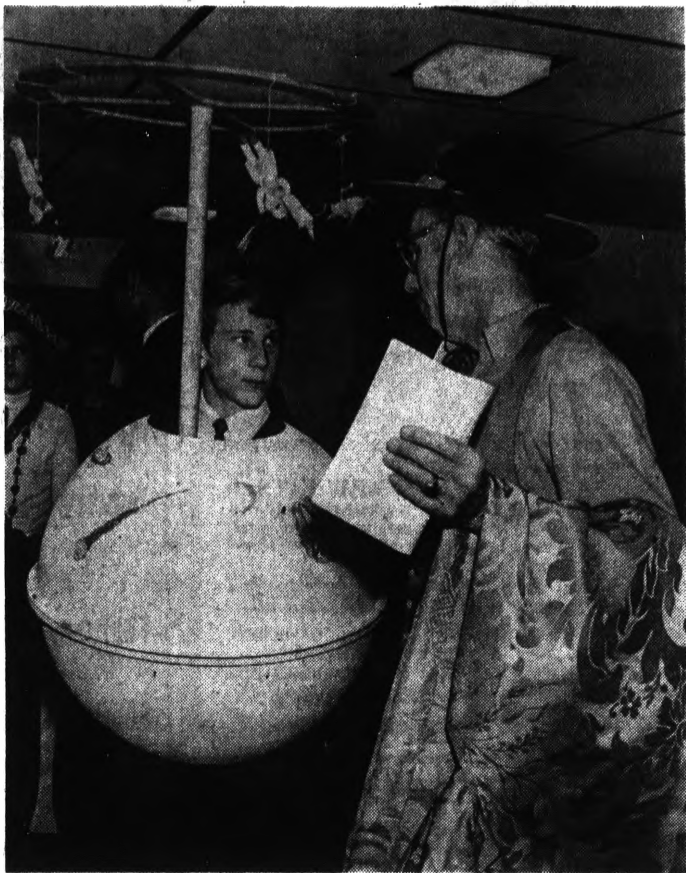
One evening at our club, a woman came up to me and said, "My, your hair looks pretty." Then she grinned and added, "... and the people at our table have a bet on about whether you're

wearing a wig or not. Are you?"

I grinned right back at her and replied, "What a coincidence! The people at OUR table also have a bet on about

whether you're wearing FALSIES or not, but nobody had the nerve to ask you."

Needless to say, that took care of her. TOUCHE'



Pontiac Press Photo

Henry S. Booth, chairman of the board of trustees of the Cranbrook Foundation (right), checks his fellow actors before the Twelfth Night gala Monday evening. Art Morante, Lone Pine Road, plays the part of the man in the moon with the three astronauts circling overhead. Booth always produces a mummies' play for the annual event at Cranbrook House.

Society Belle May Wed Powell's Son

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beryl Slocum, New York and Newport's No. 1 debutante of the 1960 season, said today that she and Adam Clayton Powell III are considering marriage but have not reached a decision.

"We're simply not sure yet," said the 26-year-old blueblood beauty in regard to weekend reports that she might wed the son of the New York congressman and his former wife, pianist Hazel Scott.

Powell, 22, said he had "no comment at this time." He works as a local radio news reporter.

The prospects of a mixed marriage between Miss Slocum, whose great-grandparents were members of New York's original "400" social leaders, and the son of the Harlem preacher-legislator was the talk of the social register set. Sources close to her parents said they oppose the match.

Miss Slocum no longer lives with her parents but has taken an apartment on

Manhattan's west side. She met Powell, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, about a year ago.

ANTECEDENTS

Miss Slocum is the daughter of John J. Slocum, an official of the United States Information Agency in Washington, and the former Eileen Gillespie. She is a descendant of Miles Standish of Mayflower fame, Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, and Nicholas Brown, founder of Brown university.

Her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman, were among the rulers of American society in the late 19th century when arbiter Ward McAllister created the "400."

Her great-aunt, Mildred Sherman, made one of the great Anglo-American marital alliances in 1911 by marrying Baron Camoys, holder of one of England's oldest titles.

Parents Need to Stand Firm and Together

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband allows my children to abuse, razz and sometimes curse me. I feel that this is highly impolite and disrespectful and that respect means children should obey and the father should be the first to see that this is done.

Do you not think the letting down of morals and etiquette in the home is the reason for our unrest today? — Mrs. J. S.

Dear Mrs. S.: Yes, it has a great deal to do with it. A cardinal rule for parents — stand together! In a home where one parent says one thing and the other denies or contradicts regularly, the children can only grow up confused and directionless.

Your husband must feel very insecure with your children if he must try to win their affection by going against you continually. Even worse is the fact that he allows them to be disrespectful.

I suggest you get professional help from your minister, a child guidance counselor or a marriage counselor, or your children, far more than you, will suffer from his actions.

NAPKINS

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in the ninth grade home economics class. We are studying etiquette. My teacher told us that we were to put our napkin in our coffee cup after we are finished eating.

My mother said that she never heard of it before. So we decided to ask you about it. — Loretta

Dear Loretta: Your mother is right and I can't imagine where your teacher learned that habit. Paper napkins would soak up the dregs in the cup and look brown and messy, and cloth napkins would be ruined.

Napkins should be folded loosely and placed at the side of your place at the end of the meal, or if you have a very crumpled paper one, on the edge of your saucer.

Calendar

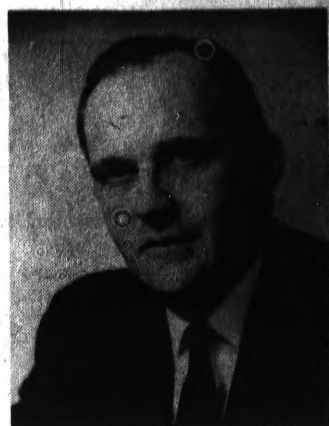
WEDNESDAY

Oakland County Mothers of Twins Club, 7:30 p.m., Tour of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Pontiac. Hostesses: Mrs. Harrie Quinn, Mrs. Charles Sowles, and Mrs. Howard Andress. Guests welcome.

Home and Family Study Club, 8 p.m., Bender Street home of Mrs. Charles Burgin. "Child of the Mist."

Pontiac Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Miami Road home of Mrs. John McKinley. Mrs. Charles Copper-smith will present the program.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, David Belisle post Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home on Airport Road.



Apply a bit of wit with common sense, add a dash of memorable show tunes with the lovely Hildergarde as chef, and you have Wednesday's offering for the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall. The program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Huron Theatre, will be followed with the traditional Celebrity Luncheon at Devo's Gables.

The third Town Meeting Series being sponsored by the Rochester branch, American Association of University Women and the Rochester League of Women Voters, will feature E. Robert Turner as speaker. Turner's talk, "Regional Cooperation—Our Last Chance?" will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Rochester Senior High School.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

B-1

John Bodette Gives Assist to Rose Parade Telecast

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Did anyone notice that handsome man on Betty White's left during the New Year's Day telecast of the Tournament of Roses parade? Not Raymond Burr — the other handsome one? That was one of our own, John Bodette of Birmingham, executive director of FTD (Florists Trans-World Delivery).

John, who is of course at his happiest when knee-deep in posies, took part in his third telecast of the spectacular parade from Pasadena. His job is to provide expertise on any question concerning flowers and plants.

The few hours on camera are preceded by many hours of visits and interviews with the floatmakers, John said. But his visit wasn't all work. There were seats on the 50-yard line in the vicinity of such notables as President-elect Nixon and Bob Hope too.

Still shivering from the sudden transition are Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Elias, residents since September of Bloomfield Hills.

MIAMI TO HERE

They spent the last half of December in North Miami Beach where her parents live. Then came home to the kind of weather the Florida Chamber of Commerce wouldn't stand for.

Dr. Elias is chief of surgery at South Macomb Hospital. Laurie, the couple's

daughter, accompanied them to Florida, and is now back at her studies at the University of Michigan.

This is the "Year of the Beaver" at the Detroit Athletic Club. The golden anniversary celebration is set for Saturday, January 18, at the club.

Assisting Bill O. Brink, entertainment committee chairman, are two Bloomfield Hills men, Donald L. Richardson and John W. Childe, Jr.

Among those who will be welcoming guests at the black tie affair will be President Richard B. Koch and Mrs. Koch of Bloomfield Hills.

Goodwill Volunteers to Sponsor Men's Day

Harold Glassford will speak on "The Early Days in Old Detroit" at Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Association to the Goodwill Industries of Detroit.

This special "Men's Day" event taking place at 1 p.m. in the Goodwill Building, will feature a tribute to the late Dr. Edgar J. Helms, founder of Goodwill Industries.

Attendance and membership in the organization is open to any interested person.

Tall Women Have Wide Choice of Styles

Why is it several women can try on the simplest-looking dress in their different sizes, and perhaps only one feel and look her best in it?

Usually, it's because her figure, much more so than her age, is right for the dress. She has the right length neck or waistline or both, the right bosom or hipline, and she's tall enough or small enough.

TALL (5' 5" PLUS) AND SLENDER?

Price may sometimes be beyond your budget, but almost everything else is in your favor.

You can wear one or two-piece dresses, hipline and longer jackets, straight, flared and pleated skirts, single and double-breasted suits and coats.

You can wear decidedly-textured and bold-patterned fabrics, bright color contrasts, belts of any width or none.

If you have a curvaceous bosom, wear V'd, squared, high or low necklines. If your bosom is flat, choose high necklines, inclusive of coat necklines... for evening, "something bare" can be your arms, your back or both.

TALL AND FULL-FIGURED?

Larger women particularly keep loving the shift for its ease and young-looking effect. Even though now often lightly-fitted or loosely-belted, or both, its new versions skim the bosom and waist to advantage.

The same is true of the overblouse dress and the dress or three-piece costume with a straight line jacket. These two and three-part fashions also "break" your height, even when all of a single color.

Just be sure the fabric, especially if it's jersey or knit, is non clinging.

Nothing should look "stretched" across your bosom or hipline.



The "right" fashions and not necessarily multiple choices should guide the tall and full-figured woman. A look of ease in a two or three-part costume (left), and flared as opposed to straight skirts (right) are important.

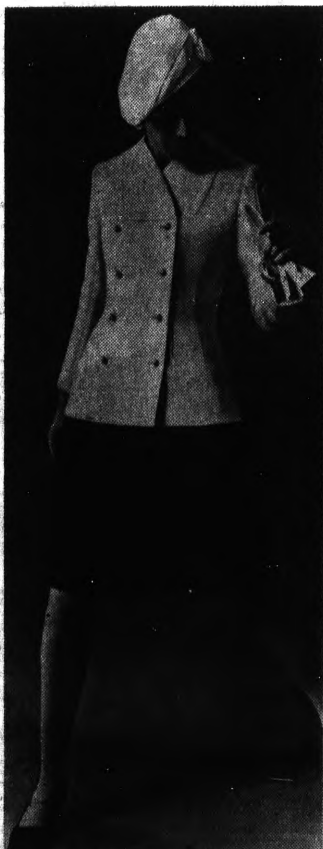
Avoid thick fabrics in coats. Choose twill, flat tweed or a coat of double-faced wool that's warm but bulkless. Your coat

can be loosely-straight, flared in front or all around — but moderately so.

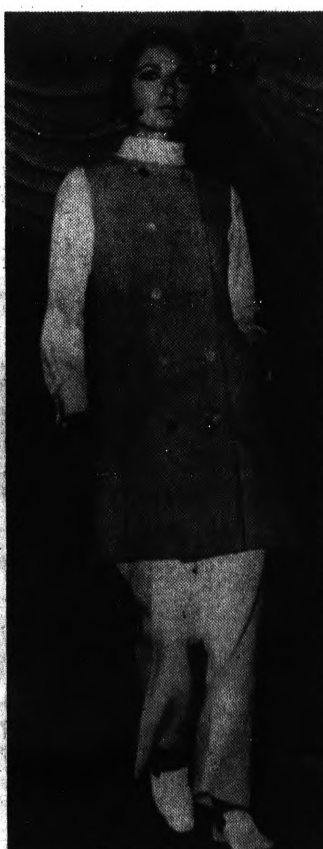
(Wednesday: The Short Figure)



The tall may wear the smart combination (left) of coat and pants, the horizontal stripes (center) and bold-patterned, and (right) the long tunic.



Over a navy wool coat dress with pleated skirt, a jacket in stripe woven white wool from Staropoulos' Spring and Summer 1969 collection. A well stitched yoke frames the collarless neckline, and the double-breasted buttons are gold hued.



B. H. Wragge's fireman red jumper dress would look well on the tall girl. The blouse has long sleeves and high neck. Pants are white. Shown at the New York Couture Group for spring wearing.

INTRODUCING THE SALON HOME PERMANENT



This luxury permanent could be extravagantly priced in a fine salon. Ogilvie gives it to you for only \$2.50. Ogilvie Home Permanent is the only permanent that gives you a rich, creamy conditioning treatment. Ogilvie's special Perm-Conditioner is a protein formula that penetrates right into the hair shafts. Recharges hair with strength and body. Prepares even tinted, bleached, or damaged hair to take a beautiful wave. And reduces the chance of that frizzy, just-permanented look. A special Creme Waving Lotion lets you regulate waving time according to the exact texture and condition of your hair. Leaves your hair gleaming with perfect body. Get Ogilvie Home Permanent at

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Lodge Groups Install

Sue Biddle, granddaughter of Fellowship Lodge Hall Saturday, officers of Mizpah Temple Sr. of Sunnydale Street, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, were installed in a joint rite with Fellowship Lodge No. 277 Honored Queen of Calarkston Bethel No. 25, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Also taking office that evening were Michelle Biondi, senior princess; Sewell Riggs, junior princess; Kaye Mohler, guide; and Paula Welch, marshal.

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SUE BIDDLE

Council Meets

A slide program on vocational education for adults will highlight tonight's meeting of the Pontiac PTA Council. The meeting which begins at 7:30 at Crofoot School, will be preceded with an executive officer's meeting at 7.



Did 1968 fly by faster than you thought it possibly could? Did it leave you with the same overweight, the same bulges and rolls, or the same haphazard beauty and health habits you had planned to correct many times?

If so grab hold of 1969 and hang on for dear life before it also disappears. This will happen before you accomplish the things you wish to unless you act now.

There is nothing quite like a new year! Past mistakes are behind us and a shining, new, challenging chunk of life lies ahead. I think this is why so many people make New Year's resolutions. They feel that they have a new chance, a fresh start, another year, and they do have!

The resolve to self-improvement is probably the one women make most often. They resolve to become more attractive, to take better care of their health, to exercise regularly, to give serious skin care a whirl, and most of all to lose any overweight they may have.

For this reason I bring you my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short) at this time of year. I want to activate your resolutions while your determination is at its height and help you reach your goal. Thousands and thousands of women follow BIP each year with wonderful results.

In just eight short weeks you CAN look years younger and prettier. You can safely and easily lose from 15 to 20 pounds in that length of time if you need to do so.

BRING INFORMATION

For nine days I will bring you information which will make it possible for you to carry on alone for eight weeks. Then I will be here with encouragement and additional help.

For nine days I am also going to print reducing menus each day, with the calories counted for you. You can repeat these or you can plan your own menus following the pattern of the ones I publish. I suggest that you clip these from your newspaper.

You will notice that my menus provide you with between 1100 and 1200 calories a day, actually closer to 1200. The average woman will lose from two to two-and-a-half pounds a week if she holds her food intake to no more than 1200 calories daily. Of course her physical activity and metabolism also affect the rate of her weight loss. If you are very active, you can probably lose at this rate and consume 1400 calories a day.

If you have a lot of overweight do not cut any lower. You can lose from 15 to 20 pounds in eight weeks this way and it is important to give your skin time to shrink to the proportions of the slimmer you. The reason some women look older instead of younger after reducing is that they try to lose too much weight too rapidly, and do not eat the right foods.

BREAKFAST

6 ounces of orange juice
1 large egg, poached or boiled
1 slice of bacon—crisp
1 slice of whole wheat toast
1½ teaspoons butter or margarine on egg and toast
Any amount of coffee but with artificial sweetener

LUNCH

1 toasted cheese sandwich (two thin slices of bread and four tablespoons grated American or Cheddar cheese)
1 glass skim milk

½ cup unsweetened apple-sauce

DINNER

1 cup canned vegetable soup
5 ounces of baked or boiled ham (fat removed)
1 broiled tomato with onion salt
1 medium baked potato with 1 tablespoon of chived sour cream
1 glass skim milk at bedtime

Total calories for the day—1202

All you have to do to join my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan is to follow the columns in this newspaper. You may want this plan in a kit called "Bip Kit" which gives you complete directions, slimming exercises and a calorie chart, a height and weight chart, plus additional reducing menus for 15 days, and a unique chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight drops.

If you want this, send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Couples Wed Recently

Newlyweds, the James D. Hales (nee Amy Mantel), have set up residence in Ann Arbor where he is a junior in the School of Dentistry at the University of Michigan.

The bride, who holds a master's degree in social work from University of Michigan, is the daughter of Mrs. Rhoda Mantel of Rockville, Md. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale of Walce Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

The couple was married at Dexter.

NETZLER - ROSS

Announcement is made of the Dec. 30 marriage of Mrs. Kathleen Ross Beck of Waukegan, Ill. and Sixten O. B. Netzer of Miami, Fla.

Serwind Netzer stood as best

man for his brother in the ceremony which took place in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Miami Shores. They are the sons of Mrs. Sixten Netzer of Rochester and Miami and the late Capt. Netzer.

The newlyweds will reside in Miami.

Calling Cooks

Attention, all cooks. We are in the process of putting together the 1969 recipe section to be published Jan. 20. If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with Pontiac Press readers, or if you have a special request, write us. We are sorry we cannot take recipes over the phone at this time. But do send them in.

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Arriving Daily
Keep in touch with us for project classes starting from time to time.

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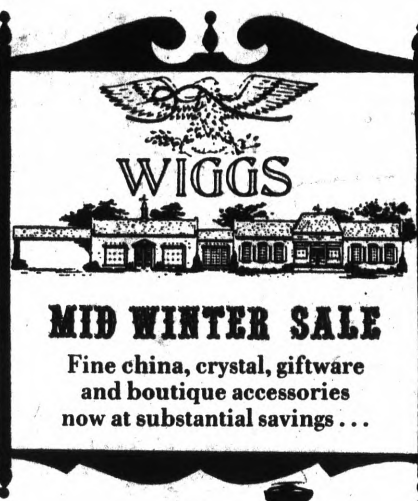


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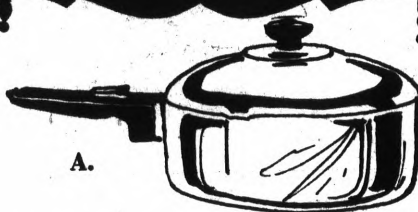
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- Covered vegetable dish reg. 9.00... Now 7.95
- Sugar, creamer and tray reg. 10.00... Now 7.95

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February 11 - "The Challenge of Law Enforcement"

Dr. James C. Haden, Professor of Philosophy, Oakland Univ.

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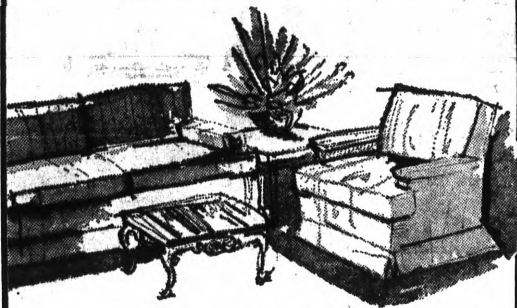
SALE City Owned Land Pontiac, Michigan

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the site of the former incinerator building and former Parks and Recreation storage area, consisting of approximately 6.49 acres at the southwest corner of Featherstone and East Boulevard, extending along the new route of Clinton River. The City reserves the right to a Water Main Easement on the property. The bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Monday, January 27, 1969 at the office of the City Clerk, 450 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Metes and Bounds description, Plats and description of water main easement of the property are available at the office of the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal, Room 206 City Hall, and may be obtained at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a preliminary site development plan of the proposed use and an estimate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The unsuccessful bidders deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bids will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac and acceptance will be based on the highest and best use allowed by the present zoning consistent with the future development of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

Floyd D. Smith
Purchasing Agent

Published in The Pontiac Press
Dec. 31, 1968 and Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1969

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XXY Chromosome Cited by Suspect

Gene Defense Used in Sex Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does an abnormal number of sex chromosomes mean a man is unable to control his behavior? Raymond Tanner, convicted sex offender, is using that defense in Superior Court in an attempt to avoid prison.

Tanner, 33, is different from most men because his cells contain extra chromosomes—the tiny threadlike strands containing genes that determine heredity. He's an XXY whereas most men are XY. The Y chromosome determines maleness.

Since some scientists say two Y chromosomes in each cell instead of one may result in overly aggressive acts, Superior Court Judge Maurice T. Leader is deciding if Tanner may be unaccountable for his actions.

Leader, after a hearing which began Monday, will decide whether Tanner's plea of guilty to assault with intent to commit rape will stand or whether he will be allowed to plead innocent by reason of insanity.

FOUND DISORDERED

After the beating and rape of a Van Nuys woman last year, Tanner, 6-foot-3, of El Paso, Tex., pleaded guilty to the assault charge in lieu of attempted murder. Then he was found to be a mentally disordered sex offender.

A panel of doctors examined 200 inmates including Tanner at California's Atascadero State Hospital—all sex offenders over

six feet tall. One of the doctors, John Melnyk of the University of Southern California, testified Monday that 6 of the 200, including Tanner, were found to have the XXY syndrome.

Tanner listened passively in court as experts discussed how little is known about the causes of human behavior. "It is my opinion that his behavior represents a borderline psychosis,"

said Dr. Franklin Drucker, a University of California at Los Angeles psychiatrist.

Once, Drucker testified, Tanner told him that he heard "the voice of God telling him not to beat the woman." Anyone who claims to hear God speaking is not displaying a firm grasp on reality, said Drucker.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Paul Ph-

tae said there is too little information about the so-called XXY syndrome—and too little proof to date of any correlation between abnormal chromosome count and legal sanity.

Melnyk, a cytogeneticist, said a scientific study of the XXY syndrome has been under way less than four years. He said one in every 500 males apparently has the extra chromo-



OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

announces its Winter 1969 College Credit Extension Courses

GENERAL INFORMATION

ADMISSION:

- Anyone may attend an Oakland Community College credit course who is:
1. A high school graduate.
 2. A non-high school graduate, 19 years or older.
 3. A current high school senior with permission from parent and high school principal.

TIME:

Classes are held from 7-10 pm for three and four credit hour courses and from 7-9 pm for two credit hour courses. Additional hours may be required in the four credit hour courses. These additional hours will be arranged by the instructor at the first class session.

DATE:

All classes begin the week of January 13, 1969.

TUITION:

College district residents — \$9 per credit hour; Michigan non-college district residents — \$12 per credit hour.

TRUSTEE AWARDS:

Tuition waivers are available to residents of the college district who qualify.

REGISTRATION:

REGISTRATION DATES: January 13, 14, 15 and 16.
Early registration: January 6, 7, 8 and 9.
Late registration: January 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Students may receive information or request registration forms by contacting:

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION
2480 OPDYKE ROAD
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MICHIGAN 48013
338-1222 — 338-1580 — 624-6211 — 647-6200
After 5 pm call 642-6211.

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES:

Required textbooks may be purchased at the center during the registration periods.

COUNSELING:

Counseling will be available at the individual centers the weeks of January 6, January 13, and January 20, 1969.

COURSES TO BE OFFERED AT THE FOLLOWING CENTERS:

HAZEL PARK

Webb Junior High School
2100 Woodward Heights
Farmdale, Michigan
Section No. 01

Course No.	Room	Credits	Day
Eco. 281	106	3	Mon.
Eco. 282	106	3	Tues.
Eng. 104	106	2	Wed.
Eng. 131	106	4	Thur.
Eng. 151	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 152	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 251	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 252	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 253	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 254	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 255	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 256	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 257	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 258	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 259	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 260	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 261	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 262	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 263	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 264	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 265	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 266	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 267	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 268	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 269	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 270	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 271	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 272	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 273	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 274	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 275	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 276	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 277	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 278	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 279	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 280	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 281	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 282	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 283	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 284	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 285	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 286	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 287	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 288	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 289	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 290	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 291	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 292	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 293	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 294	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 295	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 296	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 297	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 298	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 299	106	3	Mon.
Eng. 300	106	3	Mon.

HOLLY

Holly Senior High School
920 East Bald Street
Holly, Michigan
Section No. 02

Course No.	Room	Credits	Day
Eng. 131	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 132	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 133	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 134	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 135	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 136	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 137	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 138	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 139	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 140	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 141	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 142	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 143	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 144	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 145	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 146	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 147	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 148	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 149	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 150	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 151	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 152	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 153	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 154	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 155	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 156	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 157	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 158	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 159	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 160	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 161	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 162	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 163	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 164	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 165	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 166	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 167	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 168	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 169	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 170	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 171	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 172	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 173	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 174	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 175	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 176	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 177	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 178	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 179	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 180	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 181	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 182	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 183	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 184	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 185	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 186	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 187	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 188	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 189	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 190	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 191	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 192	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 193	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 194	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 195	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 196	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 197	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 198	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 199	106	4	Tues.
Eng. 200	106	4	Tues.

LAMPHERE

Lampshire High School
616 West Thirteen Mile Road
Madison Heights, Michigan
Section No. 03

Course No.	
Acc. 111	Preprietorship Accounting
Bus. 101	Introduction to Business
Mat. 101	Business Math
Ret. 101	Principles of Retailing
Sec. 101	Typing Fundamentals
Sec. 102	Intermediate Typing
Sec. 111	Shorthand Fundamentals
Sec. 112	Intermediate Shorthand
Sec. 201	Advanced Typing
Sec. 231	Dictation and Transcription

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

to reach their best contract. We are willing to go a little distance in this direction. When not vulnerable against vulnerable we may open a five-trick hand with a three bid but we don't approve of opening pre-empt such as the one perpetrated by today's East.

We really consider this sort of bid a bridge crime but on this occasion crime paid.

South wanted to double three clubs for business but, unfortunately, he was playing a double primarily for take-out. He didn't want to pass and finally settled on three diamonds as his most satisfactory call.

At this point West came up with a brilliant bid. He didn't bother to show his good heart suit but tried four clubs.

No one can blame North for cue bidding five clubs. How could he suspect that his partner's ace-king-queen of this suit?

South could only sign off at five diamonds but North, not to

be denied, went to six diamonds. No one doubted but that made little difference. Down one at six diamonds was bad enough.

Some modern experts go a lot further with their pre-empt. When not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents they bid them with almost any sort of bad hand.

Their reasoning is that the hand belongs to the other side and they want to make it as difficult as possible for opponents

Marriage Licenses

Conrad J. Leupold III, Rochester and Andrea J. Trolley, Rochester.
Donald L. Powell, Leonard, Mich. and Donna E. Royer, Oxford.
Roy T. Tolman, 2585 Genes and Ma-linda J. Carr, 2585 Genes.
Carroll L. Cornwell, 23 W. Kennett and Patricia S. Sexton, 23 W. Kennett.
Allen J. Boughner, 5112 Ridgeway and Virginia M. Harbury, 101 Mechanic.
Richard L. Mayer, Milford and Barbara E. Rothrock, Milford.
Brian L. Edgett, Leonard, Mich. and Linda M. Houser, Oxford.
Paul I. Wurth, Ulica and Sheila A. Demarels, Rochester.
John M. Saveland, Troy and Linda J. Houston, Royal Oak.
John F. Rytten, Detroit and Betty L. Tucker, Auburn Heights.
John M. Cronk, 9547 Bonnie Brier and Susan M. Spencer, Union Lake.
Joseph W. Irwin, Farmington and Dianne M. Norton, Des Plaines, Ill.

THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



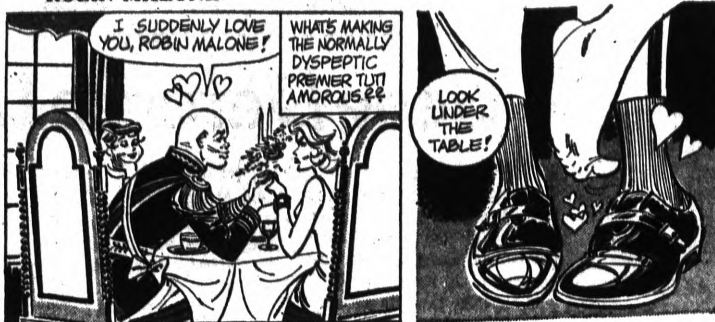
OUT OUR WAY



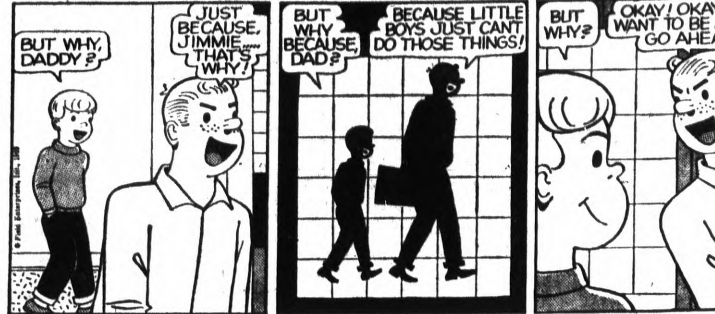
BOARDING HOUSE



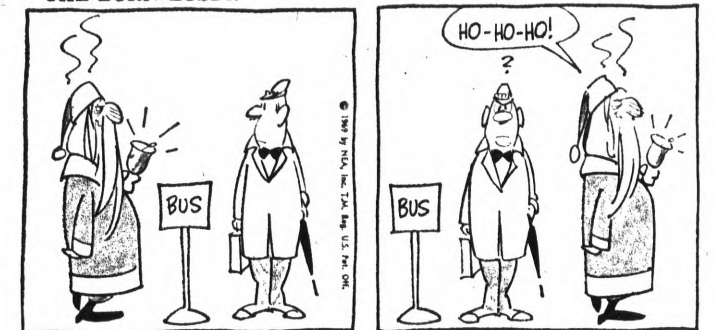
ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



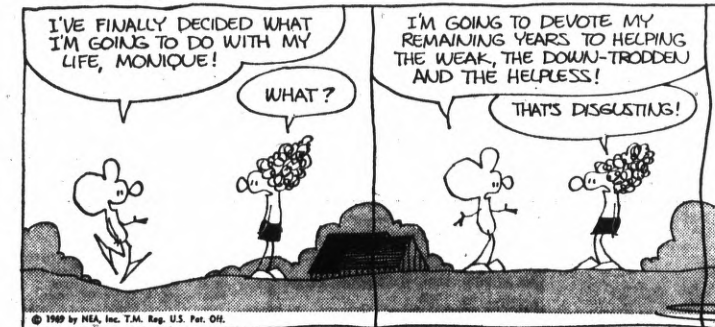
ALLEY OOP



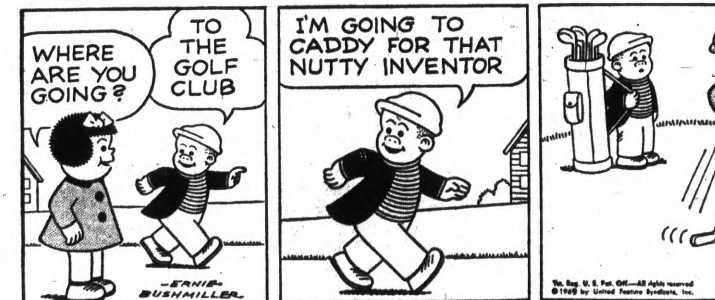
CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Bob Lubbers

By Carl Gruber

By Art Sansom

By V. T. Hamlin

By Leslie Turner

By Howie Schneider

By Ernie Bushmiller

by Tom Ryan

By Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

Aries (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on work, details, improving relations with neighbors. Be charming to get added responsibility. Could coincide with promotion. Standing in community is raised.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Suggestion from young person could help solve dilemma. Bring forth creative resources. Excellent for dining out, breaking routine. Welcome change, discussion of travel opportunity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Accent on social life; get facts lined up. There is strength in knowledge. Do "homework." Know where you're going and why. Take initiative. Be independent, sure and confident.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Hunch apt to be correct. Be assertive. Key is to be selective. Don't try too much at once. Concentrate efforts. Be charming to get added responsibility. Display sense of humor.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on income potential. You may have to correspond or take journey. But it's worth the effort. Accent personality—utilize sense of showmanship.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consolidate forces. Recent effort due to pay dividends. You're on right track. Be a self-starter. Not wise to wait for one who procrastinates. Dance to your own tune.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Visit one confined to home, hospital. Be considerate. Best to wait behind scenes. Remain in background. Don't force issues. Time your moves. You could get message which changes plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on gain through help of friends. You can enjoy yourself but avoid extravagance. Emotions soar. Wise to have quiet talk with member of opposite sex. Don't jump to conclusions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you insist on perfection, you will be disappointed. Luna, intuition coincides with prestige, promotion, advancement. But you may have to make concessions. Do so.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect today coincides with far-reaching plans. Stress on travel, publishing and advertising. Highlight assets. Let others know you are not going to back down.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Time to release yourself from burden, financial and otherwise. Takes will power—but you can do it. Emphasis continues on how other people handle money, including male or partner.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on marriage, relations with public. Protect your image. Try new point of view. Wise to let one close to you take initiative. You get knowledge today which adds to future gain.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a kind of inner confidence which enables you to finish project once it is

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Keith A. Kuttler, Keego Harbor.
Louis J. Holzer, Clarkston.
Timothy L. Cook, Milford.
Deane T. Morris, 64 N. Edith.
Harold L. Paul, Union Lake.
Donald J. Batchelor, 35 Newberry.
Paul Whitely, Walled Lake.
Bud A. Kimball, Milford.
Lawrence J. McCarthy, Birmingham.
Cecil E. Campbell, 5630 Eldridge.
Gerald A. Strebe, 291 E. Moor.
Ronald R. Willis, Milford.
James E. Kennedy, 283 1/2 Prospect.
Russell E. Meier, Metamora.
Ronald L. Turner, 862 Cedar.
James F. Dykes, Drayton Plains.
Johnny R. Lee, 2801 Judah.
Dave London Jr., 565 Highland.
Marvin S. Lucas, Walled Lake.
Donald J. McKinnis, Orion.
James B. Page, 497 Dittmar.
Bennie L. Vincent, 2932 Edna Jane.
Hugh E. Akerley, 2009 Knollwood.
David A. Batchelor, Rochester.
Victor F. Burn, 770 Sheryl.
Laurence J. Carolin, Almont.
Floyd M. Fowler, Oxford.
Kenneth P. Garwood, 2311 Evadna.
Paul W. Hedkins, 92 Lincoln.
Michael J. Brunette, Orion.
Thomas L. Melhus, 613 Valencia.
Charles M. Mitchell, Orion.
Raymond L. Swartz, Walled Lake.
James P. Welbes, 3930 Queensbury.
Stanford B. Gidley, Walled Lake.
Timothy C. Kurmik, Union Lake.
Booker T. Whitfield, 495 Nevada.
Bobby L. Bland, 770 E. Beverly.
Robert N. Blank, Ulica.
Jessie L. Cohen, 58 Park Place.
William E. Comstock Sr., 75 Auburn.
Amund R. Dahl II, 159 N. Telegraph.
Hosie Jefferson, 251 W. Pike.
Roy D. Angell, 1421 Hendricks.
Michael A. Pezzullo, Drayton Plains.
Clyde R. Morrison, 431 S. Edith.
Howard D. Jordan, 1877 Elsmere.
James M. Layman, Davisburg.
William W. Sedler, 2009 Knollwood.
Barry R. Schramm, 86 Charles Lane.
Leo R. Thibert, Union Lake.
Larry A. Anderson, Walled Lake.
Wayne R. Booth Jr., 203 W. Howard.
Arthur B. Chace Jr., Walled Lake.
Paul H. Hamblin, Oxford.

It's Only Paper

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two city trash collectors found three bags crammed with \$10 and \$20 bills Monday. The total came to \$200,000, but U.S. Secret Service agents described the bills as poor-quality counterfeits.

Duffy's
★ Cocktails
★ Dinners
★ Entertainment
BOB POSCH
Sundays Liqueur
Appearing Tues.-Sat.
8635 Cooley Lk. Rd.
Union Lake
363-9469

every
Wednesday
Big Fish Fry \$1.19
All you can eat!
golden brown
Fillet of
Flounder,
French Fried
Potatoes,
Cole Slaw,
Tartare Sauce
and assorted
breads.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST
AT 7:00 A.M.

3650 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
OR 3-8941

Wednesday Special!
Fish
DINNER
• French Fries \$1.25
• Cole Slaw
PONTIAC LAKE INN
7890 Highland Road
PHONE 672-9999

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
7:00 and 9:30
Wed., Sat., Sun.
at 1:30-4:45-8:00
DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL
RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
...REGULAR PRICES

Doctor Delittle
the most joyous
entertainment
for the
whole family!
...COLOR
Ride across the
sea inside the
**GIANT
PINK
SEA
SNAIL!**

Join the
FABULOUS CIRCUS
with the ONLY
PUSHMI-PULLYU
in captivity!
LEARN TO
TALK IN
500
ANIMAL
LANGUAGES
FROM A
PARROT
WHO
SPEAKS
1000!
Adults: Nites and Holi. \$2
Wed. & Sat. Matinee \$1.25
Children Under 12... \$1
HURON

CAMPUS
Art Theatre
YOU MUST BE 18 — ENDS TUESDAY
12 NORTH SAGINAW
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN 9:45 A.M.
SHOW AT 10:00 A.M.
Continuous — 334-4436
HOT SPUR
THE ONLY THINGS
CHEAPER
THAN LIFE
WERE
WOMEN
ALSO FOR ADULTS
"TEMPLE OF EROS"

2nd U.S. Chaplain
Gets Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic chaplain, killed as he administered last rites to dying and wounded men in Vietnam, is the second chaplain to receive the Medal of Honor.

The medal, being awarded posthumously today, goes to Lt. Vincent R. Capodanno, 37, of Staten Island, N.Y., who extended his duty tour in Vietnam for six months and was killed Sept. 4, 1967, during a battle at a Marine outpost in the Que Son Valley, 30 miles south of Da Nang.

Father Capodanno was ordained a priest of the Maryknoll Order in 1958. Before becoming a Navy chaplain in 1965, he was a missionary to Taiwan.

At the end of his year he volunteered for a six-month extension. In the fourth month of the extension, during Operation Swift, he was killed. He was wounded once, but asked medics to patch him up and returned to the battlefield.

LETTER TO HIS CO

The day after his death, the Maryknoll Fathers said, a letter was delivered to the commander of the Marine regiment to which he was attached.

"I am due to go home in late November or early December,"

Newest Strike
Might Close
SF College

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Troubled San Francisco State College was gripped by a new problem today—a formal teachers' strike — and acting President S. I. Hayakawa questioned whether he could keep the school open.

Another state college, at San Jose, faces a similar teachers strike Wednesday.

"I don't know how I am going to stop them from closing the school," Hayakawa said of the striking American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "But I am going to try. I am not going to accept it being closed by anyone."

He made the statement after San Francisco State reopened Monday at the end of the Christmas holidays. Classrooms were generally filled despite picketing, demonstrations and jeers.

LITTLE VIOLENCE

There was no major violence, but police arrested five demonstrators on charges of intimidating nonstrikers and using obscenities.

The teachers support student strikers who have boycotted classes at the 18,000-student campus since Nov. 6. They also seek higher pay, more voice in college policy-making and official recognition.

Hayakawa was visibly shaken by the strike called Monday by the teachers union, representing 350 of the college's 1,100 faculty members. Until then, he had appeared optimistic since he became acting president Nov. 26.

The AFT set up picket lines in front of the college and at certain on-campus points Monday. But it wasn't until late in the day that the union received strike sanction from the San Francisco Labor Council.

EMPLOYEES SUPPORT

The action hit other campus employees. The cafeteria closed at 2 p.m. when food handlers left their jobs. And some 150 other nonteaching union workers faced the prospect of crossing picket lines to reach their jobs.

At San Jose, 50 miles south, the college chapter of AFT received strike sanction Monday night from the Central Labor Council of Santa Clara County. The union planned a strike Wednesday supporting its undisclosed demands and backing San Francisco State AFT members. The San Jose AFT claims 275 members of a faculty of more than 1,200.

it said. "I humbly request that I stay over Christmas and New Year's with my men. I am willing to relinquish my 30 days leave."

The only other chaplain to receive the medal was Army Capt. Angelo Liteky, who was honored at a White House ceremony Nov. 19.

Sixty-four other Medals of Honor have been awarded during the Vietnam conflict.



LT. VINCENT CAPODANNO

LBJ Lauds Congress
at Goodby Gathering

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson had high praise for Congress at a nostalgic farewell reception on Capitol Hill even though he noted it didn't always do as he asked.

"We have just witnessed one of the most creative and productive eras in the entire history of Congress," Johnson told the bipartisan gathering Monday night.

He referred to Great Society and other far-reaching legislation passed during the five years of his administration.

But Johnson noted Congress didn't grant all his wishes—as shown by Senate refusal to confirm Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice and Senate reluctance to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

LAUDS CONGRESS

But he said Congress had shown it is capable of performing its duties well.

"I renew my faith—my faith in the good judgment of the people—the wisdom of the people," he said. "But most of all my faith in the American system, to which you, both Democrats and Republicans, are a vital part."

The President and Mrs. Johnson got a warm reception from the congressmen. Johnson moved through the crowd shaking hands and stopping to talk with the legislators, many of whom served with him when he was in the House and, later, a Senator.

Democratic leaders presented the President and his wife with six volumes in six languages of

a book on the history of the Capitol.

The President also received a plaque inscribed, "To Lyndon B. Johnson, Teacher, Legislator, Vice President, President of the United States, Supreme Patriot."

Debt Share Up
\$58 per Capita

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each American's share of the national debt rose nearly \$60 in 1968 to a record \$1,786.08, the Treasury Department said today.

Treasury placed the national debt on Dec. 31 at a record \$361.2 billion. The Census Bureau estimated the population of the United States at 202,254,000.

This breaks down to a hypothetical \$1,786.08 owed by every man, woman and child — \$58.49 more than the 200,248,000 Americans owed at the end of 1967 when the debt was \$345.9 billion.

The John Fernald Company presents
Ronald Chudley's World Premiere
THE SECOND COMING OF BERT
A contemporary tragi-comedy
TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.

EVENINGS: Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.
Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

MATINEES: Wednesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets: Hudson's (all stores) or phone 962-0353/338-6239

The John Fernald
Company of

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE
Oakland University

Demonstrators Besiege Site

Commonwealth Talks Start

LONDON (AP) — A thousand Rhodesia's rebel premier, Ian Smith.

chanting demonstrators besieged Marlborough House today, and police cleared the way for the presidents, prime ministers and other leaders of 28 countries attending the opening of the first Commonwealth summit conference since 1966.

Police stood shoulder to shoulder around the home of the late Queen Mary while Prime Minister Harold Wilson opened the nine-day meeting.

Harold Wilson and Defense Secretary Denis Healey, and the Britons reportedly stressed the importance of Canadian engagement in Europe.

CANADIAN DEFENSE ISSUE

Another issue cropped up on the sidelines, the review of Canadian defense policy which Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said last weekend might result in Canada's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Trudeau met with British Prime Minister

Non-African leaders hoped to limit the Rhodesian discussions and to stress instead Commonwealth cooperation, aid, and the crucial question of world trade and the future of the Commonwealth.

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COMPLETE
CHICKEN DINNERS

Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢

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PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY - 4:30 to 8 p.m.

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CHOICE OF
POTATOES OR VEGETABLE
DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT
ROLLS AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.

IN-CAR HEATERS

First Run
Screamer
BRIDES OF BLOOD
Starring: John Ashley, Kent Taylor

PLUS
CHRISTOPHER LEE IN
BLOOD FLEND

Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN
50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

BULLITT is a winner. It fastens your seat belt right from the start. This is a super-movie.
STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

PLUS
Tommy Lee, George C. Scott
Not with my wife, you don't!

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.

IN-CAR HEATERS

FIRST RUN...THE FEMALE
Makes 1, A WOMAN Look Like MARY POPPINS
ADULTS ONLY

AND
DEAN MARTIN, KIM NOVAK
KISS ME STUPID

'69 Ford. Spend 15 minutes inside
the year's most talked about car.

The '69 Ford LTD is the best-selling car in its class. Because it offers you so much more than the others.

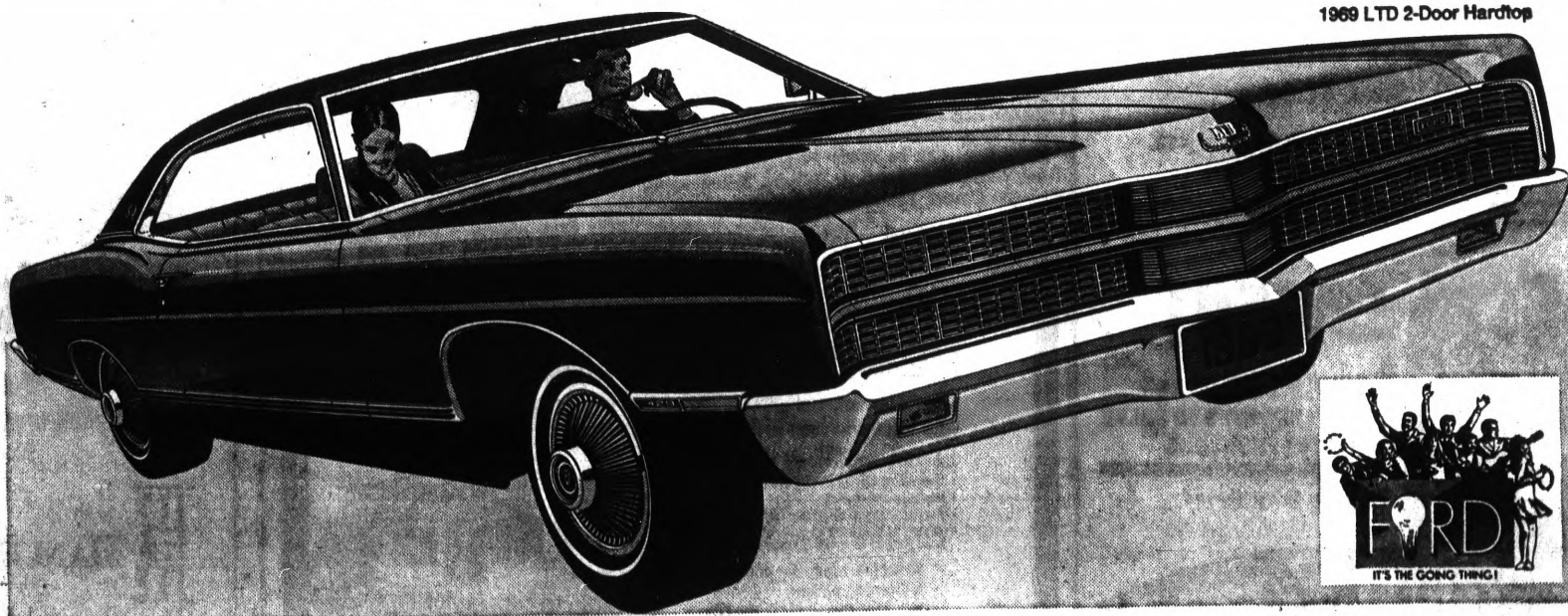
Take a test drive. Fifteen minutes behind the wheel will show you what makes Ford so special. A front seat area so spacious it's called the Front Room. A wheelbase longer than Chevrolet's for an extra-smooth ride. The road-holding grip of

a track as wide as Cadillac. All wrapped up in a car that's amazingly agile. Ford's turning circle is even smaller than Plymouth's.

Here's something else worth talking about. The 1969 LTD was designed to ride quieter than the LTD that was quieter than a Rolls-Royce. Come in now. Talk it over.

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1968 Waterford Fires More Costly Than in '67

Damage from fires in Waterford Township in 1968 totaled \$327,132, an increase of \$136,347 over the preceding year, according to the township fire department.

The estimates were contained in a statistical year-end report submitted to the township board at last night's meeting.

The department fought 531 fires last year and responded to 289 other calls, including rescues and emergencies, false alarms and investigations.

This compares to the 523 fires in 1967 and 259 miscellaneous calls.

157 BUILDING FIRES

Building fires in 1968 were responsible for 157 calls.

Grass and brush fires led the list of types of fires with 208.

False alarms were up six, 24

in 1968 compared to 18 in 1967. No one died as a result of a fire in 1968, while the year before two fatalities were recorded. Fire injuries rose considerably last year, 11 as compared to two in 1967.

DECEMBER CALLS DOWN

In December, the department responded to 26 fires, a decrease of eight over the same month a year earlier.

Though there were fewer fires last month, the resulting damage was higher, \$31,285, than in December 1967 when damage totaled \$28,080.

Kiwanis Officers to Be Installed at Fortino's Today

The Kiwanis Club of Pontiac was to install officers for this year in a luncheon meeting today at Fortino's Steak House, 1250 W. Wide Track.

Frank Staiger, ex-secretary of the Michigan Chapter of Kiwanis Clubs was to install the new officers.

They include:

President J. D. McMahon, owner of McDonalds drive-in at 810 N. Perry; vice president Earl Kreps, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Second vice president Leroy Hill, retired Pontiac dentist; Third vice president Michael D. Freeman, architect with Dean & Freeman Associates; treasurer Joseph Grace, auditor at the downtown office of the Pontiac State Bank; and secretary Thomas B. Appleton, owner of Thomas B. Appleton Hearing Aids, in the Riker Building.

Area Soldier Killed in Viet

Thomas Sherman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sherman, 788 Oakwood, Ortonville, was killed in action in Vietnam Saturday.

The Sherman youth enlisted in the Army in August 1967. He graduated from Ortonville High School in 1965.

The body will be brought to the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

CAUSE NO. 3424
STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Janet Shirlene Spare, minor.
TO: Miles McLane Spare, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child, comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1948 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 16th day of January A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 3rd day of January A.D. 1969.

NORMAN R. BARNARD,
Judge of Probate
ELEN L. HAMILTON,
Deputy Probate Register,
Juvenile Division
January 7, 1969

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Curtis Barnett

Service for Mrs. Curtis (Grace) Barnett, 64, of 2562 Premont, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Meyer-Denny Funeral Home, Murphysboro, Ill., with burial in the DeSota Cemetery, DeSota, Ill.

Mrs. Barnett may be viewed until 9 p.m. today at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

She died yesterday.

Mrs. F. Chamberlin

Mrs. Florence Chamberlin, 83, of 19 Bennett died yesterday. Arrangements are pending at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Surviving is a son, Belton of Pontiac.

Howard Keepin

Service for former Pontiac resident Howard Keepin, 79, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., will be from the North Funeral Home in Newport Richey, Fla.

Mr. Keepin died yesterday. He was a retired landscape architect.

Surviving are his wife, Annie; a son, Robert of Pensacola, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Eatonton, Ga.; two sisters; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

John H. McFall

Service for John H. McFall, 68, of 2150 Avondale, Sylvan Lake, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. McFall died yesterday. He was a member of Central United Methodist Church, Pontiac Masonic Lodge 21 and Quadrant Low 12 Club.

Surviving are his wife, Cecile; a daughter, Mrs. James Marakas of Chatham, N.J.; a son, John H. Jr. of Petoskey; two sisters; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

Sgt. Clyde A. Reiter

Service and burial for Army Sgt. Clyde A. Reiter, 22, of 637 Benson were to be today in Pine River, Minn.

Sgt. Reiter died Dec. 28 as a result of wounds received in combat in Vietnam. He was a member of the Green Berets and a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Flora J. Reiter of Pontiac; a sister, Pamela of Pontiac; and a brother, Donald, of Pontiac.

Mrs. William Woolcox

Service for Mrs. William (Selma M.) Woolcox, 83, of 98 Edgelake, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Coats Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Woolcox died Sunday. Surviving are a son, Percy of Union Lake; two grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Russell A. Blackett

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Russell A. (Beryl) Blackett, 59, of 8351 Big Lake will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home Independence Township.

Mrs. Blackett died yesterday. She was a partner in Blackett Ent. and a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Trinity Methodist Church, the Clarkston Senior Child Study Club and the Alpha Sorority.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Daniel Mägnier of New York, N.Y., Mrs. Siegfward Osicki of Alexandria, Va., and Nadine at home; two sons, Darrel D. of Clarkston and Larry L. of Troy; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Methodist Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Robert B. Duckering

HOLLY — Robert B.

Duckering, 62, of 319 Hadley died yesterday. His body is at Dryer Funeral Home.

Edward A. Dupee

TROY — Requiem mass for Edward A. Dupee, 72, of 259 W. South Blvd. will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Port Austin. The Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mr. Dupee died yesterday. He was formerly a gardener.

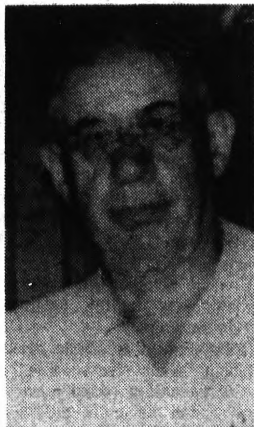
Surviving are his wife, Charlotte, and a sister, Mrs. Cecilia Snider of Birmingham.

Walter L. Fry

BIRMINGHAM — Walter L. Fry, 87, of 1564 Pierce died yesterday. Cremation was to be today at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. A memorial service is not yet scheduled.

Mr. Fry was formerly owner and president of Fry Products. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Geoffrey



ORA E. BOICE

Death Takes Supply Firm Founder, 77

Ora E. Boice, a founding partner in the firm of Boice Brothers Building Supply, 545 S. Telegraph, and later a realtor, died yesterday. He was 77.

Service will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lodge No. 810, BPOE, will hold a memorial service at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Rieve of Pontiac and Mrs. M. J. Johnson of Yuma, Ariz.; a son, Thomas J. of Union Lake; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

Boice and his late brother, E. C., opened a gravel pit in 1915 on the site of the present Washington Park subdivision, near Orchard Lake Road and Telegraph.

The brothers merged with the Pontiac Brick Co. in 1927 and formed Boice Brothers Building Supply. In 1938 they sold the business, and he became a realtor.

Boice, 3358 Fox, Commerce Township, was a life member of Lodge No. 810, BPOE.

Envoy Is Named

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government today appointed Toshiro Shimanouchi, former consul general in Los Angeles, as its new ambassador to Norway. Shimanouchi, 59, a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles, succeeds Tatsuo Suyama who will be assigned to another post.

Letchworth of East Aurora, N.Y., Mrs. David Thomas of Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. Richard Hale of Louisville, Ky.; a son, Walter L. Jr. of Birmingham; and a sister.

The family has suggested memorials to Camp Oakland, Oxford.

Mrs. Arthur Hughes

TROY — Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) Hughes, 52, 5561 Livermore died today. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. John Lugg

ORTONVILLE — Service for Mrs. John (Metta) Lugg, 64, of 643 Ridge will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hanlin Funeral Home, Millington, with burial in Millington Cemetery.

Mrs. Lugg died Sunday. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. David Dalrymple of Millington; two daughters, Mrs. Dean Hart of Millington and Mrs. Merlin Sellers of Ortonville; a son, Wayne L. of Millington; a brother; and three sisters, Mrs. Henry (Lexie) Opland and Mrs. Dallas (Ruby) Amburn, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Richard Smith of Waterford Township; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Pine Run Church of Christ, Cyle.

Thomas R. Maheu

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Service for Thomas R. Maheu, 65, of 26875 Roric was Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with burial in Royal Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mr. Maheu died Dec. 31. He was a retired electrician and belonged to St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; seven daughters, Mrs. Seth Monroe Jr. of Milford, Nancy of California, Mrs. Charles Black of South Lyon, Mrs. Ronald Tengel of Brighton, Mrs. Alvin Waller of Plymouth and Teresa at home; two sons, Glen T. of Walled Lake and Charles of Plymouth; several sisters and brothers; and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Arthur Stennick

TROY — Mrs. Arthur (Alice) Stennick, 65, of 410 Beldale died today. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Richard K. Trongo

TROY — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Richard K. (Annie) Trongo, 46, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Alan Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

A Rosary will be at 7 tonight at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Trongo died Sunday. She was employed by Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. James Buttyer of Troy; a son Kenneth R. of Madison Heights; one sister; one brother; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Edgar Woodcum

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for former resident Mrs. Edgar (Ruth) Woodcum, 41, of West Palm Beach, Fla., will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Tilman Funeral Home in that city. Local arrangements are by the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woodcum died yesterday. She was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Martin J. Donner of Keego Harbor; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Olson of Washington, D.C., and Patricia at home; four sons, Kenneth, Dennis, Larry and Mark, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Norman Lemon of Rochester and Mrs. Evelyn Bills of Keego Harbor; and three brothers, including Matthew J. Donner of Orchard Lake and Louis F. Donner of Keego Harbor.



Pontiac Press Photo

ALIVE AND WELL—Mrs. Joseph Weber, 1242 Nancywood, Waterford Township, hugs Michael, the 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, 1279 Nancywood. That he's around to cuddle is due to the bravery of Mrs. Weber who pulled him from the freezing waters of the Clinton River last Thursday.

Fast-Acting Woman Pulls Tot From River

Young Michael Peterson, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, 1279 Nancywood, Waterford Township, isn't getting outside much these days.

That he's around at all is credited to the courage and quick thinking of a 52-year-old neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Weber, 1242 Nancywood, who pulled him from the freezing Clinton River last Thursday. The temperature at the time was about 15.

"I was standing at the kitchen sink doing dishes. The window there looks out on our back yard where the Clinton River runs about 60 feet from the house," Mrs. Weber said.

"I saw Michael and his friend, Chris, a 4-year-old, playing on the bank. It was slippery, and I started out to warn them. I was outside when I heard the ice crack and I could see only Chris' head," she continued.

IN SWIFT WATER

"I cut across the yard farther downstream, and there he was about four feet out from the bank in swift water. I waded out about hip deep and flipped him onto the shore.

"He wasn't crying, but I pounded him on the back until he started to cry and then I took him in the house."

Mrs. Weber said she was wearing slippers and the ground was so slippery that she fell six times while taking the boy inside.

She said she sent Chris, who remained on the bank, to his home across the street. He is

HUSBAND SHOCKED

Her totally disabled husband, Joseph, who hadn't realized she'd been outside performing heroics, was shocked. He managed to help her get Michael's wet clothing off and call the parents.

Mrs. Weber, mother of four and grandmother to four, described Michael as a small blond, with the "prettiest blue eyes and red cheeks."

His mother said Michael had no after effects from the ordeal and added she doubts he'll go near the river anymore.

"He doesn't get out anymore," said Mrs. Peterson, also the mother of a 2-year-old son. The Petersons have lived on Nancywood since April.

Watch Your Language!

A noted publisher in Chicago reveals a remarkably effective method for building a working knowledge of over 2,000 powerful, expressive words quickly and easily.

People unable to express themselves effectively often lose many business and social opportunities. Others who use their vocabulary improperly, subject themselves to ridicule and cause others to misunderstand what they mean.

We need a good vocabulary, says the publisher, to understand more clearly what we read and hear, to think with greater clarity and logic, and to express ourselves more effectively when we speak or write. A command of words instills confidence in one's ability to speak convincingly and impress others with one's knowledge and understanding.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing a large vocabulary, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Vocabulary," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Vocabulary Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 377-011, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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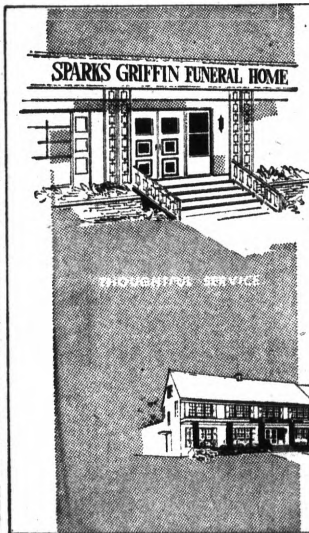
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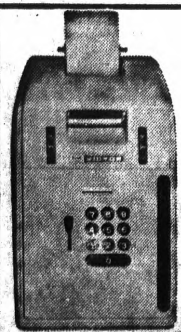
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Bid to Alter Rule Puts Coaches on Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It would be a tragedy," said Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame.

"The dumbest thing I ever heard of—they can't possibly be thinking of such a move," added the outspoken Frank Howard of Clemson.

Other college coaches—nearly 100 per cent of them—joined in the indignation and alarm today over a strong move by college administrators to reinstate the limited substitution rule and put college football back on the one-platoon system.

Coaches fear such an act would return the college game to the colorless, plod-

ding style of play that marked the 1950s, and would chase the entertainment dollar over to the wideopen, pass-happy pros.

SPORTS INFLATION

Administrators have raised the one-platoon issue as one of a number of means of cutting sports budgets, now

escalating at such a pace that they threaten to put some colleges out of the football business.

Other suggestions are that a national ceiling be placed on grants-in-aid, which now are limited only by conference statute or not at all; that spring practice be eliminated, and that the size of coaching staffs be sharply reduced.

James Barratt, athletic director of Oregon State University, sounded the most ominous note when he said many athletic departments will face bankruptcy —if there is continued escalation of athletic costs—and some will be forced to drop football.

"A lot of coaches will be out selling real estate or insurance," he added.

The unlimited substitution rule was put into effect in college football shortly after World War II but in 1952 the rule makers—under the whip hand of the NCAA council changed the code to place a clamp on substitutions.

Some form of limited substitution

prevailed until 1965, when the colleges returned to two platoons, thus copying the popular pros.

Under unlimited substitution, full 11-man units run on and off the field each time the ball changes hands. One is trained in offense, the other in defense. There are also special teams for kick returns and other situations.

"I think this is the ideal game," said Parseghian. "We are able to develop the skill of many players. Scoring is high. The games are exciting. It would indeed be a tragedy to go back to the old rule."

BOTH WAYS

Under the old rule, it was necessary for a player to play both offense and defense.

Howard, a veteran of the Atlantic Coast Conference, added: "If they pull a stunt like that, they should go back to teaching history and leave football to the coaches."

Supporters of limited substitution contend the game won't be damaged as a spectator sport.

"I think most people want to see a player go both ways," said Adm. Tom Hamilton, commissioner of the Pacific-8 Conference.

"They get tired of just watching numbers come on and off the field."

LA Rift Ends as Allen Gets Grid Job Back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hardly will it appear in the journal of the American Medical Association, but a physician helped heal the bizarre rift between the president and the coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

Dan Reeves, the president and owner of 51 per cent of the National Football League's stock, rehired George Allen, the winning coach he had fired the day after Christmas.

Reeves explained at a news conference a few hours after Monday's rehiring announcement that he began to have second thoughts about his dismissal action of a week ago.

Dr. Jules Rasinski Jr. called him to say Allen had told him that he wanted to return as coach.

"I began to think about it," Reeves told newsmen. "If a man is this dedicated, I thought I should reconsider."

MEETING ARRANGED

The team doctor called again the next day and the owner told him that he would be glad to meet with Allen.

They met for three hours on New Year's Day at the Reeves home and again last Saturday.

On Monday, Reeves announced that Allen's contract, which has two years left to run, remains the same with the same salary — reportedly \$40,000 a year.

He would have made the same money if he had remained unemployed the next two years. The owner so stated when he issued the dismissal announcement saying a "personality conflict between us" was the reason.

Firing of Allen shocked players and fans. Several veteran stars of the team threatened to retire or ask to be traded if the coach didn't return.

Reeves denied that the threat of the small rebellion by players or mounting pressure from fans and news media influenced his decision.

NO ELABORATION

"The reasons I had were valid and sufficient in my mind," Reeves said of the firing. He refused to elaborate. But later he said there was a difference of philosophy between himself and Allen.

"The man works 14 hours a day on football, and it is hard for someone on the outside—I mean someone not technically involved in football—to get through to George."

Reeves said the misunderstanding started "before" this year. "We had several goes at each other."

A newsman asked him if the contract would be renewed after its final two years. Said Reeves: "That's too far in the future to talk about, but I don't want a two-year coach."

The owner and coach said they had agreed to forget the past difficulties and strive for closer association in the future.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEIGHBORS — Two Orchard Lake coaches, Fr. John Rakoczy (left) of St. Mary and Art Paddy of West Bloomfield, find their basketball teams ranked among the best in the state in the initial Associated Press poll of the season. Fr. Rakoczy and OLSM hold the No. 2 spot in Class C, while Paddy and the Lakers are eighth in Class B.

In State Cage Polls

Local Preps Highly Regarded

This area has the distinction of owning two of the leading high school basketball teams in the state.

That's the opinion of sportswriters around the state who today accorded Orchard Lake St. Mary and Orchard Lake West Bloomfield positions among the top 10 in their respective classes in the first Associated Press basketball poll of the season.

EAGLETS SECOND

The Lakers of West Bloomfield (4-0), coached by Art Paddy, occupy the No. 8 spot on the Class B ladder, while the Eaglets of OL St. Mary, guided by Fr. John Rakoczy, hold the No. 2 spot in Class C and they're just a shade away from the top spot.

Several other Oakland County schools fared well in the initial poll, also.

BROTHER RICE 6th

Birmingham Brother Rice (5-0) is sixth in Class A, while Ferndale (4-0) is ninth in the same lineup and Royal Oak Kimball (5-0) 11th. Holding the No. 15 spot in Class C are the Titans of Pontiac Catholic (5-1).

Ferndale and West Bloomfield are picking up where they left off in football.

During the past season, Ferndale shared No. 3 in the Class A grid poll, while West Bloomfield held the No. 9 position in Class B.

TOP 'A' TEAM

Setting the pace in the Class A division is Ypsilanti (5-0), followed by Grand

Rapids Ottawa Hills (5-0), Muskegon (5-0) and Jackson (4-0). Flint Central (4-1), whose lone loss was to Muskegon, sits in the ninth position.

Another strong Saginaw Valley squad, Saginaw Arthur Hill, holds the 12th spot in Class A.

ROUGE LEADS

Perennial powerhouse River Rouge (7-0) holds the top rung on the Class B

ladder, followed by Grand Rapids East Christian (6-0), with Albion (4-0) and Kalamazoo Hackett (7-1) sharing the third position.

OL St. Mary polled 89 points and sits just four behind St. Ignace LaSalle (6-0). Leslie (5-0) is third and Grosse Pointe St. Paul (5-0) fourth.

GOOD BALANCE

West Bloomfield, leading the Wayne (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

C-1

Adolph Leads Kentucky to 1,000th Cage Victory

By United Press International

Adolph Rupp helped build a Kansas dynasty as a player and then beat the Jayhawks to the 1,000 victory plateau by coaching Kentucky to the coveted goal.

Kentucky became the first college basketball team to win 1,000 games Monday night when the Wildcats routed Mississippi State, 91-72. Kansas beat Iowa State, 94-61, for its 997th triumph.

Rupp, in his 39th year at the Kentucky

helm, recorded the 795th win of his brilliant coaching career that began in 1930. His Wildcats never have had a losing season. The closest they came was 13-13 in 1966-67.

Rupp, who played guard under the great Phog Allen at Kansas in 1923 eclipsed his old coach's all-time high of 771 victories on Jan. 29, 1968.

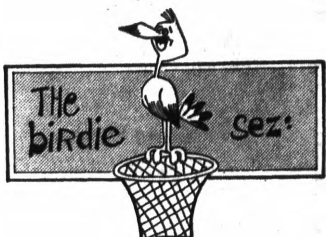
TORRID SHOOTING

Kentucky hit a torrid 53.5 per cent from the field in helping Rupp celebrate the Wildcat milestone. Dan Issel led the attack with 26 points and Mike Casey added 25 to the Kentucky total.

Kansas dominated Iowa State from the opening tipoff in winning its 13th game in 14 starts this season. The Jay Hawks grabbed a 51-29 halftime lead on 63 per cent shooting and increased the spread in the second half as Dave Robisch tallied 22 points and Dave Nash netted 18. Bill Cain paced the Cyclones with 18 points.

Villanova held off a late flourish by Niagara's Calvin Murphy as Jack Kratt posted his 150th victory in eight seasons of coaching at the Pennsylvania school. Murphy scored 26 points.

Jerry King's layup with 57 seconds left in a second overtime period provided Louisville with an 81-80 edge over St. Louis University.



Our little friend The Birdie, perched in his little igloo, with his feathers coated with ice and his eyes bloodshot after the holidays, is back crowing about his record so far.

He must have been looking into a snowball instead of a crystal ball however when he picked Northern to defeat Central during the Christmas break, but with a record of 28-8 he shakes the snow from the crystal ball and takes a look at tonight's activity.

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Jet Takes Off

Namath Raps Earl Morrall

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Namath wasn't in town 24 hours before he started the Super Bowl's first feud.

Namath, the super quarterback of the American Football League champion New York Jets, said on a television program that there were at least four better passers in the AFL than Baltimore's Earl Morrall.

Namath listed Oakland's Daryle LaMonica, John Hadl of the Kansas City Chiefs, Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins, and himself, as better than Morrall, the National Football League's Player-of-the year.

And, to add insult to injury, Namath said his backup quarterback with the Jets, Babe Parilli, could have played with Baltimore this year, and might have done a better job than Morrall. He said Parilli throws better.

NOT CONCERNED

Namath said he didn't give a hang if his observations stimulated Baltimore in Sunday's Super Bowl battle with the Jets for the professional football championship of the world.

Coach Don Shula of the Colts heard about Namath's comments and replied,

"I don't know how Namath can rap Earl, the NFL's Player-of-the-Year. He had a great completion percentage, led the league in touchdown passes, threw for huge chunks of yardage. He didn't throw those dinky flat passes, either."

"He (Namath) can say what the heck he wants, but I don't know how he can rap a guy like Earl who has accomplished what Morrall has accomplished for us this year. We're happy with Earl."

Shula wasn't deterred from praising Namath as one of the top quarterbacks in the game.

"He's a heck of a thrower," said the Baltimore coach. "He moves their offense. He has that quick release. The thing he does as well as anybody is set up with good depth. He back-pedals well, doesn't get caught often with the football. He has what we call fast feet, in that he can adjust quickly, move from side to side, get out of the rushing lanes."

STRONG WING

Shula added that probably most important, Namath has a strong, accurate arm.

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 5)

Athletic Equipment Fills Household

Hockey Not Sole Sports Activity in Howe Home

By JERE CRAIG

"We could open a gymnasium here!" pretty Colleen Howe exclaimed as she reviewed the overflow of athletic equipment at the attractive split level home of the Gordie Howe family in Lathrup Village.

Howe is the 40-year-old all-time great right wing of the Detroit Red Wings whose career statistics are the National Hockey League's record book.

He has played more seasons, scored more regular season goals, assisted on

more goals in both the regular season and the playoffs and has more points in both phases of play than any other big league hockey player.

His development from his childhood in Saskatoon through junior hockey and his one year in the minor leagues, and his legendary 23 seasons in the bright red and white uniform of the Red Wings have been chronicled repeatedly.

But a new chapter of sports history is emerging in the Howe family with a broad scope indicative of the all-round

ability of the most famous No. 9 in Detroit sports lore.

MANY TALENTS

Besides his feats on ice, Howe is highly regarded for his accomplishments on the golf links, his success with the rod and reel is sufficient to earn him exposure on a national television outdoors show, and he also knows how to handle snow skis.

Moreover, he met his bride at a bowling establishment near Olympia Stadium.

"I like to tell people I was a pinsetter and Gordie preferred me to all the others," Colleen jokes. Actually, she was bowling with her father at the time—she is a Michigan girl who knew little about hockey until meeting Gordie—and Howe came in to bowl with a teammate.

Married nearly 16 years, the Howes have three sons and a daughter. Marty, the oldest, is 14 and a freshman at Southfield Lathrup High School.

Mark is 13 and attends Birney Junior High, while nine-year-old Kathy and eight-year-old Murray are Lathrup elementary school students.

All three boys play hockey, naturally. Marty and Mark both have collected

numerous trophies, although not up to their father's collection yet.

PLAY OTHER SPORTS

Like most teen-agers they play football, basketball and baseball. Marty already has been rated one of the best swimmers at Lathrup HS, but his hockey activities prevent him from joining the tankers. Likewise, basketball takes a back seat, too.

Mark, meanwhile, is wrestling some this winter in addition to playing hockey. All the youngsters ski and bowl.

The Howes' corner residence on Sunset Boulevard also has a pool in the backyard, and during the winter season a miniature ice rink is spotlighted out front, complete with two goals and night-time illumination.

Of course, hockey is the focal point for all the activity. The daily schedule revolves the various games and practice sessions. Rarely are two consecutive days the same during the ice season.

"We really have gotten to know our neighbors although it seems like we're always coming and going," Colleen observes, "but most of our friends come from hockey."

"Several of the neighbors have become interested in it now and have children who play."

Gordie finds himself in a spectator's role frequently.

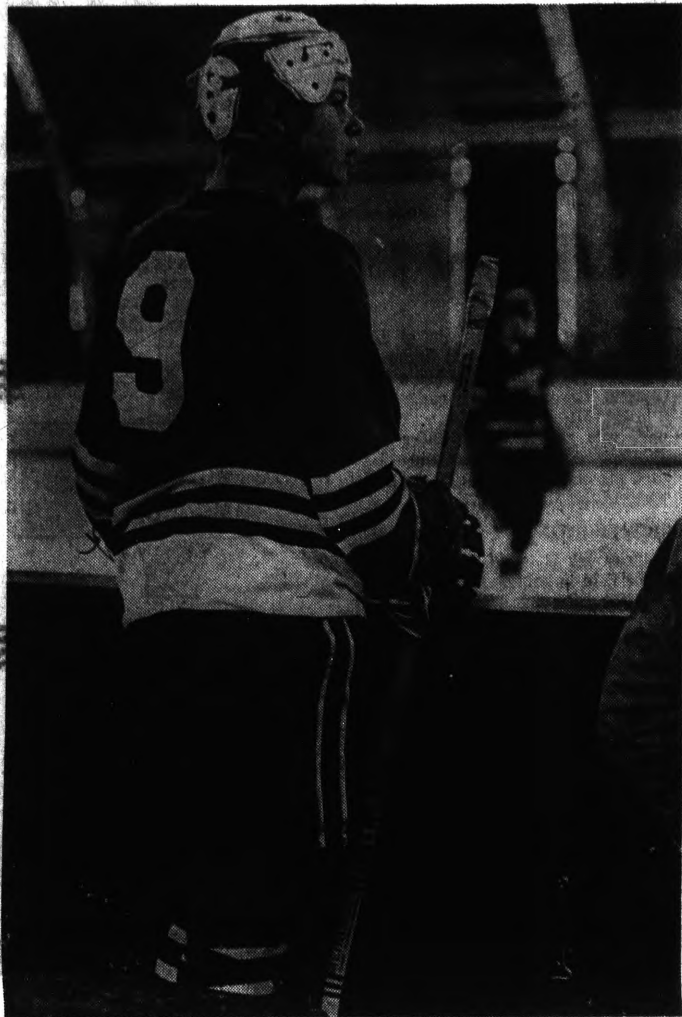
"I enjoy watching the boys play. Now that they are getting older it's getting rougher for them and Colleen doesn't enjoy it as much."

"I think they are targets more because

of their ability rather than their name," he adds.

"Young Murray got his first goal early this season and really was thumped by his own teammates. He said, 'I knew they were gonna pound me and I headed for the bench,' but he didn't make it," Gordie noted.

With trophies for golf, skiing, football, bowling and hockey crammed on the shelves in the Howe household, that will be a rare time when a Howe athlete doesn't "score."



SERVING TIME — While he isn't penalty prone, Mark Howe — wearing the same No. 9 made famous by his father — like his dad is usually where the action is and draws his share of time in the penalty box during the junior hockey season. He and brother Marty are key members on the "Big D" midget team representing Dearborn in the Southeast Michigan youth hockey program.



VERSATILITY UNLIMITED — The Howe family is prepared to compete for play just for fun. With the framed portrait of Gordie and former rival Frank Mahovlich dueling for a puck in the background, the family poses with some of the sporting gear they put into use each year. Marty holds a football, Mark has a bowling ball, Kathy displays figure skates, Murray wears his hockey uniform, Gordie's hobby is golf and Colleen likes to ski.



SHARING A QUIET MOMENT — The sight of Gordie Howe on the ice at Olympia Stadium has stirred excitement for more than 20 years, but the National Hockey League great finds a quiet moment there to talk with son Mark. One of the biggest thrills for the famous Detroit Red Wing came watching Mark score the first goal in a junior tournament and receive a standing ovation from 18,000 fans at Quebec City several years ago.



'NOW ABOUT THAT BIG ONE'—Some of the most prized trophies in Gordie Howe's collection have to share the spotlight with a sailfish he caught and had mounted. Gordie (center) and teen-age sons Mark (left) and Marty find time

to talk fishing even during the ice hockey season. The trio is slated for a return fishing appearance on the American Sportsman television series this year.

Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter



KATHY'S CHANCE—They don't have girls' ice hockey but nine-year-old Kathy Howe still gets plenty of "ice time" by skating on the family rink in front of the Howe's Lathrup Village home.



TROPHY TALK — Young Mark Howe (left) chats with his famous father Gordie about his growing collection of awards from junior ice hockey. Already the 13-year-old has played on several national championship teams and competed in many tournaments around the country.



RELAXING ON SKATES — Usually when Gordie Howe puts on a pair of ice skates it's serious business for the long time National Hockey League star. But he and attractive blonde wife Colleen do find an occasional moment during the season to skate a bit together.

Contrasting Games in City Loop

Club One Spot and Roy White's Unbeatables emerged with victories last night in Pontiac Class A basketball.

The Unbeatables had an easy time as they rolled past Black Culture Center, 88-36, while Club One Spot had to battle all the way to down Conn's Clothes, 69-62.

Randy Ransom flipped in 16 points to set the pace for the Unbeatables who enjoyed a 40-21 lead at halftime. Helping Ransom were Al Kell (14) and Emmett Elliot (14). Bob Love led the losers with seven markers.

A balanced attack paid off for Club One Spot. Felix Brooks set

the pace with 16 points, followed by Larry Edwards (12), Cy Green (11), Larry Platt (10) and Vernon Ellis (10). Don McConner led the losers with 16 markers.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Defeats caught up with two previously unbeaten squads last night in Pontiac Church League basketball.

Northside Baptist (4-1) handed Trinity Baptist (4-1) its first setback, 76-71, to force a two-way tie for first in the American League, while Stone Baptist (4-1) saddled Pontiac Free Methodist (3-1) with its first loss in National League play, 84-79.

In other games, Drayton Heights Free Methodist (3-1) rolled past Emmanuel Baptist (1-4), 82-61 — and Oxford Free Methodist (3-2) gained a 47-31 win over Wesleyan Church (1-4).

A 37-point effort by Ron Dillingham and 17 points by Don

Fugate paced the Northside victory. Daryl Mitchell led Trinity with 28. Gerland Spangler flipped in 25 markers and Max VonKuren added 22 to spark the Stone Baptist attack. Jack Neidrick led Pontiac with 37.

Mike Peterson led Drayton Heights with 30 points with help from Les Dietzman (25), while Frazer Vipond topped Emmanuel with 18 markers.

College Cage Date Set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association college division basketball championship finals will be staged March 12-14 in Evansville, Ind.

NHL Referee Is Fined for Being Absent

TORONTO (AP) — Referee Vern Buffey has been fined for missing a game at Minneapolis, Saturday Dec. 28, the National Hockey League's referee-in-chief said Monday.

Scotty Morrison announced the fine Monday night after a meeting here with his officiating staff.

Buffey worked a game in Montreal Dec. 26 and was to referee the Saturday afternoon game between Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars at Minneapolis. But he missed airline connections at Toronto's International Airport after a heavy snowstorm.

Colts' Shula Praises New York's Namath

(Continued From Page C-1)

"He has his timing down well. He has his timing down well with those receivers, George Sauer and Don Maynard. They've been together four years."

"Sauer and Maynard are quick making adjustments. They get open and can handle the dump and run type defense."

Shula also complimented Namath on his ability to read a zone.

"He's done a good job against the zone," Shula said.

How does Shula know so much about Namath? He's been studying films of the New York passer in three games, against Oakland in the recent AFL title game, San Diego and Cincinnati.

It was easy to understand why the Colts would want Oakland and Kansas City films. But why Cincinnati, one of the AFL's expansion teams? The Jets won 27-14.

Well, Cincinnati is coached by Paul Brown, long time former genius of the Cleveland Browns in the NFL. Brown may be gone from the senior league, but obviously he isn't forgotten.

"I did want to see what Brown did on defense against Namath," Shula admitted. "But in that game, the Jets didn't throw too much. They ran the ball the whole game."

Asked how he felt about his team being an 18-point favorite. Shula said he paid no attention to such things.

"We were favored to beat the Browns in 1964 for the championship and lost," he noted.

"We also were favored to beat the Browns this year during the regular season and didn't win. We've also played a lot where we were favored and won."

"I'd hate to think we were over confident," Shula said. "After all, we must realize that everything we've accomplished all year hinges on what we accomplish Sunday."

Area Fives Impressing Pollsters

(Continued From Page C-1) Oakland League, visits Brighton Friday and entertains Clarenceville Tuesday. The Lakers have thrived on balance and have four players with an average of more than 10 points a game. In the quartet are Jim Bays, Curtis Britton, Dave Karlson and Steve Westjohn.

In rolling up six straight victories, OL St. Mary's closest call was a 51-40 decision over Royal Oak St. Mary.

HIGH SCORER

The Eaglets are paced by senior guard Tim Megge, an All-Stater last year, who is currently averaging 31.3 points a game. Included in Megge's 188 points to date was a 41-point output against St. Francis de Sales. The school record of 54 is held by coach Fr. Rakoczy.

The Eaglets are in action this evening entertaining the Lakers of Waterford Our Lady of Lakes. They visit Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows Friday.

CLASS A
Place Team Record x-Poll Pts.
1. Ypsilanti (5-0) 114 (12)
2. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (5-0) 97 (5)
3. Muskegon (5-0) 87 (2)
4. Jackson (4-0) 72 (2)
5. Battle Creek Central (4-0) 65 (3)
6. Birmingham Brother Rice (5-0) 55 (1)
7. East Lansing (4-2) 52 (1)
8. Flint Central (4-1) 52 (1)
9. Ferndale (4-0) 51 (2)
10. (tie)—Benton Harbor 31 (1)
11. Detroit Murray-Wright (3-0) 31 (1)
x-Includes first place votes in parentheses.

Others with poll points in order: Royal Oak Kimball (3-0), Saginaw Arthur Hill (2-0), Detroit Austin (2-2), Escanaba (2-1), Flint Beecher (2-0), Flint Northern (2-0), Alhambra (1-0), Pontiac Central (1-1), Kalamazoo Loy-Norris (1-1), Detroit Kettering (1-1), Lansing Sexton (1-1), Detroit Mumfords (1-1), Portage Northern (1-1), Troy (1-1), Warren Fitzgerald (1-2).

CLASS B
Place Team Record x-Poll Pts.
1. River Rouge (7-0) 134 (7)
2. Grand Rapids East Christian (6-0) 74 (1)
3. (tie)—Albion (4-0) and Kalamazoo Hackle (2-1) 65 (1)
4. Lansing O'Rafferty (3-2) 56 (1)
5. (tie)—Menominee (3-2) 56 (1)
6. St. John Wilton (3-0) 44 (1)
7. Orchard Lake West Bloomfield (4-0) 36 (2)
8. Bay City All Saints (7-0) 36 (2)
9. Detroit Redford St. Mary (4-1) 30 (1)
10. Detroit Redford St. Mary (4-1) 30 (1)
x-Includes first place votes in parentheses.

Others with poll points in order: Oscoda (2-0), Gladstone (2-0), South Haven (2-0), Holland Christian (2-0), Detroit Holy Redeemer (2-1), Portland (2-0), Flat Rock (1-0), Romeo (1-0), Lake Odessa Lake-wood (1-0), Petoskey (1-0).

CLASS C
Place Team Record x-Poll Pts.
1. St. Ignace LaSalle (6-0) 93 (4)
2. Orchard Lake St. Mary (5-0) 89 (2)
3. Leslie (5-0) 88 (2)
4. Grosse Pointe St. Paul (5-0) 76 (1)
5. Del. St. Martin DePorres (5-0) 68 (2)
6. (tie)—and Frankmunith (5-0) 68 (1)
7. Saginaw St. Stephen (4-0) 64 (4)
8. Grayling (4-0) 58 (1)
9. Millington (5-0) 58 (1)
10. Houghton (6-0) 33 (3)
x-Includes first place votes in parentheses.

Others with poll points in order: Berrien Springs (3-2), Flint Bendle (3-0), Capac (2-0), Hancock (2-0), Pontiac Catholic (2-0), Manchester (2-0), Bannock (2-0), Detroit St. Hedwig (2-2), Munising Mather (2-0), Eau Claire (1-0).

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St. John Five Earns Rating

By the Associated Press
St. John's of New York, second to none as giant-killers of second place teams in The Associated Press major-college basketball poll, advanced from 17th place to eighth in the latest vote today while North Carolina regained the No. 2 position behind powerful UCLA.

The Redmen, winners over North Carolina two weeks ago when the Tar Heels were ranked second, upset Davidson, 75-74 last Saturday night. The result dropped the Wildcats from second to sixth place.

The Top 20, with first place votes, season records through Saturday, Jan. 4 and points for first 15 picks on a 20-16-14-12-10-8-6-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA 50
2. North Carolina 49
3. Santa Clara 29
4. Illinois 28
5. Kansas 27
6. Davidson 26
7. Kentucky 25
8. St. John's, N.Y. 24
9. Villanova 23
10. New Mexico State 22
11. LaSalle 21
12. Northwestern 20
13. Detroit 19
14. Louisville 18
15. Duquesne 17
16. Ohio State 16
17. Notre Dame 15
18. Drake 14
19. Cincinnati 13
20. Marquette 12

Final Session in Horse Sale

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The second and final session of the 1969 Horse of All Ages Sale opened here today at Keeneland.

During Monday's opening session, a daughter of Gallant Man, in foal to Bold Bidder, brought a top price of \$60,000.

Rec Quint Still Unbeaten

Struble Realty ran its record to 4-0 last night by edging Buick Warehousemen (2-2), 46-42, in Waterford Township recreation basketball.

In other National League games, L.L.B.'s (3-1) whipped Don Murphy Inc. (1-3), 62-39, and Lakeland Hardware (2-2) rolled past Booker Brothers Concrete (0-4), 62-46.

Struble trailed for most of the first half but rallied to take a 20-18 lead at intermission and held the upper hand the rest of

the way. Ron Tosh led Struble with 18 points and Lee Saunders matched that total for Buick.

Don Murphy Inc. trailed only 12-11 after one quarter but hit a dry spell in the second frame and trailed L.L.B.'s at halftime, 34-20. Tom Wood's 20 markers paced the winners. Ron Murphy led the losers with 10.

Lakeland Hardware fought back from a 25-23 deficit at half-time to down Booker Brothers. Setting the pace was Ron Hunt with 21 points, while Jeff Har-nick led Booker with 22.

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670/775-15	20.00	17.00*	2.21
710/815-15	20.00	18.00*	2.36
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BASKETBALL SCORES

Monday's College Basketball Results			
East	West	Score	Score
St. John's 82, C.W. Post 68	St. John's 82, C.W. Post 68		
Fairfield 84, Iowa 78	Fairfield 84, Iowa 78		
Bucknell 77, Lafayette 69	Bucknell 77, Lafayette 69		
Norfolk State 84, Delaware State 81	Norfolk State 84, Delaware State 81		
Richmond 91, Franklin & Marshall 58	Richmond 91, Franklin & Marshall 58		
Villanova 72, Niagara 68	Villanova 72, Niagara 68		
Vanderbilt 62, Florida 55	Vanderbilt 62, Florida 55		
Jacksonville 71, Georgia Tech 62	Jacksonville 71, Georgia Tech 62		
Morgan State 87, Virginia State 84	Morgan State 87, Virginia State 84		
Murray State 78, Eastern Kentucky 77	Murray State 78, Eastern Kentucky 77		
Albany 69, Austin Peay 79	Albany 69, Austin Peay 79		
Georgia 74, Auburn 69	Georgia 74, Auburn 69		
West Virginia 75, William & Mary 71	West Virginia 75, William & Mary 71		
Chattanooga 100, Pfeiffer 75	Chattanooga 100, Pfeiffer 75		
Berry College 69, Tennessee Wesleyan 66	Berry College 69, Tennessee Wesleyan 66		
Tampa 62, Miami Fla. 61	Tampa 62, Miami Fla. 61		
Erskine 81, Pembroke 72	Erskine 81, Pembroke 72		
Clatsop 102, Wofford 85	Clatsop 102, Wofford 85		
Tennessee 59, Mississippi 54	Tennessee 59, Mississippi 54		
Kentucky 91, Mississippi State 72	Kentucky 91, Mississippi State 72		
Tennessee Tech 86, Western Kentucky 80	Tennessee Tech 86, Western Kentucky 80		
Louisville 81, St. Louis U. 80, two overtimes	Louisville 81, St. Louis U. 80, two overtimes		
Grambling 78, Jackson State 73	Grambling 78, Jackson State 73		
Alcorn A&M 102, Southern U. 94	Alcorn A&M 102, Southern U. 94		
Notre Dame 84, Fordham 65	Notre Dame 84, Fordham 65		
Kansas 94, Iowa State 61	Kansas 94, Iowa State 61		
Alabama 62, Missouri 58	Alabama 62, Missouri 58		
Central State 44, Cleveland State 35	Central State 44, Cleveland State 35		
Colorado 78, Oklahoma State 68	Colorado 78, Oklahoma State 68		
Edinboro 110, Kentucky 82	Edinboro 110, Kentucky 82		
Waynesburg 84, Frostburg 69	Waynesburg 84, Frostburg 69		
Nebraska Wesleyan 104, Bentley 82	Nebraska Wesleyan 104, Bentley 82		
North Adams State 89, Keene State 83, overtime	North Adams State 89, Keene State 83, overtime		

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	28	11	.718
Philadelphia	26	13	.667
Boston	26	13	.667
Cincinnati	24	16	.600
Detroit	24	16	.600
Milwaukee	24	16	.600
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	28	11	.718
San Francisco	28	11	.718
San Diego	28	11	.718
Seattle	28	11	.718
Phoenix	28	11	.718

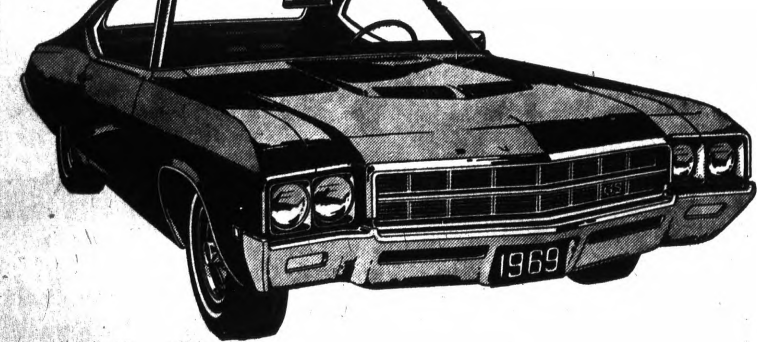
NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	21	17	.556
Indiana	18	20	.474
Kentucky	16	19	.457
New York	16	19	.457
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	29	4	.879
Denver	29	4	.879
New Orleans	19	14	.577
Dallas	19	14	.577
Los Angeles	9	23	.281

NHL Standings

East Division			
Team	W	L	T
Montreal	21	10	7
Boston	20	8	4
Toronto	19	10	7
Chicago	20	14	3
New York	16	16	6
West Division			
Team	W	L	T
St. Louis	17	10	4
Oakland	13	21	6
Los Angeles	12	16	6
Philadelphia	9	19	2
Minnesota	9	22	7
Pittsburgh	8	23	7

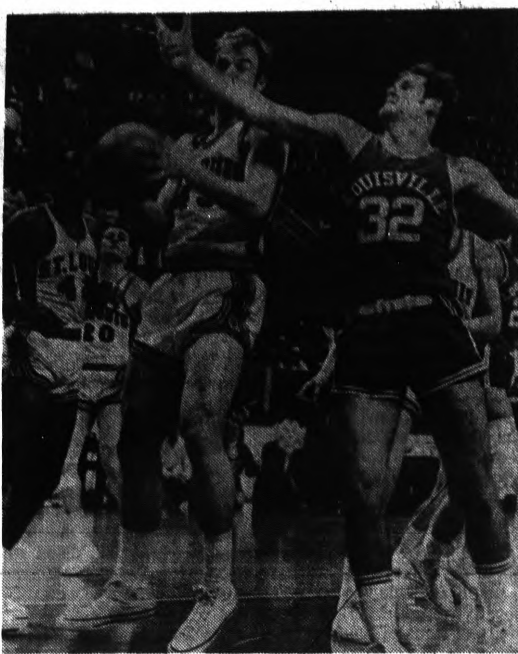
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AP Wirephoto

TAKES REBOUND — Fritz Ziegler (43) of the St. Louis University Billikens gets position on Louisville's Jerry King (32) to take this rebound late in their game in St. Louis last night. Louisville won in double overtime, 81-80.

Bob Boozer Night Spoiled by Royals

By the Associated Press
It was supposed to be Bob Boozer's night, but Connie Dierking found a way to throw a monkey wrench into the celebration.

Dierking slammed in two baskets in the final 45 seconds Monday night to give the Cincinnati Royals a 106-104 National Basketball Association victory over Chicago at Omaha, Neb.

A crowd of 8,295 turned out to honor the Bulls' Boozer, a local product, and Bob responded with 25 points—including a free throw with 1:01 left that enabled Chicago to tie the game at 102-102.

But then Dierking started fouling up the festivities. Boston turned back Seattle 121-97 in the night's only other NBA game.

ABA CONTESTS

In the only two American Basketball Association games scheduled, lowly Houston surprised Kentucky 110-105 and Los Angeles stopped Denver 122-114 in overtime.

Dierking wiped out Boozer's late heroics with a field goal with 45 seconds to go. Then, with 10 seconds left, he tapped in a follow shot to put it away. Chicago's Bob Weiss scored the Bulls' final two points with three seconds left.

First Half Champs Run Into Trouble

Acme Container's first half championship didn't earn it any special consideration when the second half opened in the Our Lady of Refuge men's circuit at Cooley Lanes.

The Acme squad could gain just one point and trails 12 other teams after one session of the last half.

John Stangis of Soltis Plastics didn't lose any time in registering a big night for the highs for the second-best season high series in the league and the third highest game.

Pete Higby hit 233-639 for Mercer Wood Products. Weedon Construction's Fran Wagner rolled a 232, Bill Parker had a 228 for Blatz Beer, and Jess Wagner's 224 led Marwood Market.

HOUSEMEN

Gary Meyers and George Knocheart produced a one-two punch for league-leading

Waltman's Bakery and it took six points from Lake Orion Furniture & Appliance in last week's Collier Lanes House League.

Meyers banged the pins for 243-234-678 and Knocheart had a 234 game. Bob Betson posted a 234-608 duo for the losers.

Barton Hodge's 212-209-629, Ken Willhite's 214-211-624 and Leland Brown's 234 were the other top scores. August Raman registered a 228.

The 300 Bowl Classic report listed Dick Beamer and Jerry Moore with the top efforts. Beamer rolled 215-227-636 while Moore's 622 included a 242 game.

There was 212-225-630 effort by Ed Frenak, Bill Green had 210-233-622, 235 games were recorded for Bill Pittman (611) and Fred Bunkelman (602). Mel Booth hit 212-216-621.

AIRWAY LANES
Friday Pontiac Motor Tempest Men
HIGH SERIES — Al Probert, 221-606; Theron Williams, 605. HIGH GAMES — Gonzalo Santa Cruz, 266; John Voepel, 232; Haido Charters and Anthony D'Orazio, 221 each.

Thursday Mixed Trios
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — David Cox, 232-224-641. HIGH GAMES — Jerry Larsen, 244; Bob Dearing, 242; Jack Prichett, 238; Jack Christie, 223.

Friday Twilight Men
HIGH GAMES — Van Baird, 226; Harold Jones and Joe Wilson, 216 each; Claude Calhoun, 212.

Thursday Twilight Women
HIGH SERIES — Mary Crake, 538. TEAM HIGH GAME AND SERIES — Ned Drillers, 841-246. SPLIT CONVERSION — Bobbie Lee Chapman, 6-7-10. SAVOY LANES

Sunday St. Benedict's Mixed
HIGH GAMES — Nancy Postal, 224 (540); Eldon Yarnold, 209; Les Frisch, 204; Ben McKerricher, 203.

LAKESIDE LANES
Sunday St. Benedict's Mixed
HIGH GAMES — Bob Wiegand, 225; Jack Leh, 219; John Schmitt, 204; Bob Winowicki, 201; Lyle Stockton, 200; Virginia Siabinski, 201. WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Carol Smith, 546.

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Includes all labor and parts listed below... Only \$18.88

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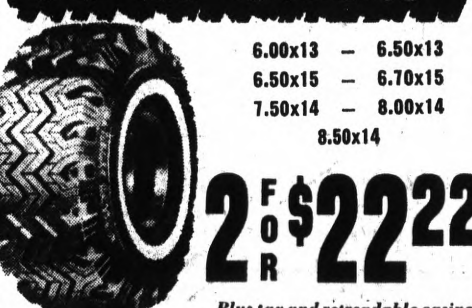
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Nothing brings out the malfunctions in a car like sub-zero temperatures. Don't wait to have your car thoroughly winterized and safety checked. Skilled car care is a "Specialty" at Metro Mart, Pontiac's No. 1 Auto Safety Center... Make An Appointment Today!

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Rustproofing Set for Vehicles

Waterford Gives OK to Guard Investment

New cars and trucks purchased in the future by Waterford Township will be rustproofed as a method of protecting its investment and insuring better trade-in value.

The Township Board last night approved the use of the rustproofing process on the recommendation of the township's Vehicle Committee.

Township Clerk Arthur Salley said about 10 or 11 vehicles will be affected this year.

The rustproofing will be used on all vehicles except police patrol cars. They have been excluded since they are kept only about a year and then traded in because of high mileage.

ACCEPT RECOMMENDATION

The process also will be used on the cab of the new fire engine purchased by the township last summer.

The board also accepted the recommendation of the vehicle committee to purchase a half-ton van from Matthew Hargreaves Chevrolet for \$2,223. The truck will be used by the township's animal welfare department.

The board also was advised of a half dozen rezoning requests which will be presented next Monday for approval. Among the proposals is a plan for a 350-unit town-house development at the northwest corner of Hatchery and Airport roads.

An expenditure of \$175 for a transcriber for the Youth Assistance Committee case worker was also approved by the board.

23 Americans Identified as Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has announced the names of 23 servicemen killed in action in Vietnam. The list includes five men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

INDIANA — Spec. 5 Everett F. Cox, Indianapolis.
MICHIGAN — Sgt. Clyde A. Reiter, Pontiac.
WISCONSIN — 1st Lt. James B. Artman, Mequon; Pfc. Thomas D. Walker, Delavan.

CHANGED FROM MISSING TO DEAD — HOSTILE:

MISSOURI — Pfc. Larry M. Bartell, Hazelwood.
MISSISSIPPI — Spec. 4 James P. McConnell, Beloit.

Missing:

Sgt. A. W. Howard Jr., died not as a result of hostile action.

ARMY

ILLINOIS — Sgt. Sandy L. Hooker, Chicago; Spec. 4 George L. Talaryn, Chicago.

MARINE CORPS

INDIANA — Sgt. Kent D. Pierce, Kokomo.

Missing to dead, nonhostile:

ARMY

ILLINOIS — Spec. 5 James P. Mason, DeKalb.

Missing not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY

CWO James D. Orzbin, Spec. 4 Lee M. Brooks.

Death Notices

BARNETT, GRACE; January 6, 1969; 2562 Premont, Waterford Township; age 64; beloved wife of Curtis Barnett; dear mother of Donald E. and William K. Barnett; also survived by one brother, one sister, three granddaughters and one great-granddaughter. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 9 at 2 p.m. at the Meyer-Denny Funeral Home, Murphysboro, Ill. Interment in DeSoto Cemetery, DeSoto, Ill. Mrs. Barnett will lie in state at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston until 9 tonight.

BLACKETT, BERYL F.; January 6, 1969; 8351 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township; age 59; beloved wife of Russell A. Blackett; dear mother of Mrs. Daniel (Carolyn) Mangier, Mrs. Siegfried (Corrine) Osicki, Nadine N., Darrel D. and Larry L. Blackett; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be Thursday, January 9 at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Mrs. Blackett will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Methodist Church or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

BOICE, ORA E.; January 6, 1969; 3358 Fox, Commerce Township; age 77; dear father

Death Notices

of Thomas J. Boice, Mrs. Elsie Rieve and Mrs. M. G. Johnson; dear brother of Mrs. Lura McLain; also survived by seven grandchildren. Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted by the BPOE No. 810 Wednesday, January 8 at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Funeral service will be Thursday, January 9 at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Boice will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 tonight. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CHAMBERLIN, FLORENCE; January 6, 1969; 19 Bennett; age 83; dear mother of Belton Chamberlin; dear mother of Belton Chamberlin; dear mother of Belton Chamberlin. Funeral service will be Wednesday, January 8 at 1:30 p.m. at Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. E. I. Watkins, officiating. Interment in Waterford Center Cemetery. Mr. Chamberlin will lie in state at the funeral home.

HUNTOON, CLIFFORD CARLTON; January 5, 1969; 5630 Pontiac Lake Road; age 49; beloved husband of Wimmis Huntoon; dear father of C. Gary, Linda and Paul D. Huntoon; dear brother of Orrin P. Jr. and Stephen Huntoon. Funeral service will be Wednesday, January 8 at 1:30 p.m. at Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. E. I. Watkins, officiating. Interment in Waterford Center Cemetery. Mr. Huntoon will lie in state at the funeral home.

JENKINSON, GEORGE E.; January 5, 1969; 598 Bogie Lake Road, Commerce; age 22; beloved husband of Martha Jenkinson; beloved son of Mrs. Marie Jenkinson; dear father of Sean Michale and Cari Joyce Jenkinson; dear brother of Mrs. Robert (Yvonne) Camp, Lloyd Hardy and Private Douglas Jenkinson. Funeral service will be Wednesday, January 8 at 2 p.m. at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mrs. Jenkinson will lie in state at the funeral home.

McFALL, JOHN H.; January 6, 1969; 2150 Avondale; age 68; beloved husband of Cecile McFall; dear father of Mrs. James Marakas and John H. McFall, Jr.; dear brother of Mrs. Al Webster, Mrs. Luch Thornton, William H. and Silas M. McFall; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 9 at 1 p.m. at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Gardens. Mr. McFall will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

METHNER, LEONARD M.; January 5, 1969; 2833 Mann Road, Waterford Township; age 50; beloved husband of Mary Methner; beloved son of Mrs. James Gannon; dear father of Mrs. William (Carol) Mountain, William J., Gerald M., Joseph E. and Leonard J. Methner; dear brother of Joseph Methner; also survived by two grandchildren. Knights of Columbus Rosary will be tonight at 8 at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Parish Rosary will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Requiem Mass will be Wednesday, January 8, at 11 a.m. at the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Interment in the Catholic section of Lakeview Cemetery. Mr. Methner will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SHEPARD, SAMUEL H.; January 5, 1969; 3375 South Boulevard East; age 45; beloved husband of Gerry Shepard; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shepard; dear father of Debbie L., Denise, Shelly and Shawn Shepard; dear brother of Mrs. Dorsey Elmore, Roy L. and Grover Shepard. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 8, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Shepard will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WILLIAMS, WALLACE R.; January 5, 1969 2800 Voorhees Road, Waterford Township; age 44; beloved husband of Anne Williams; beloved son of Mrs. Gladys L. Williams; dear brother of Mrs. Roger (Irene) Dean and Bruce Williams. Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted tonight at 8 at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 8, at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Williams will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) The family suggests memorial contributions may be

Death Notices

made to the Michigan Heart Association. Envelopes available at the funeral home.

WISCOMBE, DONALD F.; January 5, 1969; 137 West Lake Street; age 32; beloved husband of Beverly Wiscombe; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiscombe; dear father of Ginger L., Sherrill A. and Timothy A. Wiscombe; dear brother of Mrs. Albert (Norma) Cattell, Mrs. James (Lorraine) Teal Jr., Mrs. David (Marlene) Crews and Miss Karen Wiscombe. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 8, at 11 a.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. William Lyons officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Wiscombe will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

WOODCUM, RUTH; January 6, 1969; West Palm Beach, Florida (formerly of Keego Harbor); age 41; beloved wife of Edgar Woodcum; beloved daughter of Martin J. Donner; dear mother of Mrs. Daniel Olson, Patricia, Kenneth, Dennis, Larry and Mark Woodcum; dear sister of Mrs. Norman Lemon, Mrs. Evelyn Bills, Mathew J., Donald A. and Louis F. Donner. Recitation of the Rosary will be 7:30 Wednesday at the Tilman Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 9 at Tilman Funeral Home, South Military Trail, West Palm Beach, Florida.

WOOLCOX, SELINA M.; January 5, 1969; 98 Edgelake Road, Union Lake; age 83; dear mother of Percy Woolcox; also survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Raymond (Barbara) Young and Mr. Robert Woolcox, and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 9 at 11 a.m. at Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in White Chapel Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Woolcox will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Announcements

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING January 27th of the Williams Lake Child Care Center at 2840 Airport Dr., Drayton Plains. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open all day, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information call 673-6161.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

C-1, C-5, C-17, C-37

Funeral Directors

COATS

DRAYTON PLAINS FUNERAL HOME 674-0461

C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME

Keego Harbor, Ph. 682-0200.

DONELSON-JOHNS FUNERAL HOME

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4-B

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FE 8-0333

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HOLIDAY HEALTH SPA membership, balance of \$160, 673-0023.

HOLIDAY HEALTH CONTRACT, 12 months, reduced price, 682-5335.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE January 7, 1969, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself, Thomas W. Harden, 3167 Waukegan, Auburn Heights, Mich.

STEVE CALL Barney at Bloomfield Terrace

WIG PARTIES, Wigs by Calderon, FE 2-7992.

Lost and Found

5

FIND YOUR LOST pets at 1200 N. Telegraph Rd. after 4 p.m.

FOUND: SMALL BLACK and white beagle puppy, very gay, vicinity of Hutton and Pontiac Central High, FE 2-4860.

LOST: BROWN DOG, medium size, vicinity of K. & P. & 11th and Meadowlawn, FE 8-0000 or FE 4-2248.

LOST: LADY'S GLASSES, Brown tortoiseshell in brown alligator case, 651-4200.

LOST: MAN'S GOLDEN watch, gold band, with Pontiac Mall, reward, Warren 772-5132.

LOST: 4 MONTH OLD German Shepherd, Black and Tan, red collar, Reward, 825-1765.

LOST-FEMALE SIAMESE cat, 24th, Duck Lake area, dearily missing. Substantial reward, 887-9718.

Lost and Found

5

LOST: BEAUTIFUL PEARL Gray Maltese cat, disappeared Christmas day, Vic. Dixie Hwy. and Telegraph, Highlander Motel, reward, 338-4061.

LOST: LITTLE BLACK DOG, near New Years Eve, FE 5-0815.

PUPPY FOUND near Airport Rd. and 12th, 2nd, January 2nd, Morning, 674-1055.

Help Wanted Male

6

1 AMBITIOUS MAN

Are you married, 21-40, willing to work 3-4 hours an evening for a \$200. monthly guarantee? Call tonight 673-300, 674-0520.

\$5 PER HOUR, experienced duct installer, service man, time and 1/2 for overtime, O'Brien Heating, FE 2-7919.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Union Lake, White Lake, Walled Lake, Union Lake Distributor for National chain operation will interview, alert, responsible young man, 18 to 25, for an unusually attractive opportunity. Salary \$600, based on ability and background. Other benefits. Call Mr. Pace, 57 p.m., 363-7791.

Auto Mechanic

Auto and truck mechanics. Need 5 Permanent position in residential Birmingham, Michigan. A northern suburb of Detroit. Readily accessible 1-75 and 16 mile road. An old established dealership in brand new facilities. Excellent fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement. Harry J. Harman and Associates, Inc., 407 Fort Street, Huron, Michigan—Phone 982-9523.

BIRMINGHAM CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

2100 Maple Rd. Troy, Mich. Phone 642-7000

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF has openings for part-time counterman hours available 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Mr. Garry at 335-5209 between 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m.

AIRCRAFT LINE CHIEF: mature man wanted for full time duties including preventive maintenance and line service. Prior experience necessary. Salary plus commission. Barber's Flying Service, 674-0526.

Assistant Department Managers

We have opportunities for aggressive young men with retail experience to train for management positions enabling them to fill future openings for merchandise department managers in high volume department. Send complete resume or apply at:

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Operators with cab over tractor to haul farm tractors, farm machinery and lumber. Serving 48 states and Canada. Must meet DOT requirements. Operators to purchase license. License by quarter only. All other permits and license acquired and furnished by company. Top wages, paid health and welfare insurance, paid vacations, year around work. Contact: Diamond Transportation System, Inc., P.O. Box A, Racine, Wisconsin, 53401. Phone 414-634-1936 collect.

AUTO BODY MAN, must be experienced lead man, contact body shop manager, McCauliffe Ford, 335-4101.

AUTO MECHANIC FOR NEW CAR DEALERSHIP. Experienced and willing to work, \$200 per week guarantee, to qualified man. Call Bob Norton, 625-2635.

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499 SOUTH HUNTER BIRMINGHAM

BELLHOP, DAYS, apply Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Person to replace quarter panel and repaint entire car, reasonable. Ph. 335-5275. Ask for Rollin Roedel or leave No.

BODY SHOP MAN, name your own wages, we have all the work you can handle in our new body shop at 870 Oakland. GRIMALDI BUCK, see Mr. John Rustell in person only.

BUMP AND PAINT MAN

Experienced for new car dealerships, safe and reliable, prefer man to work on hourly rate plus bonus, age no barrier. Call Bob Norton, 625-2635.

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JOURNEYMEN, roughers, Houses and apts. on Telegraph, to mile north of Square Lake Rd. Call after 6 p.m. Coughlin Construction Co., 674-2888.

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10

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room, dining, 20 ft.
bedrooms, bath and
ment with recreation
sitting porch, 2 car
\$50 includes carpeting

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area, built in 1960
aluminum tri-level
bedrooms, living room
in and kitchen, brick
20 ft. family room
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mediate occupancy, 2
ooms, 14 ft. kitchen,
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4 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 door sed	with automatic, power steer	
	brakes	\$1
6 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop	with V8, automatic power steer	
	brakes, air conditioning	\$1
7 CHEVY Impala 2 door hard	with V8, automatic, power ste	
	brakes, air conditioning	\$3
7 OLDS 442 2 door hardtop		

8, automatic, power steering, brakes, and vinyl top	\$2,995
4 PLYMOUTH 4 door, with automatic, power steering, vinyl top	\$2,995
6 BUICK Electra 225 automatic power steering, brakes and vinyl top	\$3,295
7 FIREBIRD V6, stick shift, four tires, radio, heater, only \$1,995	\$1,995
8 OLDS 98 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, power windows and comfortron conditioning	\$3,295

CHEVELLE Malibu 2 d
 ardpont with V8, automatic po
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68 PONTIAC Catalina 2 d
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 ivory color, air, \$995. Private
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4 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille,
 power, factory air conditioner
 sharp as a tack. Only \$1388
 price. Just \$188 down and \$5
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MARKET TIME give it a
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1961 Chevy Wagon
real good transportation
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BILL FOX CHEVROLET
Chester 631-

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Lake paint, best offer, EL 6-3511

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1963 CHEVY 2-Door
 with radio, heater, one own
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1963 Corvair 2-door 4-speed, ra
whitewalls, \$595. 677 M-24, L
Orion, MY 2-2041.
REVY 1963 IMPALA Converti
with 1967 engine, and rebuilt a
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dillon. \$650. 679-0091.

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TRADES**

**1962 Plymouth
Valiant Sedan**

6 cylinder, automatic. Push button
radio, vinyl interior, immaculate
(would you believe 20,000 actual
miles). Drive carefree.

\$545

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1963 Rambler
Classic Wagon
Good body, excellent mechanical condition.
\$499

1965 Ambassador Custom
 4-door. Striking two tone plating.
 Body with black top and black
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 brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires.

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\$1199

1966 (396) Chevelle

Convertible
speed. Black vinyl buckets, 1
tires, Low miles, Aztec gold v
black top. Sharp.
\$1299

1968 Rebel
door hardtop. 6 cylinder
automatic, radio and heater. Bl
vinyl top, avocado green b
with matching green plaid
terior. Full factory warran
hurry.
\$1988

1967 Ambassador Custom
door hardtop. Power, automatic
one owner.
\$1599

1968 Javelin SST
Hardtop. Factory official
loaded with extras. Vinyl
automatic, power. Many other
ras.
\$2296

'69

Ambassador
Automatic
Air Condition
Power steering
Power Brake

00 HP V-8 regular fuel engine
heavy duty radiator and fan. engine
safety equipment. Factory
proofing. All taxes, license, title
delivered.

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License and Title
DELIVERED
\$3048.16
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Woodward
BIRMINGHAM

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a hardtop coupe	\$2395
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na 4-door hardtop	\$1895
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ville 3-door	\$1295
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na 2-door	\$1195
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na 4-door	\$1195
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4-door, share	\$1195

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BLEER AMERICAN 2200
clean, good condition, all
included all a 2 new
s, priced \$750, 627-3387.

BLER AMERICAN 3-door

**THESE
TRADES**

power	\$ 195
ic	\$ 395
8, automatic	\$ 895
, whitewalls	\$ 695
atic, power	\$ 995

hardtop, V8,\$1095
 wagon, 8,\$1295
 matic, power,\$1295
 , whitewalls\$1195
 matic, power,\$1545
 -power, white-\$1888
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PRIX
D TOP
push button radio,
or steering power

RD

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ment, like new tires,
cordon top. Only —
1995
Conneville
Coupe
A.C. power steering, pow-
er windows, low mileage, cordon
top. Only —
1995
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Bronco
on Pickup
engine, now only —
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sharp, white vinyl in-
nering, power brakes.

1395

DN

3-6266

"See, Marmaduke? You're feeling better already!!"

MERCURY	333-7863	On M-2.
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1945	Impala CONVERTIBLE	\$ 899
1947	Catalina 4-door hardtop	\$ 899
1947	Catalina 2-door	\$ 879
1948	Bonneville 3-door hardtop	\$ 979
1948	Bonneville 2-door	\$ 949
1947	Tempest 4-door	\$ 949
1948	Catalina 4-door	\$ 919
1948	Wildcat 4-door	\$ 919
1948	Catalina 4-door	\$ 899
1948	Dodge Van	\$ 899
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KEEOG HARBOR	692-3400
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1955 RAMBLER AMERICAN 220
nice and clean, good condition, all
new tires included all at 2 new
snow tires priced 120, 607-5387

1956 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-door

with real low mileage, and it is almost like brand new, full price \$795. ROSE RAMBLER-JEEP Union Lake, EM 3-4155.

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681-0004**

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TRADES**

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omatic	\$ 395
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o, heater, whitewalls	\$ 695
or, automatic, power	\$ 995

door, hardtop, V8,
whitewalls\$1095
station wagon, 8,
ater\$1295
8, automatic, power,
.....\$1295
o, heater, whitewalls \$1195
8, automatic, power,
.....\$1545
omatic, power, white-
.....\$1888
ANY MORE
RS, CORONETS AND DARTS.
all '69s REDUCED TOO!!
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OR LESS
(e're Wrong)
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HARDTOP

Automatic, push button radio, power windows, power steering, power

up; power steering, power
shield, head rests, power-
tewalls, all '69 Safety

REBIRD
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D NEW
662
N THE '69s
66 PONTIAC
Brougham

with equipment, like new tires,
with black cordovan top. Only —

\$1995

68 Bonneville
Coupe
8, automatic, power steering, pow-
erlocks, sharp. Low mileage, cordovan

\$3395

1967 FORD
½ Ton Pickup
with V-8 engine, now only—

\$1995

1965 Pontiac
Bonneville

hardtop, sharp, white vinyl in-
power steering, power brakes.
\$1395

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MY 3-6266

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On M-24

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PONTIAC
Lake Orion

PHENIX

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PONTIAC-TEMPEST
On M-24-Lake Orion MY 3-6266

—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

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R—Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Thomas Mitchell, Beulah Bondi, H. B. Warner, Harry Carey
(50) R—C—Flintstones
(56) What's New — Life of desert animals is studied.
(62) R—Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(50) R—McHale's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R—C—My Mother, the Car
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) Nine to Get Ready — Laboratory tests for pregnancy are demonstrated in this first of a 12-part series dealing with all phases of maternal and child health care.
7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Scott joins his friend Josh in pursuit of an outlaw who kidnapped Josh's bride. Scott doesn't tell Josh the woman may not want to be rescued.
(4) C — Jerry Lewis — Guests are Nanette Fabray, Edward Platt of "Get Smart" and singer Engelbert Humperdinck.
(7) C — Mod Squad — Linc joins a group of stunt drivers in Las Vegas after seeing a friend killed in a crash.
(50) C — Password
(56) Who Is — Walter Groplius, titan of modern architecture, discusses his aspirations and accomplishments.
8:00 (9) C — I Spy
(50) C — Pay Cards
(56) Conversation in Depth
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Red's guest is singer Lana Cantrell, who sings "When the World Was Young" and "Those Were the Days."
(4) C — Julia — Corey refuses to go to the dentist, but his real problem is not fear.
(7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy's plans for romance in Rio de Janeiro are ruined by rogues who think he's muscling in on their plans.

(50) R—C—Hazel
(62) R—Movie: "Violent Playground" (1959) Children of the streets are well on their way to becoming criminals of tomorrow. Stanley Baker, Peter Cushing, Anne Heywood
9:00 (4) C — (Special) First Tuesday — A new two-hour magazine, the first edition of which looks at Fidel Castro's revolutionaries, Charles Atlas at 76, the Sinai Peninsula through a tour with author Meyer Levin, baton twirling and movie queen Rita Hayworth at the half-century mark. An exclusive interview with heart recipient Dr. Philip Blaiberg is featured.
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R—Perry Mason
(56) NET Festival
(56) NET Festival — "The Film Generation" is first of an eight-part series examining film as the personal vision of the young independent artist.
9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — The boys find a wounded duck, and Doris tries to trap the poacher who is shooting the birds.
(7) C — N.Y.P.D. — The death of a young girl fished out of the river in a trunk is investigated by the detectives.
(9) C — Quentin Durgens — Quentin and a friend try to help a garage owner patent a fuel.
10:00 (2) C — (Special) 60 Minutes — Profiles of Rowan and Martin and the Smothers Brothers are scheduled, along with an interview with Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew. Stills and films offer a look at the news of 1968.
(7) C — That's Life — Lennie wangles a convention trip for Bobbie, where he meets a show girl and former girlfriend.
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) Rainbow Quest
10:30 (9) Newsmagazine
(50) C — Les Crane
(62) Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R—Movie: "Paths of Glory" (1957) Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker
11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Pat and Mike" (1952) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy
(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "The Secret Man" (English, 1958) Marshall Thompson, John Loder
(50) R—Movie: "Ruthless"

TV Features

NINE TO GET READY, 7 p.m. (56)

JERRY LEWIS, 7:30 p.m. (4)

FIRST TUESDAY, 9 p.m. (4)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m. (56)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

(1948) Zachary Scott, Louis Hayward

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) C — Capture

(7) News

2:00 (2) C — News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:20 (2) TV Chapel

5:25 (2) On the Farm Scene

5:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:00 (2) C — Wally Fowler

6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) Classroom

6:45 (7) C — Today

(7) C — Mornin Show

7:20 (9) Warm Up

7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) C — Bonnie Prudden

8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

(9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup

8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Above Suspicion" (1943) Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray

(9) R — Friendly Giant

8:45 (9) Chez Helene

9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin

— Guests include Dick Shawn, Norm Crosby and Marvin Gaye

(4) C — Steve Allen

(9) C — Bozo

9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery

10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment

(9) Ontario Schools

10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

10:25 (4) C — News

10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillsbillies

(7) R — Dick Cavett

10:35 (56) Reason and Read

10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) R — Andy Griffith

(4) C — Personality

(9) Canadian Schools

11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(9) Take Thirty

(50) R — Kimba

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) C — Bonnie Prudden

(50) C — Alvin

12:15 (56) Misterogers

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Carol Duvall

(56) Science Is Discovery

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Hidden Faces

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(56) Listen and Say

2:15 (56) American History

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(50) R — Topper

(56) Auto Mechanics

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(9) C — Bozo's Big Top

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Boy From Hickory Street

4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show

(4) C — Donald O'Connor

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Lively Spot

(56) Les Fleurs

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(7) R — Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness" (1952) Jeffrey Hunter, Jean Peters, Walter Brennan, Tom Tully, Jack Elam

(50) Little Rascals

(56) TV Kindergarten

(62) Bugs Bunny

5:00 (9) R — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

(56) Misterogers

(62) R — Robin Hood

5:30 (4) C — George Perrot — "French Canada to Lake Superior"

(9) R — Gilligan's Island

(50) R — Superman

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Animal Trackers

Post Office

Has Plan for

Boston Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office announced today a special program to give hard-core unemployed a chance at 60 positions in the Boston Post Office.

Recruiting for the trainee program begins this week and is being handled by Action for Boston Community Development, a social improvement organization.

The first group of 15 trainees is scheduled to be hired on Feb. 8. Three additional groups of 15 will be appointed at biweekly intervals, the department said.

Trainees will begin at \$2.51 an hour and will be encouraged to take the Civil Service test leading to career positions at higher levels.

Trainees will get on-job instruction and also will be required to take two hours of basic education in daily classes sponsored by the Boston organization.

Dead Hero's Fund

Goes Over \$32,000

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A fund for the widow and children of Raymond J. Sansoucie, an automobile worker killed while chasing a purse snatcher, has passed the \$32,000 mark.

The St. Louis Grand Jury Association reported Monday individual contributions ranged from two quarters from a 10-year-old to several \$500 donations.

Sansoucie, 30, pursued a youthful purse snatcher he saw attack an elderly widow New Year's Eve, and he was shot fatally. He and his wife Ruth, 24, had four children with another one on the way.

Coach a Success

—Not on Campus

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — In a way, Coach Jim Butterfield had an undefeated football season.

His Ithaca College team had a 3-5 record, but the team in nearby Attica State Prison—using his playbooks—swept all ten of its games.

Variety

ACROSS

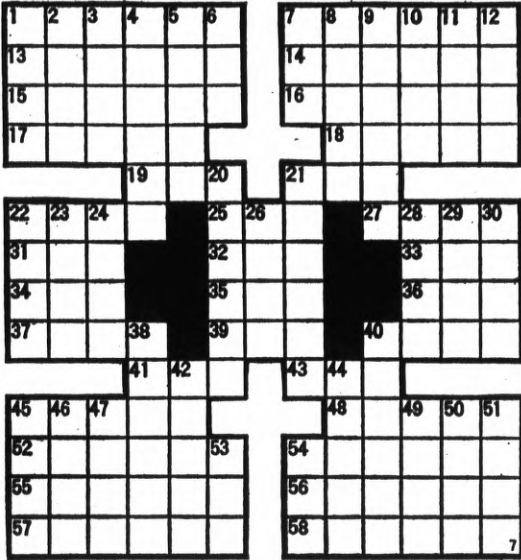
1 Soft-finned fish
7 Come to pass
13 Artificial trout fly
14 Eluded
15 Formal procession
16 Cylindrical
17 Turf spade
18 (Anglo-Ir.) flowers
19 Bitter vetch
21 Doctrine
22 Frigid
25 Possessive pronoun
27 Scrutinize
31 Hall
32 Diamond
33 Hawaiian pepper
34 Cognizance
35 Before
36 Tear
37 Epochal

DOWN

39 Seine
40 Scatter, as hay
41 East (Fr.)
43 Mariner's direction
45 — Sound, arm of the Pacific
46 Experience
52 Biblical mountain
54 Sauce
55 Hotel
56 Agreeable fragrances
57 Makes vigilant
58 Hydrocarbon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Wager
8 Tinklers to
9 Chance
9 Billiard shots
10 Poems
11 Apportion
12 Biblical name
20 Perfectly quiet
21 Small isles
22 Pastry
23 Above
24 Soviet river
26 Weary
28 Solitude
29 Greedy
30 Snoozes
38 Malign looker
40 Beverage vessel
42 Begin
44 Fixed look
45 Two-edged sword
46 Russian river
47 Donated
49 Artistic strewing
50 Across (prefix; var.)
51 Essential being
53 Tons (ab.)
54 Vehicle



Barbra and Her Husband Have Marriage Problems

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Barbra Streisand and her husband, Elliot Gould, are having marriage problems.

The problems are personal and neither will discuss them. But they're farther apart now than the mere mileage that separates them. Barbra's in Hollywood filming "On a Clear Day" and Gould's here rehearsing the Murray Schisgal play, "A Way of Life."

This is the second time in a year that storm warnings have been hoisted. The first time, all was straightened out. Friends hope all will be mended again. For '69 should be a gigantic year for Barbra.

Besides being in the Oscar sweepstakes, she's expected to open the new Las Vegas International Hotel in August at the biggest salary in history, \$1 million in 4 weeks. (The deal's set; all she has to do is say "Yes.")

While Sen. Teddy Kennedy's in the news, James A. Farley, an incurable optimist at 80, says, "The Democrats could come back into power in four years. In fact, if the Kennedy and McCarthy factions had got together, they could have elected Humphrey." The tall, erect, white-haired, Coke-sipping expostmaster general isn't accepting that Richard Nixon is going to be president for eight years.

Frank G. Wageman, general manager of the Waldorf-Astoria, and Tom Kane, the manager, had a difference of opinion. Kane is stepping out, into another hotel executive position. Frank Banks, resident manager of the St. Regis-Sheraton, is becoming the Waldorf manager.

Harry Richman wrote enthusiastically from California to the Stan Garfinkels about the astronauts: "To think, they went around the moon. I can't walk upstairs without getting a nose-bleed."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Secret Stuff: A photographer who has a huge collection of colorful Jackie Onassis pictures dating back to the White House is being urged to publish them, now that there are no holds on him, and since they are no longer in the same social circles. He's resisting — but the money offered is very tempting . . . Lee Marvin may be one of the stars at the big pre-Inauguration bash in Washington.

There's battling backstage at a forthcoming B'way show; the director's taking big scenes from one featured player and giving 'em to another . . . Diana Dors'll resume her career so she can pay off a stack of debts . . . It's costing Bernadette Peters — star of the new off-B'way hit, "Dames at Sea" — \$240 a month in cab fare from her home in Yonkers to the theater far downtown . . . Philadelphia baseball star Richie Allen signed a recording contract, as a singer.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Mike Forrest heard of a fellow in a small town who wanted to teach his dog to bark at strangers — but couldn't find any.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Nowadays the airlines have so many different kinds of aircraft that you can fly on anything but schedule. — Evan Esar.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Women deserve to have more than 12 years between 28 and 40." — James Thurber.

EARL'S PEARLS: Air conditioners, unlike oysters, are most popular in months without an R.

At El Morocco, as New Year's was dawning, a fellow asked me, "Would you do me a favor? Would you print who I saw here tonight?" . . . "Sure. Who did you see here tonight?" . . . "That's what I want to know. Who did I see here tonight?" That's earl, brother.

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

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A Look at TV

NET Experiment Starts

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—National Educational Television launched, with a marked lack of fireworks, an experimental venture that might be called a part-time network.

For the next six months, under substantial grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting plus reduced rates by the telephone company, NET will broadcast simultaneously to some 130 stations for two hours on five nights a week.

NET, with its Ford Foundation grant, has been sending programs on these stations on a once-a-week basis since last season.

The expanded project started Monday night with a discussion program taped in Hong Kong involving four journalists analyzing the situation in Southeast Asia. Discussion shows are common on television these days, and more to the point was the second hour, a film showing starving Biafrans caught in a power struggle.

HEART OF PROGRAM

The program was raggedly edited and indifferently filmed. It included interviews with leaders of Biafra explaining their war for self-determination and thin long interviews with Nigerian leaders propounding their views.

But the heart of the program was the material showing small children, so thin that every bone showed, and resigned and frightened older people.

Representatives of church groups explained with frustration. Their inability to provide enough food for refugees and displaced families—one skimpy meal a day was the limit.

The first drama of the week comes along Thursday night—9-10 EST—with a production of "The Tin Whistle" taped by a NET affiliate in Pittsburgh.

SHOWMANSHIP NEEDED

Educational stations are high-minded, worthy and concerned, but it does seem that a little showmanship in programming would help.

Commercial network viewers have a legitimate gripe about the timing of television's only

Comic's Wife Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Paula Stewart filed for divorce Monday from comedian Jack Carter, her husband of seven years.

Miss Stewart, 33, asked the Superior Court to grant her custody of their son, Michael, 2; to divide community property; and to order the 45-year-old Carter to provide reasonable support.

They were married in Miami Beach, Fla., on March 30, 1961, and separated last April 19, she said.

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Teens' Record Picks

'Grapevine' Tops List

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by AP Newsfeatures.

1. I Heard It Thru the Grapevine . . . Marvin Gaye
2. Wichita Lineman . . . Glen Campbell
3. I'm Gonna Make You Love Me . . . Diana Ross
4. Abraham, Martin and John . . . Dion
5. Stormy . . . Classics IV
6. Cloud Nine . . . Temptations
7. Love Child . . . Diana Ross and the Supremes
8. For Once in My Life . . . Stevie Wonder
9. Soulful Strut . . . Young-Holt Unlimited
10. Going Up the Country . . . Canned Heat
11. I Love How You Love Me . . . Bobby Vinton
12. Son of a Preacher Man . . . Dusty Springfield
13. The Worst That Could Happen . . . Brooklyn Bridge
14. Cinnamon . . . Derek
15. Both Sides Now . . . Judy Collins
16. If I Can Dream . . . Elvis Presley
17. Crimson and Clover . . . Tommy James and the Shondells
18. I Started a Joke . . . Bee Gees
19. Who's Making Love . . . Johnny Taylor
20. Scarborough Fair . . . Sergio Mendes and Brasil '68

—Radio

Probe Finds No Evidence UFOs From Outer Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report on an Air Force-financed investigation of flying saucers will say there is no scientific evidence to indicate that these unidentified flying objects are spacecrafts from another world.

Informed sources told the Associated Press that this will be the primary thrust of the closely-guarded report on a two-year study by a team of nongovernment scientists.

The sources said the report will not claim that the study produced proof that UFOs are not manned surveillance craft from outer space. "You can't prove a negative," the sources said.

Neither, they said, will it question the possibility that intelligent life exists beyond the earth. Instead, it will emphasize that the investigation uncovered no scientific evidence to support contentions by various individual scientists and private organizations that flying saucers are visitors from a distant planet.

A TEAM EFFORT

The study, financed by a \$500,000 grant from the Air Force, was made by a team of scientists under the direction of Dr. Edward U. Condon of the University of Colorado.

Tight security has been imposed on the project from the start, and authorities are still working hard to guard against leaks.

The 1,000-page report has been turned over, at the Air Force's request, to a special appraisal committee of the National Academy of Sciences, which refuses to divulge any information, even the names of committee members.

Findings of the academy committee are to be attached to the report for simultaneous release by the Air Force, now tentatively scheduled for Friday.

COPIES LOCKED UP

It was learned that the only other copies of the report are locked in a basement at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Dr. Condon, 65, a physicist and a former chief of the U.S. National Bureau of Standards, has repeatedly refused to talk about the findings of the project.

Asked in an interview last February whether the study had made him a believer or disbeliever in the theory that flying saucers are spacecraft from other planets, he replied:

"I'm now getting to be more one way than the other, but I'm not going to tell you what that way is."

OUTSIDE CONSULTANTS

Condon's project staff included a dozen astronomers, physicists and psychologists. He also enlisted the aid of outside consultants, and contracted with private agencies for some research.

The Air Force commissioned Condon's study in the face of persistent criticism of its own UFO investigations, begun 20 years ago and still continuing.

Critics of the Air Force claim its studies are biased against the possibility that UFOs are manned surveillance craft from outer space, and accuse it of withholding information that might prove the contention. The Air Force has vigorously denied both accusations.

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The upcoming report appears certain to prompt renewed controversy.

RELATIONS SEVERED

Last May, the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena—a private group that gathers information on flying saucers—charged that the Condon study lacked impartiality. The organization said it had broken relations with the Condon group after what it called 17 months of cooperation.

That same month, Rep. J. Edward Roush, D-Ind., called for a congressional investigation of flying saucers, saying the Con-

'Siamese' Babies, Mother, 16, Listed as Satisfactory

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Siamese twin boys and their 16-year-old mother were reported in satisfactory condition early today at Mobile General Hospital.

The infants, born shortly before noon Monday, weighed a total of 10 pounds, 5 ounces. They were joined at the abdomen.

Dr. Hollis Wiseman, co-director of pediatrics at the hospital said the infants are being cared for in the pediatrics intensive care unit and are being studied for consideration of surgical separation at a later date.

don study was floundering in dissension.

He apparently referred to Condon's firing of two project scientists, Dr. David R. Saunders and Dr. Norman Levine. Condon accused the two of "incompetence."

The House Space and Astronautics Committee held a "seminar" on UFOs last July. Ground rules prohibited specific discussion of the Condon project, but Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., asked Dr. James E. McDonald, senior physicist at the University of Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics, whether more study than the Colorado project was needed.

'BROADER BASE NEEDED'

"Emphatically yes," the witness replied. "We need a broader base. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration or the National Science Foundation ought to support some universities to make studies of UFOs."

In announcing the Condon project in October 1966, Air Force Secretary Harold Brown said the University of Colorado had been commissioned "to analyze phenomena associated with UFO sightings," and make recommendations on the Air Force's methods of investigation and evaluation. He added that the National Academy of Sciences review "will not be part of the investigation team, but will provide a further independent check on the scientific validity of the method of investigation."

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Mrs. Lafnear Cuddles Her New Daughter, Starr Lynn

It's Woman's World for Year's 1st Baby

It may be a woman's world after all—at least as far as New Year's babies are concerned.

For the fourth year in a row, the first baby born in a Pontiac area hospital—and winner of the First Baby Contest—was a girl.

Starr Lynn Lafnear, the 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lafnear, 699 Blaine, was born just eight seconds after midnight Jan. 1 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She was delivered by Dr. I. B. Posner.

Starr Lynn is officially the winner of the contest sponsored by The Pontiac

Press in cooperation with the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. She and her parents are the recipients of numerous gifts presented by area merchants and businessmen.

'STATE OF SHOCK'

"I'm still in a state of shock," said Mrs. Lafnear, 20, who is currently home with her infant celebrity. Lafnear, 26, is employed at Pontiac Motor Division. They have two other children.

The Lafnears will receive such items as toys, food and clothing from area merchants.

Gifts include \$25 to start savings account from the Community National Bank, a \$25 savings bond from The Pontiac Press and shoes from Stapp's Junior Shoe Store, Bill Lewis Junior Bootery and Becker Shoes.

Other gifts include dry cleaning certificates from Fox Dry Cleaners and Gresham Cleaners, baby scales from Fitzpatrick Pharmacy, five gallons of milk from Richardson Dairies and a free car wash and polish from Pontiac Retail Store.

STILL MORE GIFTS

The family also received a floral arrangement for Mrs. Lafnear from Pearce Floral Co., a tire from Motor Mart, a spot and stain kit from Spencer's Floor Covering, slippers from Todd's Shoe Store and a ham from Bazley Markets.

Other gifts are dinners for two at the Green Parrot, the Chuck Wagon and Fortino's Steak House, flowers from Jacobsen's and a case of Carnation milk from Felice Quality Market and Foodland Supermarkets.

Also on the gift list are a walker-stroller from Montgomery Ward, a child's silver cup—engraved if desired—from Engass Jewelers, a gift certificate from Bobette Shop; imported hooded sweater and booty set from Richards Boys and Girls Wear and a transistor radio from Edwards.

Lebanon Chief Offers to Quit

By The Associated Press

Premier Abdullah Yafi of Lebanon, under fire since the Israeli commando raid on Beirut International Airport, handed in his resignation today, but a government spokesman said President Charles Helou has not accepted it yet.

Meanwhile, France was reported to have cut off delivery of all military equipment to Israel, including jet plane spare parts, a move that could cripple the air force that is Israel's prime strike weapon.

A French government spokesman said the embargo was intended as a warning, because Israel's reprisal attack on the Beirut airport was out of all proportion to the incident which occasioned it.

In Beirut, newspapers reported that legislators favor a national coalition to replace Yafi and his four-man Cabinet, who have been severely criticized for the undefended state of the Beirut airport.

NASSERITE CONSIDERED

The newspapers speculated that a pro-Egyptian former premier, Rashid Karami, might become the next premier. He led the Nasserite revolt against President Camille Chamoun in 1958, when the U.S. Marines were called in to help put down civil war, and his appointment might result in a more militant stance toward Israel.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Flurries, Windy
(Details Page 7)

THE MAKE OVER PAGES PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

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—28 PAGES

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Sirhan Set for Trial Today, but 4th Delay Possible

From Our News Wires

LOS ANGELES — The racetrack exercise boy charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was to go on trial today but there is a possibility the defense will seek a fourth postponement.

Sirhan B. Sirhan, 24, a tiny Arab immigrant, was described as eager to face justice seven months after he allegedly shot Sen. Kennedy in the midst of dozens

of persons at Kennedy's presidential primary election victory celebration in the Ambassador Hotel, but Grant B. Cooper, one of three defense attorneys, said yesterday it might be in Sirhan's best interests if the trial were delayed.

The strictest security precautions in the history of American civil courts have been imposed.

Sirhan's trial, which could last up to three months, was to take place in a courtroom sealed off by steel doors with three dozen deputies standing guard and

searching every member of the public admitted.

'NOT GUILTY' PLEA

Chief defense lawyer Cooper has entered a straight plea of "not guilty." After examination by two court-appointed psychiatrists, the defense did not choose to enter the possible plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

Cocounsel Emile Zela Berman of New York said bluntly the "principal objective will be to save his life."

Selection of a jury of 12 regular

members and six alternates was scheduled to begin today shortly after Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker raps the court to order.

The defense case is expected to be based in large part on a plea of "diminished responsibility" in Sirhan's mental faculties.

This could mean that if he is found guilty, Sirhan could be saved from the gas chamber by a provision of California law which recognizes that a person may be legally sane yet not fully responsible for his actions.

Romney Against Parochialism in State Farewell

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney bid farewell to Michigan last night with the surprise assertion that parochial schools should pay their way or get out of the business of secular education.

He also said incoming Gov. William Milliken, now lieutenant governor, should be given constitutional authority to fill by appointment some 51 major state jobs which now are elective.

Romney, who is to resign later this month to become U.S. secretary of housing and urban development, also called for further tax reform, a stepped-up attack on organized crime and new, tougher public employee laws.

Related Story, Page A-3

Expressing opposition to massive state aid for parochial and other nonpublic schools, Romney said that if the state cannot adequately support both, "The churches should concentrate on moral and spiritual education."

SKEPTICAL REACTION

Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Detroit, reacted skeptically to the outgoing governor's assertions.

"Mr. Romney appears to be saying that the way to meet a school financial crisis is to add to public school 315,000 pupils now in private and parochial schools."

Speaking of the proposals for state aid to private schools, Romney asserted: "It is urgent to determine whether the initiation of state aid for private and parochial schools to keep over-all school costs down is anything more than a temporary expedient."

"To make private school competition with public education effective, we would have to go much further down the subsidy road. We would have to increase the subsidy to private schools until it almost equalled the support we now give to the public schools. . . .

OTHER POINTS

"But," he added, "I don't believe tax payers will support such a costly system."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



CRASH SCENE—An Allegheny Convair 580 lies upside down on the Pine Acres golf course, about five miles from the Bradford (Pa.) airport. The plane, with 28 persons aboard,

crashed late last night while making a landing approach to the airport. Eleven persons were killed.

AP Wirephoto

Similar to Christmas Eve Tragedy

Pennsylvania Air Crash Kills 11

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — For the second time in two weeks, an Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed in bad weather while trying to land at the airport here.

Eleven people were killed. Seventeen others, most of them left hanging from their seat belts when the Convair 580 flipped upside down last night, crawled to safety on a snowswept golf course.

Included among survivors was Thomas M. Segrechia, 33909 Nine Mile, Farmington, who was reported in fair condition.

A 10-man investigating team from the National Transportation Safety Board, concerned about the "amazing similarities" of the two accidents, went to work today to find out what happened. A similar team has been investigating the Christmas Eve crash of an Allegheny flight eight miles away that killed 20 of 47 persons aboard.

REJECTS 'LINK'

Allegheny Airlines, which has had

three fatal plane crashes since it started flying passengers in 1959, said it had no reason to believe there is any link between the two accidents near the 2,100-foot-high Bradford Regional Airport. There are no plans to stop any flights, a spokesman said.

The latest crash was Flight 737, which originated in Washington, stopped in Harrisburg and was bound for Erie and Detroit. The first crash was Flight 736, which goes the other way.

Both were Convair 580s, both were making instrument landings in snow, both turned over. Both had more survivors than dead. Both were coming in after severe winter storms. Neither pilot gave any warnings. Both took place about 8:30 p.m.

"There was no panic," said Sandy Cherico of North East, Pa., a passenger. "It all happened too fast. The 'no-smoking' sign had already come on

and the stewardess was checking the seat belts."

'LIKE A HAMMER'

Suddenly, said John Schacke, 16, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., "It felt like someone was slamming the left side with a hammer. We ran into tree limbs, turned over and slid."

Outside, the survivors organized and went back for those who couldn't get out.

"No one was thinking of themselves," said Chet Messervey, 56, of Downingtown, Pa. "The schoolboys were wonderful. They handled themselves like men. I'm proud of them."

Cherico, a World War II pilot, told Allegheny officials he could think of only two explanations: "The flight chart for the airport is off, or there is somebody in the area with a citizens' band radio operating on the same frequency as the airport."

GOP Offers Plan for County Board

By JEAN SAILE

The Oakland Plan for restructuring the new 27-man County Board of Supervisors will be presented by Republicans at the board's first meeting Thursday.

As minority party, the 12-member Republican faction hopes its plan will be given study, before any other action is taken.

A tentative agenda prepared by

Democrats, has slated organization as a topic at the first meeting. The 15-member majority party has suggested condensing the old 28-committee structure of the board to 12.

Republican caucus leaders, appearing at a press conference at Bloomfield Township Hall yesterday, presented a plan which splits the board into four divisions — appointments to the various

divisions to be made by the chairman of the board.

COMMON COUNCIL

The divisions in turn are to elect their own chairman. Two others (suggested: one Republican and one Democrat) will be elected to serve on a common council — the plan's suggested equivalent to the old ways and means committee.

The chairman of the board would

serve as ex-officio and voting member of each division. The common council would be chaired by the vice chairman of the board. He would have a tie-breaking vote.

Robert Patnales, GOP caucus chairman, said the plan had only been completed in time to receive caucus approval Saturday.

He said that as yet Democrats as a group had not been informed of it, but that copies were being mailed immediately.

AT THE CONFERENCE

With Patnales at the conference were Mary Bawden of Birmingham, chairman of the Republican's restructuring committee; and developer of the plan; Delos Hamlin, immediate past chairman of the board of supervisors; Mahlon Benson and E. Frank Richardson, both of Waterford Township; and Paul Kaspar of the Bloomfield-Troy area.

"Individual Democrats have told us they think it is a good plan," Kaspar

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Lone Dem Challenges Chairman Picks

Any dispute in the Democratic caucus of the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors regarding chairmanship appointments appears to be confined mostly to one man.

Former State Sen. Carl O'Brien of Pontiac yesterday expressed unhappiness that northern Oakland County supervisors had been recommended for only three chairmanships on the reorganized board.

O'Brien, who has been recommended for legislative chairman, said he felt George H. Grba and James Mathews, both from Pontiac, should have chairmanships.

Grba said today the chairmanship recommendations were a result of caucus study and he wants to leave them as they are. Grba was one of four men on the powerful committee on com-

mittees which made appointment recommendations.

NO MATHEWS COMMENT

Mathews, while noting that representation lay heavily to the south, said he would not comment. He is the board's lone black representative.

Niles Olson of Lake Orion, also a member of the committee on com-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

Howe Family

Pictures focus on hockey great's family life — PAGE C-2.

UFO Study

Air Force scientists find no evidence of outer space link — PAGE C-12.

XXX Factor

LA sex offender cites extra chromosome in defense—PAGE B-3.

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Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-1, B-2

Ky Denies He Authored Plan to Split Talks

From Our News Wires

SAIGON — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky denied today that he is the author of a plan to split the Vietnam peace talks into three sections, a plan which North Vietnam and the Vietcong are certain to reject. But Ky did not deny that the plan was under consideration by the Saigon government.

Through a spokesman, Ky said that all suggestions made by him or others at the Paris talks had been approved in advance by President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Reports from Paris said the new plan was being discussed in Saigon by Thieu and South Vietnam's national security council. These reports said the plan provides:

- The United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam would discuss military questions in Paris.
- Representatives of Saigon and Hanoi would meet, perhaps on a neutral ship off the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, to discuss relations between the Vietnams.

Representatives of the Saigon government and the Vietcong's National Liberation Front would meet in South Vietnam, perhaps in Saigon's presidential palace, to discuss South Vietnamese political and security problems.

UNDOUBTEDLY UNACCEPTABLE

The Ky format undoubtedly would be unacceptable to Hanoi and the NLF because it squeezes the NLF out of the Paris negotiations, denies it international recognition, and reinforces the Saigon

contention that the Vietcong and the NLF are controlled by North Vietnam.

Asked about the proposal at a news conference Monday, North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said: "All these subterfuges only serve to sabotage and delay the conference."

U.S. efforts to end the procedural dispute received a new setback yesterday when Le announced that Hanoi and the NLF rejected as absurd all U.S. proposals for seating arrangements at the proposed four-party talks in Paris.

North Vietnam's rejection reinforced the general opinion in Paris that there will be no progress toward the conference table until after President-elect Nixon is inaugurated and Henry Cabot Lodge replaces W. Averell Harriman as the chief U.S. negotiator on Jan. 20.

American diplomats said today the change in the U.S. negotiating team would not cause any delay in the expanded Vietnam war talks and added they were still trying to get the talks started before President Johnson leaves office Jan. 20.

Birmingham

No Action on Request to Hike Benefits

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night deferred action for a week on a request for increased retirement benefits for city employees.

The commission also deferred action on the Parks and Recreation Board recommendation that several changes be implemented for the 1969 golf season.

Approval was granted to the police department's request to increase regular beat patrols in the area of the teen center and downtown theaters due to a change in parking patterns at those locations.

Richard Zweiback, director of personnel relations for the Birmingham public schools since 1967, has been named director of the school personnel relations services of the National School Board Association in Evanston, Ill.

Zweiback has been responsible for all employee relations, research and development projects and executive training programs in the Birmingham school system.

The Research Center of Northwood Institute, Midland, has named Lawrence D. Rambeau, veteran marketing advertising and sales executive, to head the institute's new local office at 925 E. Maple.

Rambeau will direct new product feasibility studies, corporate image surveys, advertising and market analysis, location evaluations and other related programs.

Leanne Fjetland, vocal student with Jane Purdy of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music auditioned and has been accepted by the Discovery Youth Choral group which will be traveling throughout Europe this summer. The choral group will be in rehearsal weekly now until July 16 when they depart for Amsterdam, first top on the tour.

Thirteen new courses will be offered for the winter term of Birmingham's Added Education Program beginning Jan. 20. Registrations are now being accepted at the Added Education Department, Hill Building, Chester and Merrill. Registration hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All courses will run 10 weeks and will be offered only upon sufficient demand. Fees are \$8 per course.

New course offerings range from drawing and sculpture to beginning language studies.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The special meeting of the board of education, which was originally scheduled for tonight at 8 has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

Pay Raise for Nixon Approved by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted yesterday to pay Richard M. Nixon \$200,000 a year as president — double the pay of his predecessor. The Senate seems certain to go along.

In debate preceding voice-vote approval of the \$100,000 raise, one member said the presidential pay scale was still "chicken feed" for the nation's highest office. Another said the action opened the federal checkbook to "outlandish" increases for other government workers.

In addition to the salary, which is taxable, the president also would continue to receive a taxable \$50,000 a year to cover expenses and another taxable \$40,000 for travel and entertainment purposes.

Only a few scattered dissenting voices were heard in the House vote. The Senate, tradition-bound not to do legislative business until the State of the Union message goes to Capitol Hill — sometime prior to Nixon's inauguration — appeared ready to approve the full amount.

The raise for the chief executive is part of a package, most of which needs no action by Congress, which will give pay boosts to all top government officials, including judges and Congressmen. The sizes of the increases still

Realtors' Banquet Is Drawing Near

The Pontiac Board of Realtors 48th annual banquet is 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake.

Ray Monsalvate, a specialist in sales training and industrial education, will be the main speaker.

Officers for the 1969 term will be installed at the banquet.

Tickets are \$6.50. Additional information and tickets may be obtained from any Pontiac realtor or Warren Newton at First Federal Savings of Oakland, 761-W. Huron. Mrs. LaVon Ryden at the Bateman realty Co., 377 S. Telegraph, may also be contacted for tickets.

Publisher Seen as British Envoy

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon is expected to name millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg to be ambassador to Britain, one of the major diplomatic assignments.

Nixon aides, in keeping with their usual practice, declined to comment publicly on the matter. However one said he did not anticipate announcement of any ambassadorial nominations until after Nixon is inaugurated Jan. 20.

There was no comment, either, on speculation that former Sen. Kenneth Keating, a New York Republican who is now a state judge, might be nominated as ambassador to Israel.

Annenberg is owner and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and a number of other publications.

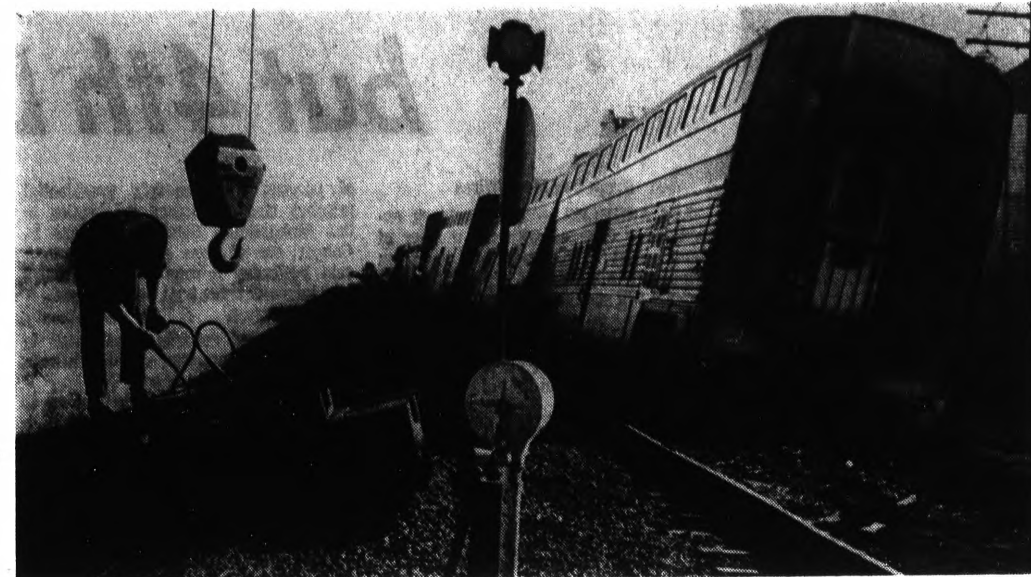
OVERNIGHT GUEST

Nixon, while attending a conference of Republican governors at Palm Springs, Calif., a month ago was an overnight guest at the Annenberg estate which boasts its own nine-hole golf course.

David K. E. Bruce has been ambassador to Britain for nearly eight years — since the start of the Kennedy administration. Now 70, Bruce is considered the dean of American diplomats.

The London post usually is given to men of great wealth because the expense of maintaining the embassy's social standards far exceed available federal funds.

Nixon had no announced-in-advance appointments for today but planned to spend most of his time in his office at the Hotel Pierre.



AP Wirephoto

TRAIN DERAILS — The 582 passengers aboard the Santa Fe Railway train El Capitan escaped serious injury when 12 cars derailed in Holcomb, Kan., yesterday. The train was en route from Los Angeles to Chicago.

Ski School Set for First Session

Mt. Holly Ski Area in Groveland Township will be invaded tomorrow night with about 700 would-be skiers enrolled in the four-week January session of The Pontiac Press Ski School.

The first class for beginners starts at 7:30 p.m.

Pontiac Press Ski School ticket holders may take hourlong lessons for \$2.50 each, and rent ski equipment for the evening for \$2.25.

Certified instructors will teach the American ski technique to groups of 10.

There are still plenty of openings for the second four-week session of the school, which begins Feb. 5. Those interested in enrolling in this session may call The Pontiac Press, ski school extension, for additional information.

U.S. Educational System Needs Shaking Up---Finch

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Robert H. Finch, named to be the next secretary of health, education and welfare says the American educational system needs a shaking up — to improve teaching and reduce the number of years a person must spend in school.

Use of computers, year-around schooling, staggered vacations and more challenging classes are seen by Finch as possibilities in what he regards as "probably the area of real concern" in education—elementary and secondary schools.

"Many of our elementary schools are teaching now the way they did 20 years ago," Finch said before leaving last night for Washington.

Finch, California lieutenant governor for the past two years, said that as "a general proposition, we've probably concentrated too much on welfare" as

opposed to helping young persons achieve productive lives.

"We know that the problems are in higher education," Finch explained. "Probably the areas of real concern are in the public schools. We've got to begin to shake up elementary and secondary education."

One problem, Finch said, is that elementary schools don't take television into account although "a child has perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 hours before a TV set" before reaching school.

Another problem, he said, is that for a young man with military obligations, education is "so strung out that most stay out of the real world until their mid-20s."

Finch, 43, is Nixon's youngest choice for the Cabinet. During the past two years, he served as an ex officio University of California regent and California State College System trustee.

GOP Offers Format for County Board

(Continued From Page One)

said. "I feel sure they would vote for this one should the difference become that of a full-time versus a part-time board."

The Oakland Plan, said Mrs. Bawden, would provide that no supervisor have more than two county meetings a week. It would give him time to meet with the local units of government which he represents.

It is suggested that each division meet once a week on a given day, and that the common council and full board meet once every two weeks on the same day — the council meeting in the morning on budget items and the board in legislative session in the afternoon.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Under the suggested formula, a new taxation, court and legal division would assume the following responsibilities: auditor general—local taxes, bylaws, disaster control and civil defense, equalization, judiciary, law enforcement, legislative, special legislative liaison and library.

The county properties, planning division would assume the following responsibilities: boundaries, buildings and grounds, cooperative extension and markets, county coordinating zoning and planning, parks and recreation, and local government.

The health, welfare and personnel division would be responsible for health, human relations, juvenile activities, personnel policies, retirement, veterans and social services.

The public works division would concern itself with aviation, drains, public works, roads and intergovernmental relations.

SUGGESTED PAY RATE

The pay rate suggested by Republicans is \$5,000 a year, based on \$25 a meeting, which would include meetings with local units of government which the supervisor represents as well as meeting on the county level.

"We would have to find some way to

set up a criteria for such local meetings," said Hamlin who spoke highly of the plan. Hamlin pointed out "most efficient use of supervisors' time and conservation of county staff people" as two main qualifications of the plan.

Patnales observed that at such a pay scale it would increase total recompense of \$51,000 paid the 87-member supervisors last year to \$135,000.

"While Democrats officially seek a blue-ribbon bipartisan committee to set salaries, they have said they are actually

Lone Dem Challenges Chairman Picks

(Continued From Page One)

mitties, who has been recommended to be chairman of both the buildings and grounds and aviation committees, said he feels O'Brien's dissension will not be a barrier to the election of Philip O. Mastin of Hazel Park as board chairman.

Mastin is the Democrat nominee for chairman. Because the Democrats hold a 15 to 12 majority on the new board his election virtually has been assured.

Other chairmanship recommendations announced by the Democrats are:

- Charles Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights — finance (replacing the former ways and means committee).
- Albert Szabo of Clawson — equalization and taxation.

Stock Mart Skids

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market skidded sharply in heavy trading yesterday. Brokers attributed the setback to uncertainties over the economic and peace outlooks and to profit taking and selling for income tax purposes.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues tumbled 15.23 points to 936.66. This was its worst loss since it fell 15.54 points June 5, 1967, at the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war.

thinking in terms of \$7,500 a year plus \$75 per day," Kaspar said.

COOL TO IDEA

Republicans have remained cool to the blue-ribbon committee suggestion, but Patnales confirmed that three men—Kaspar, Wallace Gabler of Royal Oak and Patnales — had been appointed by Republicans to serve with four previously named Democrats on the Democrats' powerful Committee on Committees which recommends appointments.

Mrs. Bawden in her summation of the

plan noted that it recognizes the basic equality of each elected supervisor.

"Each division is equally important. A supervisor can act as he believes without fear of being assigned to an inferior committee," she said.

"It provides for a broad base of leadership positions and allows for changes in leadership based on ability," she continued.

She also noted the plan's flexibility, but she stressed that it could not be compromised into a "rehash of present committees."

Romney Is Against State Parochialism

(Continued From Page One)

Other major points in the Romney speech were:

- Future administrations would continue to balance state budgets, refusing to appropriate money unless it is known to be available.
- The governor should be empowered to appoint justices of the Supreme Court, judges of the Appeals Court and members of the State Board of Education and governing boards of the state's "Big Three" universities. All are now elected.

• The state should undertake "a top-level, authoritative study" of existing property tax exemptions to determine whether some might be unfair.

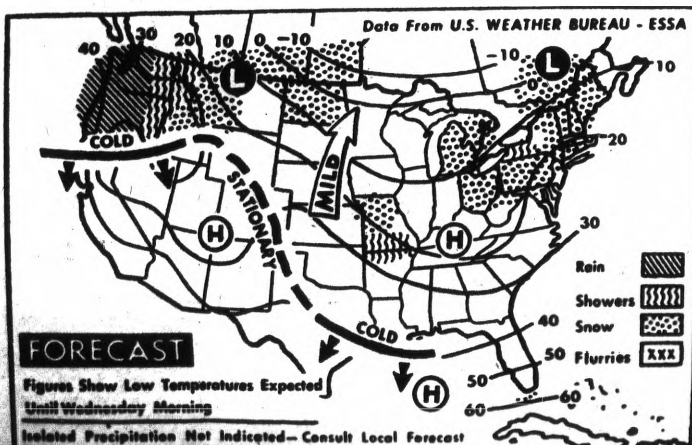
• Public school financing must be reorganized, perhaps by collecting property taxes at the intermediate school district or metropolitan level, then redrawing the state school aid formula to erase remaining inequities.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Occasional light snow or snow flurries and windy today with some blowing or drifting of snow. High 22 to 27. Tonight: partial clearing and colder with a chance of flurries. Low 6 to 12. Wednesday: becoming cloudy, not so cold, high 25 to 31. Thursday outlook: snow likely and slightly warmer. Winds west to northwest 15 to 25 miles and gusty at times today, diminishing tonight and more westerly five to 12 miles. Probabilities of precipitation: 50 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 21		33 in 1907	-5 in 1942
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.			
Direction: West			
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:18 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 8:02 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:50 a.m.			
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:46 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
4 a.m. 21	11 a.m. 24	Alpena	25
7 a.m. 22	12 m. 25	Escanaba	24
8 a.m. 22	12:30 p.m. 26	Flint	30
9 a.m. 22		G. Rapids	24
10 a.m. 23		Houghton	21
		Jackson	31
		Lansing	28
		Marquette	24
		Muskegon	25
		Oscoda	25
		Pellston	22
		Saginaw	28
		Traverse	23
		Albion	24
		Alpena	25
		Atlanta	46
		Bismarck	20
		Boston	37
		Chicago	31
		Cincinnati	35
		Denver	41
		Detroit	33
		Fort Worth	45
		Jacksonville	42
		Kansas City	42
		Los Angeles	62
		Louisville	37
		Miami Beach	74
		Minneapolis	26
		New Orleans	46
		New York	42
		Omaha	33
		Phoenix	72
		Pittsburgh	35
		St. Louis	41
		St. Paul	45
		Tampa	65
		Washington	35



NATIONAL WEATHER — There will be snow tonight from the Great Lakes through the Appalachians into New England. Rain is predicted along the northern Pacific Coast with snow forecast inland to the Dakotas. It will be colder from the Great Lakes southward to the Gulf Coast. Sunny skies are predicted elsewhere.

AP Wirephoto



Husband's Scars Deeper Than Those on Wife's Body

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has not come near me, even for a kiss, since my hysterectomy two years ago. My scar is nice and neat, not repulsive or ugly.

My husband is the type who goes around our property cutting down all the trees that are imperfectly formed. We are in our early forties. Please print your answer. He may profit by it.

"CUTDOWN": You are not a tree, and there is no reason to regard as "imperfect" a woman who bears a scar. Your husband has a far more serious "imperfection." His doesn't show, but it may require a professional to get to the root of it.

DEAR ABBY: If anybody writes in and asks you if she should marry a widower who was married to the same woman for 40 years, tell her not to.

I've been married for three months to a man who is wonderful when he's awake, but he keeps calling me "Myrtle" in his sleep. Maybe he can't help it, but I was widowed twice, and I never once called my present husband Alfred or Lefty in MY sleep, and if I can be careful, so can he.

NOT MYRTLE

DEAR NOT: A 40-year-old habit is not easily broken. Just remember that your husband isn't responsible for what he calls you in his sleep. (At least you know who Myrtle was.)

DEAR ABBY: My father is having an affair with a girl who is not much older than I am. (I am 24.) She went to work in his office soon after her divorce. I cannot describe how heartsick I am. I have always adored my father, and now I can't even look at him.

My mother must suspect something because she looks so unhappy and worried lately, but she is proud.

I don't believe my father would divorce Mother to marry this woman. She has small children and knowing my father, he's not about to raise a family at his age. Maybe, too, the young woman doesn't want an "old" man to take care of, but she is playing him for all he's worth.

Should I tell my mother? I have the feeling it might help her to talk to someone.

Should I go to my father's boss? He's a person I could talk to, and I'm sure he wouldn't put up with this situation in his office for one minute.

What advice can you give me, Abby? HEARTSICK DAUGHTER

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't talk to your mother. And don't talk to your father's boss. (He might fire them both, and at his age, your father may not find it easy to get another job.)

Try to reason with him. He's probably infatuated with this girl and flattered by her attentions. You may not be able to shake him out of the daze, but it's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: Re. the handling of embarrassing, personal questions: I had an experience along those lines which might interest your readers:

One evening at our club, a woman came up to me and said, "My, your hair looks pretty." Then she grinned and added, "... and the people at our table have a bet on about whether you're

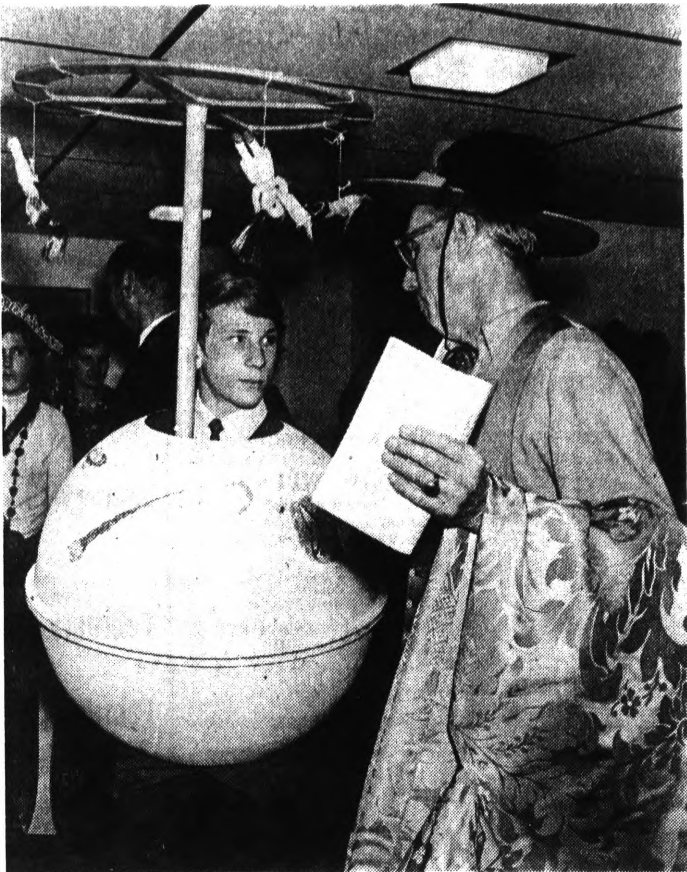
wearing a wig or not. Are you?"

I grinned right back at her and replied, "What a coincidence! The people at OUR table also have a bet on about

whether you're wearing FALSIES or not,

but nobody had the nerve to ask you."

Needless to say, that took care of her. TOUCHE!



Pontiac Press Photo

Henry S. Booth, chairman of the board of trustees of the Cranbrook Foundation (right), checks his fellow actors before the Twelfth Night gala Monday evening. Art Morante, Lone Pine Road, plays the part of the man in the moon with the three astronauts circling overhead. Booth always produces a mummies' play for the annual event at Cranbrook House.

Society Belle May Wed Powell's Son

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beryl Slocum, New York and Newport's No. 1 debutante of the 1960 season, said today that she and Adam Clayton Powell III are considering marriage but have not reached a decision.

"We're simply not sure yet," said the 26-year-old blueblood beauty in regard to weekend reports that she might wed the son of the New York congressman and his former wife, pianist Hazel Scott.

The former Miss Scott grew up in Pontiac, and is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Powell, 22, said he had "no comment at this time." He works as a local radio news reporter.

The prospects of a mixed marriage between Miss Slocum, whose great-grandparents were members of New York's original "400" social leaders, and the son of the Harlem preacher-legislator was the talk of the social register set. Sources close to her parents said they oppose the match.

Miss Slocum no longer lives with her

parents but has taken an apartment on Manhattan's west side. She met Powell, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, about a year ago.

ANTECEDENTS

Miss Slocum is the daughter of John J. Slocum, an official of the United States Information Agency in Washington, and the former Eileen Gillespie. She is a descendant of Miles Standish of Mayflower fame, Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, and Nicholas Brown, founder of Brown university.

Her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watts Sherman, were among the rulers of American society in the late 19th century when arbiter Ward McAllister created the "400."

Her great-aunt, Mildred Sherman, made one of the great Anglo-American marital alliances in 1911 by marrying Baron Camoy, holder of one of England's oldest titles.

Parents Need to Stand Firm and Together

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband allows my children to abuse, razz and sometimes curse me. I feel that this is highly impolite and disrespectful and that respect means children should obey and the father should be the first to see that this is done.

Do you not think the letting down of morals and etiquette in the home is the reason for our unrest today? Mrs. J. S.

Dear Mrs. S: Yes, it has a great deal to do with it. A cardinal rule for parents — stand together! In a home where one parent says one thing and the other denies or contradicts regularly, the children can only grow up confused and directionless.

Your husband must feel very insecure with your children if he must try to win their affection by going against you continually. Even worse is the fact that he allows them to be disrespectful.

I suggest you get professional help from your minister, a child guidance counselor or a marriage counselor, or your children, far more than you, will suffer from his actions.

NAPKINS

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in the ninth grade home economics class. We are studying etiquette. My teacher told us that we were to put our napkin in our coffee cup after we are finished eating.

My mother said that she never heard of it before. So we decided to ask you about it. — Loretta

Dear Loretta: Your mother is right and I can't imagine where your teacher learned that habit. Paper napkins would soak up the dregs in the cup and look brown and messy, and cloth napkins would be ruined.

Napkins should be folded loosely and placed at the side of your place at the end of the meal, or if you have a very crumpled paper one, on the edge of your saucer.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Oakland County Mothers of Twins Club, 7:30 p.m., Tour of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Pontiac. Hostesses: Mrs. Harrie Quinn, Mrs. Charles Sowles, and Mrs. Howard Andress. Guests welcome.

Home and Family Study Club, 8 p.m., Bender Street home of Mrs. Charles Burgin. "Child of the Mist."

Pontiac Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Miami Road home of Mrs. John McKinley. Mrs. Charles Copper-smith will present the program.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, David Belisle post Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home on Airport Road.

MAKE OVER PAGES



Apply a bit of wit with common sense, add a dash of memorable show tunes with the lovely Hildegarde as chef, and you have Wednesday's offering for the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall. The program, which begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Huron Theatre, will be followed with the traditional Celebrity Luncheon at Devon Gables.

The third Town Meeting Series being sponsored by the Rochester branch, American Association of University Women and the Rochester League of Women Voters, will feature E. Robert Turner as speaker. Turner's talk, "Regional Cooperation — Our Last Chance?" will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Rochester Senior High School.

Women's Section

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

B-1

John Bodette Gives Assist to Rose Parade Telecast

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Did anyone notice that handsome man on Betty White's left during the New Year's Day telecast of the Tournament of Roses parade? Not Raymond Burr — the other handsome one? That was one of our own, John Bodette of Birmingham, executive director of FTD (Florists Trans-World Delivery).

John, who is of course at his happiest when knee-deep in posies, took part in his third telecast of the spectacular parade from Pasadena. His job is to provide expertise on any question concerning flowers and plants.

The few hours on camera are preceded by many hours of visits and interviews with the floatmakers, John said.

But his visit wasn't all work. There were seats on the 50-yard line in the vicinity of such notables as President elect Nixon and Bob Hope too.

Still shivering from the sudden transition are Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Elias, residents since September of Bloomfield Hills.

MIAMI TO HERE

They spent the last half of December in North Miami Beach where her parents live. Then came home to the kind of weather the Florida Chamber of Commerce wouldn't stand for.

Dr. Elias is chief of surgery at South Macomb Hospital. Laurie, the couple's

daughter, accompanied them to Florida, and is now back at her studies at the University of Michigan.

This is the "Year of the Beaver" at the Detroit Athletic Club. The golden anniversary celebration is set for Saturday, January 18, at the club.

Assisting Bill O. Brink, entertainment committee chairman, are two Bloomfield Hills men, Donald L. Richardson and John W. Childe, Jr.

Among those who will be welcoming guests at the black tie affair will be President Richard B. Koch and Mrs. Koch of Bloomfield Hills.

Goodwill Volunteers to Sponsor Men's Day

Harold Glasford will speak on "The Early Days in Old Detroit" at Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Association to the Goodwill Industries of Detroit.

This special "Men's Day" event taking place at 1 p.m. in the Goodwill Building, will feature a tribute to the late Dr. Edgar J. Helms, founder of Goodwill Industries.

Attendance and membership in the organization is open to any interested person.

Tall Women Have Wide Choice of Styles

Why is it several women can try on the simplest-looking dress in their different sizes, and perhaps only one feel and look her best in it?

Usually, it's because her figure, much more so than her age, is right for the dress. She has the right length neck or waistline or both, the right bosom or hipline, and she's tall enough or small enough.

TALL (5' 5" PLUS) AND SLENDER?

Price may sometimes be beyond your budget, but almost everything else is in your favor.

You can wear one or two-piece dresses, hipline and longer jackets, straight, flared and pleated skirts, single and double-breasted suits and coats.

You can wear decidedly-textured and bold-patterned fabrics, bright color contrasts, belts of any width or none.

If you have a curvaceous bosom, wear V'd, squared, high or low necklines. If your bosom is flat, choose high necklines, inclusive of coat necklines... for evening, "something bare" can be your arms, your back or both.

TALL AND FULL-FIGURED?

Larger women particularly keep loving the shift for its ease and young-looking effect. Even though now often lightly-fitted or loosely-belted, or both, its new versions skim the bosom and waist to advantage.

The same is true of the overblouse dress and the dress or three-piece costume with a straight line jacket. These two and three-part fashions also "break" your height, even when all of a single color.

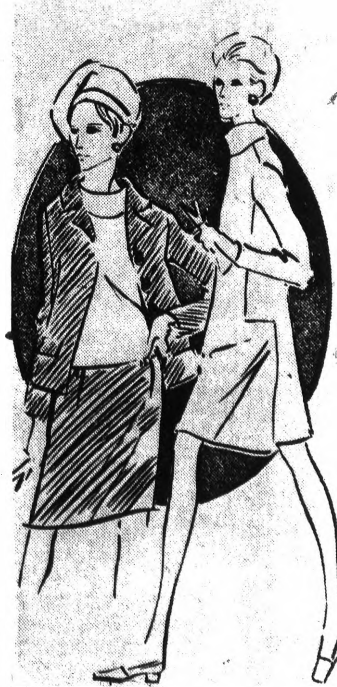
Just be sure the fabric, especially if it's jersey or knit, is non clinging.

Nothing should look "stretched" across your bosom or hipline.

Avoid thick fabrics in coats. Choose twill, flat tweed or a coat of double-faced wool that's warm but bulkless. Your coat

can be loosely-straight, flared in front or all around — but moderately so

(Wednesday: The Short Figure)



The tall may wear the smart combination (left) of coat and pants, the horizontal stripes (center) and bold-patterned, and (right) the long tunic.



Over a navy wool coat dress with pleated skirt, a jacket in stripe woven white wool from Stavropoulos' Spring and Summer 1969 collection. A welt stitched yoke frames the collarless neckline, and the double breasted buttons are gold hued.



B. H. Wragge's fireman red jumper dress would look well on the tall girl. The blouse has long sleeves and high neck. Pants are white. Shown at the New York Couture Group for spring wear-ing.

MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

1968 Waterford Fires Less Costly Than in '67

Damage from fires in Waterford Township in 1968 totaled \$327,132, an increase of \$136,347 over the preceding year, according to the township fire department.

The estimates were contained in a statistical year-end report submitted to the township board at last night's meeting.

The department fought 531 fires last year and responded to 289 other calls, including rescues and emergencies, false alarms and investigations.

This compares to the 523 fires in 1967 and 259 miscellaneous calls.

157 BUILDING FIRES

Building fires in 1968 were responsible for 157 calls. Grass and brush fires led the list of types of fires with 208.

False alarms were up six, 24

in 1968 compared to 18 in 1967. No one died as a result of a fire in 1968, while the year before two fatalities were recorded. Fire injuries rose considerably last year, 11 as compared to two in 1967.

DECEMBER CALLS DOWN

In December, the department responded to 26 fires, a decrease of eight over the same month a year earlier.

Though there were fewer fires last month, the resulting damage was higher, \$31,285, than in December 1967 when damage totaled \$28,080.

Kiwanis Officers to Be Installed at Fortino's Today

The Kiwanis Club of Pontiac was to install officers for this year in a luncheon meeting today at Fortino's Steak House, 1250 W. Wide Track.

Frank Staiger, ex-secretary of the Michigan Chapter of Kiwanis Clubs was to install the new officers.

They include:

President J. D. McMahon, owner of McDonalds drive-in at 810 N. Perry; vice president Earl Kreps, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Second vice president Leroy Hill, retired Pontiac dentist; Third vice president Michael D. Freeman, architect with Dean & Freeman Associates; treasurer Joseph Grace, auditor at the downtown office of the Pontiac State Bank; and secretary Thomas B. Appleton, owner of Thomas B. Appleton Hearing Aids, in the Riker Building.

Area Soldier Killed in Viet

Thomas Sherman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Sherman, 788 Oakwood, Ortonville, was killed in action in Vietnam Saturday.

The Sherman youth enlisted in the Army in August 1967. He graduated from Ortonville High School in 1965.

The body will be brought to the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Cause No. 24242. STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Janet Shirlene Spore, minor.

T.O. Miles McLane Spore, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1948 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 16th day of January A.D. 1969, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 3rd day of January A.D. 1969.

NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate, Juvenile Division, January 7, 1969.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Curtis Barnett

Service for Mrs. Curtis (Grace) Barnett, 64, of 2562 Premont, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Meyer-Denny Funeral Home, Murphysboro, Ill., with burial in the DeSota Cemetery, DeSota, Ill.

Mrs. Barnett may be viewed until 9 p.m. today at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

She died yesterday.

Mrs. F. Chamberlin

Mrs. Florence Chamberlin, 83, of 19 Bennett died yesterday. Arrangements are pending at the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Surviving is a son, Belton of Pontiac.

Howard Keepin

Service for former Pontiac resident Howard Keepin, 79, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., will be from the North Funeral Home in Newport Richey, Fla.

Mr. Keepin died yesterday. He was a retired landscape architect.

Surviving are his wife, Annie; a son, Robert of Pensacola, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Eatonton, Ga.; two sisters; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

John H. McFall

Service for John F. McFall, 68, of 2150 Avondale, Sylvan Lake, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. McFall died yesterday. He was a member of Central United Methodist Church, Pontiac Masonic Lodge 21 and Quadrant Low 12 Club.

Surviving are his wife, Cecile; a daughter, Mrs. James Marakas of Chatham, N.J.; a son, John H. Jr. of Petoskey; two sisters; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

Sgt. Clyde A. Reiter

Service and burial for Army Sgt. Clyde A. Reiter, 22, of 637 Benson were to be today in Pine River, Minn.

Sgt. Reiter died Dec. 28 as a result of wounds received in combat in Vietnam. He was a member of the Green Berets and a graduate of Pontiac Central High School.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Flora J. Reiter of Pontiac; a sister, Pamela of Pontiac; and a brother, Donald, of Pontiac.

Mrs. Edgar Woodcum

Service for Mrs. William (Selina M.) Woolcox, 83, of 98 Edgelake, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Coats Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Woolcox died Sunday. Surviving are a son, Percy of Union Lake; two grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Russell A. Blackett

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Russell A. (Beryl) Blackett, 59, of 8351 Big Lake will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home Independence Township.

Mrs. Blackett died yesterday. She was a partner in Blackett Ent. and a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service at Trinity Methodist Church, the Clarkston Senior Child Study Club and the Alpha Sorority.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Daniel Magnier of New York, N.Y., Mrs. Siegfried Osicki of Alexandria, Va., and Nadine at home; two sons, Darrel D. of Clarkston and Larry L. of Troy; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Methodist Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Robert B. Duckering

HOLLY — Robert B.

Duckering, 62, of 319 Hadley, died yesterday. His body is at Dryer Funeral Home.

Edward A. Dupee

TROY — Requiem mass for Edward A. Dupee, 72, of 259 W. South Blvd. will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, Port Austin. The Rosary will be said at 8:30 tonight at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mr. Dupee died yesterday. He was formerly a gardener.

Surviving are his wife, Charlotte, and a sister, Mrs. Cecilia Snider of Birmingham.

Walter L. Fry

BIRMINGHAM — Walter L. Fry, 87, of 1564 Pierce died yesterday. Cremation was to be today at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. A memorial service is not yet scheduled.

Mr. Fry was formerly owner and president of Fry Products. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Geoffrey

Letchworth of East Aurora, N.Y., Mrs. David Thomas of Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. Richard Hale of Louisville, Ky.; a son, Walter L. Jr. of Birmingham; and a sister.

The family has suggested memorials to Camp Oakland, Oxford.

Mrs. Arthur Hughes

TROY — Mrs. Arthur (Margaret) Hughes, 52, 5561 Livermore died today. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. John Lugg

ORTONVILLE — Service for Mrs. John (Metta) Lugg, 64, of 643 Ridge will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hanlin Funeral Home, Millington, with burial in Millington Cemetery.

Mrs. Lugg died Sunday. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. David Dalrymple of Millington; two daughters, Mrs. Dean Hart of Millington and Mrs. Merlin Sellers of Ortonville; a son, Wayne L. of Millington; a brother; and three sisters, Mrs. Henry (Lexie) Opland and Mrs. Dallas (Ruby) Amburn, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Richard Smith of Waterford Township; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Pine Run Church of Christ, Cyle.

Thomas R. Maheu

NOVI TOWNSHIP — Service for Thomas R. Maheu, 65, of 26875 Roric was Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville, with burial in Royal Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mr. Maheu died Dec. 31. He was a retired electrician and belonged to St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; seven daughters, Mrs. Seth Monroe Jr. of Milford, Nancy of California, Mrs. Charles Black of South Lyon, Mrs. Ronald Tengler of Brighton, Mrs. Alvin Beyette of Pontiac, Mrs. Carl Waller of Plymouth and Teresa at home; two sons, Glen T. of Walled Lake and Charles of Plymouth; several sisters and brothers; and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Arthur Stennick

TROY — Mrs. Arthur (Alice) Stennick, 65, of 410 Beldale died today. Her body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Richard K. Trongo

TROY — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Richard K. (Annie) Trongo, 46, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Alan Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

A Rosary will be at 7 tonight at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Trongo died Sunday. She was employed by Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. James Buttyer of Troy; a son Kenneth R. of Madison Heights; one sister; one brother; and one grandchild.

Mrs. William Woolcox

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for former resident Mrs. Edgar (Ruth) Woodcum, 41, of West Palm Beach, Fla., will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Tilman Funeral Home in that city. Local arrangements are by the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woodcum died yesterday. She was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Martin J. Donner of Keego Harbor; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Olson of Washington, D. C., and Patricia at home; four sons, Kenneth, Dennis, Larry and Mark, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Norman Lemon of Rochester and Mrs. Evelyn Bills of Keego Harbor; and three brothers, including Matthew J. Donner of Orchard Lake and Louis F. Donner of Keego Harbor.



ORA E. BOICE

Death Takes Supply Firm Founder, 77

Ora E. Boice, a founding partner in the firm of Boice Brothers Building Supply, 545 S. Telegraph, and later a realtor, died yesterday. He was 77.

Service will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lodge No. 810, BPOE, will hold a memorial service at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Rieve of Pontiac and Mrs. M. J. Johnson of Yuma, Ariz.; a son, Thomas J. of Union Lake; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

Boice and his late brother, E. C., opened a gravel pit in 1915 on the site of the present Washington Park subdivision, near Orchard Lake Road and Telegraph.

The brothers merged with the Pontiac Brick Co. in 1927 and formed Boice Brothers Building Supply. In 1938 they sold the business, and he became a realtor.

Boice, 3358 Fox, Commerce Township, was a life member of Lodge No. 810, BPOE.

Envoy Is Named

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government today appointed Toshiro Shimanouchi, former consul general in Los Angeles, as its new ambassador to Norway. Shimanouchi, 59, a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles, succeeds Tatsuo Suyama who will be assigned to another post.



Pontiac Press Photo

ALIVE AND WELL—Mrs. Joseph Weber, 1242 Nancywood, Waterford Township, hugs Michael, the 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, 1279 Nancywood. That he's around to cuddle is due to the bravery of Mrs. Weber who pulled him from the freezing waters of the Clinton River last Thursday.

Fast-Acting Woman Pulls Tot From River

Young Michael Peterson, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Peterson, 1279 Nancywood, Waterford Township, isn't getting outside much these days.

That he's around at all is credited to the courage and quick thinking of a 52-year-old neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Weber, 1242 Nancywood, who pulled him from the freezing Clinton River last Thursday. The temperature at the time was about 15.

"I was standing at the kitchen sink doing dishes. The window there looks out on our back yard where the Clinton River runs about 60 feet from the house," Mrs. Weber said.

"I saw Michael and his friend, Chris, a 4-year-old, playing on the bank. It was slippery, and I started out to warn them. I was outside when I heard the ice crack and I could see only Chris' head," she continued.

IN SWIFT WATER

"I cut across the yard farther downstream, and there he was about four feet out from the bank in swift water. I waded out about hip deep and flipped him onto the shore.

"He wasn't crying, but I pounded him on the back until he started to cry and then I took him in the house."

Mrs. Weber said she was wearing slippers, and the ground was so slippery that she fell six times while taking the boy inside.

She said she sent Chris, who remained on the bank, to his home across the street. He is

Watch Your Language!

A noted publisher in Chicago reveals a remarkably effective method for building a working knowledge of over 2,000 powerful, expressive words quickly and easily.

People unable to express themselves effectively often lose many business and social opportunities. Others who use their vocabulary improperly, subject themselves to ridicule and cause others to misunderstand what they mean.

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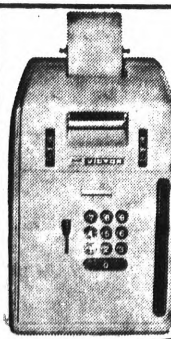


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