

Waterford to Decide Two School Issues Tomorrow

Two items face Waterford Township School District voters tomorrow—a nine-mill school operating tax increase for two years and a \$10.8-million bond issue for construction.

Some 2,000 Waterford citizens have campaigned for approval of the issues which were recommended by a citizens committee and approved by the school board to meet school needs.

School curriculum and building needs must be met to take care of the needs of a growing school district, proponents of the measures claim.

Waterford Township School District became the third largest county school district this year with 18,229 students. Last year it was fourth. Five years ago enrollment was 14,196.

Approval of the millage hike would increase property taxes \$9 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV) each year for two years. The increase would be \$54 per year on a SEV of \$6,000 or \$81 for a SEV of \$9,000.

Approval of the millage proposal would increase the district's total to a maximum of 41.7 mills or nearly \$42 per \$1,000 SEV.

If the millage passes, all junior and senior high schools could return to a full day of classes by adding one class period which was eliminated in the millage defeat more than a year ago.

Other programs and teaching positions, which also were cut back, could be restored.

Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe says the junior and senior high school cutbacks prevent accreditation of Mott High School, still under construction, so that its first graduates would have difficulty getting into college.

It also threatens the continuation of accreditation of Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering high schools.

The bond issue will not increase taxes and is expected to provide for school construction for as many as 10 years, school officials say.

Bond money will build a junior high school at the Hospital Road site, an elementary school in the Twin Lakes area, additions to five elementary schools and additions to two existing high schools and to Crary and Pierce junior high schools.

All registered voters may vote on the millage increase but only property owners may cast their votes on the bond issue. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snow, Flurries, Cold
(Details Page 3)

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Home Edition

Troops and Jet Squadrons

U.S. Europe Maneuvers Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 15,500 U.S. troops and four jet fighter squadrons will be sent to West Germany for maneuvers in January and February, the Pentagon announced today.

The Army and Air Force units involved were withdrawn from Germany last summer and returned to the United States in a move to reduce the balance-of-payments problem.

Their airlift return to Europe for exercises was moved up to an earlier date as one of a series of U.S. military moves designed to bolster the readiness of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the face of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia and increased tensions in Central Europe.

The Army units, including two brigades of the 24th Infantry Division, will return to the United States after completing the exercise, the Pentagon said.

UNDETERMINED DURATION

Officials said they do not know how long the maneuvers will last.

The four squadrons, flying F4 Phantom fighter-bombers, "will remain temporarily in Europe to complete additional training before returning to their bases in the U.S.," the Pentagon said.

This indicated that, for the time being at least, the United States intended to strengthen its tactical air power in Europe. Other NATO nations also have agreed to shore up their defenses and contributions to the alliance.

The Pentagon said the exercises "will evaluate and further develop techniques for the deployment of U.S. NATO forces to Europe."

EUROPEAN COMMAND

Included will be 12,000 Army troops and 3,500 Air Force men in units which, although returned to the United States technically were kept under the operational command of the U.S. military chief in Europe.

"These are the first in a projected series of annual exercises for those units and for some other units based in Germany," the announcement said.

Earlier today, the Army announced it intends to release about 20,000 National Guardsmen and reservists from active duty. About half of the Guardsmen and reservists who were mobilized last May, will be returned to civilian life by next Oct. 31 and the other 10,000 by Dec. 15, 1969.

The Army indicated that draft calls will be increased to replace the reservists, who will be released about five months early.

At the same time, the Army said, "draft calls will continue to be adjusted by an amount sufficient to cover those releases" so that the demobilization will lower the readiness of the active forces.

The announcement provided no figures on increased draft calls, but sources said the boost will amount to about 3,000 men a month.



MOTHER KNOWS BEST—Three-year-old Amy Barnett looks a little dubious, but the signs made by her mother, Mrs. Jack Barnett of 72 Linabury, Waterford Township, leave no doubt where the family stands on tomorrow's school millage election. Their small demonstration took place in front of Stringham Elementary School, 4350 Elizabeth Lake.

Lomerson to Chair Road Commission

By JEAN SAILE

Sol Lomerson is the new chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission.

He was elected yesterday at a combined meeting of the commission and the Board of Supervisors Roads Committee.

Lomerson, 64, assumes the chairmanship for the fourth time during his 25 years of service with the commission, this time replacing Frazer W. Staman whose two-year term has expired.

No action was taken on filling the new position of Road Commission coordinator. The Board of Supervisors voted \$15,000 for the position during budget adoption last month.

"I think it (discussion of the new position) should be brought up to the new Board of Supervisors," Staman said.

Questions of what the job was to include were answered by committee member Willis Brewer who said the new man was to serve as a coordinator in the maintenance department. Brewer said he is not seeking the job despite rumors to the contrary.

The widening and improvement of M-59 were discussed. A committee of leading citizens and roads people was suggested for the purpose of putting pressure on Lansing to get action.

"We are all aware M59 is a state highway and that we have no jurisdiction on it," said Lee Valentine, roads committee chairman.

Staman said the project has not been given priority on either state or county lists. He said he felt completion of I-696 and Northwestern Highway were more important, but that under former state administration the county had been promised M59 improvement.

He said the county road commission still is paying on some \$800,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of constructing Northwestern Highway to M59, a project never completed.

Staman reported pressure had been put on the State Highway Department frequently over the years regarding the improvement of M59, but that a meeting asked for three months ago has not yet been set.

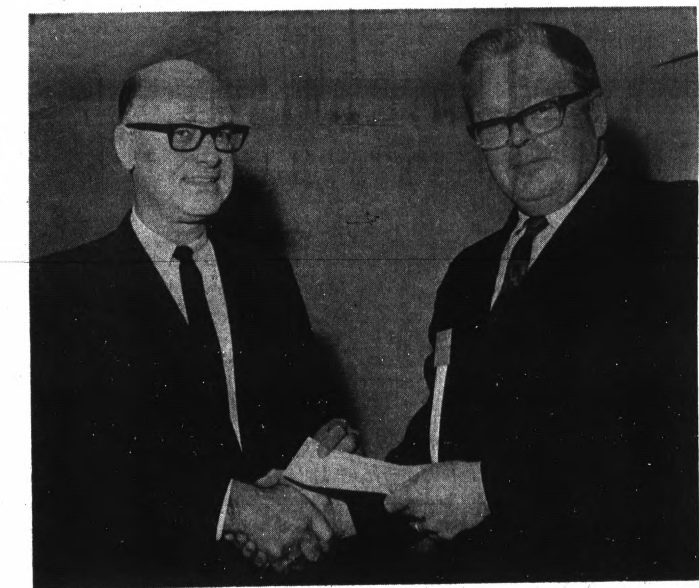
Commissioners agreed that it is the problem of money within the state as well as the county which determines what can be accomplished.

"We probably have more miles of interstate highway in Oakland County than there is in any other county in the state," Staman said.

Dec. 30 was tentatively picked as a roads meeting date with local legislators in an effort to get a better division of state gas and weight taxes for Oakland County's local roads.

Such legislation has been proposed, according to Paul Van Roekel, county highway engineer, but it has been pretty well shot down by counties smaller in population and with less local roads.

Van Roekel announced several (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



FUNDS FOR ENDOWED CHAIR—John E. Gibson (right), dean of Oakland University's School of Engineering, accepts a \$150,000 check to be used to establish an endowed chair in engineering named after automotive pioneer John F. Dodge. The gift was presented yesterday to Gibson by Chancellor Durward B. Varner on behalf of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund, established by the late Mrs. Wilson for charitable purposes.

In Today's Press

Waste in Rose Twp. C-1
Court orders industrial refuse removed — PAGE A-4.

Watch Fraud B-8
Kelley warns buyers to be alert — PAGE A-7.

Safety at Mine B-8
Procedures at No. 9 were slipshod, says survivor of blasts — PAGE B-4.

Area News A-4
Bridges B-14
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics B-14
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-5-C-7
High School B-1, B-2
Markets C-8-B-8
Obituaries B-8
Sports D-1-D-4
Theaters C-8-C-10
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Vietnam War News B-8
Women's Pages C-1-C-3
Yule Stories B-9

Nixon's Final Say: No Paris Envoy Now

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has reaffirmed his intention not to send an interim observer to Paris to sit in on the Vietnam peace talks.

Yesterday W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, emerged from an hour-long meeting with the President-elect and said a Nixon representative probably would be sent to Paris before the first of the year.

"I got the impression that he will send an observer," Harriman said, "but I don't know who he will be or when he will come."

Standing beside Harriman was Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, who listened to Harriman express confidence an emissary would be dispatched and commented: "The thinking at this time is leaning toward sending an observer."

After Nixon arrived in Los Angeles, a spokesman said the President-elect plans to replace both U.S. negotiators at the Vietnam talks after the inauguration but hopes Vance will remain long enough to insure continuity. The aide said this would mean about a month of postinauguration duty.

In Paris, a spokesman for Vance said he had agreed to such an extension of his assignment.

A struggle over procedures threatens delay in the start of bargaining to end the Vietnam war.

In private meetings, the United States and North Vietnam have agreed on the room and languages to be used at the outset of the conference. But they are disputing whether the four delegations will sit at a square or rectangular conference table.

Telegraph Plan Gaining Ground

A rerouting and extension of Telegraph Road west and north of Pontiac has been tentatively approved by governmental units involved. Completion of the project may take five to 10 years.

The State Highway Department plan, as presented to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Ways and Means Committee yesterday, allows for relocation of the southbound route of Telegraph south of where it now joins the Dixie Highway and extending to just north of Orchard Lake Road.

The new route would utilize present Telegraph for the northbound lane and reroute southern traffic along the Service Center Drive beside the Road Commission and down behind Pontiac Mall.

The plan also provides for the extension of Telegraph north from the Dixie, joining Baldwin Road and reaching to I-75.

SPACE RESERVED

The matter, which reportedly has tentative approval of Pontiac, Waterford Township and the State Highway Department, was brought before the ways and means unit to insure reservation of space in the Service Center area for future routing. Oakland County Road Commission has approved the plan.

Also proposed is an extension of Montclair which would bisect Telegraph in the Service Center area. Joseph Joachim, director of operations and facilities for the county, said Montclair could become an ideal M59 bypass for the City of Pontiac.

The main problem is that, as proposed, the road must cross 40 tracks of the Grand Trunk Railway near the Service Center.

Ways and Means voted to recommend spending up to \$25,000 as the county's share in a three-way study with Pontiac and the Grand Trunk to provide either under or overpass facilities at that point.

Weekend to Give Area the Shivers

Of Man Winter intends to keep Pontiac area residents shivering over the weekend, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Here is the bureau's official forecast:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries, high 26 to 30. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with chance of snow flurries.

TOMORROW — Partly sunny and continued cold, high 28 to 32.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 30 today, 20 tonight and 10 tomorrow.

A frigid 19 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. today. The mercury registered 22 at 2 p.m.

News Briefs From the Wires

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian intelligence has uncovered a phony plot to overthrow President Gamal Abdel Nasser which was hatched by Israel to create unrest in Egypt, a Cairo newspaper said today.

The newspaper Al Gumburriya said various sources abroad leaked information to the Egyptians that 30 army officers, identified by name and rank, and a number of civilians were conspiring to stage a military coup against Nasser.

Nixon Raise in Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress will have to move fast if it intends to give Richard M. Nixon a pay raise when he becomes president.

President Johnson is expected to recommend across-the-board pay boosts from president on down through Congress and the executive and judiciary branches.

In order for Nixon to get a raise from the current pay scale of \$100,000 yearly, Congress would have to give its approval before inauguration Day, Jan. 20, since the Constitution forbids a pay hike for the president during his term of office.

Spiro Sees Controversy

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said today that, just as he was a controversial candidate in the presidential campaign, "There is no reason to believe that I will be any less controversial as vice president."

Speaking in advance of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's arrival at the Republican governors' conference, Agnew predicted that the new GOP administration will provide "an era of renaissance for state governments" by giving them flexibility in spending federal grants.

SHOPPING DAYS
TIL CHRISTMAS

Dems Favor Fewer Supervisor Committees

Democrats elected to the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors would like to see a reduction from 28 to 12 in the number of county committees.

Meeting in caucus last night at the County Courthouse, the members heard and approved a report from Lawrence Pernick of Southfield, vice chairman of a committee to study committees.

Recommended in the cut was formation of two new committees — one to

provide regional liaison with such organizations as the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments and Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority — and another to provide liaison with local units of government.

Also proposed was a committee on committees which would assume the functions of the present by-laws group and also take over some duties held by the chairman of the county board.

This committee, according to Pernick, would make appointments to committees and take the responsibility for making any needed structural changes.

Still subject to review by corporation counsel is the consolidation of other functions of the board into nine other committees.

Recommended were lumping of the present buildings and grounds, county coordinating zoning and planning and

airport zoning board committees. The equalization and auditor general-local taxes committee would be combined.

The health committee would include social services, probate and juvenile affairs, veterans' committee and the dog warden.

Law enforcement would include the judiciary and civil defense. Public works

would also provide liaison with the drain and road commissions. Personnel policies and the retirement committee would combine.

The legislative committee, the ways and means committee and the aviation committee would stay substantially the same.

The Democrats will caucus again next Thursday night, according to Philip O. Martin, caucus chairman.

Birmingham Area

New Manager Is Named by Pontiac Div.



C. E. CHAMBLISS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—C. E. Chambliss of 804 N. Valley Chase has been appointed manager of Pontiac Motor Division's central region. The appointment is effective Jan. 1.

Chambliss, who for the past six months has been dealer organization director, succeeds Gerald J. Schulte who was named assistant general sales manager.

Chambliss will have the responsibility for the Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Pontiac zones and will have his headquarters in Pontiac.

Chambliss joined Pontiac Motor Division in 1949 in Charlotte. He held several positions there prior to being named assistant zone manager in 1956 and zone manager two years later. He was appointed zone manager in Houston in 1961 and in Los Angeles in 1965. He is married and has three children.

Frank O. Riley, a newly-named vice president of General Motors Corp., was recently honored by friends and business associates at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The purpose of the gathering was to wish him continued success in his new venture as a vice president in the organization and express an appreciation of past association with him as general manager of the Termosted Division of GM.

Riley held this last position since 1960. He joined General Motors in 1933 and was a senior project engineer with the Fisher Body Division during World War II.

He was named engineer in charge of experiment and design at Termosted in 1946, director of product engineering at the Division's instrument plant at Livonia in 1950 and divisional director of product engineering in 1962.

He is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and lives with his wife and three sons at 2020 W. Lincoln, Birmingham.

Two Men Arrested in Skyjacking Plot

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI has arrested two Puerto Rican-born men on charges of conspiring with four others in the Nov. 24 hijacking an airliner to Cuba.

It was the first known arrest of persons allegedly involved in commercial airliners being commandeered to Cuba.

Seized last night were Alejandro Figueroa, 37, and David Gonzalez, 34. Initial announcement of their arrest came from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

LEADER OF GROUP

The FBI in New York said Figueroa is a leader in the Puerto Rican Liberation Movement, which it described as a New York-based pro-independence group which advocates the use of violence to achieve independence for Puerto Rico. The organization "claims to base its political and revolutionary goals on Marxist-Leninist principles," the FBI said.

The four other alleged conspirators, who presumably remained in Cuba. The plane, with 86 passengers aboard, was seized on a flight from Kennedy Airport to Miami and San Juan, P.R.

FOUND—JUST THE RIGHT BABY SITTER

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'Acceptance Is Key to New City Housing'

By DIANNE DUROCHER

Future development of substantial amounts of new housing in Pontiac's southwest section hinges on the acceptance of a Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) by the area's residents and city government.

This was the opinion expressed by several speakers last night at a community meeting staged by Harnabee to discuss NDP and Harnabee's plans for initiating new housing for low and moderate-income families in the city.

Harnabee Inc. is a Negro nonprofit organization whose aim is to provide low- and middle-income housing for residents of the southwest section of the city.

"We want to build more than just houses. We want to build a community," said William Hawkins, housing coordinator for the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority (MDCDA).

NO LOW-COST HOUSE

There is no such thing as a low-cost house. Through urban renewal, the government can help to buy land, clear it and sell it to an individual at a price he can afford, Hawkins said.

The first three stages of planned development of what is termed the city's blighted area can be financed with \$200,000 allocated by the MDCDA for Pontiac's development, he said, adding, the final stages can be completed through the NDP program.

County Roads Panel Headed by Lomerson

(Continued From Page One)

changes being made in the road commission administration.

ASSISTANT NAMED

As of the first of the year Oscar Loomis, chief of the maintenance division, will become Van Roekel's assistant.

Loomis will be replaced by David W. Harnad, executive engineer, assistant construction engineer, will be promoted to become Harnad's assistant.

Richard Kincaid, Loomis' assistant, will be made maintenance operations supervisor under Harnad.

William R. Mercer, currently assistant director of engineering, will be named director of permits and special uses to succeed Harnad.

WILL HEAD AREA

Cecil Bracken, assistant superintendent in the Lake Orion District, has been named to head the Pontiac-Southfield maintenance area and Robert Shelton has taken Bracken's place.

James Stevens, former assistant city engineer from Troy, has been named to head a new special assessment division.

The new division will promote the paving of subdivision streets in the county, and under new legislation will be able to handle all facets of the program, Van Roekel said. Such action formerly was controlled by township boards.

These three initial stages of housing development planned by Harnabee and the MDCDA will be built on vacant land and scattered vacant lots, Hawkins explained.

He added, the NDP will allow the city to take advantage of the only source of funds available to begin removal of nonconforming uses of land in the southwest section such as junk yards and abandoned commercial buildings.

DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED

James Bates, director of the city's urban renewal program, explained that the difference between urban renewal in the past and the NDP program is resident citizen's involvement through the formation of a citizen's district council.

The council will work with development planners if relocation is necessary in the future.

The city is preparing a study to determine the areas qualifying for NDP. The study is expected to be completed this month. After completion of the study not less than 10, or more than 27 residents will form the council. They will be appointed by the mayor, elected by the area residents or a combination of both.

Contrary to information presented in pamphlets originating from an unknown source in the community, if relocation is determined necessary by city planners a real estate appraisal of each home will be made to determine its market value, Bates said.

BARNES SPEAKS

Clarence Barnes, former director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, spoke on the philosophy of self-determination and working together, the basis on which Harnabee was founded.

He said he has a deep and abiding affection for this city though he is now working in Youngstown, Ohio.

Barnes said he would like to see the black people sit down with the white people in this city and work out the mechanics for making the community a better place to live.

Mayor William H. Taylor, Jr., who was present in the crowd numbering more than 150, said he was pleased to see the citizens of the community get together and expressed his desire to see the southwest part of the city improved.

Eight Polling Places for Waterford Listed

Eight polling places will be open tomorrow from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for Waterford Township school millage election.

- The precincts:
- 1 — David Grayson School — 3800 W. Walton
 - 2 — Donelson School — 1200 W. Huron
 - 3 — Beaumont School — 6532 Elizabeth Lake
 - 4 — Schoolcraft School — 6400 Macedonia
 - 5 — Pontiac Lake School — 2515 Williams Lake
 - 6 — Monteith School — 2303 Crescent Lake
 - 7 — Leggett School — 3621 Pontiac Lake
 - 8 — Stringham School — 4350 Elizabeth Lake



AP Wirephoto

IN CUSTODY — Two suspects in the \$30,000 holdup of a Jackson bank are shown being escorted by police yesterday after their capture in a rooming house where they were caught counting the money. Police said that about an hour and a half

Area Stores Lengthen Yule Shopping Hours

Christmas shoppers can buy at their leisure this year, since most area stores have extended their shopping hours through Dec. 24. All are open by 10 a.m.

The Pontiac Mall will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily while most Tel-Huron stores will remain open from 9:30 to 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Federal's downtown is open every night till 9:30 while Sears and several of the other downtown stores will be closing at 9 p.m.

J. C. Penney Co. at Miracle Mile will remain open till 9:30 p.m. daily while most of the other stores in that shopping center will close at 9 p.m.

Clark Blasts Chicago Paper for 'Lie' on Riot Report Role

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark described today as "pure fabrication" a published report that the Justice Department rewrote the special report, on violence during the Democratic National Convention.

Earlier Story, Page B-3

Clark acknowledged government attorneys received advance copies of the report, but said the department's only suggested changes involved deletion of comments on cases under investigation.

"The department did not suggest the

change of even one word in the summary," he said.

The Chicago Tribune said today that Daniel Walker, who headed the task force that prepared the special report for the President's Commission on Violence, brought advance copies to Washington.

The Tribune said Clark was not satisfied and, at his direction the report—particularly the summary—was substantially rewritten.

Walker report's summary blamed a "police riot" for triggering the bloodshed in the streets of Chicago last August. It said policemen, faced with vile and severe provocation by demonstrators, reacted with unrestrained and indiscriminate violence.

Clark said, "If the facts offend the Tribune, it should suffer them silently rather than try to change truth."

And he added in a statement, "The Chicago Tribune story is a pure fabrication."

GM Truck Gets Pact for Army Vehicles

General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac today was awarded a \$42.4 million contract to build vehicles for the Army.

The contract, which calls for 226 trucks and parts, was awarded by the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Command in St. Louis, Mo.

A company spokesman said that while the contract is "sizeable" it does not require the hiring of additional employees.

"Since we turn out 100,000 trucks a year, we'll just absorb it in our regular production," he said.

Explosion Injures Two Policemen

JACKSON (AP)—A bomb explosion in Jackson's City Hall injured two policemen at midnight yesterday.

Police said the bomb consisted of less than a stick of dynamite, hooked up with a clock and two batteries and was contained in a paper sack found by the two officers on a stairway between the basement and first floor.

Authorities said they were certain the explosive was dynamite, but were uncertain whether the clock mechanism was set to go off at midnight or if the bomb was triggered when the sack was picked up.

Patrolman Albert Strom, 26, was hospitalized with severe facial lacerations and possible eye burns. His condition was described as "fair."

Patrolman James Henton, 22, was treated for multiple minor lacerations of the hands and legs and released.

The Weather

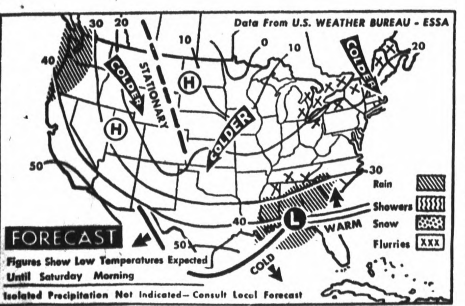
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and colder today with occasional snow flurries, high 26 to 30. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries, low 18 to 20. Partly sunny and continued cold Saturday, high 28 to 32. Winds west to northwest 12 to 22 miles per hour today, diminishing slowly tonight and becoming westerly 10 to 15 miles Saturday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 30 today, 20 tonight and 10 Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		
Lowest temperature	8 a.m. 19	Highest temperature	31	
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	21	
Direction: Northwest		Weather: Windy, snow 1/2 inch		
Sun sets Friday at 5:05 p.m.				
Sun rises Saturday at 7:48 a.m.				
Moon sets Saturday at 8:28 a.m.				
Moon rises Friday at 5:10 p.m.				
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures		
6 a.m.	19 11 a.m. 22	Alpena	33 24 Detroit 36 21	
7 a.m.	19 12 m. 22	Ann Arbor	34 25 Duluth 14 14	
8 a.m.	19 12:30 a.m. 22	Flint	35 21 Fort Worth 17 29	
9 a.m.	19 1 p.m. 22	Grosse Pointe	34 19 Jacksonville 43 44	
10 a.m.	20 2 p.m. 22	Houghton	33 21 Kansas City 42 23	
		Houghton Lk.	33 16 Los Angeles 72 49	
		Jackson	30 20 Miami Beach 69 33	
		Lansing	35 19 Milwaukee 38 13	
		Marquette	37 21 New Orleans 47 49	
		Mettoon	37 21 New York 45 37	
		Saginaw	37 24 Phoenix 69 34	
		Traverse C.	33 21 Pittsburgh 33 21	
		Traverse C.	33 21 St. Louis 43 23	
		Traverse C.	33 21 St. Paul 43 23	
		Traverse C.	33 21 St. Pete Beach 75 25	
		Traverse C.	33 21 Tampa 75 25	
		Traverse C.	33 21 Seattle 42 35	
		Traverse C.	33 21 Tucson 71 29	
		Traverse C.	33 21 Washington 51 29	
		Traverse C.	33 21	

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	44
Lowest temperature	40.5
Weather: Pop. rain .65 inch	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 93 Years	
62 in 1954	7 in 1885



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight in the Pacific Northwest and in the southeast quarter of the nation. Rain will turn to snow flurries in the northern states. It will be warmer in the north Atlantic states and colder elsewhere.



Pontiac Press Photo

HANGING THEIR STOCKING EARLY — Rochester Jaycees (from left) Bill Edwards of 220 Boyken, Jim Girardot of 408 Second and Larry LaForge of 2805 Tallahassee construct a giant stocking for Santa. The "Sock it to 'Em, Santa" float will be in Rochester's Christmas parade beginning at 2 p.m. tomorrow. More than 50 floats are entered in what should be the largest parade in the community's history.

Rochester Set for Yule Parade

ROCHESTER — Santa's coming here tomorrow to head the community's annual Christmas Parade.

More than 50 entries will be in the 2 p.m. parade including floats, bands and marching units.

Bleachers for 500 parade viewers are being set up on Walnut between Third and Fourth by the Jaycees and the city Parks and Recreation Department.

The parade, which was reportedly viewed by 15,000 people last year, is sponsored by the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. More than 2,000 persons are expected to participate.

LEADING PARADE

Leading the parade in decorated cars will be city and township officials: Miss Rochester, Cheryl Baranski, Rochester homecoming queen Ad Munchiando, and a snow queen to be selected at West Junior High School.

Parade formation begins at 1 p.m. on Woodward. The participants will move south on Main Street to Third, west to Walnut, north to University, west to Pine and north to the Municipal Building.

Trophies will be given to the five best floats.

For Morgue Service, Roadway

New Funds Clear County Unit

An enlarged budget, including appropriations to expand the county's morgue service and to build a road to the proposed new jail, was approved yesterday by the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors.

The full board will be asked Dec. 17 for an additional \$63,000 for the morgue and for \$151,000 for construction of a boulevard-type drive fronting the jail site and replacing part of the current County Service Drive.

Dr. Bernard D. Berman, director of the Oakland County Health Department, asked for the increase in morgue monies to pay the salaries of six trained investigators on a seven-day week basis.

He said the men who will probably be retired policemen — are needed to be in attendance at violent and accidental deaths and to attend the body through the required processes.

MUST BE USED

Since the temporary facility at the Pontiac State Hospital can accommodate

only four bodies at a time, Berman noted the men would need to work with private hospitals which must still be used in the morgue program.

Berman said the recent introduction of a county morgue program was a result of hospitals having informed him they no longer wish to perform autopsies for legal purposes nor do they have the room to store bodies. He also said it had proven very difficult to get a physician who would do the necessary work in connection with violent or accidental deaths.

The appropriation of money for the jail road construction came about because officials learned the \$151,000 cost could not be included in lease arrangements with the Building Authority, and because the authority has no right to sell bonds for its construction.

It has become necessary to reroute the service drive in order to make way for the proposed facility.

The jail itself, estimated to cost in the area of \$8 million, will be the responsibility of the new board of supervisors, due to take office Jan. 1. Lease arrangements for the jail will have to be worked out with the building authority, in order for bonds to be sold.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

A-4

Shelby Pins Drain Projects to Macomb Bonding Power

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has moved to use Macomb County bonding power to finance local drain construction.

At Supervisor Kirby Holmes' suggestion, the board affirmed its intention to finance future construction under Chapters 20 and 21 of the Drain Code of 1956.

Chapters 20 and 21 of the code provide for the system of financing with county bonding powers, which is used by governmental units which do not have the funds or power to finance large drainage districts on their own.

Earlier, Holmes said, indecision on the part of the township over whether to use the provisions of the drain code had resulted in additional cost to the county.

"Bill Haney of the drain commission told me that when we petitioned for the

two local drain projects at Shelbydale and Gravel Ridge under Chapter 20, thousands of dollars of preliminary plans were scrapped because they were drawn up under an earlier request by the township to finance both drains by special assessment rather than Chapter 20," Holmes explained.

The supervisor quoted Haney as saying the commission could not afford further indecision on Shelby's part, and that a formal resolution indicating that the township would use Chapter 20 in the future would be necessary.

"The problem as I see it," Holmes continued, "is that Shelby Township really has no alternative."

"It's obvious that our form of government lacks the taxing and bonding powers necessary to finance a drainage district on our own, and it would be

foolish to expect the average resident to be able to afford and participate in a million-dollar drainage district," he said.

APPROVED PETITIONS

In other business, the board approved amended petitions for the Clinton River Basin Program.

The petitions, submitted to the county as part of a cooperative venture of several townships, request the drain commission to "clean out, straighten, widen or otherwise improve" the basin.

The amended petitions contain definite geographical limits for the improvements. The limits were not included in the original documents, Township Clerk Mae Stecker said.

Sales by Goodfellows Will Fill Children's Baskets for Christmas

Christmas baskets for children will be the aim today and tomorrow of Good-fellow sales in several area communities.

Special Goodfellow editions of The Pontiac Press and other newspapers will be sold in Pontiac Township, Avon Township, Oxford and Highland Township by policemen, firemen, and other once-a-year "newsboys."

Proceeds will go for toys, clothing and food for needy area families. The Oxford sale will be conducted today and tomorrow, with all other sales tomorrow. There is no set donation for the newspapers.

Troy History Museum Exhibits Antique Toys

TROY — The city historical museum is displaying a special exhibit of antique toys this month.

Games, banks, books, hand made wooden ice skates and other old toys will be exhibited.

The museum, located at 60 W. Wattles, will be open to the public Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-4 p.m. except Dec. 24. It will also be open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 28 and from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 30.



These Huge Barrels Pose A Big Disposal Problem For Industry

County Wins Rose Twp. Battle

Court Orders Waste Cleanup

The environmental health division of the Oakland County Health Department considers it has won but one more battle in a continuing fight to keep industrial wastes from clogging the land.

A Circuit Court decision this week provided for cleanup of two 24-acre parcels off Damode Road in Rose Township where huge barrels containing industrial liquid wastes had been abandoned.

Tucker Ford, a trucker, and Leonard Dorsey, property-owner, were enjoined from further dumping activity and ordered to clean up what is already there.

Robert Coleman, director of the department, noted that even as legal help was being obtained to clear up the Rose Township dump another was developing in nearby Springfield Township.

WATER TABLE PERILED

"These wastes," he said, "are paint,

varnish, solvents, cutting oils, still bottom sludge and lubricants. They ruin the soil and are in danger of seeping into the water table."

Coleman did not blame industrialists for the method of disposal, but the people to whom they contract the disposal job.

"It's a real problem getting rid of this stuff," Coleman said, but he noted that a commercial operation in Shelby Township has been constructed just for this purpose.

"Trouble is — it costs money to use

it, and these contractors don't want to spend money," he said.

BARRELS STILL PROBLEM

The Shelby Township operation provides for the burning of the wastes, but it still leaves the huge barrels in which they are transported to be disposed of.

Coleman notes that it was a like operation at Bald Mountain dump in Pontiac Township which probably caused the underground fires that plagued nearby residents there.

"This stuff can burn 10 years later after it's dumped," he said.

"The court order on the Rose Township dump includes removal and replacement of saturated soil at the bottom of the dumping pits.

New Supervisors Will Mull Solid-Waste Disposal Study

It will be up to the new County Board of Supervisors to evaluate the solid-waste disposal study, in the works for almost two years.

The drain committee of the present board of supervisors will report Dec. 17 that copies of the report will be ready for distribution the first two weeks in January.

The study has reportedly received the approval of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development which paid two-thirds of its \$110,000 cost.

The plan sets up the ultimate goal for Oakland County concerning its needs for disposal of household, industrial and commercial waste.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other recent business, the drain committee voted to ask the board of supervisors to pledge full faith and credit of the county behind bonding programs for the construction of three drains.

They are Horton and Clarkson drains in Southfield and the Case drain in the Franklin Road area of Bloomfield Township.

The board of supervisors will also be requested to take steps insuring better water level control on Sylvan Lake and other water bodies upstream from that lake in the Clinton River basin.

Circuit Court must establish a water level on Sylvan Lake before the drain committee can set about rebuilding the old Dawson Mill Pond dam on Orchard Lake east of Telegraph Road in Pontiac. The committee reportedly hopes to obtain financial help from the City of Pontiac in carrying out its plans.

The project, as yet unestimated in cost, would be paid for on a special assessment basis, according to James Nichol, chief deputy drain commissioner.

OES Unit Plans Dinner

LAKE ORION — A roast beef dinner will be served Sunday by Orion Chapter No. 340, OES. Scheduled from 12:30-3:30 p.m., the dinner will take place at the Orion Masonic Temple, located at 24 N. Broadway.

Oakland Twp. Youth

Petroleum Award to Teen

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — An Oakland County youth has been honored as Michigan's outstanding participant in the 4-H Petroleum Power Program at an awards banquet during the 47th annual 4-H Congress in Chicago this week.

Jeff Comps, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comps, 4620 Gallagher, won the trip to Chicago as a guest of the American Oil Foundation, sponsor of the Petroleum Power Program in 40 states.

Comps, a student at Rochester High School, has participated in the small engines phase of the Petroleum Power Program for four years and takes care of five machines, ranging from 1½ to 35 horsepower, used on his father's 10-acre plot.

He won the 4-H Leadership award in 1967, and was district and state winner this year.

In recognition of

COMPS

his achievements in the program, Jeff received a plaque from R. J. Hunt,

American Oil Foundation representative.

In addition to his work in the Petroleum Power Program, Comps also participates in a sheep project, which he calls "more of a luxury than a money project" after turning in a \$2 profit for the year. He raises decorative produce — Indian corn, strawberry popcorn, gourds and pumpkins — to sell along the road during the fall and realized a \$147 profit.

Comps is presently corresponding secretary of the Paint Creek Valley 4-H Club. He says being in 4-H "forces one to become a self-starter if he wants to excel."

He plans to major in agricultural engineering or forestry.

Joggers Meet Saturday

DAVISBURG — Senior Citizens Joggers will hold their monthly meeting at the Davisburg Town Hall Saturday. The meeting, which begins at noon, will end with a potluck dinner.

Contact William Moore of 10530 Davisburg for additional information.



Pontiac Press Photo

LUMBER BLAZE — Firemen fight flames which broke out yesterday morning at Wickes Lumber and Building Supply Center in Grand Blanc Township, north of Holly. The fire, which apparently started in a lumber storage area, caused damage

estimated by firemen at \$50,000 or more. The fire broke out about 8 a.m. and was under control by 10 a.m.

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Deluxe scotch pine artificial tree is densely needled, with realistic pine cones. Closely spaced branches and 129 tips. Flameproof, complete with sturdy stand and it's easy to assemble.
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Third Personnel Chief Okayed

The addition of a third personnel administrator under a reorganization of the Pontiac School District's personnel division was approved last night by the board of education.

There are presently two personnel administrators, Lewis A. Crew, director of instructional personnel services, and Joseph Corbier, supervisor of noninstructional personnel services.

Under this reorganization, the three administrators will carry a common title — that of director of teaching and nonteaching personnel services.

The board will recruit, probably a Negro, to fill the new position, according to recommendations of the Citizens Study Committee (CSC) on Equality of Educational Opportunity, and the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Pontiac School Affairs

The three directors, headed by Richard C. Fell, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel and administrative services, will handle the recruiting, screening and employment of all personnel in the school system. They also will make pay authorizations, transfers and evaluations and be in charge of the personnel records.

The board is expected to act, perhaps at the next regular meeting on Jan. 19, on the addition of another assistant superintendent, also black, under the recommendations of the CSC and the NAACP.

Fell, who presented the organization plan, told the board that the plan is flexible, and that it would greatly improve the district's recruiting function.

In other business, Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, school's superintendent, made a progress report on the development of the Human Resource Center.

NEED STRESSED

He stressed the need to authorize the architects, Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh, Pa., to proceed with preparation of working drawings and specifications if the time schedule is to be maintained. However, the district should avoid any financial overcommitment, he said.

He told of a redesign plan which would make four sections of the complex options, which would substantially reduce the cost of the estimated \$4.9 million structure. A limit of

\$3.75-million is available now for the entire project.

The options could include a total reduction in cost of \$732,000. They are: the auditorium, \$146,000; the special education facilities, \$165,000; the two-story community facilities, \$191,000; and the kindergarten-preschool wing, \$230,000. The four options could be added on at a later date, Whitmer said.

3 SOURCES

However, the board will attempt to get the additional funds for the entire project. Whitmer quoted three sources the board could approach for the funds — Ford Foundation, Kellogg Foundation and the state government. "The appeal would be that we are making a unique innovation to solve a cluster of problems and revitalize the area for both children and adults. It is a pilot program, perhaps leading the way for other cities," Whitmer said.

Whitmer also reported that the City of Pontiac is still studying activities with reference to the master site plan and transfers of properties.

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Signed by 581 Residents

Petition Supports Site Choice

A petition signed by 581 residents of the Pontiac School District, supporting the board of education's Nov. 18 choice of the Pontiac State Hospital (PSH) site for the new west side super high school, was presented to the board last night by Mrs. Arthur Durham, representing the petitioners.

Reasons for the support listed on the petition included:

(1) the land is clear and requires no property removal; (2) an early completion date of the new high school is of prime importance; (3) facilities at both elementary and junior high schools need the additional space provided by the new high school and the changing of the schools to K-5, 6-8, and 9-12; and (4) with the division of the district along a north-south line for high school

purposes, the PSH site is more centrally located.

Little opposition to the site selection was voiced at the board meeting. It was announced last week, however, that Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL) has begun a petition drive that its leaders hope will sway the school board into changing the Nov. 18 decision. VOCAL's goal is 10,000 signers.

In other action, the board heard a grievance from the Pontiac Education Association (PEA) filed by an individual teacher in protest of the Christmas pay check schedule. A six-day delay for issuance of teachers' pay checks is scheduled during the Christmas vacation.

The PEA, represented by Executive Secretary Victor Bouckaert, asked that the board

follow the established written procedure in the teachers' handbook and general administration procedures and pay teachers when due at the end of December.

The board passed a resolution stating that the district would do everything possible to distribute the 26,000 pay checks to the schools' employees, even to the point of paying personnel triple time for work on holidays.

The board authorized the enlargement and improvement of the Eastern Junior High School cafeteria and additional instructional space for Kennedy Junior High School. Estimated cost for both projects is \$520,000, which includes fixed equipment and fees. Funds for the projects will come from the \$23-million bond issue approved by voters in March.

The Kennedy Junior High Project will include an addition of eight new rooms, including four academic classrooms, a vocal music room and an instrumental music room, and two new shops.

Recommendations for the improvements and enlargements were made by the architectural firm, O'Dell, Hewlett and Luchembach.

The board also followed recommendations of William J. Lacy, assistant superintendent, by approving the leasing of three temporary classrooms for Northern High School, and one temporary classroom for Madison Junior High.

In other business, Business Manager Vernon Schiller was authorized to enter into a contract with the CPA firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery of Detroit at a cost not to exceed \$29,000 for their services to implement recommendations made to provide opportunity for savings in the schools' maintenance and operating labor costs of up to 10 percent.

Schiller reported that the proposal has been reviewed with both operating and maintenance personnel and the head of each of the unions for the operating and maintenance divisions. They find the proposal acceptable and are willing to cooperate in the program, he said.

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Kelley Warns of Watch Fraud

LANSING (AP) — If you plan to put watches in your Santa Claus sack this Christmas, be careful what you buy, warns

Attorney Gen. Frank Kelley. Kelley said Thursday that certain nonfranchised Michigan jewelers are selling second-hand watches at inflated prices and in violation of state law.

Some have been ordered to cease and desist "the deceptive advertising" of the watches, the attorney general said. But he added, consumer vigilance is the best protection available.

Kelley explained the practice this way: A wholesaler apparently purchased a number of watches outside the United States, removed the serial numbers so they could not be traced and sold them to outlets in this country.

'SPECIAL PRICE'

Typical procedure is for the jeweler to advertise the watches—a well known brand (most frequently Omega)—saying they "regularly sell for \$124 but are available at the special price of \$79."

The fact is, Kelley said, that reputable franchised dealers of the brand customarily sell them for \$65.

Sales of these watches have

been heavy throughout the metropolitan areas of the state, in the outstate cities of Muskegon, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Jackson, Kelley said.

He added that besides paying extra for the watches, customers do not have the benefit of the watch manufacturer's guarantee since the company will not honor the guarantee if the watch has not been sold by a franchise dealer and if the serial number has been obliterated.

STATE STIPULATIONS

Michigan law requires that a tag be placed on secondhand watches, saying they are secondhand. The law also provides that advertising of such watches must disclose prominently the fact that the watches are secondhand.

Kelley said obliteration of the serial number makes the watches secondhand.

He urged consumers to make sure they are buying watches from franchised dealers, that the watches are not secondhand and that they are getting the manufacturer's guarantee.

GORDON D. ERVIN

Hunt for Ervin Still Focused on Canada

The search for Gordon Dale Ervin of Pontiac, who has eluded capture since he and his brother, Charles, escaped from prison together in 1965, remains centered in Canada, according to a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) spokesman.

Charles, 53, was arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Hawkesbury, Ont., more than a year ago and subsequently returned to Southern Michigan Prison near Jackson.

However, Gordon, 43, has left few solid leads since his brother's capture.

FBI agents said they last traced him to the Quebec area, where he is known to have used the alias Paul Kennedy while working as a carpenter as recently as last February.

MOST WANTED LISTS

Gordon is on both the FBI 10 Most Wanted list and Canada's Most Wanted Fugitives roster.

The brothers were serving sentences of 50 to 60 years for the armed robbery of an Ann Arbor supermarket when they made their break.



SALE

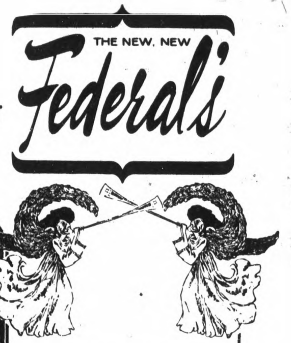
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It's talking 'Stacey'

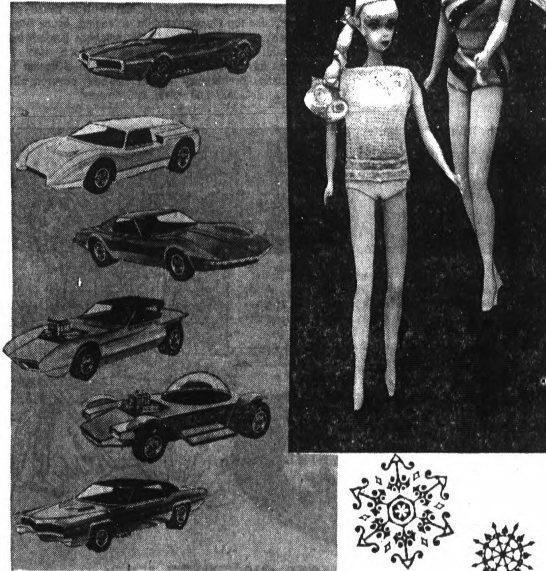
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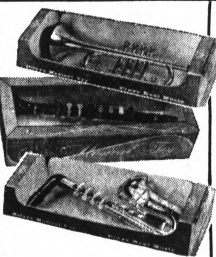
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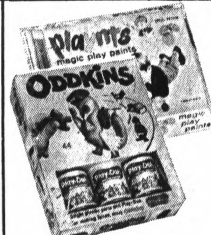
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Play-Doh, 4 colors

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Fascinating toy for children 3-6 yrs. With Play-Doh.

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Deluxe Factory (Not shown) 3.99

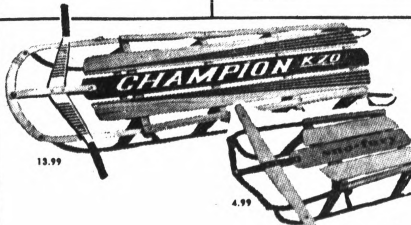


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56 Champion sled 9.99

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LET ME THINK—Jeanie Vankoughnet, 4, of 156 Dwight ponders over what she wants for Christmas so she can tell Santa. He is at the Tel-Huron Shopping Center Monday through Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. until Christmas with free candy for the children.

Girls' Murder Trial Starts

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI)—According to the prosecutor, Mary Bell, 11, and Norma Bell, 13, strangled Brian Howe, 3, and Martin Brown, 4, for "pleasure and excitement."

"I have probably said sufficient to indicate that this case is of a very exceptional nature, possibly one without precedent," prosecutor R. J. D. Lyons said at yesterday's opening of the murder trial of the two unrelated girls. The trial continues today.

"These girls are charged with two murders within the space of just over two months, murders committed by asphyxiation solely for the pleasure and excitement afforded by killing," Lyons said.

"Norma has given the police, after many preliminary untruths, a detailed and vivid

account of how she watched Mary strangle him (one boy) and how she went with Mary on two subsequent occasions to see the dead body and watched Mary then mark the body with a razor blade and a pair of scissors and cut off some of the boy's hair," Lyons added.

'EQUALLY DETAILED'

"Mary," Lyons told the jury, "has given an equally detailed and dramatic account of how she watched Norma strangle the boy, how she returned with Norma to the dead body where she saw Norma cut the dead body and cut the boy's hair."

Martin was found strangled in a vacant house May 25 in this northern English industrial town. Brian was found strangled in a vacant lot July 31, his body covered with grass and flowers.

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- Haspel
- Stetson
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—PRICES REDUCED Even Lower!

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Yes! You Can CHARGE It With Your SECURITY or MICHIGAN BANK Charge

Dickinson's

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Treat your floors and carpets with LOVE 'N CARE*

*Love 'n Care—another way of saying Shetland/Lewyt!... The finest vacs and cleaners made for complete home floor and rug care. And, treat your pocketbook with "love 'n care" with these special low Highland prices. See these bargains at Highland today—Take your pick of one or all at one low price!

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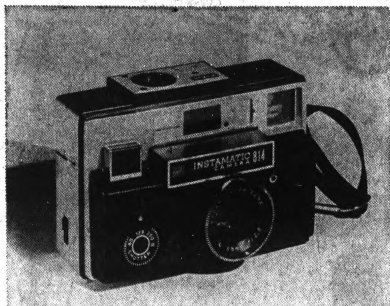
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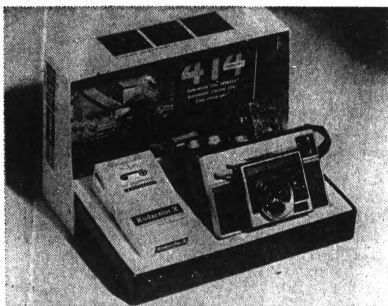
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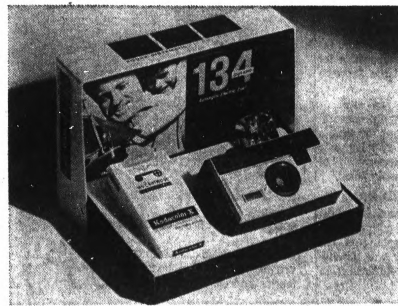
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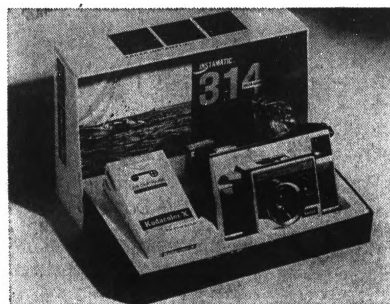
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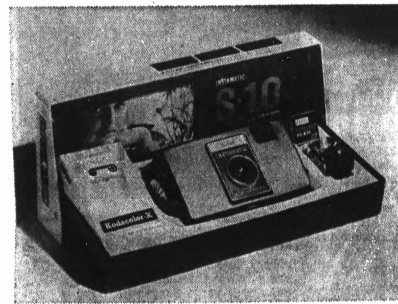
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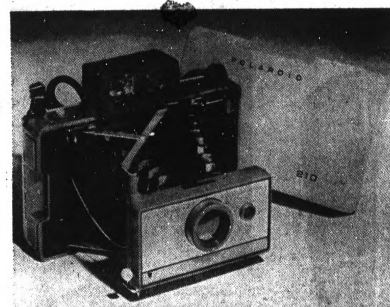
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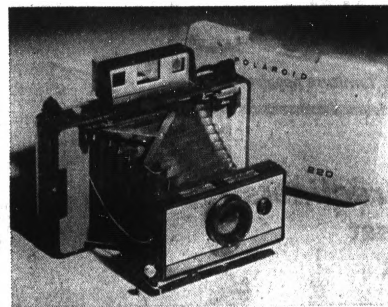
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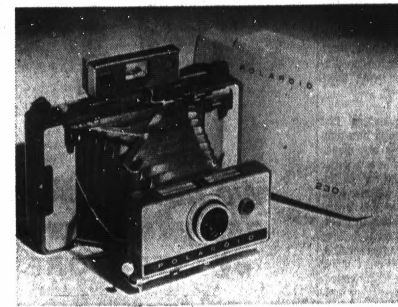
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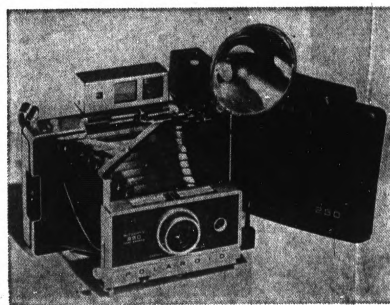
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Juvenile Court Rules Issued

Permit Fingerprinting, Photographing Minors

LANSING (UPI) — Sweeping new juvenile court rules, including police authority to fingerprint and photograph minors, were issued by the Michigan Supreme Court yesterday.

The rules, which take effect March 1, resulted from a two-year study of Michigan's juvenile court procedures and are designed to clarify the rights of youthful offenders.

"Protection of the public is emphasized... as well as constitutional protections for the child and those responsible for the child's care," the Supreme Court said.

The rules set forth procedural steps required from the time a person under 18 is taken into custody by an officer until final disposition in juvenile court.

MOST CONTROVERSIAL
The most controversial guideline deal with the fingerprinting and photographing of minors against their will, providing permission is obtained from a juvenile court.

The Supreme Court said, however, that such fingerprints and photographs "shall be filed in a separate, confidential file, subject to being located and destroyed upon order of the judge."

The court said since physical evidence does not come within exclusionary provisions of the Fifth Amendment, "There was strong feeling public protection should be served by a rule authorizing fingerprinting and photographing within such limits as are reasonably necessary."

RIGHT GUARANTEED
The new rules guarantee juveniles the right to court-appointed counsel if they cannot afford to employ an attorney. They also provide the juvenile court must advise a minor suspect of his right to be represented by a lawyer — no matter what the case involves.

These standards are aimed at complying with a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that juveniles, like adults, must be advised of their constitutional rights after being taken into custody.

Another rule provides that minors may be taken into temporary custody by any peace officer without a court order when a law violation is involved, when conditions exist which would make the arrest legal if the child were an adult, when there is reason to believe the suspect is evading custody and when conditions under which the child is found endanger his health, morals or welfare.

The Supreme Court said this guideline is broader than the Michigan Juvenile Code, which refers only to children "found" violating a law or whose "surroundings are such as to endanger his health, morals or welfare."

OTHER RULES
Other noteworthy rules laid down by the court include:

- Notification of parents, guardian or custodian upon taking a child into custody.
- Isolation of juvenile suspect to a trial by jury if he so desires.
- Swift preliminary hearing for juveniles not released to the care of their parents or guardians.
- Presentation of a statement to the juvenile court setting out grounds for detention and information relating to notice of parents.
- Isolation of juvenile suspects from adult prisoners in cases where a minor is held in jail.

Juvenile Judge James H. Lincoln of Detroit said the new rules are "without doubt the best rules of procedure for proceeding in juvenile court in any state of the United States."

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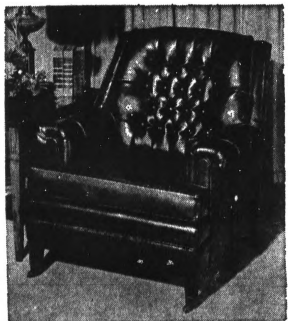
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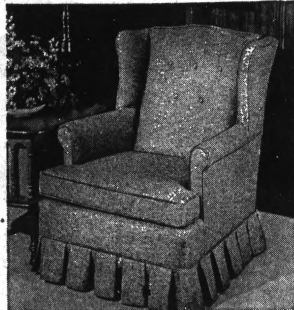
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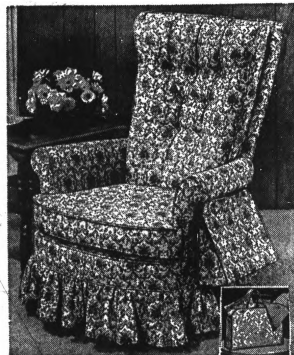
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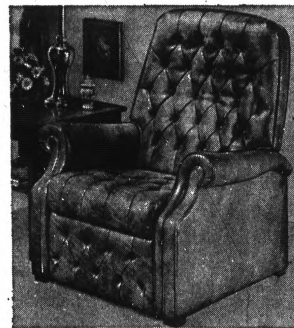
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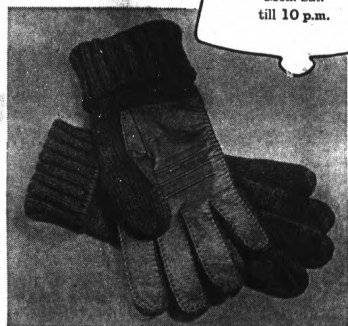
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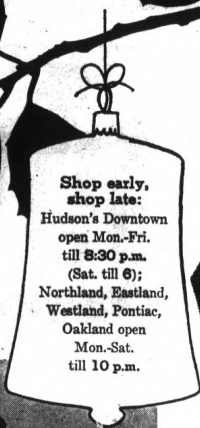
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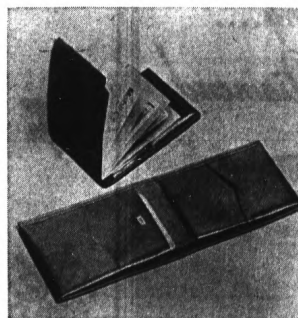


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It's Christmas time at **HUDSON'S**

Unique Team Saves Heart Attack Victims at Stadium

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A crowd of 64,563 was converging on the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium to watch the football game with Iowa State that Nov. 4 day, and Earl N. Deppen was intent on getting to his 26th-row seat on the west side of the oval.

"It was a real cold, windy day," recalls Deppen, a Lincoln physician. "I had eaten a little and was hurrying to get to the game and walking pretty fast. I was about 30 Red Cross volun-

teers, trained to keep heart attack victims alive during those first crucial minutes by giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage.

Down below, at the stadium's north end, a cardiac resuscitation team—aided by the most modern equipment—was standing by in the first-aid station. One of the 10 Red Cross workers equipped with walkie-talkie radio transmitter-receiver units flashed word to the aid station of Dr. Deppen's plight, and an ambulance stretcher crew hastened to the stricken man's location while Red Cross workers hid his breathing and kept his blood flowing by massage.

"Dr. Deppen had absolutely no pulse and was not breathing when they brought him in," said Dr. Stephen W. Carveth, Lincoln cardiovascular surgeon. Dr. Carveth headed up the special cardiac resuscitation team through the first two of the three football seasons during which the aid has been supplied, but shared the responsibility this year with Dr. Herbert E. Reese of Lincoln.

The team included two cardiopulmonary technicians, an inhalation therapy technician and two coronary care nurses.

Equipment on hand included a defibrillator, used to provide the electric shock to get the heart pumping after its "electric system" has gone awry and the heart has either stopped or is fibrillating or fluttering ineffectively.

Also on hand was a monitor to take electrocardiogram readings, suction equipment, automatic respirator, automatic massage device and assorted intravenous solutions and drugs.

It took three countershocks with the defibrillator and an intracardiac injection to get Dr. Deppen's heart rhythm restored. In short order, his condition stabilized and he was transferred to the coronary care unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for two months of convalescence.

COMPLETE RECOVERY
"I work every day, even ride horseback," says the recovered patient. "As far as I know, I have made a complete recovery."

Dr. Deppen is one of five helped by the Memorial Stadium preparedness.

Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of the University of Nebraska's health services, says the cardiac resuscitation project was a natural "amplification" of the university's emergency first aid program at football games, started a decade ago. Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln provides the cardiac team members and loans the equipment for game time use.

This year, for the first time, the cardiac team found itself without patients, although two Nebraska fans died of heart attacks while attending out-of-town games involving the Cornhuskers.

KEY TO OPERATION
A key to the Nebraska operation is the work of the trained Red Cross personnel and medical interns, strategically placed and aided and abetted by the eyes and ears of Boy Scouts who serve as stadium ushers.

Quick communication with the resuscitation team helps the cause, but it still takes a few minutes for ambulance attendants to reach the patient with their stretcher and resuscitator. During these minutes skilled and trained Red Cross volunteers "have to do a fantastic job of keeping people out of the way and still assisting the stricken person to breathe and circulate their blood," Dr. Carveth said.

"It's really through an active, aggressive Red Cross group here that this has been possible."

"That exciting football is related to heart stress has been demonstrated in research conducted at games by Dr. Kenneth Rose.

SPECTATOR READINGS
Dr. Rose uses radio telemetry to take electrocardiogram readings of spectators. Electrodes are affixed and miniature radio transmitters send the signals down to the doctor, who watches the heart action on an oscilloscope.

Five persons, each of whom had suffered at least two previous heart attacks, were subjects of study this season.

Four of the persons, although their heartbeats tended to rise with the excitement on the field, were able to watch the games without giving evidence of critical distress.

One former patient who developed heart irregularity at each exciting turn of events on the field was sent home.

'COULDN'T GO ON'
"We watched him for about 10 minutes and decided this could not go on for three hours," Dr. Rose said. "I didn't want to assume the risk of a heart failure."

Leaders of the Nebraska resuscitation effort believe many lives could be saved if the nation's larger football stadiums were similarly equipped and staffed.

Much medical attention is given the 22 players on the field, and properly so, Dr. Rose says. "But nobody has paid very much attention to the thousands in the stands."

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Sunny Approach to the Weather

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Like this: "80 per cent chance of sunshine!" Not this: "20 per cent chance of precipitation."

And that's the basis of a recent letter from the West Michigan Tourist Association to the Environmental Sciences Service Administration (weather bureau).

"We are just suggesting a happier approach to getting the job done," said Wesley Tebeau, secretary-manager of the tourism group. He said that the current phraseology tends to discourage would-be weekend tourists adding that many persons who plan to enjoy an outing will cancel their plans at the mention of rain.



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WLC Cheerleaders Get New Uniforms for Winter

By JOANNE SANDERSON
The Walled Lake Central High School cheerleaders new, cool look will be introduced at the start of basketball and wrestling season.

The cheerleaders have bought new uniforms—navy blue wool collarettes with white long-sleeve blouses.

Captain Marcia Lachowitz said, "The big heavy sweaters and skirts were made for the football season and the blizzards that come with it. These uniforms allow for freer movement and cooler cheering."

The squad, sponsored by Nancy Fish-

er, physical education teacher, is composed of five seniors and two juniors.

CHEERLEADERS

In addition to the captain are seniors Brenda George, Lynn Cook, Louise Buffmeyer, and Carol Youngren. Juniors are Jeannie Stafford and Cheryl Rose.

The cheerleaders do many things throughout the year to help raise the school spirit. Mornings before games you can see them in the halls, each selling "pep pills" (candy). During basketball season they will each have badges with the team's picture in it.

After games you can always find the cheerleaders taking care of the coat check for the dances. This is one way they make money for expenses. They also chose the cheerleaders for the Student-Faculty game and taught the girls and teachers the cheers.

Recently during the evaluation of WLC, the cheerleaders served as guides. These are just a few of the things our cheerleaders do for us. And all of WLC is proud and thankful to them.

CO-OP WEEK

This week has been designated "Co-op

Week," to attract and encourage interested sophomores and juniors to sign up for co-op.

The students in the program made bulletin boards explaining what co-op is and how it works. To give further information on co-op, there will be a booth outside of the cafeteria.

The areas that a student can go into are: trade and industrial, John Xenos, director; office, Mrs. Henry Shewach, director; nurses' aides, Mrs. John Ashby, director; and distributive education, Janet Johnson, director.

Wednesday was designated as "Co-op Day." The girls in the nurses' aides wore their uniforms and the other students wore badges telling what area of the co-op program they were in.

SPLIT SESSIONS

This "recruitment" week is taking place because soon the high school will be split.

Tomorrow, seniors at WLC will take the SAT test in the cafeteria.

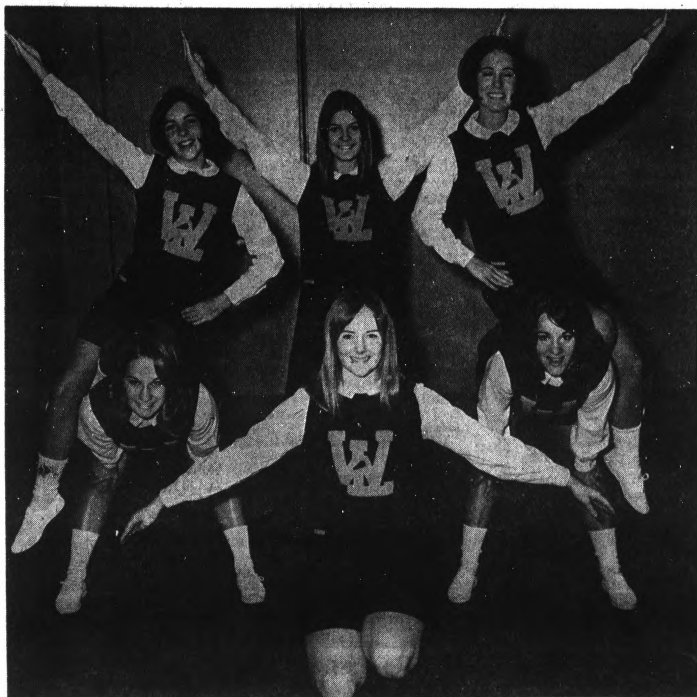
Tuesday, WLC hosted the second West Oakland Debate League Tournament.

Nine schools from the surrounding area participated.

Varsity, junior varsity, and novice categories were included. After the first tournament, the WLC Debate team had a record of 3-1. The team is coached by Jacquelyn Bowers, speech and English.

PRO-VARSITY

The affirmative varsity team is Joanne Sanderson and Mike Stewart. The varsity negative is Ed McCallum and Dan Conway. The JV affirmatives are Donna Sils and Lynne Miller. The negative JV team is Tom Lareau and Charles Hall.



COOL CHEERS — Wearing their new uniforms, cheerleaders at Walled Lake High School give a cheer for comfort. In the front row are (from left) Carol Youngren, Cheryl Rose

and Marcia Lachowitz, and in the back row are Louise Buffmeyer, Jeannie Stafford and Lynn Cook. Missing from the picture is cheerleader Brenda George.

Pontiac Press Photo

Student News Association Is Added in Groves Paper

By KIM SEROTA

Today's issue of the Wylie E. Groves newspaper Scriptor incorporates a new dimension of local high school reporting: "The Student News Association (SNA)."

The SNA is an organization of Metropolitan Detroit school papers with the purpose of serving each other by providing news and ideas.

Providing free exchange of material, acting as a source of information and operating as a news-gathering service are the main functions of SNA.

The association originated at Groves where it was proposed and approved by the Scriptor staff.

PATTERN FOLLOWED

SNA is patterned after the wire services and press associations. It was felt that this sort of an organization might be useful at the high school level.

The initial membership of SNA includes the Scriptor, the Dearborn Edsel Ford Bolt, the Cass Tech Technician, the Detroit Mackenzie Dial, the Grosse Pointe South Tower, the Livonia Franklin Packet, and the Southfield Jay. Plans to expand have been proposed after the organization receives its charter and is operating smoothly.

Communication between SNA papers is maintained by a representative network. Groves' representative is senior Sue Young.

The officers of the group, chosen at an organizational meeting, are Kim Serota from Groves chairman; Mike Kern from

Dearborn, assistant chairman; and Diane Carnevale from Dearborn, secretary.

SENIORS EXAM EXEMPT

It was announced this week that qualifying seniors would no longer have to take final examinations.

The change, which affects both Groves and Seaholm seniors, is part of a recent Board of Education proposal to revise exam policy and abolish honor points.

The board resolution states: "Any senior with a 3.0 or better average in a course, and who has completed all re-

quired course work, shall have the prerogative of not taking the final examination in that course, unless there is a possibility of improving the final grade."

Previously all students had been required to take finals. This change will allow A and B students to concentrate on the exams they are not exempt from.

Dr. John Blackhall Smith, superintendent of schools in Birmingham, expressed his feeling that the revised policy would encourage the average student to strive for better academic achievement.

At Lake Orion

'Christmas Is' One Concert

By CHERYL GRITZINGER

Instead of holding separate concerts, the Lake Orion High School band and vocal music departments will combine their efforts for this year's yuletide concert. The concert, entitled "Christmas Is," will be held Thursday in the junior high cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The entire chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Schadel, will begin the concert singing "Christmas Is," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night." The Melotones, a select group of girls, will sing "The Christmas Song" and the Male Chorus will sing "We Need A Little Christmas."

The mixed chorus, Hi-Los, is planning to sing "Holly, Jolly Christmas." Featured numbers by the Girls' Glee Club will be "Little Drummer Boy" and "Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella." The band will play a medley of Christmas music. Among the featured numbers are "O Holy Night," "Sleigh Ride" and "Themed from the Nutcracker Suite." The band will also play the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel from "The Messiah." Robert Schadel is the band director.

The band is selling Christmas candy to help pay for its new uniforms and new instruments. Mint patties, pecan turtles, milk chocolate bars and a variety box of chocolates are offered plus a novelty "A Christmas story with a sweet ending." The novelty is a fairy-tale-in-a-book-toy form with chocolate figures that can be removed and enjoyed. The sale continues for two weeks.

Yesterday, 12 senior members of the Future Teachers of America (FTA) club participated in an exchange day with

Clarkston High School. A reminder to fruitcake lovers: the FTA will be selling fruit cake until Christmas.

Graduation is becoming a reality to the class of 1969. Seniors are choosing their graduation announcements, and the senior class flower and motto.

Although the red rose was the favorite of many, the class that broke tradition last year (by holding the prom at Oakland University) decided to follow it in choosing the class flower. The traditional white carnation tipped in green was chosen as the senior class flower.

SENIORS CHOOSE MOTTO

"What we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God," was the motto chosen by the class of 1969.

Jean Wertenberger, senior class counselor, would like to remind seniors to check the bulletin board near the library. It has information concerning creative arts scholarships in music, art, writing and the theater. There is also a brochure explaining a college co-op program.

Wednesday 50 students will attend a performance of "The Magistrate" at the Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University. Mrs. William Dwyer, librarian, arranges the Meadow Brook trips.

The Lake Orion Chapter of the National Honor Society has begun a tutoring program. Any student needing help in a particular subject may receive it, free of charge, from a member of the NHS. To request a tutor, contact Bill Baker, NHS president, or Francis Parrott, the sponsor.

Double Entertainment

Weekend Fun Set for WTH

By JANICE CRISP

This weekend, students at Waterford Township High School will be entertained by two groups.

Tonight, H.P. and the Grass Roots will play at the senior class-sponsored dance. Tomorrow night, the "Faculty Old-

Stars," a basketball team made up of male WTH teachers, will challenge a professional all-female team to a ball game.

The dance, held in honor of the ski team, is also open to pupils from Our Lady of the Lakes, West Bloomfield and Mott. Decorations will center around the

"ski" theme and will include trophies won by the different schools' ski teams.

Admission is \$1.50, and the dance will last from 8 to 11 p.m.

SOUTHERN BELLES

Saturday evening at 8, the faculty basketball team will face the Southern Belles. This all-women team from Missouri travels throughout the United States and Canada playing men's teams under men's rules. During last year's basketball season they played 173 games, winning 152.

Saturday's game will be held in the WTH gym, and is sponsored by Waterford's ski team. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Proceeds from the game will be used to underwrite ski team trips.

Junior Cheryl Crandell is WTH's first place winner in the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest. Ed Bertrand came in second and John Mada third.

'FREEDOM'S CHALLENGE'

Entrants in the contest had to write and record a three-four-minute speech on the topic "Freedom's Challenge."

Having completed the first stage of competition, Cheryl will now go on to the Regional level. There she will compete with students from all over southeastern Michigan for the right to go on to the interstate contest.

Next week, WTH basketball game and wrestling meet will be held at home for the first time this season.

Tuesday, the cagers will meet Clarkson's team. The wrestlers will face Port Huron Central Thursday.

Additional School News
on Page B-2

Cheerleaders' Turnabout: They Keep Silence at WBH

By SHARON CARR

Cheerleaders "socked it to 'em" today, but none of the West Bloomfield High School students heard about it. It was Silence Day. During fifth and sixth hours no one was allowed to talk, and anyone who did received his punishment at the pep assembly.

The cheerleaders did have some heart though when they gave the offenders a choice of proposing to a teacher or hopping around the gym floor on one foot yelling "Go, Lakers."

Also at the assembly, the varsity basketball players were announced, and cheerleaders revived memories of basketball cheers.

GAME AT JUNIOR HIGH

This game, against Clarkston, will be played at Warren Abbott Junior High. The junior varsity game begins at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity set for 8 p.m.

After the game the ski team will sponsor a dance, with the Mermaid Tavern playing, also at the Junior High. The price is 50 cents.

As sponsor of the Girls' Athletic Association, Sharon DeWolfe is extremely proud of her club's accomplishments. Competing in five league sports, the GAA is really on the move.

With field hockey season over, volleyball is being played now, with basketball, softball and track to follow.

GAA SELLS T-SHIRTS

To fill its treasury, the GAA is selling two types of T-shirts to students for \$2.25. One is a gray shirt, with the lettering "Property of West Bloomfield," the other is light green, with a dark green trim and the letters WBHS.

Peg Baker, president, announced that orders will be taken until Dec. 14.

Other officers are Leslie Parker, vice president; Pam Dulmage, secretary; and Barb Starr, treasurer. To celebrate the season, GAA is planning a Christmas Party Saturday.

Freshmen cheerleaders who cheered their first game of the season Thursday, are Kris Driver, Lin Murray, Holly Edling, Lynn Mader, Donna Reed and Sue Sylvester.

English students visited Meadow Brook Theatre to see "The Magistrate."



Pontiac Press Photo

TOGETHERNESS — The Lake Orion High School band and vocal music departments will combine their talents for a yuletide concert, "Christmas Is," Thursday at 8 p.m. Practicing for the concert are seniors (from left) Deena Har-Steve Griffin and Dave Hodges. Deena is president of the band, and Steve is president of the choir.

PNH Exchange Day With Stevenson Set

By LARRY HELTSLEY

Pontiac Northern's Student Council has arranged a student exchange day with Livonia Stevenson High School. Ten students from each school will attend a full day of classes at the opposite school Tuesday to better relations between the schools and to acquaint each other with the different techniques and procedures used.

Each year, Northern arranges several such student exchanges. Greg Adsit, a member of the Student Council advisory board, is in charge of choosing the students who are to participate in the exchange.

PC's Pep Club Sponsors Spirit Drive for School

By GERI KLINKHAMMER

Pontiac Catholic High School's Pep Club is sponsoring a School Spirit drive this week.

Booster buttons, Titan bumper stickers, car window signs, and Green Pep Club vests for the games are all on sale.

It was presumed by one of the faculty that school spirit was tapering off so the Pep Club is sponsoring this drive to demonstrate just how much spirit PCH students have.

Today students had a variety of desserts to choose from at lunch, as the Class of '71 sponsored its first bake sale. Cookies, cupcakes were among the featured items.

GIRLS' TEAM

The Girls' junior varsity basketball team was chosen this week by Mrs. J. Nickman, basketball coach.

On the reserves are Mary Staszewicz, Denise Deuman, Cheryl Dove, Juanita Jimenez, Pat Smith, Maureen Horton, Jackie O'Connor, Amy Stiel, Rita Evano, Rendi Vidrio, JoAnne Walter, Marilyn Bakota, Nancy Polmear and Barb Gross.

Friday the varsity and JV girls competed with St. Lawrence of Utica.

The winners of the junior class sponsored, Thanksgiving contest were Mrs. P. Spellman, \$75; Mike Amshay, \$25, and Robert Garrett, a Thanksgiving basket.

Oakland Christian Fund Drive Going

By MELINDA THEMME

The students of Oakland Christian High School are gathering newspapers and magazines for the school paper drive.

The drive is just one of the many projects under way at OCH to help raise money for the school.

Corsages, giant felt Christmas stockings and holiday centerpieces also are being sold.

The junior class, under the direction of Mrs. Leslie Walker, is planning a smorgasbord dinner soon.

The OCH Choir held its first rehearsal this week. The choir will perform at the school, in special concerts and in area churches.

Nominations for the student body officers were announced at the beginning of this week, and voting was being held today.

Northern seniors were honored by the faculty in the annual senior-faculty basketball game. The event was the kickoff for the basketball season which begins Tuesday, against Highland Park.

Debbie Tenjeras has been chosen by the Daughters of American Revolution as its honoree from PNH. The award was based on Debbie's citizenship, leadership and academic qualifications.

SWEATER SALE

The cheerleaders will soon sell PNH sweater-shirts. The sweaters will be similar to last year's, with the Pontiac Northern monogram on the front. Cost for the sweaters will be \$5 each.

Christmas zip code books are also being sold by the cheerleaders at \$1 in time for the Christmas card season.

A delegation of 12 Northern students will perform in the Pontiac Christmas Concert to be broadcast over WPON Sunday. Orchestra members participating will be Debbie Auer, Tom Barnes, Luci Bunch, Brenda Cheek, Anne Cotcher and Paul Prokopchuk.

Others include Larkie Richardson, Anita Salazar, Nancy Schmuker, Linda Shelton, Debbie Terry and Beverly Wheat.

Northern's Capella Choir will sing in the citywide songfest Sunday, at the Central Methodist Church. The performance will be broadcast over WPON.



Brandon

By MARJORIE WIDMAN

The Brandon High School play, "See How They Run," was presented to the students yesterday. Tomorrow, the play will be given for the public at 8 p.m.

Leading roles are played by Marlene Featherstone, Steven Krantz, Randy Burt, Dave Baily, Pam Greenwald, Pat Barrett and Duane Stowell.

Tonight is the first basketball game of the Black Hawk season. The opposing team is Whitmore Lake, at Brandon's gymnasium.

Sophomores will sponsor a semi-formal winter dance, "Mistletoe Magic," Dec. 20. Music will be by the Jades.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

Tomorrow night, after Novi High School's first basketball game of the season, there will be an NCHS-sponsored dance in the school commons. Beginning immediately after the game, the dance will last until 11:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. "Live entertainment" is guaranteed with the return of Private Munson's Lonely Hearts Club Band, which played last week in the variety show.

The senior class has scheduled a Kris Kringle cooperative dinner for Dec. 14. There will be drawings for Christmas gifts and a chance for the seniors to plan the class trip they will take in the spring.

The NHS Student Council is sponsoring a Christmas Dance Dec. 20. A live band will play from 8 to 11 p.m. Students are encouraged to wear Sunday best, although school dress is permissible.

The Novi Student Council will sponsor a student directory. The handbook will



Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

WRONG NUMBER?—Jan (Teri McCracken) wonders if her party line could be hugged as she meets its other owner (Tom Cox) for the first time. They play the leads in Waterford Mott High School's production of "Pillow Talk," which will be presented Wednesday and Thursday on the Waterford Township High School stage.



contain the names of all Novi students, with their addresses and telephone numbers.

Avondale

By KAREN SHELTON

Three Avondale High School seniors have been nominated for the Outstanding Teenagers of America Program. They are:

• Carol Carr, senior. She is a member of the Student Council, vice president of her youth group, secretary of her Sunday School class, and a member of the adult and youth choir. Carol made the principal's honor roll and the regular honor roll.

• Marcia Connors, senior. She is captain of the cheerleaders, a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Spirit Riders, Miss Daughter of the American Revolution and made the regular honor roll for the last marking period.

• Larry Davis, senior. He is president of the Student Council and Varsity Club. Larry played varsity football and plans to be on the golf team. He lettered as a sophomore and is a member of the Boys' Club.

All three will be competing for the governors' trophy for the outstanding state teen-ager. The 50 state winners will compete for a college scholarship.

The program is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. Winners are chosen for leadership, community and school service, extracurricular and religious activities scholarship and sports.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

How many 20th-century girls are familiar with the fundamentals of homemaking? Tuesday, senior girls at Dominican Academy tested their homemaking skills as they participated in the Betty Crocker Homemakers Contest.

Wednesday was named as "exchange day" for many high schools in the Birmingham area. Dominican played a small part in this event by exchanging three representatives with Brother Rice, to compare school facilities and daily activities.

It is a small start, but the Student Council at Dominican feels it is a step closer in becoming more actively involved with other schools in the area.

Thursday the senior English class traveled to the Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor to see the production of "The Castle."

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

Clubs and other extracurricular activities at Holly High School have a full calendar of events for the month of December.

The Varsity Club is selling reversible rayon ski parkas for \$14. The parkas have the Holly Bronchos emblem on the left breast.

A sports banquet was held Wednesday to honor Holly's football and cross country teams and cheerleaders.

The Athletic Boosters Club sponsored the cooperative dinner. The coaches spoke on the overall performance of the teams this season. Each coach then introduced his team and lettermen.

Cocaptain and captain, most valuable

Mott Student Play Set for Next Week

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Waterford Mott's first all-school dramatic presentation, "Pillow Talk," will be performed Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. on the Waterford Township High School stage.

Tickets went on sale this week. Price is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. They will also be available at the door.

Adapted from the screen play by

Stanley Shapiro and Maurice Richlin, the comedy tells how an interior decorator who shares a party line with a fanatic songwriter eventually falls in love with him.

Teri McCracken and Tom Cox will portray the lead characters, Jan and Brad, made famous by Doris Day and Rock Hudson in the 1959 movie.

In supporting roles are Jo Gibbons (Alma the maid) and Dick Racine, as Jonathan, a client of Jan's.

Other members of the cast include Bonnie Carlisle, Connie Crawford, Sue Dotson, Ken Dudley, Becky Kottman, Daniel Kulczycki and Laura Loomis.

Also on the list of performers are Sue Owen, Nancy Parrot, Kathy Phillips, Bob Poe, Ron Ruple, Jane Schmidt, Kim Whitlow and Jan Wooderson.

Heading the crews are Debbie Cox, scenery; Alice Hunt, props; Kendra Solberg, costumes; Debbie Graham, makeup; Jim Durnbaugh, lights; and Cindy Harper, sound. Sponsor of the drama club and faculty director of the play is Richard Williams.

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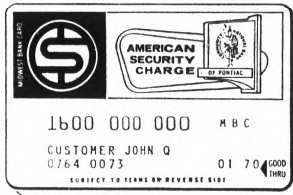
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The Merrier Christmas Card



Next to Santa Claus himself, Midwest Bank Card is a Christmas shopper's best friend. It lets you buy more things at more places for less money than any other credit card in the Oakland-Macomb area.

It's accepted by over 400 local merchants—all listed in the Midwest Bank Card Shopping Guide that's available at all 20 offices of Community National Bank. Extended payment charges are 20% less than most credit cards—with no charge at all for full payment within 25 days of billing. And there are two big new advantages for Midwest Cardholders with Christmas travel plans.

First, we've gone international. A new agreement with other charge card networks makes Midwest good from coast to coast and in foreign countries. Second, automatic loan privileges at

the hundreds of banks in the Midwest system now match the full amount of your personal credit limits.

All this makes Midwest the most welcome Christmas card. Use yours for your Christmas shopping. And if you don't have one yet, give yourself a present. Stop at any Community National office and apply for a Midwest Bank Card today.

We want everybody to have a Merrier Christmas.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhager

HEIGHT HO—Collecting newspapers to raise money for Oakland Christian High School are (from left) Clyde Murphy, Ed Parkas and Jim Melyoux. Clyde and Ed are seniors and Jim is a freshman. Corsages, giant felt Christmas stockings and holiday centerpieces are also being sold.



AP Wirephoto

HAPPY FAMILY NOW — In March of 1967, Angel Accedo was brought to Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital paralyzed from the neck down as the result of an auto accident. Dr. Gary Gieske (left), a Fort Lauderdale brain surgeon, treated him and helped him to walk again. Now Dr. Gieske and his wife, Haydee (center), have adopted the 5-year-old boy and given him a new name — Derek Allen. The couple received adoption permission from the boy's mother, who said she didn't want him any more.

Clark Role in Riot Report Seen

CHICAGO (AP) — The Walker report accusing Chicago police of undue violence in putting down Democratic convention week disturbances was substantially rewritten under the direction of Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark before being released, the Chicago Tribune said today.

The Tribune said in a copy-right story by Chesly Manly that it was advised by an authoritative source Thursday of the controversial report released Sunday in Washington.

The report was prepared by the Chicago study team of the President's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. It was submitted by Daniel Walker, a lawyer who is president of the Chicago Crime Commission and who headed the study team.

According to the Tribune's informant, Walker took copies of his report to Washington and showed them to half a dozen persons, including Clark. The attorney general was not satisfied and the report—particularly the summary, which accused

Chicago police of unrestrained brutality against demonstrators—was rewritten under Clark's direction.

TRIBUNE'S ACCOUNT

The Tribune gave this account of other background on the report and how it came to be released Sunday:

Walker wanted to be named special prosecutor for a federal grand jury now investigating the convention week violence and he was supported by Clark for this role. However, the idea was rejected by Chief Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Judge Campbell, who is directing the grand jury probe, said Wednesday the timing and motivation of the report compiled by Walker should be scrutinized by the grand jury. He questioned its being released while the jury is hearing evidence.

After failing to get Walker named special prosecutor, his backers, including Clark, then persuaded Dr. Milton Eisenhower, head of the national commission, to put Walker in charge of

the special task force to conduct an investigation of the convention disorders.

GIVEN TO MAGAZINE

When he delivered his report to Washington, the Tribune said, Walker also gave a copy of it to Life magazine which obtained it before any members of the commission had seen it.

The story also questioned whether the report is an official U.S. document. If not, the document would not be privileged information and publishing firms spending large sums to get it out might be subject to libel and injunction suits.

"Since Walker did this for the commission under contract, the question as to whether his report is a privileged document is fuzzy," the Tribune quoted Joseph Laitin, information director for the commission in Washington. "I can't answer that question, and I don't think anybody else can."

Meanwhile, first copies of a paperback edition of the report went on sale in Chicago Thursday, and by midday the distribu-

tors concluded, "We've got a hit on our hands."

"Some outlets were reporting the sale of 30 to 40 per cent of their stock within one or two hours after they received delivery," said Gus Raggio, sales manager of the book division of Charles Levy Circulating Co.

The 490-page volume, titled "Rights in Conflict," is being published by Bantam Books and sold at \$1 a copy.

Wife Demands Her Teeth Back

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Molly Deneroff said Thursday her husband Louis can have his divorce—but she wants her teeth back.

Deneroff sued his wife for divorce recently on grounds of extreme cruelty. Thursday Mrs. Deneroff filed a motion charging her husband is keeping her teeth in a jar at home and won't give them back.

She asked that he either return the teeth or pay the cost of replacing them. The judge said he would study the motion.

Santa knows best!

SKI PARKAS
\$22 to \$55
TURTLE NECKS
\$5 to \$9
Large selection of After SKI BOOTS
\$8 to \$45

Ski caps and hats galore. Hart Skis — A&T Skis and many others. Marker, Cubco, A&T and Cober Bindings. Children Ski Parkas also children's pants and sweaters.



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Give something expensive without spending a lot of money.



The BERKELEY • Z1305

The Companion Series 12" diag. Compact (7 1/2 sq. in. picture) Portable TV. Lightweight, super compact molded cabinet fashioned in clean, modern rectangular lines. In Avocado with Beige color, Charcoal Brown with Light Tan color, Beige color with White color, or White color with Beige color.

\$99.95*



Model Z508 • The SPINNER

New Solid-State Portable Phono. Here's the new Party-Going, solid-state portable from Zenith that plays 4-speed records. Separate loudness and tone controls. Automatic Bass Boost. In new youthful colors.

\$39.95*



The ROYAL 16

With 4-pc. gift box. Exciting new idea from Zenith—"Billfold" Pocket Radio—a pocketful of pleasure wherever you go. This unique "billfold" design lets you take a pocketful of pleasure wherever you go. Plays open or closed with superb tone. Advanced transistor circuitry for improved sensitivity. Greater audio output with 8 transistors. Built-in Zenith "Wavecrafter" antenna. Automatic Gain Control compensates for variations in signal strength. Up to 75 hours of listening pleasure with only 2 penlite batteries. Zenith quality speaker for outstanding tone quality. Compact—only 3 1/4" wide, 5 1/4" high, 1 3/4" deep. Colors: Dark Brown, Beige or Ebony. Goes along anywhere... easily.

\$12.95*

Zenith

no unhappy returns



*Not suggested retail price

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RICHIE SAYS,
Pay as you
GO and SAVE!

FLAVOR CHOICE
1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM
Reg. 89c
With Purchase of one 2-lb.
Village Fair Fruit Cake **59c**

HOMOGENIZED MILK

RICHARDSON'S
EVERY DAY
LOW PRICE 1/2 Gal. Glass **47c**
Plus Bottle Deposit

HOLIDAY FRUIT ICE CREAM
Richardson's own special
unexcelled formula
Try Some Today! **99c**

ORANGE JUICE Reg. 69c
1/2 Gal. Plastic Jug **49c**
Real Orange Juice. A real value SALE!

PEPPERMINT HOT
FUDGE SUNDAE reg. 40c
A Delicious Treat **35c**

CHRISTMAS TREES
HARMONY TREATS
ICE CREAM 6 PAK
Richies Specials
Treats **59c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Sour Cream 1 lb. Ctn. **47c**
Chip Dip 8 Oz. Ctn. **33c**
Half & Half Qt. Ctn. **45c**
CHOCOLATE MILK
1/2 Gal. Glass plus Deposit **50c**

EGG NOG ICE CREAM
1/2 gal. Carton **79c**
PEPPERMINT STICK ICE CREAM
Richardson's own delicious
ice cream loaded with
peppermint candy reg. 99c **79c**

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5638 M-15, Clarkston 954 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake
535 Commerce Road 4342 Dixie Hwy., Droyen Plaza
7350 Highland, M-59 Plaza 2440 Orchard Lake, Sylvan Lake
3414 Huron at Eliz. Lake 4100 Baldwin Rd., Pontiac
1109 Jealyn Road

Yankee Toyland

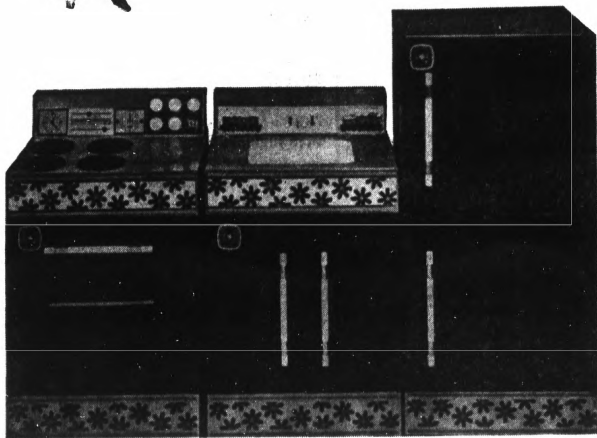
Where Christmas costs less



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Now, extra holiday shopping hours! 9 A.M. til 11 P.M. weekdays 10 A.M. til 8 P.M. Sundays

Sale begins Friday, Dec. 6 at 9 A.M.; ends Saturday, Dec. 7 at 11 P.M.



Queen size play appliances, 3-piece set

Her play stove. Raised burners, play burner dials; see-through oven door, now 7.99
 Little double sink. Running water; working faucets, drain; double door storage, 7.99
 Play refrigerator. Over 3' high! Double doors to refrig/freezer sections, only 9.99

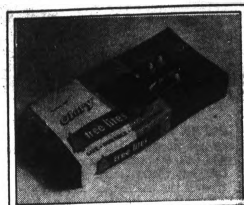
25⁹⁷
 special discount prices



Remco's Growing Sally doll

Remco's little gal really grows taller. With two complete wardrobes, two wigs.

99^c
 special discount price



25-light string, regular 3.49

Assorted color bulbs all burn independently on heavy duty cord. Safe, durable. U.L. approved.

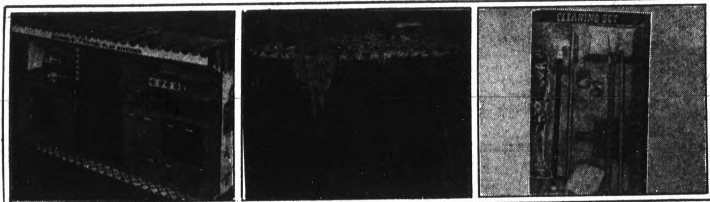
2⁸⁸
 special discount price



Regular 2.49 miniature lights

35 lights made in Italy for indoor, outdoor use. If one burns out, others stay lit. Burn 2500 hrs.

2¹⁹
 special discount price



Princess size play kitchen

Playtime refrigerator, sink, stove with working parts. In bright colors.

6⁹⁹
 special discount price

10-pc. electric ironing set

Folding board, pad and cover; plug-in iron, clothes pins plus pretty apron.

4⁹⁹
 special discount price

Big value! Cleaning closet

L'il Sweep Heart's sweeper and broom, squeeze/dry mops, dust pan, apron.

2⁹⁹
 special discount price



Tea party sets, your choice

Athena or English China patterns in service for 4, with place mats, cards.

1⁶⁹
 special discount price

Remco's Baby Walk 'n Run

She walks and runs at the push of the button in her remote control purse.

9⁹⁹
 special discount price

1.79 Electric Carillon spire

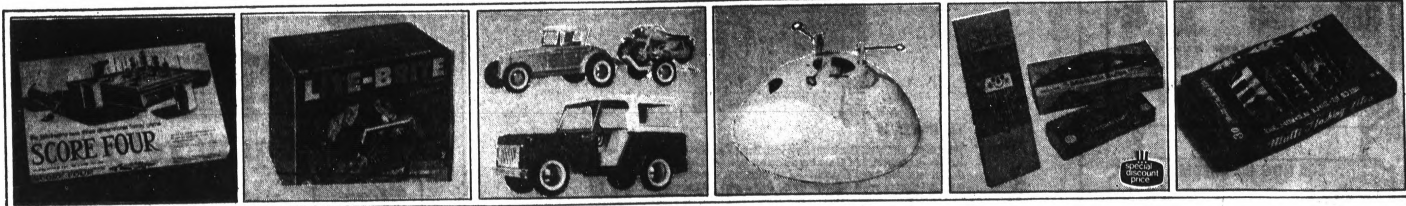
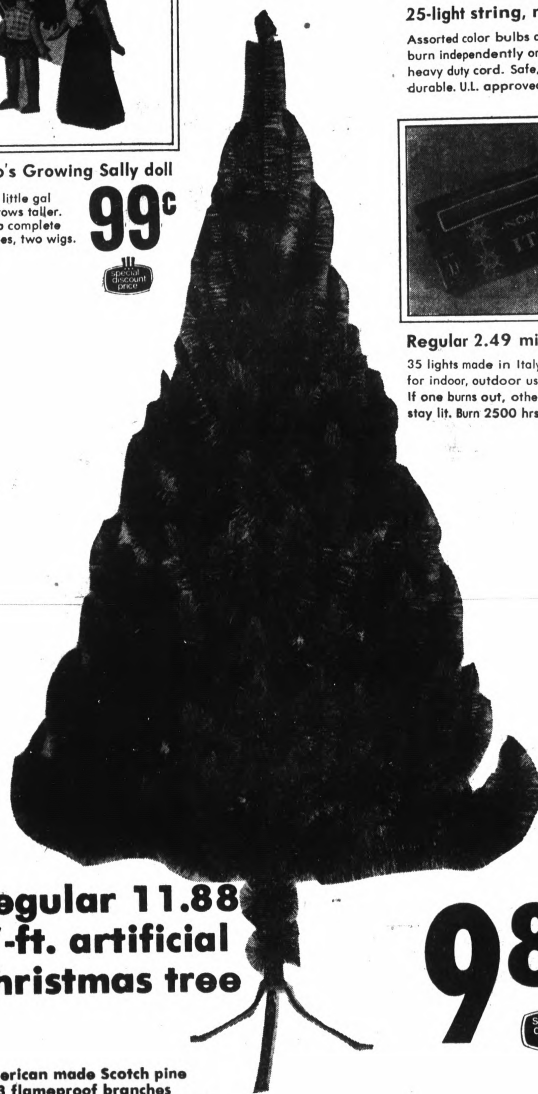
Beautiful tree top ornament is made for indoor use only. Unbreakable. Made in U.S.A. Save 30¢

1⁴⁹
 special discount price

Regular 11.88 7-ft. artificial Christmas tree

9⁸⁸
 special discount price

•American made Scotch pine
 •113 flameproof branches
 •Good Housekeeping Guarantee



Brand new Score Four

Strategy and skill come to play this new 3 dimensional game for the family.

3⁶⁹
 special discount price

Exciting new Lite-Brite

Insert color glow pegs into picture outlines. See 'em light up. Save \$1!

5⁹⁹
 special discount price

Buddy L trucks, accessories

Choose sportsliner car with a service lift; or race team with gasoline pump.

5⁹⁹
 special discount price

3.44 Christmas tree stand

Safe-T-Tree holder; self-contained support, it won't tip! Holds 1 gal. water.

2⁸⁸
 special discount price

Trim-the-Tree bargains

34¢ shimmery icicles, 24¢ 39¢ bulbs, pack of 5, 25¢ 49¢ bulbs, pack of 5, 34¢

1.29 multi-flashing lights

30 lights to give your tree sparkle. Replaceable flashing bulb. Buy now.

1¹⁹
 special discount price

9 A.M. Until 11 P.M. Weekdays
 10 A.M. Until 8 P.M. Sundays

Pontiac
 1125 N. Perry
 At Arden

Detroit
 Corner of Joy
 & Greenfield

Sterling Heights
 Corner of 14 Mile
 and Schoenherr

Riverview
 At The Corner of
 Fort and King



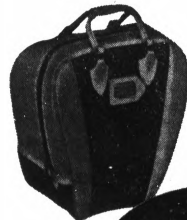
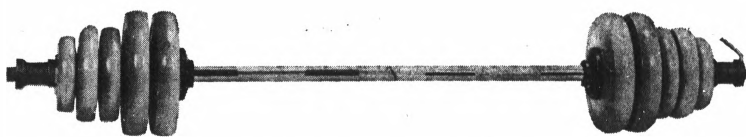


Christmas costs less at Yankee

Sale begins Friday, Dec. 6
at 9 A.M.; ends Saturday,
Dec. 7 at 11 P.M.



Extra holiday shopping hours!
9 A.M. until 11 P.M. weekdays and
10 A.M. until 8 P.M. Sundays



29.88 Flite Craft table tennis table

A must for every rec room or basement. And save \$5 now on this two section table with official boundary markings, 1/2" bed. Positive leg locks on tubular steel legs.

25⁸⁸
special discount price

18.88 vinyl 110 pound barbell set

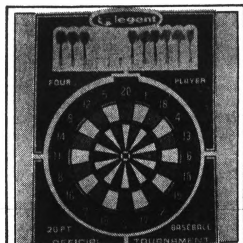
Deluxe set for building muscles or merely daily exercising. With 5 1/2-ft. steel bar, chrome sleeves; two 16-in. dumbbell bars, chrome sleeves; exercise book. Save 3.91.

14⁹⁹
special discount price

Regular 22.37 bowling ball and bag

Outstanding gift for the regular bowler! The Ebonite Tornado black bowling ball in 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weights; free fitting, drilling. Bag in black, loden green, blue.

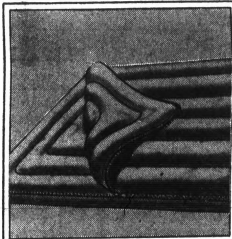
19³⁷
special discount price



Dart game set at Yankee's discount

4⁹⁷
special discount price

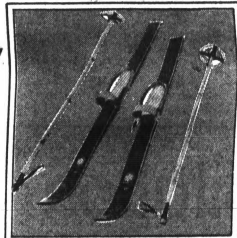
Play 20-point dart game on one side of Regent's 18-inch board; turn over for baseball game on reverse side. With 12 darts.



3-pound sleeping bag, regular 10.97

9⁹⁷
special discount price

Boys' and girls' bag is 33x79" long; nylon top, bottom, lining; extra warm polyester filling. Hand washable in bright colors.



Jr. snow patrol sidewalk ski set

4⁹⁹
special discount price

Complete with leather bindings and ski poles packed in a handy vinyl carrying case. Charge 'em on your Michigan Bankard today!



3⁸⁷
special discount price
Men's 4.99 Banlon knit sport shirts
Long wearing Banlon® textured nylon in turtleneck, long sleeve shirts. White, black, tan, blue in sizes s-m-l-xl. Great value.



Hanes thermal knit matched underwear

3²⁹
special discount price each piece
Easy care cotton in heavyweight waffle weave knit; holds in body heat, insulates out the cold! Shirt and drawers in s-m-l-xl.



Your choice: 2 styles Sleeveless sweaters for Christmas

3⁴⁹
special discount price pullover
Rich, warm lambswool keeps its good looks through hand washing. Choose V-neck pull-over style in navy, coffee, charcoal, tan. Or the button-up cardigan style in navy, coffee or charcoal. Both in sizes s-m-l. Big Yankee values.



Men's handsome sportcoats in the most wanted styles

3⁹⁹
special discount price cardigan
32⁹⁰
special discount price
Textured rayon-nylon the newest fabric for men's wear, in camel, blue, grey. 2-button side vent flap pocket style. 4-button double breasted model in r-s-l.

Marine Task: Root Out Reds

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Dang Van Phuc, a Vietnamese photographer employed by the Associated Press, was accompanying the U.S. Marines on an operation south of Da Nang yesterday when three Vietnamese trapped in a bunker refused to come out. Because he spoke the language, the photographer acted as interpreter. Here is his report.)

By DAN VAN PHUOC
DIEN BAN, Vietnam (AP)

Mine Survivor Says Procedures Slipshod

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP) — One of the miners who escaped says some safety procedures were ignored or there wasn't time to perform them in Mountaineer Coal Co. Mine No. 9 before it was rocked by explosions and 78 men entombed.

Walter Sloveskosky said Thursday rock dusting, aimed at minimizing floating coal dust that is often highly combustible, was not thorough. He spoke at a hearing on the causes of the disaster.

Mine foremen often did not "have time to make sure" their sections were safe, said Sloveskosky, one of the 21 men who escaped after the first blast Nov. 20, who has spent six of his 32 years as a miner in No. 9.

The two-day meeting of the West Virginia Department of Mines, the U.S. Bureau of Mines, officials of Consolidation Coal Co., Mountaineer's parent firm, and representatives of the United Mine Workers union on the disaster continues today.

SAFE SECTION

Charles Bialore, another of the men who reached safety, gave the hearing a different opinion. He said he was "satisfied" that I was working in a good, safe section. He said he checked for methane gas "every two or three minutes."

Another of the 21, Russell Foster, said there was no indication of any trouble just before the first explosion.

The North Vietnamese had fought hard, but now the advancing American Marines had trapped them in their bunkers, and they were afraid.

"If I come out, will they shoot me?" One of the men in the bunker asked.

"If you come out with your hands up, they won't kill you," told him. "But you must not have anything in your hands. If they see you have a grenade or a gun, they will shoot."

It was the 16th day of Operation Meade River, a massive allied operation to trap enemy troops in one of their favorite operating areas, and this was the hard part.

SMALL AREA

The operation area now covered an area of less than two square miles, mostly open land honeycombed with natural and man-made hiding places. Many of the bunkers had been here for years, and some were almost untouched by the pounding of artillery and air strikes that had preceded the Marines' advance.

There was little firing as the men of the 3rd Battalion, 26th Marines moved forward to root out the remaining enemy from the territory inside the horse shoe bend of a small river near the village of Dien Ban, 15 miles south of Da Nang.

There was a report that 60 North Vietnamese and Vietcong had escaped through the inner cordon and were trying to get away to the west or north, who stayed behind.

The first man came out, his empty hands stretched out before him. Two others followed, another North Vietnamese and a 16-year-old girl who said she was Vietnamese.

All three were wounded slightly and had not eaten for two days. The first soldier, who identified himself as a messenger, said that when the rest of the unit pulled out, they took along the weapons of the ones who stayed behind.

ARE YOU UNDER 30?

Set up a \$30,000 life insurance estate overnight ... FOR LESS THAN \$13⁹⁵ A MONTH



For all the facts on this Allstate "10 year term" renewable policy, the men to see are at—

4381 Highland Road M-59
At Pontiac Lake Road
NOW AT OUR NEW OFFICE
PHONE 681-0400

Allstate Allstate Life Insurance Company Northbrook, Ill.



Some Beam gift bottles are very memorable.

Like this one.

Michigan's largest selling Bourbon.

Commemorative bottles pictured on the Jim Beam gold foil Holiday wrapping are from the prized Beam Collector's Series. Jim Beam 86 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.

The world's finest Bourbon since 1795.

Accreditation Of High Schools In Waterford Township Is In Jeopardy!

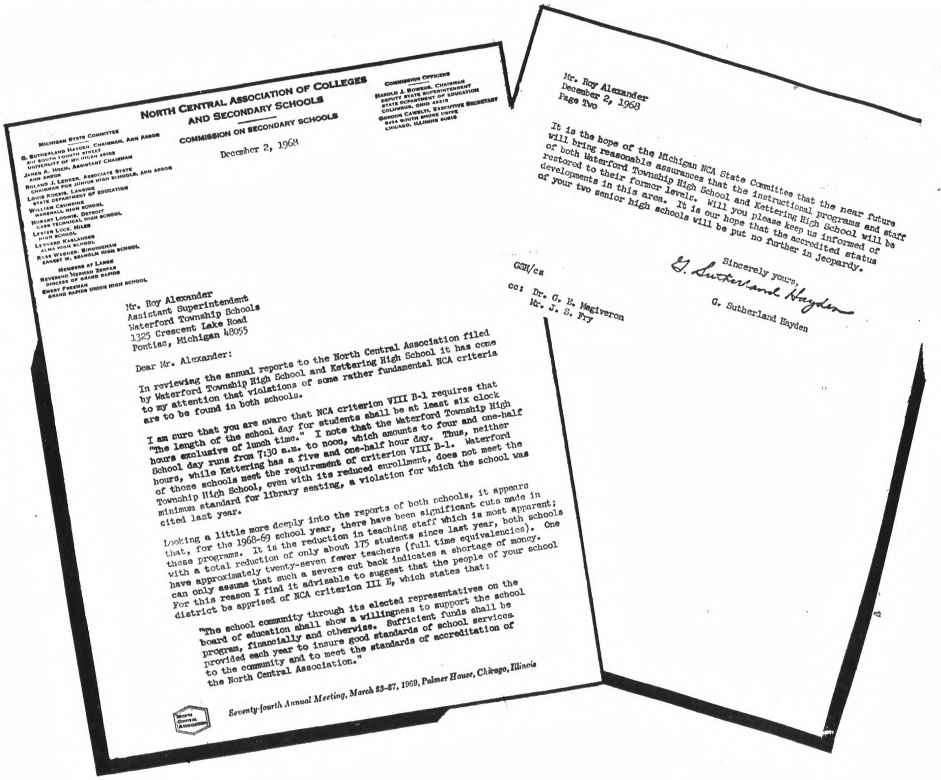
You should be concerned!
Our schools have been warned!
Next, accreditation will be cancelled!
Restore high educational standards!
Keep our qualified staff!
Protect our children's education!

VOTE YES

In The Waterford Township
Bond and Millage Election
Saturday, December 7th

This advertising sponsored by
Concerned Parents and Businessmen

M. A. Benson Lumber Company, Inc. The F. J. Poole Company



NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS
COMMISSION ON SECONDARY SCHOOLS
December 2, 1968

Mr. Roy Alexander
Assistant Superintendent
Waterford Township Schools
1325 Crescent Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48055

Dear Mr. Alexander:

In reviewing the annual reports to the North Central Association filed by Waterford Township High School and Kettering High School it has come to my attention that violations of some rather fundamental NCA criteria are to be found in both schools.

I am sure that you are aware that NCA criterion VIII B-1 requires that "The length of the school day for students shall be at least six hours exclusive of lunch time." I note that the Waterford Township High School day runs from 7:30 a.m. to noon, which amounts to four and one-half hours, while Kettering has a five and one-half hour day. Thus, neither of those schools meet the requirements of criterion VIII B-1. Waterford Township High School, even with its reduced enrollment, does not meet the minimum standard for library seating, a violation for which the school was cited last year.

Looking a little more deeply into the reports of both schools, it appears that, for the 1968-69 school year, there have been significant cuts made in these programs. It is the reduction in teaching staff which is most apparent, with a total reduction of only about 175 students since last year, both schools have approximately twenty-seven fewer teachers (full time equivalents). One can only assume that such a severe cut back indicates a shortage of money.

For this reason I find it advisable to suggest that the people of your school district be apprised of NCA criterion III B, which states that:

"The school community through its elected representatives on the board of education shall show a willingness to support the school programs, financially and otherwise. Sufficient funds shall be provided each year to insure good standards of school services to the community and to meet the standards of accreditation of the North Central Association."

Sincerely yours,
G. E. McGivern
Mr. G. E. McGivern
Mr. J. G. Fry

It is the hope of the Michigan NCA State Committee that the near future will bring reasonable assurance that the instructional programs and staff of both Waterford Township High School and Kettering High School will be returned to their former levels. Will you please keep us informed or developments in this area. It is our hope that the accredited status of your two senior high schools will be put no further in jeopardy.

cc/csc
cc: Mr. G. E. McGivern
Mr. J. G. Fry

Seventy-fourth Annual Meeting, March 23-27, 1969, Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois

Girls Hoot, Hail Princeton Book on Coeds

By the Associated Press
The editors of Princeton University's student newspaper, in a guide to girls' colleges says Vassar coeds "run the spectrum from the prude to the promiscuous." Some Vassar girls agree.

Marylee Hardenbergh, a 20-year-old junior, laughed and said, "It's probably accurate. That's a pretty safe description." Then she added, "It would be Princeton that would come up

with that remark. It sounds like a weekend-oriented type mind."

But a description of Wellesley coeds in the book titled "Who the Girls Are" drew a negative response.

ALL ABOUT WELLESLEY

It said most Wellesley girls "have tried both grass (marijuana) and sex once. They didn't like either one." "I don't think that's true," snapped a Wellesley student who asked that her name not be used.

The 112-page book is devoted primarily to giving brief biographies and snapshots of 1,500 coeds at eight women's colleges. Peter G. Brown, a junior from Erie, Pa., who edited the volume, said, "This little book does no less than spell the demise,

the defeat, the absolute abolition of that atrocious anachronism, the blind date."

SHE SAYS 'WOW'

"Wow!" said Louise Harris, whose picture is in the book. "I never thought they'd pick me in a 100 years." Louise is a Skidmore freshman from Upper Montclair, N.J.

Lisa Vandermade of Montclair, N.J., a Smith freshman who does "quite a bit of blind dating," said she hoped having her picture in the book would help her in that line.

Lisa Connor of Morristown, N.J., another Smith freshman,

said, "I don't like people just to judge someone on looks, but it does let anyone who knows me at Princeton know that I'm at Smith."

"Every girl in my dorm sent a picture because the fellows at Princeton have promised to do our student handbook," she added.

SEQUEL TO 'WHERE'

"Who the Girls Are" is a sequel to Princeton's 1965 publication, "Where the Girls Are," which was much ridiculed but became a best seller in campus bookstores.

"Who" gave capsule descriptions of Bryn Mawr, Goucher,

Mount Holyoke, Skidmore, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar and Wellesley—and some Barnard coeds didn't like it that their school was left out.

"I think they're making a big mistake," said Elizabeth Riley, a Barnard freshman from Glenview, Ill. "We're better than everybody else... probably we're too good for them."

And some students at the listed colleges also fired back. Marian Howell 19, a Vassar sophomore, said, "Among my group we consider the Princeton a typical college slob who thinks he's really cool."

NOTICE OF TAXES CITY OF PONTIAC

The 1968 County taxes in the City of Pontiac will be due and payable at the office of the Pontiac City Treasurer, December 10, 1968 through February 14, 1969, without fees.

On February 15, 1969, a collection fee of 4% will be added to all County taxes paid through February 28, 1969.

On March 1, 1969, all unpaid County and 1968 City and School taxes will be returned to the Oakland County Treasurer's Office and must be paid there with additional fees.

Payments made by mail must be postmarked not later than February 14, 1969, to avoid penalties.

WALTER A. GIDDINGS
CITY TREASURER
450 Wide Track Drive, East
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

Published Pontiac Press
Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, and 10, 1968

WANT TO SELL SNOWMOBILES, TOBOGGANS, ICE SKATES? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD --- TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.



Then how come we call it a sedan?

Is there a law that says every sedan must end with a slope?

Nope.

So while we endowed that car up there with a perfectly sedan-like length (13'10"), and a perfectly sedan-like seating capacity (4), we also endowed it with something perfectly unsedan-like:

A rear end usually reserved for wagons. That way you get an advantage no other sedan the same size can possibly give you.

A luggage capacity of 42.4 cu. ft.

Add that to the 6.5 cu. ft. trunk in front and chances are you'll have all the carrying space you'll ever need.

The full name of this ingenious little car is the Volkswagen Squareback Sedan.

Oh, a few of you may still think that something shaped like a station wagon has no business being called a sedan.

But then there were those who thought something shaped like a bug had no business being called an automobile.

Autobahn Motors, Inc.
1765 South Telegraph Road
OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE



JCs, Fortinos Join in Project to Help Boys

The Pontiac Jaycees will sponsor a special Christmas shopping trip for 40 boys from the Pontiac Boys' Club Monday.

The boys, who range from age 8 to 14, will each be given \$6 to spend on gifts for their families. Without this money the boys would not be able to contribute to their families' Christmas, said James Lanctot, Jaycee project chairman.

Several Jaycees have volunteered to accompany the boys to stores in the area.

Following the shopping trip the boys will join about 50 other boys from the Boys' Club for a turkey dinner at Fortino's Steak House, 1250 W. Wide Track.

The dinner is organized by Joe and Rudy Fortino with food contributed by their suppliers.

Personality Dolls

The doll to match the personality and ancestry leads the new doll parade. Consider: hippie doll, Flower Power doll, dolls with features of various ethnic and nationality groups.

Christmas Shopper's Guide to the most advanced home entertainment products ever from RCA

We've got gifts for everyone on your list—at just the price you've got budgeted.

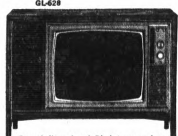
Under \$600



Advanced "Locked-In" Fine Tuning in a moderately priced RCA color console. The Crown-23" diag., \$599.95 color picture.



Specialty priced Christmas value. Lowest priced big-screen color console ever from RCA—the Contemporary Sanford, 23" diag., 295-sq. in. picture. \$449.95 color picture.



Specialty priced Christmas value. Fine furniture, advanced color TV at modest cost—the Contemporary Fairhill lowboy, 23" diag., 295-sq. in. picture. \$518.88 color picture.



8-speaker Stereo, with AM-FM & FM Stereo Radio, the Mediterranean Marengo. Features pre-amp in the tone arm and unique pause control. \$575 color picture.



Traditional credenza—the Blackheath—with six speakers for wide-angle stereo dispersion. \$450 color picture.

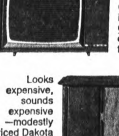
Under \$300



Family-sized black-and-white portable, the Trimette, 18" diag., 172-sq. in. screen. Pulls in hard-to-get stations. \$129.95 color picture.



Furniture-styled black-and-white console, the Kelland, 22" diag., 282-sq. in. picture. \$199.95 color picture.



Looka expensive, sounds expensive—modestly priced Dakota 8-speaker Stereo, AM-FM & FM Stereo Radio. \$289.95 color picture.



Console quality color in a portable. The Carryette has 14" diag., 102-sq. in. picture. \$299.95 color picture.

Under \$25



Perfect Stocking Offer! RCA's biggest radio value, the Colossus AM pocket-size with battery, earphone, strap. \$6.95 color picture.



Solid State Walkie Talkie, the Plymate, transmits up to 1/2 mile over flat terrain. \$17.95 color picture.



Lowest priced RCA FM-AM, the Illusion pocket-size portable radio with battery, earphone, carry-strap. \$1.95 color picture.



Portable photo/radio Monaural Bandman has AM radio—plays on batteries or house current (AC adapter optional, extra). \$24.95 color picture.

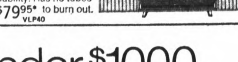
Under \$100



Big black-and-white Christmas value. Handmade has 12" diag., 74-sq. in. picture. \$89.95 color picture.



"See through" stereo design. Beatrix's advanced Solid State design assures greater reliability. Has no tubes. \$79.95 to burn out.



Cassette Cartridge Cosmo plays mono on AC or batteries. \$75 color picture.

Under \$50



Solid State Stereo and a sound by! The Glyst has removable twin 4" speakers. \$49.95 color picture.



Battery-operated mono or full-to-reel recorder/player, the Memoir. \$39.95 color picture.

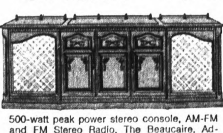


RCA advanced design in an AM Clock Radio. "Cube" concept Newscaster has Drawn Alarm, Sleep Switch. \$29.95 color picture.

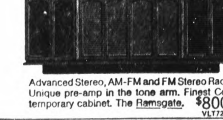


Solid State AM-FM Table Radio, the Yosemite, with 6" oval speaker, ranch-style cabinet, AFC for drift-free FM reception. \$44.95 color picture.

Under \$1000



500-watt peak power stereo console, AM-FM and FM Stereo Radio, The Beaucaire. Advanced Solid State design, with pre-amp in tone arm and pause control. \$800 color picture.



Advanced Stereo, AM-FM and FM Stereo Radio. Unique pre-amp in the tone arm. First RCA temporary cabinet. The Remington. \$800 color picture.



New home of the RCA Distributing Corp. distribution center at 27000 Trolley Drive in Taylor, near I-94 and Ecorse Road. The display showroom is open daily, Monday-Friday, 9 am to 4 pm for the convenience of the public.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Announces Registration for Winter 1969

Classes will run from January 8 to April 21

AUBURN HILLS CAMPUS

2900 Featherstone Road
Auburn Heights 48057
852-1000

HIGHLAND LAKES CAMPUS

7350 Cooley Lake Road
Union Lake 48085
363-7191

ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS

27055 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington 48024
476-9400

TRANSFER AND CAREER COURSES OFFERED FOR DAY AND NIGHT STUDENTS

CONTINUOUS REGISTRATION—Until December 20

Students who have pre-registered for classes may register at the campus during the following times:

AUBURN HILLS— 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
HIGHLAND LAKES— 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday
ORCHARD RIDGE— 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday

REGULAR REGISTRATION (All Campuses)

January 2—9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
January 3—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
January 6—9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The above times are exclusive of the lunch and dinner hours.

TUITION AND FEES

	Oakland County Residents	Non-Residents
Tuition	\$9.00 per credit hr.	\$12.00 per credit hr.
Matriculation Fee*	\$15.00	\$15.00
Student Activities Fee**	\$10.00	\$10.00

*This fee is payable one time only and is assessed to students taking 7 or more credit hours.
**This fee is assessed to students taking 7 or more hours.

For Further Information, Contact

Admissions Office

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

2480 Opdyke Road

Bloomfield Hills 48013

Phone 647-6200

Prices are local distributors, optional with dealers. Service not included. Free offer is optional and available at participating dealers. RCA DIST. CORP.—Detroit.

There's never been a better year for an RCA Christmas.

The most advanced products ever from RCA at some of the lowest prices ever. RCA is number one in color TV with advances like these: High reliability Solid State circuits; Advanced "Locked-In" Fine Tuning, most accurate in color

TV, and in stereos, the latest Solid State advances, including a pre-amplifier in the tone arm; advanced speaker systems that bring you big solid sound. RCA advances mean happier Christmas.

GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

RCA

Reds Shell 37 Allied Bases

SAIGON (AP)—Vietcong and North Vietnamese bombers shelled 37 allied bases and South Vietnamese towns Thursday night and early Friday in the heaviest rash of such attacks since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1, military spokesmen reported today.

The spokesmen said from 300 to 400 mortar and rocket rounds were fired. A total of 27 South Vietnamese were reported killed and 104 wounded in the shelling and in three terrorist attacks.

The majority of the rocket and mortar attacks came in an

are northwest to north of Saigon. Enemy troops in that area also rampaged through a hamlet, killing 11 persons, wounding another 22 and burning 25 houses despite the presence of thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops in nearby areas.

It took South Vietnamese reinforcements two hours to move less than two miles to the aid of the lightly defended hamlet, which is 60 miles north of Saigon and just outside the heavily defended provincial capital of An Loc.

By the time the reinforcements arrived, the attackers

had pulled out and their casualties, if any, were not known. A government spokesman in Saigon said he did not know the reason for the delay in reinforcing the hamlet, which was defended by 30 militiamen.

Fires and the rocket and mortar attacks were within one to four miles of An Loc, against U.S. Air Cavalrymen in night bivouacs. South Vietnamese infantrymen and the An Loc district headquarters.

The American Command also announced that two U.S. helicopters were shot down within 10 miles of An Loc on Wednesday and Thursday, killing all eight crewmen aboard.

The losses raised to 950 the number of American helicopters shot down over South Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

U.S. headquarters said the shelling of U.S. bases caused light casualties and damage, and artillery and helicopter gunships were employed against the suspected enemy firing positions with unknown results.

In 28 of the attacks, the targets were 10 provincial capitals and district towns and 18 South Vietnamese military bases, a government spokesman said.

Whitmer Aims Plans for EEO Proposals

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, Pontiac schools superintendent, reported to the board of education last night on plans for handling recommendations in the Equality of Educational Opportunity (EEO) report, released in June 1968 by the Pontiac School District Citizens Study Committee.

He said that the school district plan for responding to the EEO report should have three phases, including a study phase, the preparation of proposals to handle each recommendation, and an implementation phase.

Whitmer said the board has already held four special study sessions on the EEO report. The report also is undergoing study by the Pontiac Education Association and school faculties.

All recommendations appearing in the report will be assigned to an administrator who will be responsible for preparing proposals. Proposals pertaining to the board of education will be outlined by Whitmer; personnel proposals will be made by Richard C. Fell, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel and administrative services; and proposals pertaining to recommendations on instruction and pupil personnel will be handled by William J. Lacy, assistant superintendent of instruction and pupil personnel services.

TWO EXECUTIVES

John F. Perdrie, director of school-community and human relations, will be responsible for proposals to respond to recommendations on school-community and human relations; business proposals will be drawn up by the schools' business manager Vernon L. Schiller.

Whitmer recommended that

the administrators should make plans to develop all proposals during this school year, with as many staff members as possible involved in proposal development process because of the educational value in participation.

The implementation phase would be initiated as soon as each proposal has been approved.

Whitmer announced that the regularly scheduled board meeting for Dec. 19 will be canceled, following the practice of the board to hold only one regular meeting in December. If there are specific items of business requiring board action during December, a brief special meeting could be called for that purpose, he said.

Sheri Is Progressing, Hospital Exec Says

Dr. Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, reported yesterday that staff evaluations show that Sheri Painter, 21, is showing improvement.

Sheri, who was born deaf and is mentally ill, is undergoing various forms of treatment, including recreational and occupational therapy, and chemotherapy — the administration of drugs.

"The staff feels that they can adequately communicate with Sheri. Her accompanying deafness is not the chief problem in treating her. She is being treated because she is mentally ill," Dr. Martin said.

A member of the medical staff will contact Dr. James Sonnegga, a staff member at the Hawthorne Children's Center near the Northwestern hospital, and invite him in for consultation, Dr. Martin said.

SPECIAL REQUEST

Miss Painter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter of Royal Oak, had requested that Sheri be admitted to the Northwestern State Hospital so their daughter could receive more complete attention from Dr. Sonnegga, reportedly the only specialist in the state trained to work with the deaf mentally ill. State health officials ruled

Loot Includes Valuable Coins

About \$100,000 worth of possessions, including a valuable coin collection, was reported stolen yesterday from a Commerce Township home, Oakland County sheriff's department said.

Ovid J. Kraemer, 8410 Golfside, said two fully loaded refrigerators and 300 American silver dollars, valued at \$700-\$800 and dating back to 1823, were taken.

that Miss Painter had to be treated at Pontiac State Hospital because her family resides in Oakland County.

Dr. Martin advised that he will be sending the evaluations and recommendations of his staff to Dr. William Anderson, director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Land Use Seen as a Big Factor

Birmingham Meeting Hears TALUS Chief

Land-use planning is a major influence on people's lives and should not be decided hastily. This seemed to be the impression of some 25 Birmingham, Bloomfield and Pontiac residents invited to a presentation by Irving J. Rubin, director of the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

His study, due to be completed in August 1969, will have been 49 months in the making.

"More than a transportation study," Rubin emphasized, the job is a "study of desirable patterns of growth influenced by roads, public transportation, sewers water service and many things."

TWO ALTERNATIVES

Interest at last night's meeting, held in the Birmingham Community House, centered on two alternatives Rubin proposed for 1990 goals.

A corridor-type development involved the location of high-density areas in fingers extending outwards from Detroit.

Another plan called for revitalization of the older population centers — providing what he termed a more equitable land use.

Ideally, he said, he would like to see legislation requiring mixed lot sizes and high-density multiple use in areas where restrictions have tended to confine residents to the upper-income brackets.

"We're not coming out of land," Rubin affirmed. "There's plenty. We'd just like to see a better use make of it."

Much of Rubin's conversation last night involved the use of public transportation and rapid transit, and the need to make such projects financially feasible and useful.

Fear of Coup Ends Italian Worker Strike

ROME (AP) — Workers in Rome returned to their jobs today, ending a 24-hour strike that took place amid calm and growing expectation that Italy's government crisis is nearing an end.

Only the students stayed in the streets to demand school reforms and keep the pressure on Premier-designate Mariano Rumor, whose talks to form a new center-left government were expected to be completed Saturday.

Workers in Rome and in the rest of the country quieted down after Communist unions told them to avoid trouble. The Communists apparently were afraid more violence after two weeks of turmoil would spark a military coup.

The killing of two farmhands in Sicily by police Monday heightened the disorders as demonstrators clashed with police in many cities.

COALITION

Students and workers often joined forces in massive marches that drastically reduced activity in the country's major cities. High schools and university faculties were occupied. Strikes idled many sectors of the economy.

But as the crisis edged toward chaos, the workers and students split.

Student Gets Jail for Hitting Officials

A Pontiac Northern High School student was sentenced to 10 days in the Oakland County jail yesterday for striking two assistant principals.

Arthur France, 17, of 349 Ferry pleaded guilty before Judge Cecil B. McCallum in Pontiac Municipal Court.

He reportedly scratched the face of Elden Johnson, 44, and struck Vernell Duffy, 39, in a hallway scuffle last week.

Nixon Letter Taps Wrong One for Thanks, Advice

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — City Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman describes himself as "flabbergasted" at having received an advice-seeking letter from President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The letter asked for the comptroller's assistance in "finding persons who can make significant contributions to our country."

"I don't know how I got on the mailing list," Pressman said. He disclosed that this was the second letter he had received from Nixon. The first letter, he said, thanked him for his campaign work.

"I wrote back saying, 'It was nothing.' It really was nothing. I campaigned for Humphrey."

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Warren W. Abbott

CLARKSTON — Service for Warren W. Abbott, 67, of 6129 S. Main will be 1 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffith Funeral Home, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mr. Abbott, a retired school teacher, died yesterday.

Kenneth A. Erickson

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Kenneth Erickson, 51, of 1775 Courville will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Erickson died Wednesday. He was an assistant principal in the Detroit Public Schools system and was past president and a member of the Metropolitan Detroit Schoolmen's Club.

Surviving are his wife, Laurie; two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Maas of Pontiac and Mrs. Dean Giddings of Royal Oak; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Lloyd Balch

ROME — Service for Mrs. Lloyd (Effie) Balch, 71, of 122 Tilson will be 11 a.m. today at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, with burial in Elmer Cemetery, Caro.

Mrs. Balch died Tuesday. Surviving is her husband.

Mrs. Donald Cameron

BEVERLY HILLS — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Donald (Alice) Cameron, 90, of 4403 S. Verona Circle will be 10 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. The Rosary will be said at 9 tonight at Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Cameron died Wednesday.

day. She was a member of the League of Catholic Women. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Beyer of Saginaw and Mrs. Lawrence J. Richard of Franklin; a son, Charles J. of Fraser; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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Two Men Rob Area Motorist

A Sterling Heights man was robbed of his wallet, car keys and a \$225 pay check on his way home from work in Shelby Township early today.

Township police said John Webb of 11627 DeClerk told them he was held up by two men at about 3:15 a.m. in the parking lot of the Ford Motor Co.'s Ulica plant, located at 50500 Mound.

Webb said the men were sitting in a car and threatened him with a gun after asking for a match, police said.

After taking the pay check and Webb's identification, which included a temporary driver's license without picture, they told Webb to lie down on the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. James D. Holden

ORION TOWNSHIP — Mrs. James D. Holden, 68, of ground, then drove away, said 3622 Joslyn died yesterday. Her police.

body is at the Morris-Ellis Funeral Home in Florence, Ala. Local arrangements are by described by Webb, police said, as a late-model white-over-light.

Surviving are three blue Buick or Cadillac. Police daughters, Mrs. Lennie Jones said license plates on the car and Mrs. Geneva Jones of had been reported stolen.

Area Main Breaks; Homes Waterless

About 40 Waterford Township homes were without water from 10:30 last night, when a main broke, through this morning.

The township water department blamed fast-dropping temperatures for the break in a pipe serving homes on Sylvan Shores between Voorhees and Shoreview.

Crews were expected to restore service before 11 a.m., a spokesman said.

Son of Millionaire Out of County Jail

After serving three weeks of a one-year sentence for contempt of court, the son of a multimillionaire Detroit builder has been released from the Oakland County Jail on an order of the Michigan Court of Appeals.

During his confinement, Jack Rose, 39, of Detroit, served as a trustee, working in the jail cleaning, sweeping and mopping floors.

Rose, the son of Edward Rose, was ordered to spend a year in jail after refusing to answer questions about supporting payments, attorney fees and his assets in a divorce case before Oakland County Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn.

The Appellate Court Wednesday ordered Judge Thornburn to hold new hearings in the case to determine if Rose had a "premarital financial arrangement" with his wife, Doris, who is suing him for divorce.

The order also nullified Judge Thornburn's ruling that gave time of a Mrs. Rose \$625 a week temporary support and \$20,000 in attorney fees until a determination is made on the purported premarital agreement.

No date for the new hearing has been scheduled.

Published reports inferring that Rose had called Thornburn a "corrupt monster" when he appeared before him were refuted today by the judge.

"It occurred in another courtroom when he tried to get me removed from the case and has nothing to do with my finding him in contempt," said Thornburn. "He was perfectly decent when I saw him."

The Roses were married in June 1962 and in December 1963 Mrs. Rose filed for separate maintenance, charging cruelty. She now seeks a divorce in her third suit. The couple has no children.

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DINING ROOM—Here's your chance to show off your finest china and serving places. Sliding Door compartments are ideal places for "dust-free" storage of linens.

IN THE DEN—An ideal play center with storage room for a television, phonograph, radio, stereo components, games, books, magazines, and hobby materials.

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WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T



Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

Tomorrow: Heskiah
Synopsis: Edgar sends Ding Dong to Santa Land where Mrs. Claus prepares to feed him all the things she thinks a hippie would like to eat.

Chapter 6
Ding Dong Tricks Santa
DING DONG tried to eat the pizzas and chocolate pies that Mrs. Claus laid out for him on the kitchen table. The more he tried the greener he got.
"Oh my!" chuckled Mrs. Claus. "You don't look well at all!"

She dumped a teaspoonful of green medicine into a glass of water. "Drink that quick!" she ordered. Before Ding Dong knew what he was about he'd swallowed the dose.
Immediately he felt better.

THEY NEED CARE

"Hippies need to be taken care of same as anyone else, though they may not think so themselves," grumbled Mrs. Claus.

Ding Dong saw to his horror that she was fetching a large washbasin from under the kitchen sink.

"Oh no!" he thought. "Not a bath!" What would his friends in Hippieville say to that? He leaped to his feet and charged out the kitchen door before Mrs. Claus could turn from the sink. He ran down to the fields where Santa's reindeer were being fed by a crew of elves. The deer were friendly and full of life.

A GOOD QUESTION

"Can they really fly?" asked Ding Dong. "Try one and see," said an elf.

He boosted Ding Dong onto a reindeer's back. The deer sprang off the ground and soared into the sky.

Ding Dong felt as though he were riding the wind. He had never felt so free and happy. When the ride was over he took the reindeer back to the barn. He rubbed him down with towels and covered him with blankets so he wouldn't catch cold and not be able to ride on Christmas Eve.

Then he remembered that no reindeer would fly on Christmas because Santa would be a prisoner in Hippieville and he himself would be the one to capture Santa.

WHAT COULD HE DO?

He felt badly about the whole thing. But what could he do now? The hippies were counting on him.

He wandered over to the toy shops where the elves were feverishly working on the toys children had asked for on Christmas.

"Can't stop a minute," apologized an elf. "If we do some child's order won't be filled!"

Ding Dong felt worse than ever. Was it wrong to take Christmas away from everyone just because the hippies wanted to do as they pleased? Ding Dong decided he wouldn't capture Santa after all.

OFFER FROM SANTA

Just then Santa came into the

Jumbles: DAY-WAG-FOUR

NOON.

Answer: Why a clock should never be left at the top of the stairs—IT MIGHT RUN DOWN.

By Jack Kent

JUNIOR JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game for kids!®

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

These funny-looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back in the right order so that they make or-

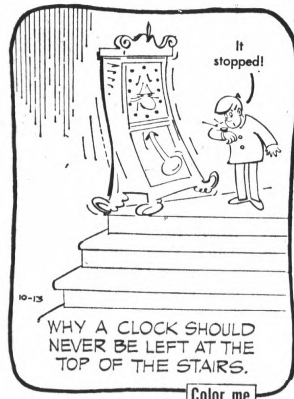
inary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

AYD
□ □ □

GAW
□ □ □

RUFO
□ □ □ □

ONNO
□ □ □ □



Color me

Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the let-

ters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here

IT MIGHT



(Answer Elsewhere on This Page)

1 Killed, 1 OK in Jet Crash

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—A radar operator was killed but the pilot survived Thursday when their Air Force F11B Voodoo fighter plane crashed in Cape Cod Bay.

Capt. John J. Veth Jr., 26, of Astoria, N.Y., was reported in good condition at Otis Air Force Base Hospital Thursday night.

A Coast Guard helicopter rescued him from the water two hours after the crash.

The body of the radar operator, Capt. Joseph Rossmo, 32, was found 12 miles off shore by a Coast Guard patrol boat.

The plane, an all-weather interceptor capable of speeds up to 1,000 miles per hour, was returning from a training flight.

The first Western country to extend diplomatic relations to Mongolia was England, in 1963.

"I can't stop a minute," apologized an elf.

shop "I've finished my letters. Now what can I do for you?"

"Nothing," muttered Ding Dong.

"What! You came all this way to ask for nothing?"

"I've changed my mind," said Ding Dong shamefaced.

HED LIKE TO HELP

"That's too bad," said Santa. "I'd like to help you if I could."

Ding Dong thought, "If the hippies could see that Santa isn't really a 'square' they'd feel differently about things."

So Ding Dong made up a big story. He told Santa that one of the boys in Hippieville had fallen into a well and could not get out.

"We thought you could come and save him," said Ding Dong not daring to look Santa in the eye.

A BOY COMES FIRST

"Of course, I'll come!" exclaimed Santa. "I shouldn't take the time because there's so much work to be done but a boy in trouble comes first. We'll go at once."

He hurried Ding Dong off to a tiny airplane standing behind the shop. Santa climbed into the cockpit. Ding Dong squeezed in beside him and they zoomed off to Hippieville.

Tomorrow: Heskiah

Youth Is Slammed in Ping Pong Game

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Ping pong can be a violent sport—at least that is the belief of one unidentified 17-year-old Grand Rapids youth.

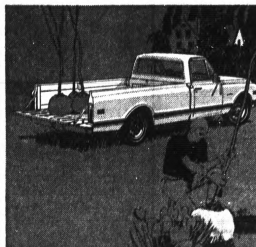
The youth told police he was struck in the face by another youth who claimed he had won a \$10 bet as a result of a ping pong match.

The youth said he would not press charges—unless he had further trouble with his ping pong partner.

Grants Okayed

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has approved federal antipoverty grants of \$50,000 to Economic Opportunity, Inc., of Monroe County and \$67,845 to the Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac Community Action Agency.

Chevy Fleetside isn't just the best looking pickup on the road...



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Chevy pickups are not only wife-approved. They're favored by the whole family.

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Cubans Just Don't Dare Hijack Planes to U.S.

HAVANA (AP) — There are people anxious to get out of Cuba but no recent sign of anybody trying to hijack a plane and force its pilot to fly to the United States.

Nearly 20 planes have been hijacked in the United States in the last year by people wanting to reach Cuba. No one has tried

to reach the United States on the reverse route since 1966. One reason is that a uniformed guard with a machine gun rides in the pilot's cabin on Cuban domestic flights. Another guard carefully checks passengers onto the plane. Regular travelers suspect that plainclothes men go along occasionally, too. Any would-be hijacker knows, too, that he can expect death if he fails.

GUARD GUNNED DOWN

The last attempt was on a flight from Santiago, Cuba, to Havana on March 27, 1966. The account published here said the flight engineer, Angel Betancourt, killed the guard and ordered the flyshun 18's pilot to fly to Miami.

The pilot nonetheless landed in Havana, and Betancourt killed him and wounded the co-pilot. He escaped but was captured two weeks later in the port area and executed May 16, 1966. A priest was sentenced to 15 years for aiding him. In 1961 three persons includ-

ing a hijacker were killed in a gunfight aboard an Havana-Isle of Pines plane. The plane made an emergency landing on Cuban soil. Last Aug. 14 Cubans stole a government agriculture department plane and flew it to Home-

stead, Fla. That is the nearest thing to a hijacking reported within Cuba in the last two years.

MANY WANT OUT

About 4,000 Cubans leave the country legally every month, and many others seek to leave.

Yule Display Brings Jewish Complaint

BALTIMORE (AP) — The nativity scene and cross in a Christmas display at a Baltimore fire house has brought a complaint from a Jewish spokesman.

Leon Sachs, executive director of the Baltimore Jewish Council, said the religious symbols "have no place in a public building."

In a letter to the fire department, Sachs wrote that he believes the display violates the American doctrine of separation of church and state.

Sirhan Trial Delayed at Lawyer's Request

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was postponed yesterday until Jan. 7, and it was revealed a prominent New York attorney would join the defense at that time.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker overruled the prosecution argument that it was prepared to go to trial next Monday as scheduled and had its witnesses lined up.

Judge Walker ruled that Grant Cooper, who entered the case as chief defense attorney just this week, should be given sufficient time to study and prepare the defense for the 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant accused of fatally wounding Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel on June 5.

Cooper in turn confirmed that Emile Zola Berman of New York City, who gained national prominence in 1966 when he defended a Marine drill sergeant accused of marching rookies to their death in a tidal marsh near Parris Island, S.C., would enter the case on Jan. 2.

Sirhan, dressed as usual in a pale blue button-down shirt, was silent throughout the hearing except to waive his right for the trial to start immediately and also to agree to closed-circuit televising of the sessions.

Judge Walker informed the attorneys for both sides he had made preparations for a hidden camera to be installed in the courtroom and the proceedings sent by closed circuit television to an auxiliary press room on the fourth floor.

Sirhan was visited by Cooper in his cell in the Hall of Justice for the first time this week. Attorney Russell Parsons, who will continue as counsel for Sirhan, entered a plea of innocent to the June 5 assassination of Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel.

Cooper has not divulged the nature of the proposed defense, but has said his great determination is to save him from the California gas chamber if possible.

GUARD MODIFIED The Pasadena Police Department revealed Wednesday it was modifying the 24-hour guard at the home of Sirhan's mother and two brothers which has been maintained since Kennedy's shooting. It said a "hot line" had been installed so the family could contact headquarters, and patrols of the home would be intensified but manpower demands were such it could not keep a man at the home at all times.

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As Low As **19¢** ea. Includes All Metal

CERAMIC TILE
ALL FIRST QUALITY
1x1 **39¢** sq. ft.
4 1/4"x4 1/4" .. **39¢** sq. ft.

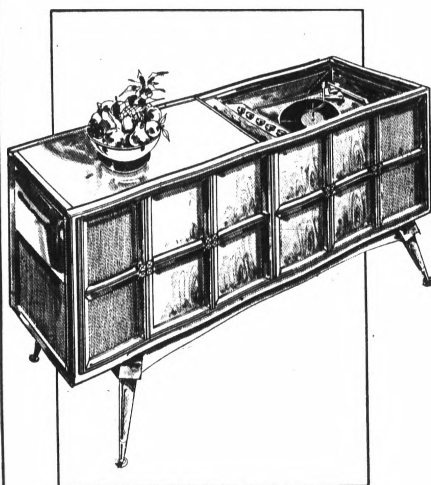
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This Christmas, Say It With Music from **WKC** **Magnavox**

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Say it with "The Montclair" handsome solid state console that offers top quality stereo performance. Featuring "Automatic 400" rebrd changer and diamond stylus, 15-watt undistorted music power output, four high-fidelity speakers, styles with detachable legs perfect for tables, on shelves, in bookcases!

198⁵⁰

Available without FM-AM radio, 159.50



Classic Mediterranean

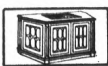
"THE TAMPICO" RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Brighten up Christmas and your home with "The Tampico", new Astrosonic radio-phonograph by Magnavox. This striking console offers full orchestra seat impact with 30-watt undistorted music power. Featuring no drift stereo FM-AM radio, micro-matic record player, two 15" bass woofers and two 1000-cycle horns in five styles.

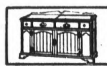
389.50



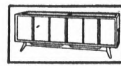
French Provincial



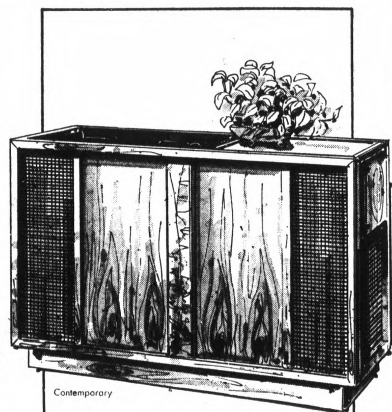
Spanish Mediterranean



Early American



Danish Modern



Contemporary



Colonial



Mediterranean

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Wonderfully compact, "The Waverly" beautiful new Astrosonic radio-phonograph is ideal for smaller rooms or apartments. Measures a mere 39 1/2" wide and offers canceled casters for easy moving. With stereo FM-AM radio, micro-matic phono, two 1000-cycle horns, two 12" bass woofers, 20-watts undistorted music power output. Choice of 3 styles.

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2 Days Only **76c**

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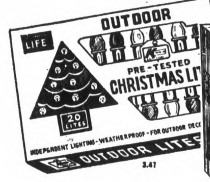
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5 large metallic striped stars and 5 large taffy bows.



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Charge It **4.66**

Huge plastic holly wreath for your door or window. Trimmed with bright red velvety ribbon bow. Save it from year to year for your holiday decorating. For convenience, Charge It.



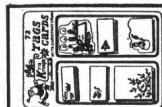
OUTDOOR LITES FOR CHRISTMAS
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2 Days Only **3.47**

String of 20 lights C9's. pretested. Weatherproof.

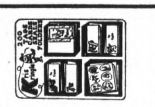


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Our Reg. 2.27
2 Days Only **1.74**

Kmart brand. String of 35 miniature lights for Christmas trees, choice of clear and bright multi-color sets. Priced for special savings during this sale... shop now and Charge It.



PKG. OF 72 TAGS
Discount Price
Tag and card as **44c**



Tags, Seals, Cards
Discount Price
200 in package. Assorted designs. **44c**



5-REEL RIBBONS
Discount Price
Spool dispenser and 5 ribbon rolls. **88c**



RIBBON REELS
Discount Price
Spiral ribbon. 150 yds. Total. **62c**



18' Tinsel Garland
Our Reg. 68c
2 Days Only **53c**

Tarnishproof silver vinyl tinsel garland for decorating trees, wrapping packages.



CHRISTMAS ALBUM SALE
Our Reg. 1.57
2 Days Only **1.37**

RCA Camden, Decca, Vocalop, Liberty, Sunset... fine record albums, favorite Christmas titles including traditional and novelty selections, name artists.



NOVELTY CANDLE CENTERPIECE
Our Reg. 1.97
2 Days Only **1.88c**

3 artificial candles on log. For holiday table. 12" high. *Sard, bulbs included



5 TREE LIGHTS
Our Reg. 38c
C7 lights for Christmas trees. **27c**



5 REPLACEMENTS
Our Reg. 53c
C9 Christmas light replacements. **38c**



FOIL TREE STARS
Our Reg. 54c
Pkg. 16 foil star reflectors. Silver, gold colors. **47c**



TREE-TOP FIGURES
Our Reg. 71c
4 choice from Santas, stars, angels, foil. **66c**

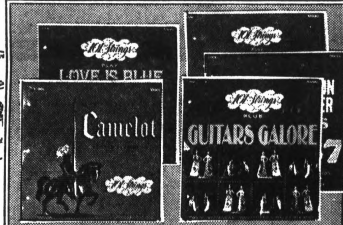


PKG. 6 ROLLS, GIFT PAPER
Our Reg. 97c
2 Days Only **88c**

Six rolls of sparkling foil for gift wrapping. Embossed, each roll is 26"x30" for a total of 180" of paper. Choose for popular Christmas colors and for convenience Charge It.

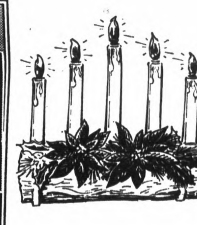
52"x70" PRINT TABLE COVERS
Our Reg. 2.97
2 Days Only **2.33**

Sleigh bells screen print on cotton table cloth.



101 STRING STEREOS
Our Reg. 1.57
2 Days Only **1.27**

101 string stereo record albums for Christmas giving. They're fine recordings... albums are all specially priced for holiday savings during this sale. For convenience, Charge It.



CENTERPIECE WITH 5 CANDLES*
Our Reg. 3.26
2 Days Only **3.26**

5 artificial candles on log. 13" long, 12" high. *Sard, bulbs included



INDOOR, OUTDOOR MINIATURES
Our Reg. 3.33
2 Days Only **2.76**

String of 50 Multicolor miniatures are pre-tested, guaranteed to light, weatherproof for outdoor or indoor use. Straight line construction for easy tree trim, decoration. Just Charge It.

TRICKY DOODLE DUCK*
Our Reg. 9.96
2 Days Only **8.46**

Tricky Doodle Duck delights the youngsters with his quick magic whistle, the way he waddles, the way he quacks, even the way he moves his beak. He's 11" long, has real feathers, is a whole world of fun for boys and girls. Charge It at Kmart.

*Uses 2 "D" batteries

TRICKY DOODLE DUCK (REMCO)

BLOW THE WHISTLE & COMES TO YOU! WHOOLES AND STOPS BY YOUR HUMORS!



BABY SMALL TALK SAYS 8 EASY TO HEAR SAYINGS

Our Reg. 5.93

4.66

2 Days Only

Bright-faced Baby Small Talk coos 8 sayings in her own irresistible voice. Comes with rooted hair, dainty dress.



PRETTY WALKING DOLL IS 32" TALL
Our Reg. 6.32
2 Days Only **4.96**

Our pretty walking doll is a delight for little mothers.



BABY DOLL IN CRIB
Our Reg. 6.33
Tiny baby doll sleeps in crib. **4.96**



BARBIE DOLL
Our Reg. 3.66
Twist'n turn Barbie Doll. **2.96**



"TAPE RECORDER"
Our Reg. 9.96
Say it Play it! Works on records. *Limited quantity, none sold to dealers. **8.33**



TALKING BOOK
Our Reg. 5.93
With sound to match the story. **4.44**



MIGHTY MIKE SET
Our Reg. 7.73
Mighty Mike, wrecker, camper. **5.93**



RACERIFIC SET
Our Reg. 8.43
Car, accelerator, racing track. **6.93**



BUG-A-BOO GAME
Our Reg. 2.96
Action bugs spin, score! **2.44**



THUMBELINA
Our Reg. 4.86
4" poly foam body. Vinyl baby head. **3.57**



OUIJA BOARD
Our Reg. 2.96
Mystifying, tells future. **2.66**



STRANGE CHANGE
Our Reg. 9.96
Features "Lost World" mold forms. **7.56**



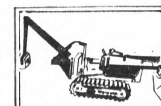
HI-SPEED MIXER*
Our Reg. 4.83
Works like a real one on 2 batteries. *Limited quantity, none sold to dealers. **3.96**



MIGHTY MIKE SET*
Our Reg. 6.83
Battery run. 2 extra. **6.33**



DRAG RACE SET
Our Reg. 5.96
Action set includes 2 racing cars. **4.86**



TONKA TRENCHER
Our Reg. 3.96
Multi-action... dig, haul, hauls, dumps. **3.24**

Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Until Christmas

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Children's Thinking Explored

Bugged Toys Helping Science

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A toy all to a computer in an experiment devised by the Georgia State College psychology department. The gun is part of a collection of the thinking of children between the ages of 7 and 12 who have a

hard time learning in school. A child is taken to a doorway leading into two rooms which look like penny arcades containing electrically operated toys.

AGGRESSIVE EQUIPMENT

In one room there is play equipment with aggressive uses, such as guns and boxing gloves. The other room has constructive playthings. Usually said Dr. Luciano L'Abate, head of the play therapy experiment, the child chooses the aggressive room, at least on his first visit. Later he may turn to the constructive toys.

"The child can't function well unless he gets rid of his aggressiveness and is free of tensions," Dr. L'Abate said. He added: "The choice of the aggressive playroom is a general pattern for normal children as well as those with learning problems, who don't socialize well with their parents, teachers and peers."

RECORD TENSIONS

When the children play with the toys, sensors register on the computer, which is hooked up to various laboratories in the psychology department. The computer records the children's tensions and reactions to stimuli and prints the information on cards.

This makes it possible to run lengthy controlled experiments under a variety of conditions, with data available immediately for analysis.

In evaluating behavior, the college psychologists combine the teletype computer cards with the results of conversations between the children and trained therapists.

Christmas Mail Pours Into Viet

SAIGON (AP) — Christmas letters and packages are pouring into South Vietnam for U.S. servicemen at the rate of almost two million pounds daily and the peak is yet to come.

Air Force officers predict the flow will reach three million pounds daily before Christmas arrives.

Saigon's military air mail terminal—billed as one of the world's busiest post offices—is being inundated with a million pounds per day for Americans in the southern, 3rd and 4th military corps areas.

The remaining one million pounds incoming daily is shipped out to troops in the central and northern military corps areas through facilities at Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang.

Christmas Tree Can Be Pretty and Safe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The annual flow of millions of Christmas trees into markets and stands all over the country is under way.

Most families who still insist on the real thing, rather than the increasingly popular artificial types, will buy their trees the weekends of Dec. 14-15 and Dec. 21-22.

For those, and even more so to others who get the jump on the season, government officials today offered some advice both for keeping the tree pretty and keeping it safe:

- Saw a fresh piece—half an inch is enough—off the tree butt so it will absorb water readily.
- Until you're ready to set it up, stand the tree in water in a cool, shady place—preferably outdoors.
- If you wait a week or more before trimming the tree indoors, saw another thin piece off the butt.
- When you set it up indoors, put the tree in a stand or container which holds water. Be sure to keep adding water as needed after the tree is decorated.
- When you set it up indoors, put the tree in a stand or container which holds water. Be sure to keep adding water as needed after the tree is decorated.
- Set the tree in a spot away from heat sources such as fireplaces, radiators and television sets.

Many cut trees on sale this year are graded for quality

by Agriculture Department marketing specialists. Consumers occasionally may find some bearing tags such as "U.S. Premium," "U.S. No. 1" or "U.S. No. 2."

Buyers can do their own grading best, however. If a tree is fresh, its needles won't fall off when the base is rapped on the ground.

Better grade trees will have dense foliage and good shape. And unless you plan to stand the tree in a corner, look for a tree symmetrical on at least three sides.

Robert Hitt, a U.S. Forest Service official, said demand has been growing in recent years for small "apartment-size" Christmas trees.

THEY KEEP NEEDLES

At least one firm now produces a large volume of 2½ to 4-foot Black Spruce—some of them small, complete trees and some tree tops—which are chemically treated to retain their needles indefinitely.

Other types of trees which will be moving to markets in heavy volume include pines and the most costly firs and spruces.

Actual cutting of Christmas trees began in some areas in October, but did not get under way in many places until this month.

The Blessed Gift

THE HERITAGE REFERENCE BIBLE

With Concordance

Printed from clear, easy-to-read self-pronouncing type on ultra-thin World Indo-Text Imperial India paper. Center-column references, 128 page Concordance, Readers' Aids, Presentation Page, Family Register, Maps. The words of Christ are printed in red. 1536 pages. Priced from \$6.00. Large print editions from \$7.95. Also available in Revised Standard editions.

YOUNG FOLKS' BIBLE

with full color illustrations

Perfect gifts for youngsters starting Sunday school. Sturdy, printed in easy-to-read self-pronouncing type. Words of Christ are printed in red. 8 full-color illustrations. 1056 pages. Priced from \$2.95. Also available in Revised Standard editions.

for every member of the family

WORLD Bibles

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES

55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

OSMUN'S GUIDE TO MEN'S WEAR

Give him a Van Heusen shirt.

People act differently this time of the year. You see regular people in the stores, only they're clutching, grabbing, puffing, and sometimes, crying. They're trying to find the "right" gift—when actually, all they have to look for is the right size. That's one of the nicer qualities of a Van Heusen Hampshire

House shirt...not only do they come in a huge selection of colors (and colorful colors, too!) and styles, like this French-cuffed, spread-collared and permanently-pressed shirt, they also come in all sizes. This one is just \$8.00, which is just right for the "right gift."



Give him OSMUN'S for Christmas

Our newest store in the Tel-Twelve Mall (12 Mile & Telegraph) . . . Open every night 'til 9 . . . Phone 358-0406

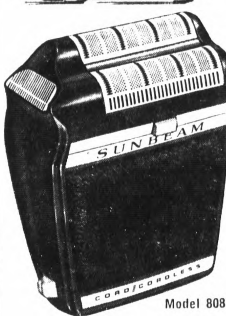
• Tech Plaza Center (12 Mile & Van Dyke) • Tel Huron Center in Pontiac • Downtown Pontiac • Use Osmun's Chargecard, Security, Open Every Night 'Til 9 • Open Every Night 'Til 9 • Michigan or Midwest Bankcard

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10; SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Kmart

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores Throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

INSIST ON SUNBEAM QUALITY!



Model 808

SUNBEAM FASTBACK SHAVER

Great New Shape for Shaving

CORD/CORDLESS FASTBACK SHAVER—Cord/cordless operation. Use with cord—or without. Small power pack in case recharges shaver overnight for up to one week's cordless shaving. Great new "slant shape" design puts the dual stainless steel heads at a new angle for faster shaving. Long hair slots pick up long hairs on face and neck. Six precision honed surgical steel blades cut the toughest whiskers. Professional barber-type trimmer for clean neat sideburns. Padded grip. Push button head release permits easier cleaning. Cord spool. Olive color. Handsome gift case.



Great New Slant Shape Shaver

Long Hair Slots Pick Up Long Hairs on Face and Neck

Professional Barber-Type Trimmer

FASTBACK MODEL 808

\$29⁸⁸



FASTBACK MODEL 707

\$21⁸⁸



OTHER SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER SHAVERS—MODEL NO. 565 \$16⁸⁸

GLENWOOD PLAZA • North Perry Street Corner Glenwood

Parisians Unite to Restore Champs Elysees' Former Charm

PARIS (AP)—The 2½-mile-long Champs Elysees, with its shooting galleries, movie houses, sidewalk cafes and a double-decker pizza parlor, is beginning to look like the rebuilt streets of New York's Third Avenue.

And, like lots of New Yorkers, many Parisians aren't pleased by the glass blankness of auto showrooms, banks and airline ticket offices that is replacing the Boardwalk mood.

A new Pan American Airways office stares across the street at a Renault showroom. Closer to the Arc de Triomphe, Air

France and Fiat are face to face across six lanes of traffic.

About 50 little shops have closed in the last few years, according to a merchants' association. They cannot match what big firms are willing to offer for a place on such prime tourist turf.

FRIENDS OF THE CHAMPS

Didier Neveu, president of a

group called Friends of the Champs Elysees, said:

"We're moving slowly and certainly, toward the phasing out of the boutiques. Commercial rents are going right through the ceiling. I've been told about people paying from \$40,000 to \$160,000 a year for 300 square yards of floor space. Some rent increases are up by 200 per cent. Pan American

agreed to pay \$280,000 for 280 square yards."

ADDING CHIC

At least three projects are under way to add a little chic and protect the smaller shop owners.

One involves the construction of another with usherettes in Ber-foot forward, to show on this—funds from a real estate group attached to the Vatican, usual candy bars and ice what France does best. We'd the Societe Immobiliere di cream, they'll serve hard liquor like to have more of the fashion Roma—of an indoor arcade with to the customers. and art world there and we shops representing such big names as Givency, Dior, Pucci, tional Assembly to protect the thrust of big business on our and Charles Jourdan shoes.

A law also is before the Na-must keep to a minimum this quiet, former French ambassa-dor to Canada and Belgium, "I'm sorry to say it's no longer my favorite place for a showing only Swedish films and "We would like to put our best walk."

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10
SUNDAY 11 TO 8
UNTIL CHRISTMAS



FRI., SAT.



OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Carols Give Joy to World at Yuletide

Voices rise in songs of joy and praise. As the joyous season arrives, the vibrant sound of carols is heard in churches, at family gatherings, in groups going from house to house to celebrate with song.

Carols are as much a part of the Yuletide as the tree, gifts and Santa himself.

It all began with the first carols in the 13th Century, says the Encyclopedia Americana. The earliest English carols were composed anonymously, perhaps by clergymen or court musicians. Simple tunes and strong rhythms were characteristic, and the musical form featured a refrain, to repeat before and after each stanza.

WORDS IN VERNACULAR Words were written, generally, in the English vernacular or in "macaronic" form — a combination of English and Latin.

The first printed collection of carols appeared in 1521. It included the "Bees, Hens and Cows," still sung during Christmas dinner at Queen's College, Oxford, England.

Even then, however, the practice of passing on carols orally, from generation to generation, continued. Among these were carols in ballad form, such as "I Saw Three Ships" and "The Cherry Tree Carol."

Caroling fell into disrepute in the 17th Century, and carol singing was forbidden by the English Puritans. Those who colonized America carried this disapproval with them.

CAROLING REVIVED After the Restoration, in 1660, caroling was once again permitted and the custom slowly revived.

Some of the most popular carols date from the 18th and 19th centuries. These include "Adeste Fideles," possibly by Francis Wade; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," with words by Charles Wesley and music by Felix Mendelssohn; "Joy to the World," with words by Isaac Watts, music by George Frederick Handel.

Probably the most popular of all carols is the 19th century "Silent Night," with words by Joseph Mohr, the village priest of Hallein, Austria.

Handy Hints on Yule Decor

By The Associated Press One felt on the back of a mirror. Border it with holly, boxwoods, roses — real or make believe. Trim with gold braid.

For a topiary tree, fill a flower pot with sand. Place a dove in center. Set in place with plaster of paris. Cover hardened plaster of paris with florist grass. Center styrofoam ball on dove and cover completely with preserved boxwood sprigs, other shrubbery, or curly endive. (A styrofoam cone also may be used.) Wrap small fruit in squares of clear plastic wrap. Attach with florist picks or toothpicks. Add butterflies, bumble bees or ribbon, if desired.

Make a 12-inch table wreath with four candles, mint leaves, white fruit and apples. Cover low candle holders with holly, boxwood and small ornaments.

Sunbeam

ORAL JET-RINSE

WITH CONTROLLED PRESSURE

- Supplements regular brushing by helping clean teeth and mouth of bacteria and trapped bits of food.
- Hundreds of pulsating jet streams help stimulate circulation in the gums.
- Ideal for Orthodontic patients, Fixed Bridge users.
- Leaves mouth feeling "spring water" fresh.
- Can be mounted on bathroom wall with bracket included.

Model HJ200

Sale Price

16.88

water reservoir serves as cover for compact storage

AP 77 PERCOLATOR

Automatic Timer on a Percolator?

SUNBEAM at Kmart!

See Kmart for the Newest AUTOMATIC TIMER! Greatest New Feature Ever!

Now—COFFEE READY WHEN YOU ARE

24⁸⁸

Charge It!

Sunbeam

10-CUP STAINLESS STEEL PERCOLATOR WITH SET-AHEAD AUTOMATIC TIMER

Now — fresh brewed coffee's ready when you are, without waiting or work. Prepare it ahead, time it to perk when wanted! 11-hour interval timer. Stainless steel. Signal light, strength selector. Set without timer, too!

Reg. 27.88

24⁸⁸

NO MORE DENTURE SOAKING

to get them clean!

cleans dentures automatically

- WHIRLPOOL ACTION—1800 revolutions per minute—gets dentures amazingly clean in minutes.
- Safe! No brushes. Use your favorite cleaning solution.
- For complete or partial dentures.

12⁸⁸

see it demonstrated today

Sunbeam

ELECTRIC WHIRLPOOL ACTION denture cleaner

Model DC-1

NEW! Sunbeam Deluxe

CAN OPENER/ICE CRUSHER COMBINATION

Two automatic appliances in one. Opens any standard size can — turns off automatically. Crushes mounds of ice in seconds, with the flick of a switch. Rich Avocado and wood-tone finish. Magnetic lid holder. Card storage. Removable ice holder. A unique gift!

Reg. 21.88

19⁸⁸

Charge It at Kmart

Model CS4C

Sunbeam

CHRISTMAS Jamboree!

Special Value!

SAVE \$5.00

24⁸⁸

Reg. 29.88

SUNBEAM VALUE VAC Model VC590SP

Here's real value in a powerful vacuum cleaner with a host of quality features... super capacity dust bag, wide track roll-easy wheels, top-side toe switch, three-tone Avocado baked enamel finish, durable steel chassis, powerful motor for deep-down cleaning.

24⁸⁸

Reg. 29.88

Model 538

SUNBEAM VACUUM BROOM

MODERN • POWERFUL • LIGHTWEIGHT

Rated "BEST BUY"

Ready for rug and floor cleaning in an instant! Slim design, lightweight — easy to store, easy to handle, cleans stairs easily. Quick-change disposable bag. Nozzle hugs the floor at any angle. 3-position brush for floors, carpets, throw rugs.

24⁸⁸

Reg. 29.88

Model 638AKB—Same as above plus accessory kit for above-the-floor cleaning.

24⁸⁸

Reg. 29.88

Model 675

SUNBEAM'S FINEST! Deluxe Courier Vacuum Cleaners

An unmatched value that, feature-for-feature, tops anything in its price range: slim style to move between and around furniture... four-filter system... steel chassis... inside tool and cord storage... super-size disposable bag... above-floor attachments... plus 2-year hose guarantee, light weight maneuverable, cleans on/above floor, gets hidden dirt.

Model 676

54⁸⁸

Model 677

69⁸⁸

1 1/4 H.P.

Sunbeam built with integrity backed by service

Sunbeam Steam or Dry **IRON** No. S4D

- Exclusive Steam Flow Vents for better, faster ironing!
- Thumb tip control for greater convenience
- Stainless steel water tank

7⁸⁸

Charge It at Kmart

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

'Benign Ulcer Not Stomach Cancer Start'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A large-scale statistical survey now backs the growing scientific opinion that the benign stomach ulcer rarely if ever changes over into the malignant cancer.

It is a reassurance that will be welcomed by many since the stomach ulcer is not an uncommon affliction in a driving high-pressure age. But a medical controversy still exists.

One authority estimates some 17 per cent of stomach cancers begin with benign ulcers. A 1969 authority, however, estimated that 71 per cent developed from ulcers.

The new statistical survey was of 1,928 persons who had been treated for stomach ulcer in nine Boston hospitals. They were "followed" for 8 to 18 years after their discharge, to establish how many had since died and of what.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE

On a long-term basis their "morality experience" differed very little from that of men and women of the same ages in the general Massachusetts population. But fewer of the stomach ulcer patients died of heart disease caused by "hardened" arteries.

The medical statistician, Dr. Tomie Hirohata divided them into those who had had their ulcers healed by diet, medication and bed rest and those whose ulcers were removed surgically. Among the former, numbering 1,038, there were more deaths from liver cirrhosis and suicide than in the comparable general population.

The statistics could not reveal why these variants occurred. But they did show the medically treated patients had a much higher death rate from stomach cancer and from stomach ulceration during the two years immediately following their hospitalizations.

The latter was to be expected since they were ulcer patients. The higher stomach cancer rate Hirohata attributed to malignant ulcers having been mistakenly classified as benign ones. Only an examination of cells can diagnose malignancy positively and, in the case of a stomach ulcer, that requires surgery.

For this reason many surgeons advocate surgical removal of any stomach ulcer. With the 890 surgical patients in the survey, there was no interval in which their stomach cancer death rate was higher than that of the general population.

Talking Dolls Can Sound Off

By The Associated Press
"I thin' miniskirts are smashing," coos Stacey, a platinum blonde doll.

Stacey is a real doll, less than a foot tall, and vocal. So is Randi Reader who spouts off 15 nursery rhymes, from "Baa, Baa Black Sheep" to "The Queen of Hearts," and then says: "My favorite color is blue. If I sit very still, would you draw a picture of me and color a blue dress for me to wear?" It takes seven minutes to quiet her down.

Barbie speaks Spanish — "Me encanta ser una modelo!" — and so does sleepy Drowsy, who says "Se habla Espanol."

SPOKE JAPANESE

They are no match for Charmin' Chatty, however. A 1965 doll no longer made, she spoke seven languages, including Japanese.

Toy makers have come a long way since Johann Maelzel, the inventor of the metronome, made dolls that said "Maman" when their right hands were raised to shoulder level, and "Papa" when their left hands were moved. That was in 1823.

Now That Kid, a freckle-faced boy, objects "You better put that back or the monster will get you" when you take the slingshot out of his back pocket. Even the stuffed dolls talk. "You're probably wondering why I'm green. I'm seashell," groans Rascal Rabbit.

Stamps Add Up

Americans will spend more than \$200 million on postage to send Christmas greetings on the way this year.

Sensational New TOTAL COMFORT Chair VIBRATOR-HEATER MASSAGE UNIT SOOTHING HEAT PAD



GENUINE **BERKLINE**
SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$119⁹⁵



Rich, deep-grained heavy-duty VINYL glove soft... wipe clean with a damp cloth.

VIBRATES! HEATS! RECLINES! ROCKS!

Comfort beyond belief! Settle back in this Rock-A-Lounger and let yourself drift into dreamy relaxation. It rocks, it reclines, with a flick of the switch... the three-position vibrator will ease your tension. Switch on the built-in heater to relieve a tired back... an aching muscle. You can rock or lean back into your favorite lounging position. Back, seat and footrest adjust automatically to any position you desire... without handles, cranks or levers. This chair not only adds up to comfort... it's head and shoulders above others in fashion too! You'll love the slim, lean lines designed for modern living. Select yours now in handsome decorator colors.

- Restful Heating Action •
- Relaxing Massage Vibrator •
- For sitting, T.V. Reclining •
- and Full Reclining

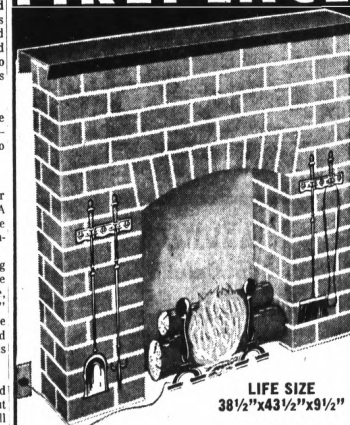
CHRISTMAS CHAIR SALE

All Chairs Reduced
for the HOLIDAY
SEASON!!!

Give Your Home That
FESTIVE XMAS SPIRIT

WITH A *Utile* LIFE-SIZE

**ELECTRIC
FIREPLACE**



WITH YULE LOGS THAT
GLOW AND FLICKER
LIKE A REAL FIRE!

- Realistic Yule Log Set
- 3-ft. Cord, Socket and Plug
- Light Bulb
- Revolving Fan Attachment
- Imprinted Fireplace
- Accessories

\$1⁹⁹

**2 FOR 1
LOW PRICE
SALE**



POLY FOAM
FIRM SET

\$59⁹⁵

Per Set

FINE SERTA FIRM
SMOOTH TOP SET

\$69⁹⁵

Per Set

SERTA QUILT-TOP
SET, FLORAL TICK

\$99⁹⁵

Per Set

BROYHILL COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

SOFAS-CHAIRS-LOVE SEATS
ON SALE FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

ORCHARD

FURNITURE
COMPANY

164 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE • PONTIAC
2 Blocks West of South Wide Track Drive

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE



COMPLETE 19-PIECE
DELUXE HOME OUTFIT
\$338



Budget
Terms!

Value by the Houseful!
Save Tremendously When
You Select That Needed
Furniture All at Once!

PURCHASE
ANY ROOM SEPARATELY

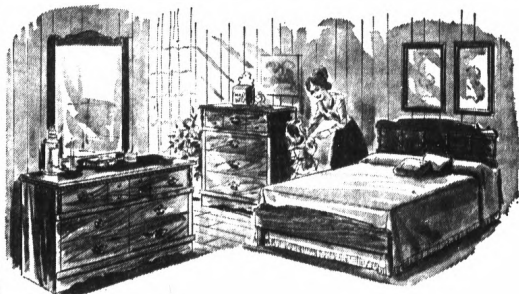
For your living room, sofa and
chair, set of 3 tables, and 2
Lamps. **\$138⁹⁵**

For your bedroom, dresser, chest,
bed, firm mattress and box
spring. **\$158⁹⁵**

Five-piece bronzelone dinette set. **\$48⁹⁵**

You don't have to worry about co-ordinating your rooms when you let our decorators do it for you! As if by magic you can have your home completely refurnished in time for holiday guests... at a price you'll find hard to believe! Or, if you're going to be married, you can fulfill all your requirements and open just one budget account with many months to pay.

4-PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM



DOUBLE DRESSER
MIRROR
CHEST
FULL SIZE BED

\$119⁹⁵

NITE STANDS 19.95

3-PC. FRENCH
PROVINCIAL
SECTIONAL

\$389⁹⁵

LIMITED QUANTITY

- No Money Down
- 24 Months to Pay
- 90 Days Cash
- Free Delivery
- Free Parking
- Good Service

'DEAL DIRECT
PAY AT THE STORE
NO FINANCE CO.
INVOLVED'

Historian: Japan Lost War at Pearl Harbor

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian historian Charles Bateson said today events have proved that the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor sealed Japan's fate and insured an ultimate Allied victory.

Bateson, who spent 15 years researching Australia's first single-volume history of the Pacific war, said it was "inconceivable that anybody could have failed to forecast the Japanese attack on the American naval base in Hawaii."

He wrote in "The War with Japan" that the warning of the impending attack sent from Washington was handed "to a bicycle messenger for delivery" when it arrived in Honolulu by commercial channels that fateful Sunday morning.

The message Bateson said, was delayed by the Japanese attack and did not reach Gen. Walter C. Short commanding general of the Hawaiian department, until seven hours after the attack.

SERIES OF WARNINGS

Bateson said there had been a series of warnings from high American officers on the vulnerability of Pearl Harbor beginning in 1924 when Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell described the island of Oahu as "an easy, compact and convenient object for air attack."

"The Americans," Bateson told UPI, "had broken the Japanese codes — including the one known as 'purple' — and were able to read the most private communications passing between the Japanese government and its ambassadors, consuls, military attaches and secret agents throughout the world. The decoding of these messages gave us or should have given us — the Americans — the prescience that made surprise impossible."

Bateson described the Japanese attack as a "brilliant tactical victory" that crippled the American fleet and facilitated Japan's military operations elsewhere in the Pacific.

"But," he said, "it gained the Japanese no worthwhile strategic advantages, particularly as the all-important aircraft carriers Enterprise and Lexington escaped."

'SEALED FATE'

"Further," he pointed out, "Pearl Harbor achieved overnight what no other event could have brought about so quickly — the stamping out of the vociferous and influential advocates of a policy of non-intervention and the uniting of all periodic reports where warships were located in each of the Franklin D. Roosevelt in the designated areas. The message vigorous prosecution of the asked that particular mention be made of two or more vessels tied up alongside the same wharf."

On Sept. 29, Bateson said, Tokyo sent another message which the Americans intercepted and decoded, setting up codes designating the locations of

warships in Pearl Harbor. Two weeks later, Tokyo messaged its Honolulu consulate that Japanese-American relations were "most critical" and directed that the ship position reports be sent at least twice a week.

"Incredibly," said the Australian historian "none of these decoded messages was ever passed on to Hawaii as they were considered by Washington Military Intelligence to be 'routine requests.'"

Bateson said an ionospheric storm blotted out Army radio communications between Hawaii and Washington, and robbed Pearl Harbor of a fast-minute warning which Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall was desperately attempting to relay to Hawaii.

Proper Name

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A one-pound, 14-month boy born this week at Munson hospital has been named Todd Allen. Last name? Little.



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Planetariums to Show Sky of Bethlehem

By The Associated Press

For nearly 2000 years astronomers have puzzled over the Star of Bethlehem, the star that heralded the birth of Christ.

This holiday, planetariums from New York to Portland, Ore., will portray their answer.

They are projecting the stars as they were in February, 7 B.C., the month authorities believe Christ was born.

Astronomers say the planet Saturn, known to the Magi as the Star of Israel, was in the Pisces constellation. The planets Jupiter and Saturn appeared in conjunction in the House of the Hebrews, although they were 500 million miles apart.

ISRAEL KING

The Magi interpreted that as a sign that a king would be born to Israel.

That summer, both Jupiter and Saturn appeared in retrograde, backing up around the earth. They resumed their normal eastward motion early in 6 B.C., and Mars appeared to rush to join them.

In February, the three planets formed a spectacular triangle in Pisces — something that can happen only once every 805 years. It next will occur in the year 2409.

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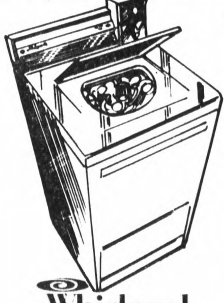
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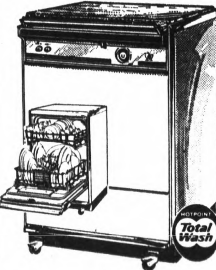
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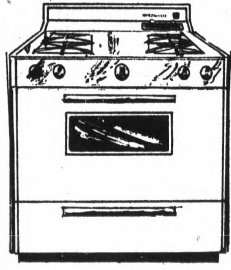
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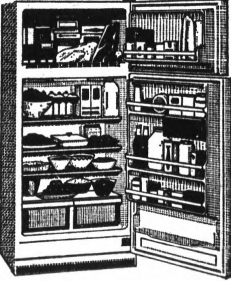
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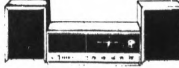
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Women's Section

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

C-1

Wisner Home Will Open for Victorian Christmas

"Pine Grove," the 1845 residence of former governor Moses Wisner on Oakland Avenue, will be open for a week-long re-creation of a Victorian Christmas, beginning Sunday at 2 p.m.

The 1840s and '50s saw the beginnings of Christmas as we know it. Decorations became more elaborate and the festival gained a hold in New England where, until then, Puritan influence had suppressed its celebration.

The Christmas tree first began to be lighted in the 1840s and stood in the

closed parlor, off-limits to children until Christmas morning. The 10-foot Wisner Home tree will be decorated with candles, strings of cranberries and popcorn, popcorn balls and gingerbread men.

Nineteenth century toys will be displayed beneath the tree.

Holiday music will be provided Sunday at 3 p.m. by the Wisner School chorus.

At 4 p.m. Merritt Olsen and Master Olsen of Birmingham will give a performance on the hammered dulcimer accompanied by the pump organ. At other times, the parlor organ will be pumped for community caroling.

Two special exhibits, a set of period china arranged and loaned by Rex Lamoreaux of Fairgrove Street, and display of 19th and early 20th century Christmas cards, by Mrs. Charles Hudson, may be seen.

Open hours for the event, sponsored by the Oakland County Historical Society, are 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Parents Wish They Had Say on Special Day

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: We have just had a chilling experience concerning our son's wedding in which the bride and her parents took your admonition to heart — "it is HER wedding, HER day of days, and everything about it should be the way SHE wants it."

Neither our son, nor his family, were considered in any regard. Does your answer mean that the bride willfully manipulates everyone because it is HER day? Some words of advice on this, please. — Mrs. Perry

Dear Mrs. Perry: If this is the impression created by my answer, I want to correct all aspects of the wedding.

My intention was to emphasize that it is the bride, rather than her mother, who should have things as she wants them, but it would be a poor start to a marriage if she did not discuss her opinions with her groom.

However, while it is thoughtful to discuss the plans with his family, it is not up to them to make the important decisions.

ALWAYS ESCORTED

Dear Mrs. Post: My friend's son is being married. She is a widow. She will be ushered down the aisle before the wedding, but who brings her back? The bride's mother, also a widow, is being escorted back by her son who will give the bride away. Is this correct? Her other son is best man.

Her daughter and daughter-in-law will also be alone, because their husbands are in the wedding party. Is it proper for the ushers to escort her, her daughter and daughter-in-law back up the aisle after the ceremony? Her daughter will have her three children with her. — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Neither mother should walk alone. The same usher — whether he is head usher or just someone she knows well — who escorts her to her pew would bring her back. The young children walk out by themselves behind their mother.

It is quite correct for the bride's mother to walk out with the son who gave the bride away, since he will join her in the pew.

Student Choruses Sing on Sunday

The combined Glee Clubs of Kingswood and Cranbrook Schools will present a program of Christmas music Sunday at 7 p.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Featured will be four choruses from Handel's Messiah, and "Born Today" by Sweetlink.

Also participating will be the Kingswood School music classes and junior glee club directed by M. Addele Vlek and a brass choir directed by Daniel L. Ewers.

The public may attend. There is no admission charge.

Will Meet in Holly

Members of chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood will travel to Holly, Monday, for a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Keasey. The program, "Reflections of Christmas" will be given by Mrs. C. W. Buck. Mrs. W. H. Suk will assist the hostess.

Vets' Widows Can Qualify for School Aid

An estimated 3,901 Michigan widows of veterans who died in military service are now eligible for up to 36 months of education assistance from the Veterans Administration (VA).

Robert M. Fitzgerald, manager of the Detroit VA Regional office, said also beginning Dec. 1, the wives of Michigan's 3,222 totally and permanently disabled veterans are entitled to VA educational assistance payments of \$130 a month.

The payments will continue for a maximum of six months and allow for full-time institutional training.

The allowance for three-quarters time training is \$95 a month and \$60 for half-time training under the new law granting educational help for widows and wives of veterans.

Fitzgerald said this is the first time in history widows and wives of veterans will be eligible for benefits.

Women now eligible will have until Dec. 1, 1976 to complete their training under the new program. Those who become eligible in the future will have eight years to complete their training.

The VA will mail explanatory materials with widows' dependency and indemnity compensation checks and compensation checks for totally and permanently disabled veterans in the near future, Fitzgerald said.

If a widow remarries or a wife divorces her disabled husband, she loses her benefit, he added.

Symphony Conductor's Wife Joins Tour of Area Homes

By SHIRLEY GRAY

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony has announced an added attraction for the Dec. 13 Birmingham-Bloomfield Christmas Walk tour of seven area homes. Mrs. Sixten Ehlring, wife of the symphony conductor, will attend the noon luncheon at Bloomfield Open Hunt and then join the tour.

The Christmas Walk is an annual event, a benefit for the symphony's maintenance fund.

Two local couples are just back from Florida.

The John K. Stevensons enjoyed a nine-day stay at their Delray Beach apartment, got back in time for Thanksgiving dinner with daughter Martha and son-in-law John Wert of Birmingham.

Mrs. William B. Bachman, Jr., got back from Florida in fine fettle. She and her husband spent a relaxing week at Key Biscayne before he took off for a European business trip on Thanksgiving Day.

In keeping with the informal Florida

way of doing things, the Bachmans had grilled steaks and sweet sandwiches in lieu of turkey legs and feathers.

Mrs. and Mr. Robert W. Huggenbohm of Birmingham, entertained 65 last Saturday eve at BOH for cocktails and a buffet supper.

It was the couple's annual Christmas bash, a little sooner than usual to get the season off to an early start.

The Cornelius P. Blays of Birmingham, were guests recently at a cocktail buffet at the East Lansing home of the James U. Robinsons.

A local mother-daughter team served as hostesses at Oakland Hills Country Club's annual Mother-Daughter tea last Friday — Mrs. Magnus M. Burgess of Bloomfield Hills and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas S. Torgerson of Birmingham, who is turned through her daughter, Nancy.

Mrs. James P. Tomlinson also served as hostess, bringing along her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. F. Tomlinson, and her mother, Mrs. F. H. Bensch, all of Birmingham.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

Junior members of the Oakland County Historical Society, (from left) Bobby and Sue Anderson and Larry Williams, decorate the Christmas tree in the parlor of "Pine Grove," setting the scene for the week-long re-creation of a Victorian Christmas.



Tell Questioners to Ask Your Husband for Answers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How does one answer the church community as to why one's husband does not attend church with his family?

I have been married for almost 10 years and have two school-aged children who attend church with me, but their father does not. I have tried to persuade him to go to church — if only to set a good example for our children, but no amount of coaxing will move him. I am not happy with the idea that my husband is a heathen, but there is nothing I can do about it. So what do I tell those who ask, "Why doesn't your husband go to church with you?"

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Those who would ask such a question don't deserve an answer. If you don't want to tell them it's none of their business — which it's not, inquire, "Why do you ask?" If that doesn't stop them, follow through with, "Why don't you ask my husband?"

DEAR ABBY: Who said, "Lucky in cards, unlucky in love?"

"ING"

DEAR "ING": Probably some sorehead who always loses at cards.

DEAR ABBY: I am a career woman in my thirties, have an assured steady

income and am desperately in love with a married man in his fifties. His wife has been on the fence about giving him a divorce for the past five years, knowing that her husband has been more mine than hers.

She has used one excuse after another to hold him. There is only one child left at home now — a boy who will soon be of college age. I offered to pay for the divorce, pay any alimony agreed upon, or even a lump sum settlement if she preferred. I even agreed to pay for the boy's college education. She turned it all down!

Abby, what is wrong with a stubborn, prideless, unloved creature who would enslave a man with a piece of paper?

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Maybe she loves him anyway, and is also "waiting" — for the day he regains his senses.

DEAR ABBY: I am an avid Abby fan who sympathizes with downtrodden, laughs with the ridiculous, and weeps for the pathetic, but this time I am boiling!

I have a message for "FLAT FROM ATLANTA." As one of the thousands of women who have had one or both breasts removed because of cancer, I would like to offer her a trade. I will trade her my scars and empty chest for her "sag" any day. She should be

grateful she isn't qualified to sign her name "LOPSIDED LIZ" — as I could. Please just sign me . . .

"GRATEFUL TO BE ALIVE"

DEAR ABBY: I baby-sit for a very nice lady I'll call Mrs. Jones. She has a four-year-old child. Mrs. Jones has a sister who lives on the other side of town who has a pair of wild twin boys about the same age as Mrs. Jones' little girl. When I come to sit for Mrs. Jones, I will very often find the twin cousins there because Mrs. Jones and her sister are going off together.

Abby, I don't mind this at all, but when I have to bathe three children, give them their dinners and put them to bed, not to mention trying to keep them from getting into things they shouldn't, and keeping them from fighting, don't you think I should get paid extra?

Well, I don't. The two mothers split the cost between them and I get paid only for taking care of one. Is this fair? How should I explain this to Mrs. Jones the next time this happens? GYPPED

DEAR GYPPED: Don't wait for it to "happen" again. Tell Mrs. Jones before you sit that you charge by the child, and not by the hour.

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Lace Gown for Bride of Paul Phelps

First Baptist Church, Oxford was the setting for the recent marriage of Pamela Ann Graves and Paul Alan Phelps.

For the double ring rite, the bride wore a traditionally fashioned gown of Chantilly lace. Her bouquet was comprised of red roses encircled by white miniature carnations.

Beth Van Lieu was maid of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. David Beardsley. Lois Ellen Phelps was flower girl.

Carl Fritz was best man with James Graves, Larry Murr, Kenneth Phelps and David Beardsley as ushers. Bryan Phelps was ring bearer for his brother.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Graves of Lakeville Road, Oxford Township, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phelps of Kingston were feasted in the church parlors.

KD Alumnae to Have Party for Husbands

Both evening and afternoon groups of Kappa Delta South Oakland Alumnae Association will join Saturday for a husbands-wives dinner party at 7 p.m. in the Royal Oak home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dawkins.

Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. William Siebert and Mrs. Laurence Pate.

The evening group will also gather on Tuesday for its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Orchard Lake home of Mrs. George F. Heine Jr. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Rachwal and Mrs. Robert Southard.

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by Anne Adams

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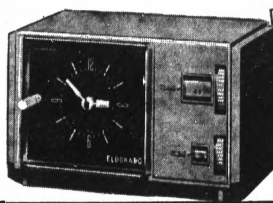
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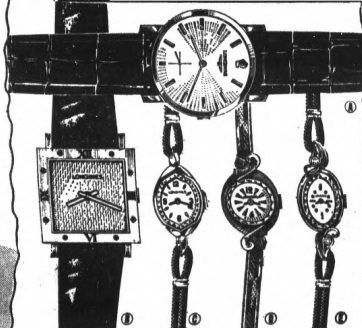
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Secluded Life for Exiled Ghana Chief

CONAKRY, Guinea, (AP) — Inside the gate of the eight-foot-

walls is plastered a hopeful handbill: "Bring back Nkrumah."

The poster is worn by the rain and weather of this tropical climate, but it represents, in part, the aspirations of the tenant inside the gates. He is Africa's most celebrated political refugee, Kwame Nkrumah, former president of Ghana.

Rarely budging from behind the walls of Syli Villa, Nkrumah writes books defending his role in the history of African independence and broods over the continent's lack of unity.

Twenty-four soldiers guard or protect him. Behind one eight-foot wall is a second which cuts off the view of the living quarters. Before 1966 the place was a guest house for Guinean President Sekou Toure.

'JE REGRETTE'

A smiling Guinean in his 50s, Camara Sana, introduces himself to visitors as Nkrumah's chief of protocol.

"Ah, President Nkrumah is sleeping," he will tell a visitor asking to see the Ghanaian. A few hours later, the visitor is likely to be confronted with a messenger from Camara who presents a note. It almost always begins, "Je regrette..."

No one sees Nkrumah unless he wants it or Toure gives permission. His last public appearance was Oct. 2 at the celebration of the 10th anniversary of Guinea's independence.

"I have come here purposely to use Guinea as a platform to tell the world that very soon I shall be in Accra, in Ghana," Nkrumah said March 2, 1966, when he arrived in Conakry from Moscow. Six days before, a military coup had overthrown his regime while Nkrumah was visiting Peking.

GUINEAN LEADERSHIP

At the welcoming ceremony, Toure said Nkrumah could be considered "head of state of Guinea" and would "assume the

highest responsibilities of state and party."

Toure now has said that once Ghana returns to civilian rule—elections there are scheduled for May 1969—Guinea will try to resume relations with it and "We shall be able to consider Nkrumah a simple citizen." But it seems unlikely the Ghanaians, who have put a price on Nkrumah's head, will consider resuming diplomatic relations with Guinea as long as it gives Nkrumah refuge.

One recent visitor to Nkrumah says he talks little of returning to Ghana but speaks incessantly of Pan-Africanism, a movement to unite Africa. He evidently keeps in close touch with African politics. He told a Nigerian visitor recently that the Nigerians probably would have troubles with other regions of their country once they subdued secessionist Biafra.

ACCLAIMED LEADER

Nkrumah at 59 is an old man as African politicians go. Visitors say he is fit, thinner than in the days when he was the toasted Osagyefo—savior—of Ghana. He is learning French, the major Guinean language, and to drive a car. One diplomat said Toure occasionally comes to Syli Villa to take Nkrumah for a spin.

His Egyptian wife, Fathia, reportedly has divorced him. She and their two children live in a Cairo villa Nkrumah bought during his heyday.

Nkrumah had an entourage of about 100 Ghanaians when his regime fell. One diplomat says this has dwindled to about a dozen; some have sought asylum at Western and African embassies in Conakry.

Syli Villa is along the south Corniche, not far from Conakry's crowded Madina district. The neighborhood includes post offices and residences on the sea side of the street, mud-brick and thatched-roof houses of workers on the other side. On one side of Nkrumah's house is the North Korean Embassy. Not too far on the other side is the embassy where diplomats think Nkrumah might one day seek a new place of exile. It is the Cuban Embassy.

Sept. 23, 1968
Gentlemen,
I enclose the money my brother and I earned from my book sale. Give and the rest of bottles for the hungry children of Biafra.
Sincerely,
Jean-Pierre Ruy
31-19, 94 ST.
N.Y. 11354
SEP 25 1968
N.C.W.C.
River Side

LETTERS OF MERCY — Letters like this one are arriving at Biafran relief society offices in this country every day. So far Americans have donated at least \$3 million in medicine, food and critical material.

REGAL
WILD BIRD FEED
With 20% Sunflower Seed.

5 lbs.	59¢
10 lbs.	1.10
25 lbs.	2.39
50 lbs.	4.59
100 lbs.	8.99

ECONOMY BIRD FEED
25 lb. bag 1.10

PLUMP SUNFLOWER SEED
18 lb. bag

5 lbs. — 87¢ • 10 lbs. — 1.68 • 50 lbs. — 8.00

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WE DELIVER — PHONE OR 3-2441

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4266 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains
3 Miles North of Pontiac

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16 Pc. Set \$12.95
47 Pc. Set \$35.00

Exciting casual stoneware designed to achieve the ultimate in a harmonious blend of materials, shape, pattern, color and finish. This ware is ovenproof, detergent and dishwasher safe, and highly resistant to chipping and breakage. Only skilled craftsmen could impart this authentic "artware" feeling, with the slight variations in decorating so characteristic of handmade ware.

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The Hushed Hum of an Accutron

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JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Corner of Huron and Saginaw Street FE 2-0294

Christmas Has Many Tongues

By the Associated Press
Mele Kalikimaka!
That is the greeting "Merry Christmas" in Hawaii.
America, the melting pot, can draw on dozens of languages for holiday greetings.
They include:
French — "Joyeux Noel."
German — "Froeliche Weihnachten."
Indonesian — "Selamat Hari Natal."
Italian — "Buon Natale."
Japanese — "Kurimasu omedeto gozaimasu."
Spanish — "Feliz Navidad."
Swahili — "Siku kuu ya kutuziwa Masilaya."
Swedish, Danish and Norwegian — "God Jul."

Heart Attack Kills Head of Movie Firm

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Harold J. Mirisch, president of the motion picture firm that produced many of the most popular films of the past decade, died of a heart attack Thursday at the home of a friend. He was 61.

Among films produced by the Mirisch Company, "West Side Story," "The Apartment," and "In the Heat of the Night," won academy awards for best picture of the year they were released.

The firm also produced such films as "Some Like It Hot," "The Russians are Coming," "A Shot in the Dark," and "The Pink Panther."

Mirisch began his motion picture career as an office boy at age 13 with Warner Brothers' New York office. He moved to Hollywood in 1947 as an executive with Allied Artists and in 1957 he and two brothers, Marvin and Walter, formed the Mirisch Company.

Besides his brothers, Mirisch leaves his wife, Lottie, a son, Robert, a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Segal, and several grand children.

Entertain like the stingy rich.

When a stingy rich man invites his rich friends over, he has to serve them rich man's drinks. But he doesn't squander his money on expensive bottles with fancy labels.

He puts his money where it counts. In taste.

When it comes to liquor, he serves McMaster's imported Canadian and McMaster's imported Scotch. And his friends think they're drinking expensive stuff. Because they taste expensive.

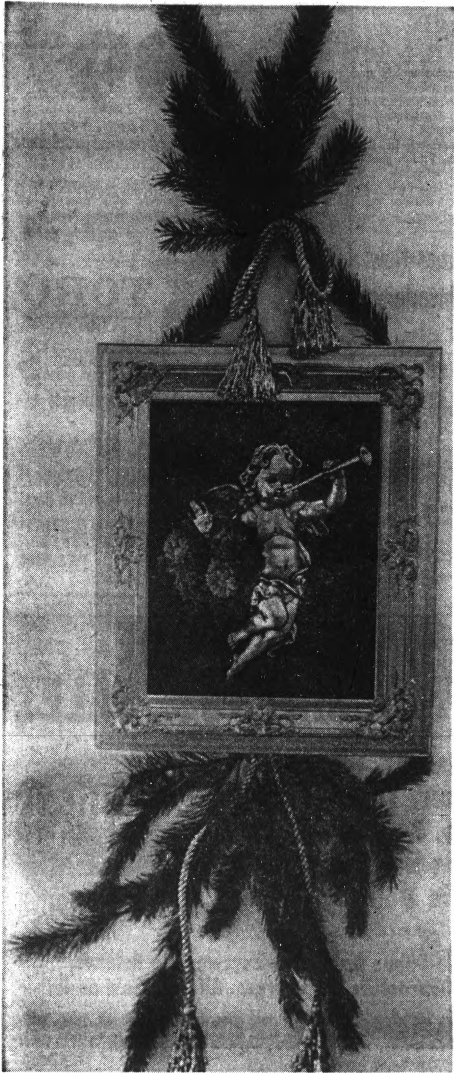
Go on. Serve McMaster's Scotch and McMaster's Canadian. Your friends will think you're richer than you are.

McMaster's. The drink of the stingy rich.

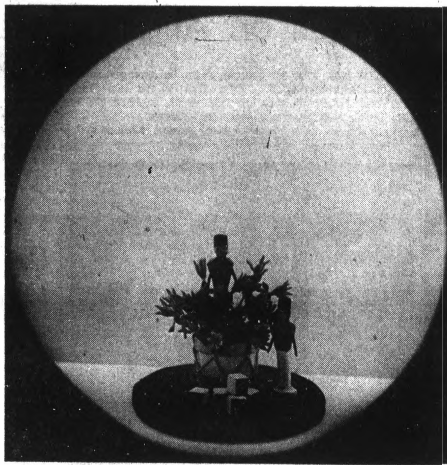
McMaster's Canadian
\$4.69 1/2 Qt. Tax Included

McMaster's Scotch
\$4.98 1/2 Qt. Tax Included

Canadian Whisky—a blend, 80 Proof, Blended Scotch Whisky; 80 Proof, McMaster's Import Co., Allen Park, Michigan



WELCOME—A gold cupid heralded the arrival of the holiday season on the door entry of Mrs. Joseph Kardas of the Orchard Lake Farm and Garden Club. Earning Mrs. Kardas a blue ribbon first, the cupid is mounted on brown velvet and framed in gold. Swags of greens are highlighted by gold tassels and rope. A small wreath of rust chrysanthemums and arbutus rests on the cupid's arm.



MINIATURE MAGNIFICENCE — Earning a yellow ribbon for Mrs. Robert Mallow of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club was a charming display featuring tiny wooden soldiers, a miniature drum filled with dried flowers and blocks no bigger than a baby's finger nail. The over-all height of the arrangement was less than three inches.

Society's Winter Green Accents Holiday Season

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor, The Pontiac Press

It began to look a lot like Christmas all through the main floor of the Belle Isle Casino as the Michigan Horticultural Society again sponsored its annual Winter Green display.

Set to a theme, "Portrait of Winter," the exhibit featured arrangements, horticultural specimens, and creations of many women active in both the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. It closed yesterday after a three-day showing.

Holiday ideas abounded in the treatment of doorways, wreaths and swags, mobiles, topiary trees, mantels, table arrangements, miniatures and framed wall hangings.

Exhibits were judged according to the Standard System with the scale of points distributed according to the formula — design, 35; interpretation, 20; creative expression, 25; distinction, 15; and condition, 5.

RIBBON AWARDS

A blue ribbon was awarded for a first place, a red second, a yellow third and a white fourth.

Mrs. Fred Trickey served as general chairman for the show for the second year. She is also the current president of the Orchard Lake Farm and Garden, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan organization.

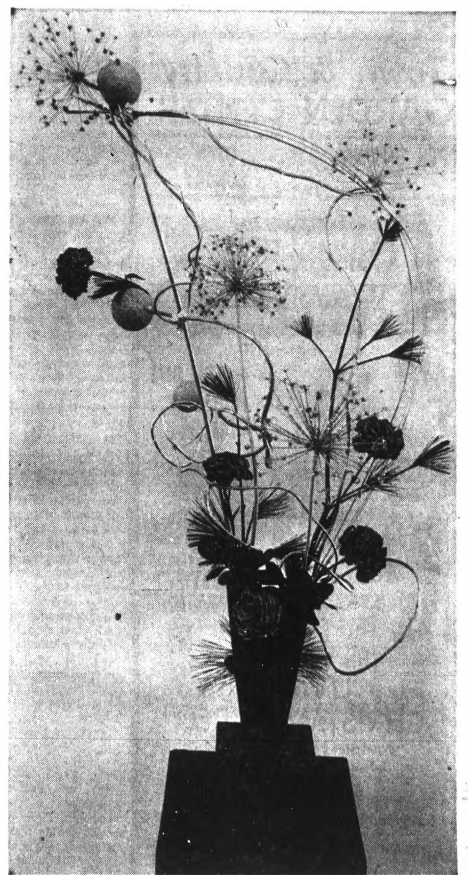
Among the area women assisting Mrs. Trickey in the planning and staging of the show were Mrs. Frederick Stefansky, Mrs. Joseph E. Fouser, Mrs. Charles Pollock, Mrs. David Bates, Mrs. Warren Krueger, Mrs. Frank Carlee, Mrs. William S. Dehm and Mrs. Earle C. Heft.

A special award rosette from the horticultural society was awarded Mrs. David Bates of the Birmingham branch of the WNF&GA for her exhibit "Herbs for Christmas Giving."

COMING UP

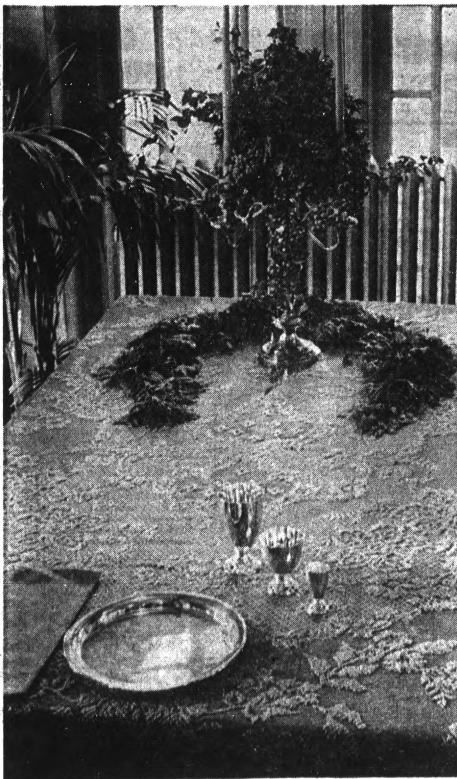
Next on the horticultural society's agenda, according to Mrs. William J. Boustead, executive secretary, are the Mid-winter Awards dinner meeting Jan. 6, and the garden path section of the Spring Flower and Builders Show at Cobo Hall, Feb. 22-March 2.

For membership information, interested persons may contact Mrs. Boustead at the White House, Belle Isle, Detroit 48207.

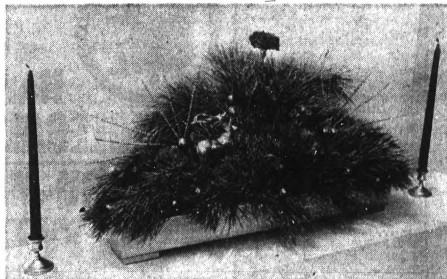


Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandeweyer

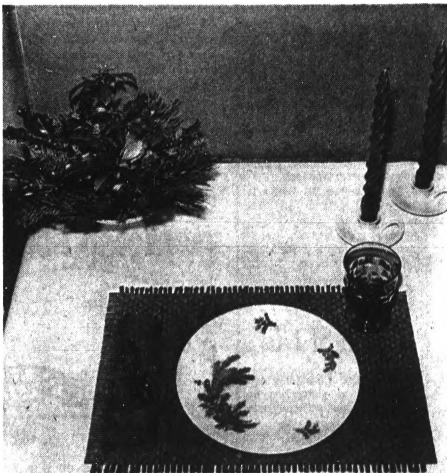
HOLIDAY DAZE—Contemporary in feeling, the abstract of Mrs. Frank Cartee of the Botsford Garden Club of Farmington married pink and red in perfect harmony. Silver branches, euonymus and pine set the scene for the red carnations, the pink Styrofoam balls and the pink glittered salsify. In a black container, the arrangement was awarded a red second place ribbon.



FIT FOR A KING — Interpreting the invitational table display, Mrs. P. N. Askounes massed pyracantha branches in the center of a branched silver candelabrum, repeating the color of the berries in the candles. A crescent of arbutus adds still another dramatic touch to the gold-on-red cloth. Mrs. Askounes is a member of the Birmingham branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.



BY FIRELIGHT'S GLOW — Mrs. Bud Walker of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club received a white ribbon for her fireplace entry in the mantel class. Filling a long, narrow planter with snow-frosted pine, she added color with a gold stag, red carnations and red velvet birds. Red candles in gold candlesticks flanked the arrangement.



CAPSULE TABLE—Perfect for the Christmas brunch was the single place setting entered by Mrs. Roland T. Gerhart of the Orchard Lake Farm and Garden Club. Holiday red was repeated in the candles, the place mat, the napkin with its berried holly sprig and in the holly berries of the "greens" arrangement. The china featured a greens-and-holly-berried pattern. Mrs. Gerhart was awarded a red ribbon.



CANDLELIGHT BEAUTY—Awarded a blue ribbon for her entry was Mrs. Newton Skillman Jr. of the Lake Angelus branch of WNF&GA. Mrs. Skillman chose variegated holly branches accented by a massive red candle and red carnations in a modified S-curve. A black ceramic figurine held the pedestal arrangement. All plant material in the class had to be fresh and incorporate a candle or candles in the design.

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OPEN SUNDAYS OR 3-7147

Winter Is Difficult on All Evergreens

Winter is a difficult season for evergreens of all kinds in the north. Farther south where the ground does not freeze solid, it is not so bad.

Actually, it isn't the cold that you have to protect most of them from but from the sun and wind.

Both dry the moisture out of the plant when it is struggling as hard as it can to get moisture from the frozen soil.

Don't put your tender ones on the south side of the house to keep them warm. Here the reflected heat from the house only makes the drying worse.

Place them on the east or north side, if you can. Also try to keep them out of the prevailing winds. If you can't, be sure to protect them every winter.

TRADITIONAL WAY

The traditional way to protect tender or other plants from sun and wind scorch has been to place windbreaks around them. These could be frames covered with burlap — and it is possible to buy green-dyed burlap from most regular seedsmen and full-line garden stores — or evergreen boughs.

In less severe cases they could be protected with snow fencing which offers partial protection, particularly from the sun.

In such cases, of course, it should be placed close to the plants instead of at the usual distance.

Newer and much better than such shields, however, are the new spray-on protectants, plastic sprays that coat the leaves and thus reduce evaporation.

Just mix them with water according to the manufacturers' instructions and spray on the leaves. Unless otherwise instructed, make sure to coat both sides of the leaves thoroughly with a thin mistlike sheath.

But, if you put it on too

heavily, it may drip off and leave the plants unprotected.

For best results do this in early winter and repeat again in late February as a protection from the stronger sun of late winter and the March winds which, together, do the greatest damage.

Also, be sure to select a day

PERMANENT CHRISTMAS trees, which can be reused year after year, are in great demand. The aluminum models come in a variety of shapes and colors and are easily assembled.

Simple Rules for Planters

There are a few simple rules for the pot plant grower.

Plants should be watered thoroughly and, with few exceptions, allowed to dry out between waterings.

More house plants fail because of overwatering than any other reason. That's why quality plants are grown and sold in porous red clay pots.

It simplifies watering techniques to know that when the surface soil is dry, the rootball is not soggy, since clay containers allow excess water to evaporate through porous sides.

Every plant needs some degree of light—either sunlight or artificial lighting. Ask your florist.

ist, grower or garden center for these requirements.

FOLIAGE PLANTS

Don't try to grow foliage plants in bright sunlight or cactus in northern exposures.

Plant food is nourishing, but don't overdo a good thing. Most plants only need food once every six weeks or so.

Do check with your florist on the best temperatures for plants.

Homes have a tendency to become overheated during winter months. If this is true in your case, provide some extra humidity for plants by standing them in pebble-covered trays or clay saucers.

Keep the pebble layer watered and moisture will evaporate, giving off needed humidity.

Get All Hand Tools Ready for Winter

When readying hand tools, for winter make a rack. Don't leave them stand or lie where they can be corroded by the salts which come from the road with your car, if you keep your tools in the garage.

Then scrape all metals parts free of mud and sandpaper all rust off. Sharpen all cutting edges and paint the metal with a thin penetrating oil.

Next, using a slightly heavier oil, lubricate all moving parts, such as in shears, clippers, etc. That brings us to the handles. If these are of good, well-seasoned wood, as they should be on good grade tools, they probably don't need much care.

But, if they have become roughened, sandpaper all such places to avoid splinters. Then paint them with a good grade of raw linseed oil.

HANDLES

Naturally, if you broke any handles through improper use, replace them now. Any reputable dealer who carries your line should have replacement handles, it's a part of the service furnished by the better manufacturers and a good reason to avoid the cheap, bargain counter toy tool.

Finally, before the winter is over paint a band, or at least a dab, with any good, bright, luminous paint on each tool so that you can find it if you leave it outdoors somewhere.

Anthurium Is Touch of Life

Your winter house plant collection will be glamorized by addition of some new anthurium plants.

They are available as either red and white flowering plants or in foliage plants with beautifully veined leaves.

They like the even drainage provided by porous red clay pots and do best in rooms maintaining at least 50 per cent humidity and minimum temperatures of 60 degrees.

when the thermometer is expected to remain above 40 or 50 degrees for several hours to do your spraying. Otherwise, it may not set properly.

However, protected in this latter way, the thin plastic coating will not show and will have worn away long before the active growing season commences.

Check Trees Now for Any Invaders

If there are shot-like holes deep into the wood of your trees, look for borers.

Borers usually invade the lower trunk of dogwood, ash, linden, locust, apple and peach trees. Borers work higher up in maples.

In birch and hickory, they generally start at the top and work downward.

Little evidence of the cambium borer is found in oak and beech until the trees start to die. Bark beetles work just beneath the bark.

Borers and beetles damage by girdling trees.



\$99⁹⁵

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4 H.P. Tecumseh-Lauson engine. Powerful 2-stage snow removal. Low speed auger and high speed blower. One forward speed. 180° turret-action chute for straight-through, no clog discharge. 22" plowing width. Fine balance. Positive handling. Safe operation. Power to do the job, fast and safe. Color red.

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35' ROLL

\$100 Per Roll

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THOMAS A. EDISON MODEL E27 offers a rugged dependability with the lustrous look of fine wood finish . . . adds up to 16 gallons of moisture to your home daily through exclusive no-draft discharge grille with ultra-quiet operation.

Why Don't You Try Potted Plants Indoors in Wintertime?

This winter make a collection of easy-to-grow, durable green plants. Decorative wherever they're used, living potted plants also bring the satisfying feeling of nature's growth indoors. Professional growers have brought ornamental houseplants to a high degree of perfection. Quality plants, conditioned and sold in porous clay containers, make long-lasting choices. They have been potted in correct soil mixes, and disease-free and with a bit of tolerance of sun or shade, ir-

regular watering and changes in temperature. Overwatering is harmful, so clay pots which permit excess water to drain off evenly are necessities. Culturally, these plants like a great deal of neglect, and the average house

temperature and humidity and choices for beginners. Cacti are widely grown for their decorative foliage of green, love light, need a minimum of decorative foliage of green, and very little water. They are popular as small, in- and bushy plants with thick, resting house plants. Red clay pots give them the environment they prefer. Cactus plants will tolerate a great deal of neglect, and the many varieties are excellent. Peperomias (pep er o' mi) need semi-shade, average house temperatures, humid air, and should be watered when soil surface becomes dry. To increase humidity, keep peperomias on pebble-lined trays with the pebble layer watered up to the bottoms of the clay pots.

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ROPING . . . 12¢ FT.**

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**FRESHLY CUT
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\$3.99

NONE HIGHER

**Scotch Pine
TABLE TREES
\$2.99 to \$3.99**

**Freshly Cut
BALSAM TREES
99¢ to \$6.99**

This year, choose a tree to make your Christmas perfect, from your nearby Frank's. No matter what size you're looking for, you'll find it there... fresh cut... full and bushy.

CHARGE IT
AT
FRANK'S

FRESHLY MADE 24" BALSAM WREATHS

\$1.39 WITHOUT DECORATIONS

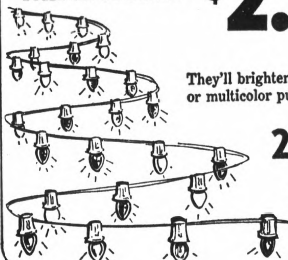
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**GARNISHED
WITH
PINE-
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& BOW**

Fresh-cut balsam boughs made into a beautiful 24" diameter wreath. Use it as a door-piece, on a yard-light pole, or even as a memorial.



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They'll brighten your tree or outside decorations this Christmas. Single or multicolor push-in lamps... if one goes out the rest stay lit. P350.

25-LITE OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

\$4.99

Make the outside of your home sparkle with lots of these colorful lights. Each set has 25 large outdoor screw-in bulbs. Charge them!



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Lovely weather-resistant poinsettia blooms, holly and cones in a spiked plastic vase with a beautiful bow.

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Wreaths of deep green princess pine with colorful cones and a bow. Easel included.

**PINE CONE and
HOLLY MEMORIAL**

VASE \$4.95

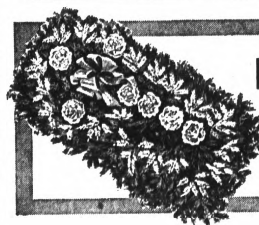
Realistic shiny holly foliage and cones set in a spiked plastic vase with a large bow... a thoughtful remembrance.



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\$6.95

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- ★ BENITA REED
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Tragic Memories Dim Wales Town's Yule

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) — Christmas decorations have gone up again in Aberfan, but there is little holiday laughter in this village.

Two years ago a giant slag heap crashed down on the little mining community and killed 144 persons, including almost a generation of children. The village still lingers on the memory of that awful day.

"For me time hasn't deadened the pain," said Jean Gough. "And you seem to remember the missing ones more at Christmas."

She lost a son and daughter in the disaster, but has since restored her family with the birth of two baby boys.

"We were hoping one of them would be a little girl—then it would have been like before," she said.

The story of Mrs. Gough is typical of the struggle by bereaved parents to live on in the grim hillside village.

"I feel you must carry on with life no matter how bitter it is," she said. "There are lots of times when you don't feel like smiling."

"I met a mother in the shop

Acadian Yule as Joyful as Michigan's

By JOE CHOATE

ABBEVILLE, La. (AP) — Alligators sun themselves on logs, birds flutter through the moss-draped magnolias along the meandering bayous. This is Cajun country, celebrated in Longfellow's "Evangeline."

More than 4,000 Acadians moved west of New Orleans, along the fringes of the Gulf of Mexico, after the British seized their land in Nova Scotia in 1755. Their descendants live there still, speaking an ancient French dialect and clinging to their old ways.

But at Christmas, children anxiously await Santa Claus, just as they do in Michigan. The Acadians find a particular joy in Christmas.

ALL-NIGHT PARTY

The revelion, an all-night party that lasts until the rooster crows, still is popular. The families gather and tell the tales passed down through the years.

One is that on Christmas Eve, the animals speak. Horses and cows in their barns talk of many matters, including Christmas and what it means. The Acadians say the animals have this temporary gift because cattle breathed upon the Christ Child to keep him warm in the manger.

At midnight, the tale goes, the animals sink to their knees and turn their heads toward Bethlehem. This is an evening for miracles when all evil is held at bay and only good prevails.

ATTEND MASS

The whole family attends midnight mass.

On Christmas Day, some Acadians believe something fresh should be worn so that their luck will improve. That does not include new shoes — at best they will hurt like fury and at worst they will walk you into a catastrophe, the story goes.

Christmas tree lights and flaming candles are kept burning until noon in many Cajun homes. The lights signify good fortune and the fire of the candles the warmth that Jesus did not have at birth.

the other day. She had lost two children, too. We were both crying when she left."

MONEY TROUBLES
Controversy continues about the \$4.32-million disaster fund which a sympathetic world sent to the Welsh village.

After payment of \$12,000 to each bereaved family and other payments there is still more than \$1.16 million in the fund.

The British government has announced it will use \$600,000 toward removing the slag heaps, called tips, that still hover over the village of 3,000.

"It's their fault that the tips are up there. Why should our fund pay for their removal?" asked an angry villager.

IMMEDIATE USES

Some villagers believe all the money should be spent on Aberfan now rather than gathering interest in government securities.

There are plans for a swimming pool and a community center in the village, but in the driving rain of a winter's day Aberfan looks as bleak and depressing as ever.

There is still an unsightly gap where houses were swept away by the land-slip, although efforts have been made to plant grass on the mass of black coal waste stretching down the mountain-side to the village.

A memorial garden is under construction where Pantglas School once stood.

OUT OF DANGER

A new school for the surviving

The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's



All fresh, cured, or cooked meats should be kept in the refrigerator and used as soon as possible. Even canned meats must be refrigerated. Often the inner wrapping paper used by the meat dealer makes a good wrapping for home storage. Unwrap the meat. Do not wash. Meat keeps better if the surface is not damp. Rewrap each kind of meat loosely, or keep it unwrapped in the ventilated, covered meat tray. Packaged meats, such as ham, bacon, sausage, and hot dogs are best kept in the package in which they were purchased. Meat will stay freshest and taste best if you follow this advice.

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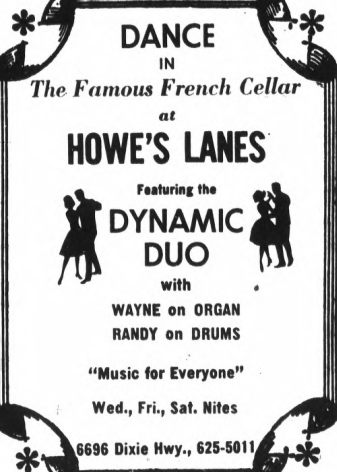
HELPFUL HINT:
For broiling over live coals, to decrease smoke, throw a handful of saltwater the coals after they have burned down.

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Huge Jewel Sold

NEW YORK (AP) — A private collector bidding by telephone from Washington bought an emerald ring Thursday for \$265,000 during a public auction at Parke-Bernet Galleries. Also bidding on the 34.3 carat lady's ring, about the size of a walnut, was Carlo Ponti, husband of actress Sophia Loren. He bid \$260,000. The gallery sold a record \$1.3 million in jewelry.


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Soviets Keeping Lines Open With Washington

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is keeping "wide open" the communications lines with Washington for an early resumption of the stalled dialogue and more specifically for talks on a missile moratorium beginning next year, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The Kremlin was said to be worried about the freeze imposed by the West on major dealings with Russia because of her invasion of Czechoslovakia and the unpredictability at present of Moscow's international designs.

The Soviets, the sources indicated, have exercised studied restraint toward the United States in their latest attacks on Western critics of the Czechoslovak invasion, spotlighted by Russia's broadside against Britain earlier this week.

The Russians are aiming at a resumption of direct talks with Washington as soon as possible after the presidential inauguration of Richard M. Nixon, the sources said.

CONCERN ABOUT NIXON

They expect to be able to "feel out," at the same time,

Nixon's policy line, which apparently is worrying them deeply.

Communist diplomats fear Nixon may adopt a hard line toward the Communists that could prolong the freeze in contacts with the United States.

They also fear it might trigger a new arms race whose growing cost is evidently becoming too burdensome in the face of growing domestic demands and those from its allies and the proteges in Vietnam, Cuba and, not least, in the Middle East.

Western diplomats pointed in this context to the Kremlin's seemingly carefully planned discriminating tactics toward the Western allies.

Two days ago Moscow sent Britain a harshly worded diplomatic note, accusing her of using the Czechoslovak crisis as a pretext for a cooling-off in relations with Russia and all but warning the Labor government of serious consequences of this attitude.

DE GAULLE APPROACHED

At the same time the Soviets approached President Charles de Gaulle in Paris, requesting him to advance a scheduled meeting of the Franco-Soviet committee for cooperation between their two nations. De Gaulle approved the request which Western diplomats believed was part of a deliberate Soviet strategy to divide the allies.

The United States has been spared, at least so far, an attack similar to that launched against Britain.

This was seen as motivated by the Kremlin's desire not to antagonize Washington, so as to keep the door open for the resumption of contacts which have come to a virtual standstill since the U.S.S.R. invaded Czechoslovakia.

In attacking NATO's recent decisions, taken in Brussels last month to harden its defense shield, Moscow again singled out Britain as the chief culprit, skirting the American role in the alliance's hardened posture.

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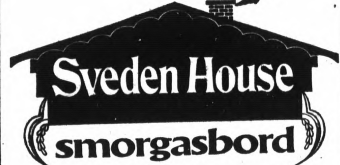


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Feverish Economy, Chilly Congress Face Nixon

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the fifth in a six-part series on the problems facing the incoming Republican administration. It deals with economic issues.)

By STERLING GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fever in the economy and a probable chill in Congress are high on the list of hazards confronting Richard M. Nixon.

To cool off inflation, outgoing Democrats have tried to arrange a business slowdown. If it comes as expected in early 1969, it possibly could lapse into a recession.

People will call it "the Nixon recession," just as they would have called it a "Humphrey recession" if the vice president had won. Regardless of party, the new president-elect will face some hard decisions. Even if the recession is minor, many will urge him to spur business, avoid unemployment, loosen the federal purse strings, and let the 10 per cent income tax surcharge — which Nixon dislikes anyway — expire at midyear as scheduled.

As things stand now, he'd be damned if he did, damned if he didn't. There is a most influential segment, including many of Nixon's richest backers in industry and banking, who consider that halting the wage-price spiral must have top domestic priority. They want the surtax extended and money kept tight.

INDUSTRY'S BACKING

Members of the prestige-laden Business Council, for instance, had "generally agreed" in October, that industry must "give the new administration the kind of economic and moral backing that will encourage them to stick with this anti-inflationary policy." Even at risk of some joblessness, a council spokesman said.

Otherwise, the council's economists warn, inflation will be rampaging again in a year, and might collapse into a "major recession" by 1970 or 1971 midway in Nixon's term.

Nixon must weigh the risks. He is committed to maintain full employment and growth as well as wage-price stability. If a 1969 recession really threatens, his advisers say, he will fight it with tax cuts and more spending.

For stimulative purposes Nixon prefers tax cuts instead of spending. Letting the surtax expire — or killing it ahead of time — would be an obvious reaction. But it might not be easy. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the powerful House Ways and Means committee says the surtax must stay, at least until the budget is in much better shape.

EARLY BATTLE BAD

An early battle with Congress over taxes would be bad trouble for the president-elect. He is the first president since Zachary Taylor in 1848 to enter office with the opposition in control of both houses. He needs to make friends, not foes, at the Capitol. The conservative Democrats who have given Lyndon Johnson a hard time remain in control of both the tax-writing committees, Senate Finance and House Ways and Means. The House exacted of Johnson a \$6-billion budget cut as the price of a tax boost. It could demand Nixon pay a similar price for a tax cut.

But Nixon's first economic

headache may be a serious, overheating, not a slowdown. A tax cut then would be unthinkable, says one of his economic advisers.

"There is a very good possibility that taxes might have to be raised," Dr. Pierre A. Rinfret, New York economic consultant, told a London audience.

HARD TO SQUARE

How could Nixon square that with his positive campaign pledge to let the surtax expire as scheduled June 30, "or at least ... reduce it significantly?"

Clearly, the new president, needing room to wheel, deal and bargain if he hopes to develop a working majority in Congress, will have a limited area to maneuver in.

He cannot even count on liberal lawmakers for support of tax reduction. They may take Vice President Humphrey's line that the surtax is needed to pay for welfare and education programs.

A keystone of Nixon's economic policy is "let private industry do it." He seeks tax incentives for private enterprise — about \$7 billion worth of credits, deduction, rapid write-offs and other benefits — to lessen the cost to the Treasury of bringing plants, jobs, housing, job-training into the slums. Similar devices would be used to foster education and abate air and water pollution.

BIG SALES JOB

Nixon sell this Republican plan to virtually the same Congress which has been battling it down for two years? Perhaps, but Capitol Hill observers agree it will take all the tactical skills and patience his admirers believe he possesses.

There is little Nixon can do, moreover, to satisfy those who want a quick cutback in spending.

The spending schedule is any sign that more earnest study might be given. The president-elect has promised to "bring to an end self-defeating controls" on the foreign investments of Americans "at the earliest possible time."

Nixon might mean a return to some type of voluntary restraints. The other obvious alternative, a tax on foreign investment, would seem to be as distasteful as the present controls.

TRADE
Nixon has stated support of liberal trade and tariff policies and opposition to import quotas. However, he has alarmed some of his business backers — those having a large stake in foreign trade — by some campaign remarks that had a protectionist flavor. He pledged specifically to steel and textiles.

With apparently rising protectionist sentiment in Congress, Nixon may find himself caught in a cross fire if he asks Congress to write a new trade law restoring the expired tariff negotiating powers to the president.

TAX REFORM

Nixon repeatedly has called for tax reforms. There's no indication Congress will be quicker to close loopholes at his behest than it was at Johnson's or John F. Kennedy's.

But Nixon could have something more drastic in mind. When he was vice president he endorsed a national sales tax. More recently he has become interested in the "value-added tax" used by some European countries. It is a levy collected on products at every stage of fabrication. Each manufacturer would pay a flat rate on the sales value of his product, whether it be a finished or unfinished item, after deducting the costs of materials.

The idea, a radical one for most legislators, has been debated about in Congressional hearings occasionally, without

any sign that more earnest study might be given. The president-elect has promised to "bring to an end self-defeating controls" on the foreign investments of Americans "at the earliest possible time."

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LABOR

Nixon backers believe he will try to do something about a long time complaint of businessmen — that government labor-management policy is biased for labor and that the National Labor Relations Board seldom sees things the employer's way.

Change may come slowly. Nixon has promised a reappraisal of the Taft-Hartley act, but that law has proved remarkably immune to revision by either Democratic or Republican administrations. The labor board itself can be reshaped, but it will take time for vacancies to occur which can be filled with Nixon's own nominees.

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Getting ready for Christmas

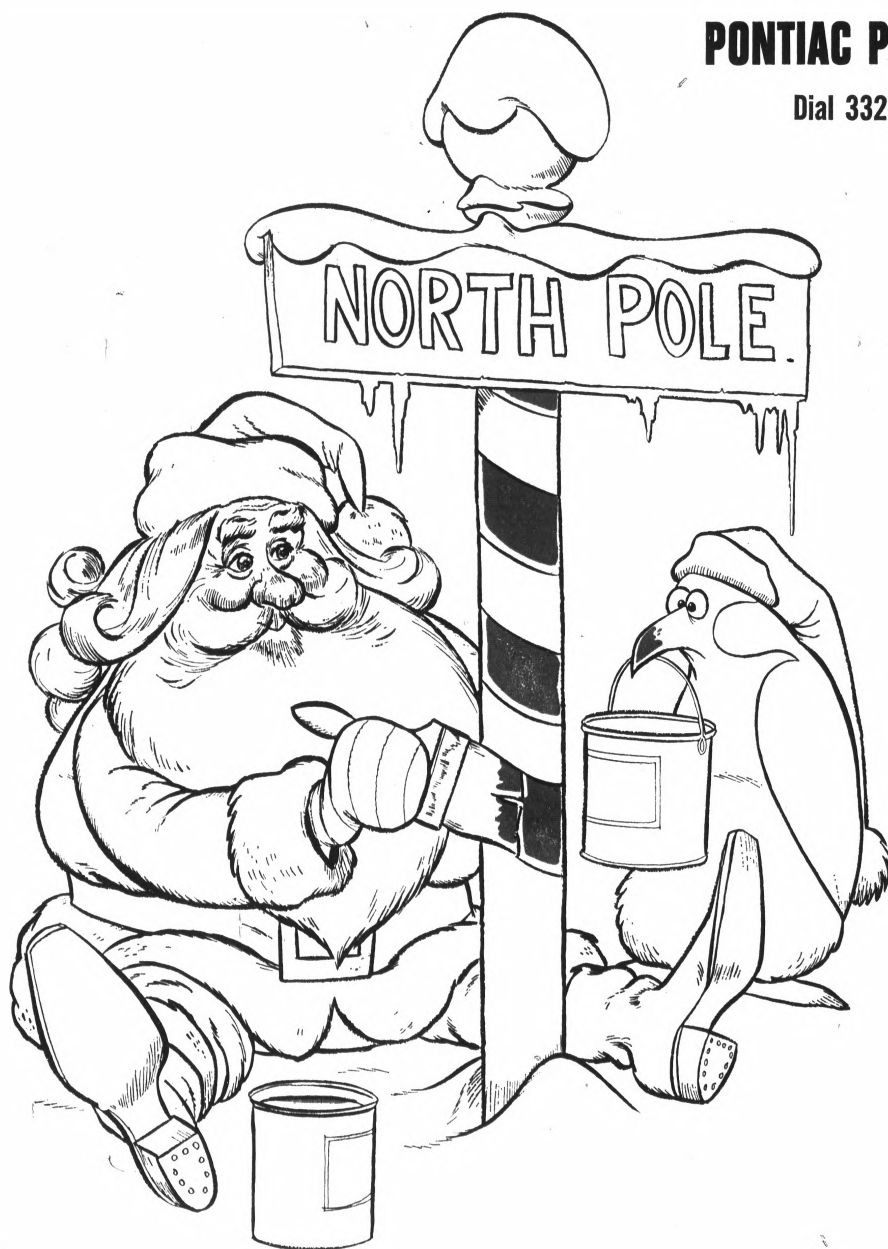
is a full time job for people like Santa and his helpers. And it's a near full time job for lots of mothers and fathers, too.

The only difference is that Santa never seems to have any problem getting all the toys and goodies he needs to make children the world over happy on Christmas morning. Parents find it a little harder! Buying their share of things at Christmas often places a strain on the family budget.

But there is a way to ease the strain on the budget. That's by using a low cost Pontiac Press Want Ad to sell all the things around the house that are no longer needed or used. Take a few minutes to check for such items in your house. Then phone 332-8181 or 334-4981 and place a Press Want Ad. Once you have cash from eager buyers you'll find your Christmas has been almost as easy as Santa's!

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HEY KIDS
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Important League Clashes on Tap for Area Preps

SVC: Flint C at PCH

Flint Central's tall, experienced crew invades the home den of Pontiac Central's young cagers tonight for a Saginaw Valley Conference clash that should indicate if either team is strong enough to challenge for league honors.

Flint Central's Indians are the preseason pick to rule the circuit, but they couldn't handle Muskegon last week in a warmup contest when 6-9 Ken Brady encountered foul trouble.

If PCH's smaller squad can utilize its

quickness and shooting ability to maneuver the visitors into similar problems, again an upset isn't out of the Chiefs' reach.

The game will mark the league varsity coaching debut of PCH mentor Ralph Grubb who guided the quintet to an easy win over Bloomfield Hills Lakers in the last week.

Grubb, however, coached the Central reserves to highly successful campaigns the last three years against SVC rivals.

O-A: Falcons at Orion

Rochester coach Wayne Case thinks the Falcons can dethrone defending Oakland-A. basketball co-champs Lake Orion and Romeo. So do some other league mentors.

The Falcons can begin proving their contention tonight when they open the O-A campaign at Orion against the tall, talented Dragons. Both teams have nonleague wins to their credit.

The Lake Orion squad was the league's best defensive unit last season and held

Oxford to 29 points in a lopsided opening victory last week.

Rochester, who wasn't an offensive powerhouse in its opening conquest of Upsilon Stevenson Tuesday, is expected to put pressure on the Dragons' backcourt in an effort to offset their superior rebounding strength.

If they can keep the basketball away from 6-8 Gary Mize and 6-5 Paul Bailey, the visiting Falcons and Lake Orion could resume the low-scoring duels they staged three times last winter.

W-O: Lakers vs. Wolves

A quick appraisal is anticipated this evening of just how potent West Bloomfield's defending Wayne-Oakland champion will be this season as it entertains Clarkston's hungry Wolves.

The game should be decided around the backboards as the experienced, rangy, rugged Lakers swap elbows with the taller, ambitious Clarkston front line in the league tipoff for both.

West Bloomfield's 6-3 Dave Karlson, 6-2 Steve Johnson and 6-2 Curt Britton most likely will get the first crack at the

Wolves' rebounders, 6-4 Eric Hood and 6-3 Chuck Granger, who are backed up by 6-3 Junior Scott Robbins.

Coach Art Paddy of the Lakers may find it necessary to insert 6-4 sophomore Don Johnston among the veterans if Clarkston gets the advantage.

Playing on their home floor should give West Bloomfield a shooting edge, but the visiting Wolves do have an impressive win under the belts already while the Lakers have been idle.



FAMILY OF QUALIFIERS—Hal Marsh (right), the 1967 Pontiac Open Bowling Champion, will have company in the 1968 championship. Brother Ed (left), father Ed Sr., and Mrs. Marsh have qualified this year and will be among the finalists Dec. 15 at Huron Bowl. The four qualified at North Hill Lanes, one of the 10 sites which holds final qualifying this weekend.

Defenseman Bobby Baun Spurs Wings

Gadsby Praises Detroiters After 4-2 Win Over Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — Brains, brawn and Bobby Baun were the important elements of the game Thursday night as the last place Detroit Red Wings swept past the first place New York Rangers 4-2.

The Wings played smart hockey and made few mistakes that New York could take advantage of. They skated fast, passed well and checked hard.

In the thick of it was defenseman Baun, who continually checked Rangers out of play and blocked shots with his knees, chest, skates and stick.

Each time he left the ice the 32-year-old veteran of 12 National Hockey League seasons was cheered.

"Baun played a helluva game," said coach Bill Gadsby. "He and Douglas played good hard-hitting, tough hockey."

Baun spent 11 years with the Toronto Maple Leafs before going to Oakland in the 1967 expansion draft, then came to Detroit this year. The 5-foot-9, 182-pound giant has been affectionately known as "Boomer" in an attempt to describe the resounding body checks he deals opponents in a manner reminiscent of New York coach "Boom Boom" Geoffrion.

But in person he seems quiet and easy going. Of the applause Thursday night he said, "That's the first time in a long time, it makes you feel good."

"There's enough reward in just winning," he added. "It was a big win; it puts us back in the ball park."

Still in last place, Detroit now is within eight points of New York and Montreal, which moved into a first-place tie with the Rangers by tying Boston 2-2 Thursday night.

Douglas added scoring punch to his defensive prowess in the Wings' victory. He scored one goal and set up two others to take over the scoring lead among NHL defensemen with 20 points (two goals and 18 assists).

However, he also figured on a Ranger goal when Rod Gilbert's centering pass during a power play deflected off Douglas at 17:07 of the second period. It was Gilbert's ninth goal of the season.

THIRD GAME

Rookie Ed Haulout, playing his third NHL game, Pete Stenkowski and Frank Mahovlich scored the other Detroit goals. Mahovlich's broke a seven-game goal drought.

Haulout, who will be 21 Saturday and is the only Lebanese-born player in the NHL, scored on a hard slap shot from right wing with three minutes left in the opening period. He joined Detroit from Fort Worth in the Central Hockey League.

Stenkowski caught an inches-wide opening at 2:44 of the second period on a play started by Nick Libett and Douglas. Then Mahovlich turned in a Douglas slap at 4:50 to put Detroit safely ahead. New York's first goal came at 12:43 of the first period when Jim Neilson scored a high slap shot from the blue line after he intercepted a Detroit clearing pass.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

D-1

Money Talk Nears for Grid Ace O.J.

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson might be as elusive at the bargaining table as he is on the football field if the price is right.

"I anticipate that I might have to hold

out for a little while," said college football's man of the hour Thursday before receiving the Heisman Trophy as the Player of the Year.

"I've been approached by many who want me to challenge the pro football draft system, but I don't plan on it. I don't think I want to be the guinea pig. But if whoever advises me thinks I'm not getting what I'm worth, well, maybe I'd consider holding out."

NO MORE WAR

"I know I have to set a certain price on myself, but right now, I wouldn't know where to start. Sure, a million dollars sounds good," he laughed. "I'm sure with the war between the leagues was still on."

Simpson, an All-American halfback who led Southern California into a date with Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, is a senior who is certain to be the first selection in the Jan. 28 draft of college players by the American and National Football leagues. Several years ago before the leagues ended enormous bidding wars for players by merging, Simpson might have come close to that million dollar figure.

But with the merger, only one team will draft Simpson, and he hopes it's an NFL club and one on the West Coast, in that order.

"I prefer the NFL, although I don't think there's much difference in the quality of the two leagues," said Simpson, a poised 21-year-old Negro who is as personable off the field as he is ferocious on it. "I guess it's the tradition, like we have at USC."

POOREST RECORD

The team with the worst record for the 1968 season gets first pick, and it seems to have been narrowed down to Philadelphia of the NFL, or Buffalo of the AFL. It would take some kind of a trade to get him to Los Angeles or San Francisco of the NFL.

"I've been keeping an eye on Buffalo and Philadelphia the past few weeks," he admitted. "I've been sweating it out. But I've got the feeling Philadelphia might win Sunday."

"I can learn to like anywhere," Simpson said. "Financially, if I'm happy with something, I've got to go with it."



AP Wirephoto

DADDY O. HONORED—Southern California halfback O. J. Simpson celebrated twice yesterday. The day before, Simpson had become the father of a baby girl born to his wife in Los Angeles. He flew to New York to receive the Heisman Trophy which is awarded annually to the top college football player.

It's Now or Never for Bowlers

Final Qualifying Sunday in Pontiac Open Tournament

Whether it be by land, sea, air or snowshoes, bowlers will have to get to one of the 10 qualifying establishments this weekend or miss all chances of qualifying in the Pontiac Open Championship.

Qualifying ends Sunday night and most of the participating houses have squads starting at 10 a.m.

RESERVE SQUADS

Several establishments, including Huron Bowl, 300 Bowl and Airway are warning qualifying hopefuls that they should reserve squad times for Sunday because last year specific squads were filled on the final day and some bowlers were still trying to qualify at midnight.

Many of the houses have evening leagues and therefore qualifying will be resumed after league play is completed.

Other houses which will handle the bulk of the bowlers on the final day are Cooley Lanes, Howe's Lanes, Sylvan Lanes, Savoy Lanes, North Hills Lanes and West Side Lanes.

Bowlers should call for checking squad times at the site of their choice.

All those who hit the target score of "600" or better, which includes their handicap, will move into the semifinals Dec. 15.

The finals are scheduled for Dec. 22 at Airway and the Actual's Invitational's same day at 300 Bowl.

Coaching Moves Unlikely Says Lions' Schmidt, GM

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions head coach Joe Schmidt doesn't foresee a shake-up in coaching at the end of this losing season—in spite of a poor season and much speculation.

Schmidt said that when training starts next year, "I expect to be there."

Lion's general manager Russ Thomas concurs: When the postseason meeting between coaching staff, general manager and owner occurs, Thomas says he doesn't think the outcome will show that owner William Clay Ford has "given up on Joe."

Soap Box Derby Set in County for 1969

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission has again agreed to sponsor the Soap Box Derby.

Ken Van Natta, parks and recreation director, signed an agreement with Chevrolet for the 1969 derby in Oakland County during a special awards luncheon Wednesday at the Old Mill. The recreation commission organized the county's first derby last summer.

Chevrolet is the national sponsor. Date of the local competition will be announced later.

The Oakland County commission received an award from Mason Bell, general manager of the derby, for being the first such group in the United States to sponsor a local competition.

The Lions are 3-7-2 and in last place in the NFL's Central Division, and appear to be heading for the same or a worse record than last year (5-7-2) Schmidt's first with the team.

Schmidt said the fans have a right to be disappointed, particularly after the way the season began. "I hate to keep talking about this, but this is what happened," Schmidt said after Thursday's practice session.

"There was no way we could replace Farr when his knee locked on him. I think a lot of people got excited early in the season when we looked good. But the truth is that we are about four or five good players from being a contender."

The Lions play the Atlanta Falcons Sunday in Atlanta.

Michigan State in Soccer Finals

ATLANTA (AP) — Michigan State downed Brown 2-0 Thursday in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer playoffs.

In a later game, Maryland won a 4-3 overtime victory over San Jose State.

The two meet Saturday afternoon for the championship.

Michigan State's first score came in the third period with 47:51 minutes elapsed with Ernie Tuchscherer scoring from 10 yards out.

Player Unrest Looms in Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Faced with a possible player strike and dwindling attendance in major league baseball parks, the American League is changing some spring training rules and the National League will test light in its ball parks.

That's the size of what happened in the final full day of baseball's winter meetings.

Only a one-hour session was planned for today, to discuss lowering the number of players a team can carry from 25 to 23. Thus it appears that the winter meetings will again end a day ahead of schedule with more important matters put off until later.

MATTERS DECIDED

Among matters to have been decided at these meetings was the division of

money for the inter-league playoffs that will be held for the first time in 1969. The realignment of the minor leagues and rules at interleague play were also put off for further talks.

The playoff money split was postponed, said National League President Warren Giles, because, "that's not until next fall. We don't have to decide that now."

However, he did say, "the winner of the playoff should not be rewarded very much for being in the playoff because they share in the World Series money."

Minor League realignment, including the makeup of the Pacific Coast League, was put off because no agreement could be reached on how the PCL should be indemnified for losing teams in Seattle

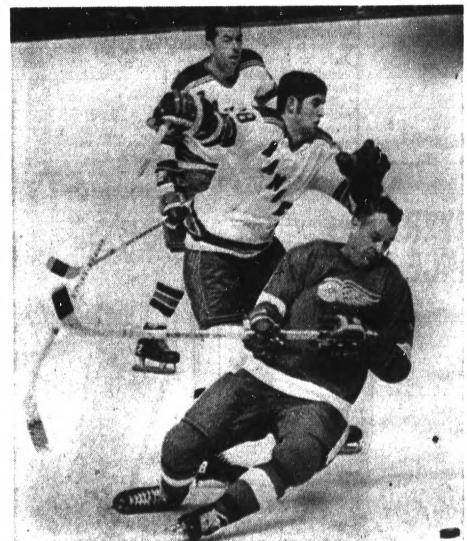
and San Diego to the American League. A meeting is set for Dec. 14 in Phoenix, Ariz., to decide the matter.

The subject of the player strike, threatened Wednesday by the Players Association if agreement on a pension-fund dispute couldn't be reached, was not discussed.

John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners, did issue one news release, however, disputing the players association's contention that it was delaying negotiations. It ignored the association's charge that players were being pressured into signing their contracts.

FOR EXHIBITIONS

American League President Joe Cronin said experimental rules would be made during the 1969 spring training season, but that they would not be used during the regular season.



AP Wirephoto

APPLIES PRESSURE — Although he is falling toward the ice, Gordie Howe of the Red Wings manages to intercept the puck and send it back toward the New York goal in last night's game. Rangers are Walt Tkaczuk (18) and Ron Stewart. Howe, who picked up goal No. 700 the night before, didn't score, but the Wings posted a 4-2 victory.

PCH Swimmers Dunked, 74-31

Pontiac Central's swimming team, fresh from a victory over Pontiac Northern, ran into a strong Flint Central team and was splashed to defeat, 74-31, in a Saginaw Valley meet last night.

The Chiefs took only the diving event and managed just five individual second places in their total as John Stevens, Bob Long and Paul Seigal each took a pair of firsts for the winners.

Flint Central is expected to be Arthur Hill's closest challenger in the SVC this year.

FLINT CENTRAL 74, PONTIAC CENTRAL 31
700 Healy Relay—Pontiac (Marwell, Hansen, Hanson, Farnsworth) 1:55.0.
100 Freestyle—Paul Seigal (FC) Paul Stevens (FC) Preston (PCH) 2:02.3.
200 Freestyle—John Stevens (FC) Jeff Culver (FC) Jeff Bisanz (PCH) 2:25.
500 Ind. Medley—Bob Long (FC) Bruce Markham (PCH) Kent Casadonte (FC) 2:15.
Diving—Art Seigal (PCH) Paul Seigal (FC) Elliott (PCH) 114.3 points.
100 Butterfly—John Stevens (FC) Markham (PCH) Fox (PCH) 38.4.
100 Freestyle—Jeff Culver (FC) Jeff Bisanz (PCH) Butler (PCH) 33.4.
100 Backstroke—Bob Long (FC) Gary Parlow (PCH) Farnsworth (FC) Paul Seigal (FC) Casadonte (FC) 1:30.
50 Freestyle—Paul Seigal (FC) Casadonte (FC) 1:30.
100 Breaststroke—Steve Hanson (FC) Bob Leib (FC) 1:45.
400 Freestyle Relay—Flint Central (Marwell, Butler, Stevens, Hansen) 3:47.3.

Prep Cagers Ready for Biggest Weekend

Mott Quintet in Home Debut

Walled Lake, Lahser Have Non-Leaguers

The first busy weekend of high school basketball opens this evening and it's a schedule packed with key conference and non-conference games.

One of the non-league number is the Westland John Glenn at Waterford Mott contest.

HOME OPENER

For Mott, it'll be the home opener and the game will be played on the Waterford Kettering floor with the reserve contest starting at 6:30.

And Mott will be trying to get on the winning track before the home crowd. The young Corsairs dropped their opening game at Clarkston last week.

Walled Lake is making its season debut at Plymouth and Farmington ushers in the season at Livonia Bentley.

Another of those key non-conference contests will have North Farmington opening its season at Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Optimism reigns at North Farmington and the Raiders could be a contender in the Northwest Suburban League. Lahser, not affiliated with a league at present, has one game under its belt, a loss to Pontiac Central, but the Knights are expected to provide a good test in their home opener for the visiting Raiders.

Perdado and Birmingham Seaholm will tangle with a pair of Port Huron quintets.

FERDALE TRAVELS

The Eagles of Ferndale are expected to provide a good test in their home opener for the visiting Raiders.

Birmingham Brother Rice opened with an impressive win over Harper Woods Notre Dame last week, and the Warriors will go looking for their second victory this evening at Detroit Cathedral.

Southfield's Blue Jays entertained Redford Union, while Southfield Lathrup journeys to Oak Park.

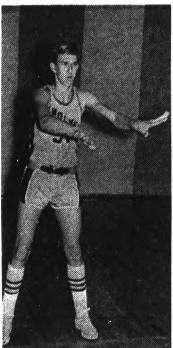
TTIANS HOME

In the Northwest Catholic League, Pontiac Catholic's Titans makes its home debut — the first game in the new school — against Royal Oak St. Mary.

Other games find Orchard Lake St. Mary at Detroit St. Rita, St. Francis de Sales at St. James and Waterford Our Lady at Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows.

In other games, Roepert entertains Morrice, Madison Heights Langhorne is at Highland Park, Holly entertains Flint Kearsley and Dryden plays host to New Haven.

In a two-day, twinbill, Cranited by the club for his service and outstanding contributions to local youth.



Pontiac Press Photo

LAKER STARTER — Curt Britton is expected to be in the starting lineup for West Bloomfield tonight when the Lakers host Clarkston for a key Wayne-Oakland League game.

Big Ten Tops Grid Colleges in Attendance

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1968 Big Ten football season paradoxically produced a record total attendance, but the 56,104 per game average slipped 1.4 per cent from the previous season and 4.7 per cent from the record average set in 1964.

The conference office reported Thursday a total of 3,141,837 fans this fall attended a 56-game home schedule, largest in Big Ten history.

Thanks mainly to Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State which averaged 80,427 in six home games, the total topped the league record of 2,000,445 set in 1967. This year, conference seating was increased 150,000.

However, the average dipped, with four schools playing to only from 56 to 77 per cent of stadium capacity. These included Northwestern averaging 38,784; Wisconsin 43,559; Illinois 45,563; and Michigan 67,991 (in a 101,000-seat stadium).

PER GAME MARK

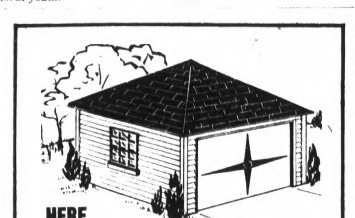
The per game record average of 58,889 set in 1964 came in a 49-game home schedule.

Largest crowd of the season was an overflow 102,785 for Michigan's Oct. 12 game with Michigan State at Ann Arbor.

Ex-Teacher Is Honored

Former teacher and coach Kline B. Hartman was recipient of a special Pontiac Optimist award at a high school football awards luncheon sponsored by the Optimists.

The popular Pontiac Central coach, who retired in 1961, was cited by the club for his service and outstanding contributions to local youth.



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15 Records Approved

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —

Fifteen world track and field records set by U.S. athletes in 1968 were approved Thursday by the Amateur Athletic Union, but a four-mile relay record by the University of Oregon wasn't approved.

Among the 15 marks accepted by an AAU committee were Bob Beamon's prodigious 29-foot, 2½-inch jump and two 9-second clockings for Jim Hines in the 100-meter dash.

The Oregon team ran a four-mile relay in 16:05, but officials of the AAU said the mark wasn't accepted because the team that signed up before the race wasn't the one that finished. Runners were replaced before race time and the entry card wasn't fixed.

The team of Roscoe Divine,

John Carlos' 19.7 220-meter dash, Lee Evans' 43.8 400-meter dash and Jay Silverster's 218.4 discus throw.

Silverster also has a pending mark of 224.5 set at Reno, Nev., and officials said the discus throw there will be measured and that record considered.

Also approved was Bob Seagrave's 17.9 pole vault, Art Walker's 56.2 triple jump and times of 38.2 and 2:55.1 for the men's 400 and 1,600-meter relay teams, respectively.

Wyomia Tyus' 11.0 for 100 meters was approved, as well as a U.S. women's relay team record of 42.8 for 400 meters.

The committee also approved 17 other American records.

Field Manager Named

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Don Hoak, former major league baseball player, will manage the Pittsburgh Pirates' Columbus, Ohio International League farm club in 1969.

Other American records

300 meters — 32.8, Jim Kemp, So. Lake

600 meters — 1:14.3, Lee Evans; So.

1,000 meters — 3:08.4, George Young, Modesto, Calif., May 25

1,500 meters — 4:22.0, George Young, San Diego, Calif., June 1

2,000 meters — 5:51.8, Gerry Lindgren, Modesto, Calif., May 25

3,000 meters — 9:44.0, Dick Fosbury, Mexico City, Oct. 29

4,000 meters — 12:00.0, Frank Coville, Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 1

5,000 meters — 17:00.0, Santa Clara

6,000 meters — 22:00.0, Santa Clara

7,000 meters — 27:00.0, Santa Clara

8,000 meters — 32:00.0, Santa Clara

9,000 meters — 37:00.0, Santa Clara

10,000 meters — 42:00.0, Santa Clara

11,000 meters — 47:00.0, Santa Clara

12,000 meters — 52:00.0, Santa Clara

13,000 meters — 57:00.0, Santa Clara

14,000 meters — 62:00.0, Santa Clara

15,000 meters — 67:00.0, Santa Clara

16,000 meters — 72:00.0, Santa Clara

17,000 meters — 77:00.0, Santa Clara

18,000 meters — 82:00.0, Santa Clara

19,000 meters — 87:00.0, Santa Clara

20,000 meters — 92:00.0, Santa Clara

21,000 meters — 97:00.0, Santa Clara

22,000 meters — 102:00.0, Santa Clara

23,000 meters — 107:00.0, Santa Clara

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32,000 meters — 152:00.0, Santa Clara

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34,000 meters — 162:00.0, Santa Clara

35,000 meters — 167:00.0, Santa Clara

36,000 meters — 172:00.0, Santa Clara

37,000 meters — 177:00.0, Santa Clara

38,000 meters — 182:00.0, Santa Clara

39,000 meters — 187:00.0, Santa Clara

40,000 meters — 192:00.0, Santa Clara

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124,000 meters — 612:00.0, Santa Clara

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143,000 meters — 707:00.0, Santa Clara

144,000 meters — 712:00.0, Santa Clara

145,000 meters — 717:00.0, Santa Clara

146,000 meters

BASKETBALL SCORES

Baltimore Wins, 108-90

Lakers' Super Trio Checked

Thursday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

(N) Manhattan 69, LIU 63; Nassau 82, Suffolk 77; Lehigh 61, 62.
Spartanburg 61, 75; Boston State 65, Williams 69; Illinois 61, 62.
North Carolina 61, 62; NYU 61, 62; Rutgers 61, 62; Bentley 71, 72; Dartmouth 61, 62; Southern 61, 62; Providence 61, 62; Assumption 61, 62; UIC 61, 62; Boston College 61, 62; Loyola 61, 62; California, Pa. 61, 62; Point Park 70, 61.

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	17	6	.739	1
Philadelphia	16	7	.692	1
New York	14	8	.636	2 1/2
Cincinnati	14	8	.636	2 1/2
Detroit	13	9	.591	3
Milwaukee	13	9	.591	3
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	4
San Diego	12	10	.545	4
San Francisco	12	10	.545	4
Seattle	11	11	.500	5
Chicago	10	12	.455	6
Portland	10	12	.455	6
Phoenix	10	12	.455	6

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Baltimore	17	6	.739	1
Philadelphia	16	7	.692	1
New York	14	8	.636	2 1/2
Cincinnati	14	8	.636	2 1/2
Detroit	13	9	.591	3
Milwaukee	13	9	.591	3
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	4
San Diego	12	10	.545	4
San Francisco	12	10	.545	4
Seattle	11	11	.500	5
Chicago	10	12	.455	6
Portland	10	12	.455	6
Phoenix	10	12	.455	6

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Detroit	13	9	.591	3
Milwaukee	13	9	.591	3
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	4
San Diego	12	10	.545	4
San Francisco	12	10	.545	4
Seattle	11	11	.500	5
Chicago	10	12	.455	6
Portland	10	12	.455	6
Phoenix	10	12	.455	6

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Milwaukee	13	9	.591	3
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	4
San Diego	12	10	.545	4
San Francisco	12	10	.545	4
Seattle	11	11	.500	5
Chicago	10	12	.455	6
Portland	10	12	.455	6
Phoenix	10	12	.455	6

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	17	6	.739	1
Philadelphia	16	7	.692	1
New York	14	8	.636	2 1/2
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By The Associated Press

Want to know how to control Los Angeles' rampaging Lakers? Just stop Elgin Baylor, Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West. Sounds impossible? Well, the Baltimore Bullets did just that last Wednesday night and rode a 108-90 victory over the Lakers back into first place in the Eastern Division.

Cage Tripleheader Slated

Several former high school and college stars will participate in a basketball tripleheader tomorrow night at Jefferson Junior High.

All proceeds from the program will be used to advance activities for the westside and southside youth groups.

The top attraction will be the third game between Roy White Unbeatables and Detroit All-Stars. Former Pontiac Central and Ferris State standout Rudy

Ransom is a member of the Unbeatables.

Jim Pitts, ex-University of Michigan star, Bernie Gilpatrick and Jim Tally will be with the All-Stars.

The first game will start at 7 p.m. and the Westside youth group will be in action for the first time.

The Lakers' tenacious defense completely checked the Bullets' super trio, who spent the last five minutes of the game sitting on the bench next to disgraced Coach Butch van Breda Kolff.

Jack Martin held Elgin Baylor to only 16 points, while Chamberlain managed only 17 points and West 20. Chamberlain scored only five points in the second half and grabbed just four of his 21 rebounds after in-

termission while Baltimore was building a big lead.

Philadelphia sailed past Chicago 109-92 in the night's only NBA game.

ABA GAMES
In the American Basketball Association, Indiana nipped New Orleans 118-115, Denver squeezed past Minnesota 119-118 and Oakland turned back New York 139-122.

The victory was the 20th in 27 games for the Bullets, who moved a full game ahead of Boston in the Eastern race. The setback snapped the Lakers' three-game victory streak, but Los Angeles still has a five-game lead in the Western Division.

Earl Monroe led the winners with 26 points while rookie Wes Unseld grabbed 27 rebounds in outplaying Chamberlain.

The Lakers, forced to take many shots from way out of the key because of Baltimore's overpowering defense, trailed 50-43 at halftime. Then Baltimore's entering team, playing the Southside, scored 12 of his 17 points and fees will be discussed.

There'll be a meeting of all persons interested in the Waterford Township Recreation department's ice hockey program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Waterford Township Recreation Center, 207 Mason School.

All sponsors planning to enter teams should be in action for more broke it open in the third represented, as well as team River Rouge in the second quarter when Gus Johnson coached. Rules, scheduling and game against Club One Spot.

Hockey Meeting Slated Tuesday

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NHL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Montreal	16	6	.727	1
New York	15	7	.682	1
Boston	13	8	.614	2 1/2
Toronto	10	7	.577	5 1/2
Detroit	10	8	.556	6
Chicago	11	10	.524	7 1/2
St. Louis	11	6	.647	4 1/2
Los Angeles	8	12	.400	11 1/2
Oakland	6	13	.310	14 1/2
Albuquerque	6	13	.310	14 1/2
Philadelphia	6	14	.300	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	13	.278	16 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	17	6	.739	1
Philadelphia	16	7	.692	1
New York	14	8	.636	2 1/2
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Seattle	11	11	.500	5
Chicago	10	12	.455	6
Portland	10	12	.455	6
Phoenix	10	12	.455	6

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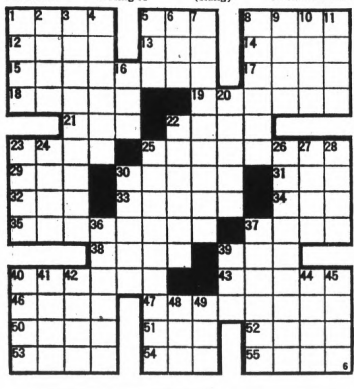
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- 13 Exist
- 14 Hines (Latin)
- 15 Rescue of by masked hero
- 17 Keyed
- 18 Tension
- 19 Tender embrace
- 21 Gun (slang)
- 22 Scott
- 23 Hairless (comb. form)
- 24 French from trees
- 25 Mountain
- 26 Intended
- 31 Correlative of neither
- 32 Above



A TV 'Eye' for 11 Years, He Eyes Opimetrist Role

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Efrem Zimbalist Jr., who has been an "eye" for 11 years—seven years as a private eye on "77 Sunset Strip," four years as a public eye in "FBI," says the only other eye there's left for him to play is an opimetrist or ophthalmologist.

"And I can't even think of myself as an 'eye' type," he said. "Me, the son of a great singer and a great violinist, 'me' the former page boy at NBC who was boss of the pages on the 8th floor making \$18 a week."

Zimbalist, now 45, has become an admirer of J. Edgar Hoover and is fairly sure he isn't going to retire as director of the FBI.

"At least he's told me enthusiastically about his new offices in the new FBI Building—and that building will not be done for three years."

Zimbalist recalls his days as an NBC page with delight. "It was 1953, and we were supposed to have the only building in New York City that was fully air-conditioned. People used to come to the building just to feel the air-conditioning."

Dyan Cannon, the ex-Mrs. Gary Grant, was a smasher of a hit at the George Feinberg play in Beverly Hills with a scanty Queen of Sheba costume so minuscule that she had to keep her coat on most of the time.

Heather MacRae proudly told her father Gordon MacRae that she had the lead in "Hair" and just as proudly told him she didn't have to take her clothes off. Gary Wagner got calls that he's the N.Y. State coordinator of the Nixon Inaugural. He asked them to check it because he'd never heard of the idea before.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Anna Maria Albergthel had a glamorous opening at the Waldorf Empire Room—with Ed Sullivan introducing and presenting a film of her when she was on his program as a kid star. Now she boasts of her own daughter, Alexandra, who's 2—She's the old Anna Maria which means great . . . Aristotle Onassis lunched at 21 and dined at Cote Basque with male friends.

Miss Teen-age America walked off with a 49 share of the ratings for CBS Saturday from Fort Worth (11 must have been great) . . . Secret Stuff: This male star denies spitting with his bride but has arranged his schedule so they don't get together on the major home-type holidays.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I have a friend who's the exact image of Tiny Tim—except her hair is shorter."—Robert Rapoza, Plymouth, Mass.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Bulldozer—one who sleeps during the speeches."—Joel Schlesinger.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Ohio has more colleges and less bathtubs than any state in the Union."—Will Rogers.

EARL'S PEARLS: "Many a wife works so she can afford the clothes she wears to the office."—L. S. McCandless.

We understand one of the big corporations fired four computers and put two people to work. . . . That's earl, brother.

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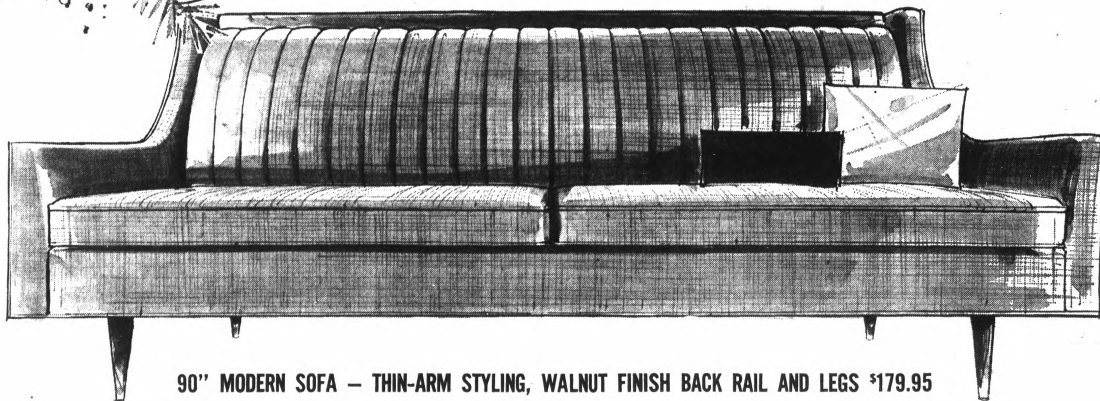
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- 7:00-WJR, News, Hank O'Neil
- 7:30-WJR, News, Ron Rose
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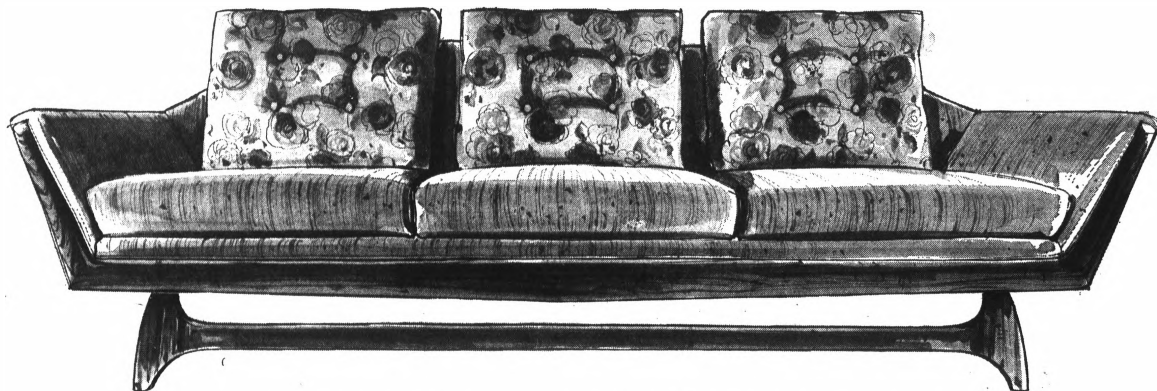
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Waterford to Decide Two School Issues Tomorrow

Two items face Waterford Township School District voters tomorrow—a nine-mill school operating tax increase for two years and a \$10.8-million bond issue for construction.

Some 2,000 Waterford citizens have campaigned for approval of the issues which were recommended by a citizens committee and approved by the school board to meet school needs.

School curriculum and building needs must be met to take care of the needs of a growing school district, proponents of the measures claim.

Waterford Township School District became the third largest county school district this year with 18,239 students. Last year it was fourth. Five years ago enrollment was 14,195.

Approval of the millage hike would increase property taxes \$9 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV) each year for two years. The increase would be \$54 per year on a SEV of \$6,000 or \$81 for a SEV of \$9,000.

Approval of the millage proposal would increase the district's total to a maximum of 41.7 mills or nearly \$42 per \$1,000 SEV.

If the millage passes, all junior and senior high schools could return to a full day of classes by adding one class period which was eliminated in the millage defeat more than a year ago.

Other programs and teaching positions, which also were cut back, could be restored.

Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe says the junior and senior high school cut-

backs prevent accreditation of Mott High School, which opens in September, so that its first graduates would have difficulty getting into college.

It also threatens the continuation of accreditation of Waterford Township and Waterford Kettering high schools.

The bond issue will not increase taxes and is expected to provide for school construction for as many as 10 years, school officials say.

Bond money will build a junior high school on the Hospital Road site, an elementary school in the Twin Lakes area, additions to five elementary schools and additions to two existing high schools and to Cray and Pierce junior high schools.

All registered voters may vote on the millage increase but only property owners may cast their votes on the bond issue. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Snowy Flurries, Cold
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 261

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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—56 PAGES

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Draftees Will Replace 20,000

Reserves' Active Duty Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon intends to release about 20,000 Army National Guardsmen and reservists now on active duty and replace them through increasing draft calls by possibly 3,000 men a month, sources say.

It was learned that the Army has decided to free its mobilized guardsmen and reservists by the end of 1969, meaning a savings of at least five months from the two years they could have served.

Meanwhile, sources said, draft calls will be boosted starting several months ahead of time to have regulars ready to fill the gaps left by the departing guardsmen and reservists.

Army officials calculate it takes about

five months to put a man through basic and advanced individual training, and give him leave, before he can be assigned to a unit.

PLANS SCRAPPED

To accommodate the increased training load, the Army is reversing plans to cut back its training companies.

Less than a month ago, Nov. 18, the Army announced that 30 basic combat training companies at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and 18 advanced individual training companies at Ft. Dix, N.J., would be eliminated.

Since then, sources said, it was decided to set a target and get prepared for

release of the 20,000 guardsmen and reservists ordered to active duty last spring to supply support troops for Vietnam and to plug some holes in the Army's forces in the United States.

The January draft call has been set at 26,800. It was not known immediately whether that quota will be raised or whether the increase will show up in later months.

38,000 MUSTERED

A total of 38,000 Army, Air Force and Navy reservists and guardsmen were mustered in the wake of the enemy's winter offensive in Vietnam and a flareup of tensions in Korea stemming

from the seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo.

The Air Force already has started freeing 16,127 reservists and guardsmen. All of them, including members of six guard fighter-bomber squadrons now in South Vietnam and South Korea, are due back in civilian life by June 30.

Telegraph Plan Gaining Ground

A rerouting and extension of Telegraph Road west and north of Pontiac has been tentatively approved by governmental units involved. Completion of the project may take five to 10 years.

The State Highway Department plan, as presented to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Ways and Means Committee yesterday, allows for relocation of the southbound route of Telegraph south of where it now joins the Dixie Highway and extending to just north of Orchard Lake Road.

The new route would utilize present Telegraph for the northbound lane and reroute southern traffic along the Service Center Drive beside the Road Commission and down behind Pontiac Mall.

The plan also provides for the extension of Telegraph north from the Dixie, joining Baldwin Road and reaching to I-75.

SPACE RESERVED

The matter, which reportedly has tentative approval of Pontiac, Waterford Township and the State Highway Department, was brought before the ways and means unit to insure reservation of space in the Service Center for future routing. Oakland County Road Commission has approved the plan.

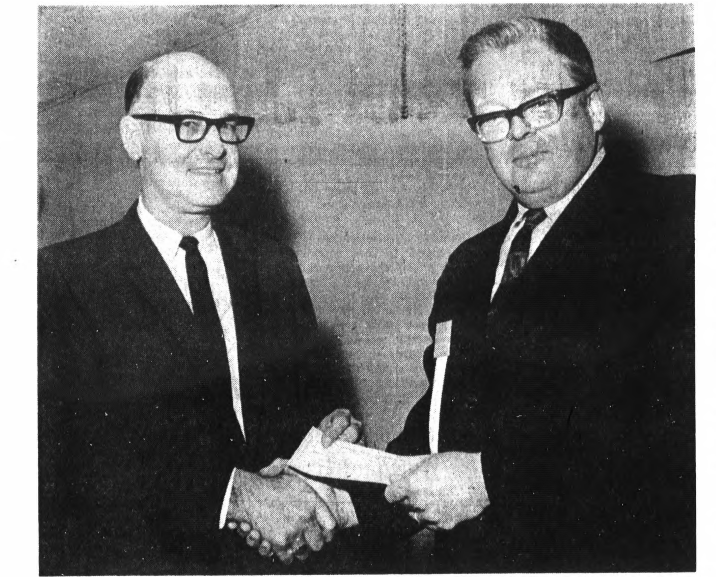
Also proposed is an extension of Montclair which would bisect Telegraph in the Service Center area. Joseph Joachim, director of operations and facilities for the county, said Montclair could become an ideal M59 bypass for the City of Pontiac.

The main problem is that, as proposed, the road must cross 40 tracks of the Grand Trunk Railway near the Service Center.

Ways and Means voted to recommend spending up to \$25,000 as the county's share in a three-way study with Pontiac and the Grand Trunk to provide either under or overpass facilities at that point.



MOTHER KNOWS BEST—Three-year-old Amy Barnett looks a little dubious, but the signs made by her mother, Mrs. Jack Barnett of 72 Linbury, Waterford Township, leave no doubt where the family stands on tomorrow's school millage election. Their small demonstration took place in front of Stringham Elementary School, 4350 Elizabeth Lake.



FUNDS FOR ENDOWED CHAIR—John E. Gibson (right), dean of Oakland University's School of Engineering, accepts a \$150,000 check to be used to establish an endowed chair in engineering named after automotive pioneer John F. Dodge. The gift was presented yesterday to Gibson by Chancellor Duward B. Varner on behalf of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund, established by the late Mrs. Wilson for charitable purposes. (Story, page A-2.)

In Today's Press

Waste in Rose Twp.
Court orders industrial refuse removed — PAGE A-4.

Watch Fraud
Kelley warns buyers to be alert — PAGE A-7.

Safety at Mine
Procedures at No. 9 were slipshod, says survivor of blasts — PAGE B-6.

Area News A-4
Bridge B-14
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics B-14
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden C-5-C-7
High School B-1, B-2
Markets C-11
Obituaries B-8
Sports D-1-D-6
Theater C-8-C-10
TV and Radio Programs D-15
Vietnam War News B-3
Women's Pages C-1-C-3
Yule Stories B-9

Nixon's Final Say: No Paris Envoy Now

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has reaffirmed his intention not to send an interim observer to Paris to sit in on the Vietnam peace talks.

After Nixon arrived in Los Angeles, a spokesman said the President-elect plans to replace both U.S. negotiators at the Vietnam talks after the inauguration but hopes Vance will remain long enough to insure continuity. The aide said this would mean about a month of postinauguration duty.

In Paris, a spokesman for Vance said he had agreed to such an extension of his assignment.

A struggle over procedures threatens delay in the start of bargaining to end the Vietnam war.

In private meetings, the United States and North Vietnam have agreed on the room and languages to be used at the outset of the conference. But they are disputing whether the four delegations will sit at a square or rectangular conference table.

"I got the impression that he will send an observer," Harriman said, "but I don't know who he will be or when he will come."

Standing beside Harriman was Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, who listened to Harriman express confidence an emissary would be dispatched and commented: "The thinking at this time is leaning toward sending an observer."

Weekend to Give Area the Shivers

Old Man Winter intends to keep Pontiac area residents shivering over the weekend, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Here is the bureau's official forecast:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries, high 26 to 30. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with chance of snow flurries.

TOMORROW — Partly sunny and continued cold, high 28 to 32.

Precipitation probabilities in percent are 30 today, 20 tonight and 10 tomorrow.

A frigid 19 was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. today. The mercury registered 23 at 12:30 p.m.

Flu Troubles Doctors

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Doctors are having a hard time fighting the Hong Kong flu because the flu virus changes from year to year, area to area, even case to case.

That is why vaccine being developed to prevent this year's variant of the Asian flu remains an unknown quantity. Dr. Bruce Hall, assistant director at the National Communicable Disease Center, said today:

News Briefs From the Wires

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian intelligence has uncovered a phony plot to overthrow President Gamal Abdel Nasser which was hatched by Israel to create unrest in Egypt, a Cairo newspaper said today.

The newspaper Al Gumburiya said various sources abroad leaked information to the Egyptians that 30 army officers, identified by name and rank, and a number of civilians were conspiring to stage a military coup against Nasser.

Nixon Raise in Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress will have to move fast if it intends to give Richard M. Nixon a pay raise when he becomes president.

President Johnson is expected to recommend across-the-board pay boosts from president on down through Congress and the executive and judiciary branches.

In order for Nixon to get a raise from the current pay scale of \$100,000 yearly, Congress would have to give its approval before inauguration Day, Jan. 20, since the Constitution forbids a pay hike for the president during his term of office.

Spiro Sees Controversy

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew said today that, just as he was a controversial candidate in the presidential campaign, "There is no reason to believe that I will be any less controversial as vice president."

Speaking in advance of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's arrival at the Republican governors' conference, Agnew predicted that the new GOP administration will provide "an era of renascence for state governments" by giving them flexibility in spending federal grants.

"I think it (discussion of the new position) should be brought up to the new Board of Supervisors," Staman said.

Questions of what the job was to include were answered by committee member Willis Brewer who said the new man was to serve as a coordinator in the maintenance department. Brewer said he is not seeking the job despite rumors to the contrary.

The widening and improvement of M-59 were discussed. A committee of leading citizens and roads people was suggested for the purpose of putting pressure on Lansing to get action.

"We are all aware M59 is a state highway and that we have no jurisdiction on it," said Lee Valentine, roads committee chairman.

Staman said the project has not been given priority on either state or county lists. He said he felt completion of I-496 and Northwestern Highway were more important, but that under former state administration the county had been promised M59 improvement.

He said the county road commission still is paying on some \$800,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of constructing Northwestern Highway to M59, a project never completed.

Staman reported pressure had been put on the State Highway Department frequently over the years regarding the improvement of M59, but that a meeting asked for three months ago has not yet been set.

Commissioners agreed that it is the problem of money within the state as well as the county which determines what can be accomplished.

"We probably have more miles of interstate highway in Oakland County than there is in any other county in the state," Staman said.

Dec. 20 was tentatively picked as a roads meeting date with local legislators in an effort to get a better division of state gas and weight taxes for Oakland County's local roads.

Such legislation has been proposed, according to Paul Van Roekel, county highway engineer, but it has been pretty well shot down by counties smaller in population and with less local roads.

Van Roekel announced several (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



Dems Favor Fewer Supervisor Committees

Democrats elected to the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors would like to see a reduction from 28 to 12 in the number of county committees.

Meeting in caucus last night at the County Courthouse, the members heard and approved a report from Lawrence Pernick of Southfield, vice chairman of a committee to study committees.

Recommended in the cut was formation of two new committees — one to

provide regional liaison with such organizations as the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments and Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority — and another to provide liaison with local units of government.

Also proposed was a committee on functions which would assume the functions of the present by-laws group and also take over some duties of the chairman of the county board

This committee, according to Pernick, would make appointments to committees and take the responsibility for making any needed structural changes.

Still subject to review by corporation counsel is the condensation of other functions of the board into nine other committees.

Recommended were lumping of the present buildings and grounds, county coordinating zoning and planning and

airport zoning board committees. The equalization and auditor general-local taxes committee would be combined.

The health committee would include social services, probate and juvenile affairs, veterans' committee and the dog warden.

OTHER COMBINATIONS

Law enforcement would include the judiciary and civil defense. Public works

would also provide liaison with the drain and road commissions. Personnel policies and the retirement committee would combine.

The legislative committee, the ways and means committee and the aviation committee would stay substantially the same.

The Democrats will caucus again next Thursday night, according to Philip O. Mastin, caucus chairman.



IN CUSTODY — Two suspects in the \$30,000 holdup of a Jackson bank are shown being escorted by police yesterday after their capture in a rooming house where they were caught counting the money. Police said that about an hour and a half

after the holdup, they found the getaway car and followed footprints through the snow where the men were holed up. Police added that a third man was later captured at a Jackson factory and that all the loot has been recovered.

AP Wirephoto

Area Stores Lengthen Yule Shopping Hours

Christmas shoppers can buy at their leisure this year, since most area stores have extended their shopping hours through Dec. 24. All are open by 10 a.m.

The Pontiac Mall will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily while most Tel-Huron stores will remain open from 9:30 to 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Federal's downtown is open every night till 9:30 p.m. while Sears and several of the other downtown stores will be closing at 9 p.m.

J. C. Penney Co. at Miracle Mile will remain open till 9:30 p.m. daily while most of the other stores in that shopping center will close at 9 p.m.

Gift of \$150,000 Endows OU Chair of Engineering

Oakland University's first endowed chair in engineering, the purpose of which is to attract an outstanding professor, was announced yesterday afternoon.

Chancellor Duward B. Varner presented a \$150,000 check to John E. Gibson, dean of the school of engineering, to start an endowed chair to be known as the John F. Dodge Professorship.

Varner made the presentation at the opening luncheon of the Conference on Mass Transportation for a Dynamic Society. The check was presented on behalf of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund.

"The fund is able to make this contribution by the virtue of the fact that Mrs. Wilson left the bulk of her estate to the Matilda R. Wilson Fund for charitable purposes," Nelson Meredith, fund president, said in a statement which was read at the presentation.

The late Mrs. Wilson, who died last year, donated the fund which the university opened in 1959.

Meredith said he expects that in the next few years the endowment would be built up through gifts to \$750,000.

Interest from investment of the money will be used to attract an outstanding professor to the university's engineering school in the new \$5-million Dodge Hall of Engineering.

"Since the beginning of the development of Oakland University, Mrs. Wilson had and maintained a great interest in the development of a School of Engineering," Meredith said.

"She felt that the establishment of a major school of engineering in this great industrial complex of southeastern Michigan would make a valuable contribution to the community and the society," he said.

"She believed such a program would be particularly appropriate at Oakland which she would not have been able to establish had it not been for the accomplishment of John Dodge, one of the two brothers who helped build the great automotive empire which is the foundation for the Michigan economy."

During the two years prior to her death, Mrs. Wilson expressed to her and chancellor Varner on many occasions her intention to honor the memory of her first husband, John F. Dodge, through the establishment of an endowed chair of engineering to bear his name.

'Acceptance Is Key to New City Housing'

By DIANNE DUROCHER

Future development of substantial amounts of new housing in Pontiac's southwest section hinges on the acceptance of a Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) by the area's residents and city government.

This was the opinion expressed by several speakers last night at a community meeting staged by Harnabee to discuss NDP and Harnabee's plans for initiating new housing for low and moderate-income families in the city.

Harnabee Inc. is a Negro nonprofit organization whose aim is to provide low and middle-income housing for residents of the southwest section of the city.

"We want to build more than just houses. We want to build a community," said William Hawkins, housing coordinator for the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens' Development Authority (MDCDA).

NO LOW-COST HOUSE

There is no such thing as a low-cost house. Through urban renewal, the government can help to buy land, clear it and sell it to an individual at a price he can afford, Hawkins said.

The first three stages of planned development of what is termed the city's blighted area can be financed with \$200,000 allocated by the MDCDA for Pontiac's development, he said, adding, the final stages can be completed through the NDP program.

These three initial stages of housing development planned by Harnabee and the MDCDA will be built on vacant land and scattered vacant lots, Hawkins explained.

He added, the NDP will allow the city to take advantage of the only source of funds available to begin removal of nonconforming uses of land in the southwest section such as junk yards and abandoned commercial buildings.

DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED

James Bates, director of the city's urban renewal program, explained that the difference between urban renewal in the past and the NDP program is resident citizen's involvement through the formation of a citizen's district council.

The council will work with development planners if relocation is necessary in the future.

The city is preparing a study to determine the areas qualifying for NDP. The study is expected to be completed this month. After completion of the study not less than 10, or more than 27 residents will form the council. They will be appointed by the mayor, elected by the area residents or a combination of both.

Contrary to information presented in pamphlets originating from an unknown source in the community, if relocation is determined necessary by city planners a real estate appraisal of each home will be made to determine its market value, Bates said.

BARNES SPEAKS

Clarence Barnes, former director of the Pontiac Area Urban League, spoke on the philosophy of self-determination and working together, the basis on which Harnabee was founded.

He said he has a deep and abiding affection for this city though he is now working in Youngstown, Ohio.

Barnes said he would like to see the black people sit down with the white people in this city and work out the mechanics for making the community a better place to live.

Mayor William H. Taylor, Jr., who was present in the crowd numbering more than 150, said he was pleased to see the citizens of the community get together and expressed his desire to see the southwest part of the city improved.

County Roads Panel Headed by Lomerson

(Continued From Page One)

changes being made in the road commission administration.

ASSISTANT NAMED

As of the first of the year Oscar Loomis, chief of the maintenance division, will become Van Roekel's assistant.

Loomis will be replaced by David W. Hasse and James Bradley, assistant construction engineer, will be promoted to become Hasse's assistant.

Richard Kincaid, Loomis' assistant, will be made maintenance operations supervisor under Hasse.

William R. Mercer, currently assistant director of engineering, will be named director of permits and special uses to succeed Hasse.

WILL HEAD AREA

Cecil Bracken, assistant superintendent in the Lake Orion District, has been named to head the Pontiac-Southfield maintenance area and Robert Shelton has taken Bracken's place.

James Stevens, former assistant city engineer from Troy, has been named to head a new special assessment division.

The new division will promote the paving of subdivision streets in the county, and under new legislation will be able to handle all facets of the program, Van Roekel said. Such action formerly was controlled by township boards.

Birmingham Area

New Manager Is Named by Pontiac Div.



C. E. CHAMBLISS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — C. E. Chambliss of 804 N. Valley Chase has been appointed manager of Pontiac Motor Division's central region. The appointment is effective Jan. 1.

Chambliss, who for the past six months has been dealer organization director, succeeds Gerald J. Schulte who was named assistant general sales manager.

Chambliss will have the responsibility for the Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Pontiac zones and will have his headquarters in Pontiac.

Chambliss joined Pontiac Motor Division in 1949 in Charlotte. He held several positions there prior to being named assistant zone manager in 1954 and zone manager two years later. He was appointed zone manager in Houston in 1961 and in Los Angeles in 1965. He is married and has three children.

Frank O. Riley, a newly named vice president of General Motors Corp., was recently honored by friends and business associates at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The purpose of the gathering was to wish him continued success in his new venture as a vice president in the organization and express an appreciation of past association with him as general manager of the Terndest Division of GM.

Riley held this last position since 1960. He joined General Motors in 1933 and was a senior project engineer with the Fisher Body Division during World War II.

He was named engineer in charge of experiment and design at Terndest in 1946, director of product engineering at the Division's instrument plant at Livonia in 1950 and divisional director of product engineering in 1952.

He is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and lives with his wife and three sons at 2020 W. Lincoln, Birmingham.

Two Men Arrested in Skyjacking Plot

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI has arrested two Puerto Rican-born men on charges of conspiring with four others in the Nov. 24 hijacking an airliner to Cuba.

It was the first known arrest of persons allegedly involved in commercial airliners being commandeered to Cuba.

Seized last night were Alejandro Figueroa, 37, and David Gonzalez, 34. Initial announcement of their arrest came from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

LEADER OF GROUP

The FBI in New York said Figueroa is a leader in the Puerto Rican Liberation Movement, which it described as a New York-based pro-independence group which advocates the use of violence to achieve independence for Puerto Rico. The organization "claims to base its political and revolutionary goals on Marxist-Leninist principles," the FBI said.

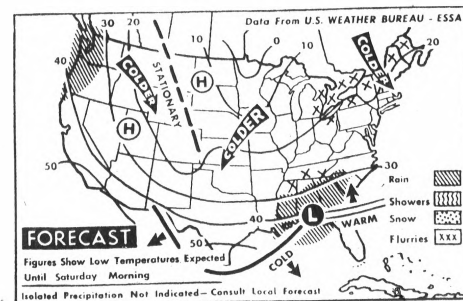
The four other alleged conspirators, who presumably remained in Cuba, were the plane, with 96 passengers aboard, was seized on a flight from Kennedy Airport to Miami and San Juan, P. R.

The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and colder today with occasional snow flurries, low 26 to 30. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a chance of snow flurries, low 16 to 20. Partly sunny and continued cold Saturday, high 28 to 32. Winds west to northwest 12 to 22 miles per hour today, diminishing slowly tonight and becoming westerly 10 to 15 miles Saturday. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 30 today, 20 tonight and 10 Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	30	Highest temperature	31
Lowest temperature	16	Lowest temperature	21
Wind	W. 12 to 20	Wind	W. 12 to 20
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Precipitation	0.00	Precipitation	0.00
Downtown temperatures		Thursday's temperatures	
4 a.m.	21	Albany	30
6 a.m.	20	Albany	29
8 a.m.	19	Albany	28
10 a.m.	18	Albany	27
12 p.m.	17	Albany	26
2 p.m.	16	Albany	25
4 p.m.	15	Albany	24
6 p.m.	14	Albany	23
8 p.m.	13	Albany	22
10 p.m.	12	Albany	21
12 a.m.	11	Albany	20
2 a.m.	10	Albany	19
4 a.m.	9	Albany	18
6 a.m.	8	Albany	17
8 a.m.	7	Albany	16
10 a.m.	6	Albany	15
12 p.m.	5	Albany	14
2 p.m.	4	Albany	13
4 p.m.	3	Albany	12
6 p.m.	2	Albany	11
8 p.m.	1	Albany	10
10 p.m.	0	Albany	9
12 a.m.	-1	Albany	8
2 a.m.	-2	Albany	7
4 a.m.	-3	Albany	6
6 a.m.	-4	Albany	5
8 a.m.	-5	Albany	4
10 a.m.	-6	Albany	3
12 p.m.	-7	Albany	2
2 p.m.	-8	Albany	1
4 p.m.	-9	Albany	0
6 p.m.	-10	Albany	-1
8 p.m.	-11	Albany	-2
10 p.m.	-12	Albany	-3
12 a.m.	-13	Albany	-4
2 a.m.	-14	Albany	-5
4 a.m.	-15	Albany	-6
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12 a.m.	-49	Albany	-40
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8 a.m.	-53	Albany	-44
10 a.m.	-54	Albany	-45
12 p.m.	-55	Albany	-46
2 p.m.	-56	Albany	-47
4 p.m.	-57	Albany	-48
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10 p.m.	-72	Albany	-63
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8 p.m.	-83	Albany	-74
10 p.m.	-84	Albany	-75
12 a.m.	-85	Albany	-76
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8 a.m.	-101	Albany	-92
10 a.m.	-102	Albany	-93
12 p.m.	-103	Albany	-94
2 p.m.	-104	Albany	-95
4 p.m.	-105	Albany	-96
6 p.m.	-106	Albany	-97
8 p.m.	-107	Albany	-98
10 p.m.	-108	Albany	-99
12 a.m.	-109	Albany	-100



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is forecast for tonight in the Pacific Northwest and in the southeast quarter of the nation. Rain will turn to snow flurries in the northeastern states. It will be warmer in the north Atlantic states and colder elsewhere.

Explosion Injures Two Policemen

JACKSON (AP) — A bomb explosion in Jackson's City Hall injured two policemen at midnight yesterday.

Police said the bomb consisted of less than a stick of dynamite, looked up with a clock and two batteries and was contained in a paper sack found by the two officers on a stairway between the basement and first floor.

Authorities said they were certain the explosive was dynamite, but were uncertain whether the clock mechanism was set to go off at midnight or if the bomb was triggered when the sack was picked up.

Patrolman Albert Strom, 36, was hospitalized with severe facial lacerations and possible eye injury. His condition was described as "fair."

Patrolman James Hemon, 28, was treated for multiple minor lacerations of the hands and legs and released.

City to Collect Tax for County

Pontiac will begin collecting county taxes totaling \$3,835,000 on Tuesday, according to City Treasurer Walter Giddings.

The tax bills, which already have been delivered or are in the mail, were sent to 28,000 property owners, Giddings said.

The bills do not include taxes for the city of Pontiac, the Pontiac School District and Oakland Community College.

They represent only the taxes paid for county operations, the Oakland Intermediate Schools and certain drains in the city.

\$8.66 PER \$1,000

This year's tax is \$8.66 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. The rate in 1967 was \$8.57 per \$1,000.

The city tax bills were sent out last July.

The procedure is different in Waterford Township, where only one bill is sent to property owners, and includes county, township and school taxes.

The township bills were mailed this week. They include \$9.12 for the county, \$4.50 for the township, and \$32.76 for Waterford schools, all based on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

FEB. 14 DEADLINE

In all cases, the taxes are payable through Feb. 14, 1969, without penalty. Taxes received between then and Feb. 28 are subject to a 4 per cent penalty. After that the bills are turned over to the county which levies an additional one-half of one per cent fee beginning March 1.

FOUND—JUST THE RIGHT BABYSITTER

"We had excellent response from our Press Want Ad and found just the right person." Mrs. T. S.

BABYSITTER, OCCASIONALLY FOR SUB teacher. Bloomfield-Pontiac area, 1 child, my home or yours.

PRESS WANT ADS

are people in communication with each other who want to do business at once. They use fills most every need — quickly, profitably. Dial

332-8181 or 334-1981



Christmas costs less at Yankee



Extra holiday shopping hours!
9 A.M. until 11 P.M. weekdays and
10 A.M. until 8 P.M. Sundays

Sale begins Friday, Dec. 6
at 9 A.M.; ends Saturday,
Dec. 7 at 11 P.M.



29.88 Flite Craft table tennis table

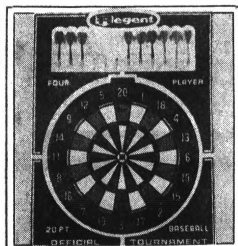
A must for every rec room or basement. And save \$5 now on this two section table with official boundary markings, 1/2" bed. Positive leg locks on tubular steel legs.

25⁸⁸
special discount price

Dart game set at Yankee's discount

4⁹⁷
special discount price

Play 20-point dart game on one side of Regent's 18-inch board; turn over for baseball game on reverse side. With 12 darts.



18.88 vinyl 110 pound barbell set

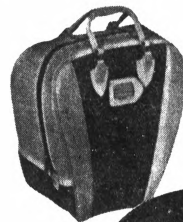
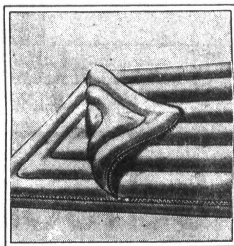
Deluxe set for building muscles or merely daily exercising. With 5 1/2-ft. steel bar, chrome sleeves; two 16-in. dumbbell bars, chrome sleeves; exercise book. Save 3.91.

14⁹⁹
special discount price

3-pound sleeping bag, regular 10.97

9⁹⁷
special discount price

Boys' and girls' bag is 33x79" long; nylon top, bottom, lining; extra warm polyester filling. Hand washable in bright colors.



Regular 22.37 bowling ball and bag

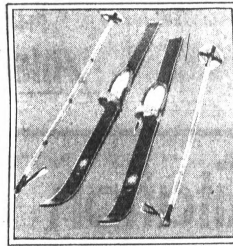
Outstanding gift for the regular bowler! The Ebonite Tornado black bowling ball in 10, 12, 14, 16 lb. weights; free fitting, drilling. Bag in black, loden green, blue.

19³⁷
special discount price

Jr. snow patrol sidewalk ski set

4⁹⁹
special discount price

Complete with leather bindings and ski poles packed in a handy vinyl carrying case. Charge 'em on your Michigan Bankcard today!



3⁸⁷
special discount price
Men's 4.99 Banlon knit sport shirts

Long wearing Banlon® texturized nylon in turtleneck, long sleeve shirts. White, black, tan, blue in sizes s-m-l-xl. Great value.



Hanes thermal knit matched underwear

3²⁹
special discount price
each piece

Easy care cotton in heavyweight waffle weave knit; holds in body heat, insulates out the cold! Shirt and drawers in s-m-l-xl.



Your choice: 2 styles Sleeveless sweaters for Christmas

3⁴⁹
special discount price
pullover

Rich, warm lambswool keeps its good looks through hand washing. Choose V-neck pullover style in navy, coffee, charcoal, tan. Or the button-up cardigan style in navy, coffee or charcoal. Both in sizes s-m-l. Big Yankee values



Men's handsome sportcoats in the most wanted styles

3⁹⁹
special discount price
cardigan
32⁹⁰
special discount price

Textured rayon-nylon the newest fabric for men's wear, in camel, blue, grey. 2-button side vent flap pocket style. 4-button double breasted model in r's-l.

Whitmer Airs Plans for EEO Proposals

Area Main Breaks; Homes Waterless

Son of Millionaire Out of County Jail

The Appellate Court Wednesday ordered Judge Thorburn to hold new hearings in the case to determine if Rose had a "premarital financial arrangement" with his wife, Doris, who is suing him for divorce.

Much of Rubin's conversation last night involved the use of public transportation and rapid transit and the need to make such projects financially feasible and useful.

Fear of Coup Ends Italian Worker Strike



Student Gets Jail for Hitting Officials

C ... You

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Store for C

Gifts for The Home!

Two Men Rob Area Motorist

Home!

Sheri Is Progressing, Hospital Exec Says

The Roses we married in June 1962 and in December 1963 Mrs. Rose filed for separate maintenance, charging cruelty. She now seeks a divorce in her third suit. The couple has no children.

Land Use Seen as a Big Factor

Much of Rubin's conversation last night involved the use of public transportation and rapid transit and the need to make such projects financially feasible and useful.

★ ★ ★
 "We're not running out of
 land," Rubin affirmed. "There's
 plenty. We'd just like to see a

Much of Rubin's conversation last night involved the use of public transportation and rapid transit and the need to make such projects financially feasible and useful.

WKC

... Your Store for Gifts for The Home!



NEW! QUALITY CRAFTED DELUXE WALL GROUPING

Beautiful 7 Foot UNIT

THE MOST VERSATILE SPACE SAVER

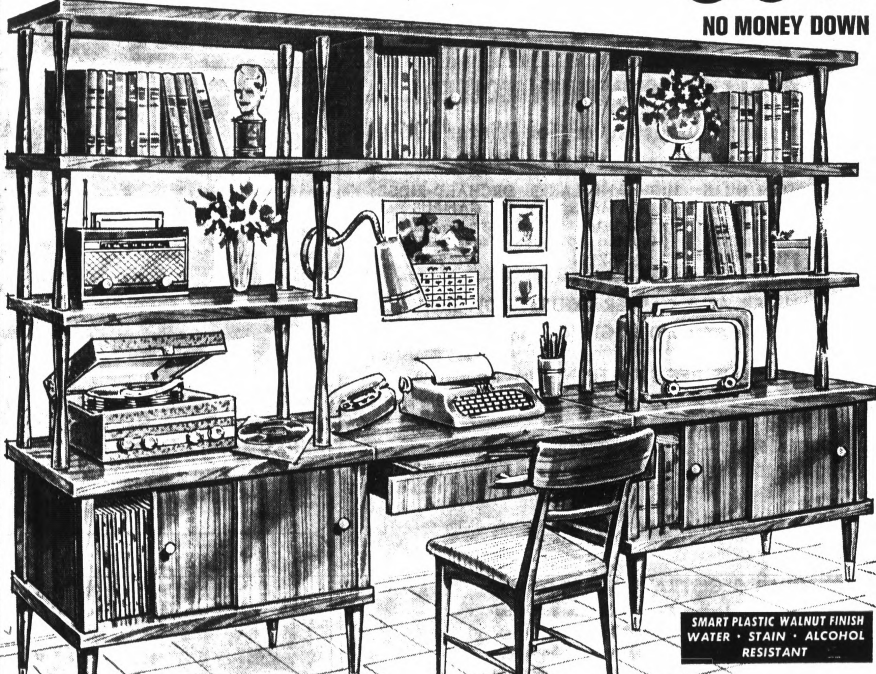
PERFECT FOR: RECORD CABINET • STUDY CENTER • DESK • BOOKCASES
STORAGE CABINETS • TROPHY DISPLAYS • HI-FI STEREO CENTER • CRENZENZA

COMPLETE UNIT

\$59⁹⁵

\$1 WEEKLY

NO MONEY DOWN



3 LARGE STORAGE COMPARTMENTS with SLIDING DOORS

USE ON ANY WALL OR AS AN UNUSUAL ROOM DIVIDER

Add beauty and distinction to your home. This handsome multi-purpose Wall, Desk, and Space Saver provides ample storage. You'll find a wealth of use for this solidly built... smartly designed unit... richly finished in beautiful walnut tones. No carpentry or wall fastening necessary.

*Typewriter, books, television, chair, phonograph accessories not included.

SMART PLASTIC WALNUT FINISH WATER • STAIN • ALCOHOL RESISTANT

USE IN ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

LIVING ROOM—Use for Objects of art, antiques, books.
DINING ROOM—Here's your Chance to show off your finest china and serving piece. Sliding Door compartments are ideal places for "dust-free" storage of linens.
IN THE DEN—An ideal play center with storage room for a Television, phonograph, radio, stereo components, games, books, magazines, and hobby materials.
CHILD'S ROOM—An excellent display for all your youngster's toys and games. Also a useful desk for the homework that has to be done.

84 INCHES WIDE

68 INCHES HIGH

15½ INCHES DEEP

108 North Saginaw FE 3-7114

WKC

MAIL COUPON TODAY—COME IN—PHONE IN

WKC, 108 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC

Please RUSH ME THE WALL GROUPING as advertised for only \$59.95. I agree to pay NO MONEY DOWN and \$1 Weekly.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Employer's Name _____

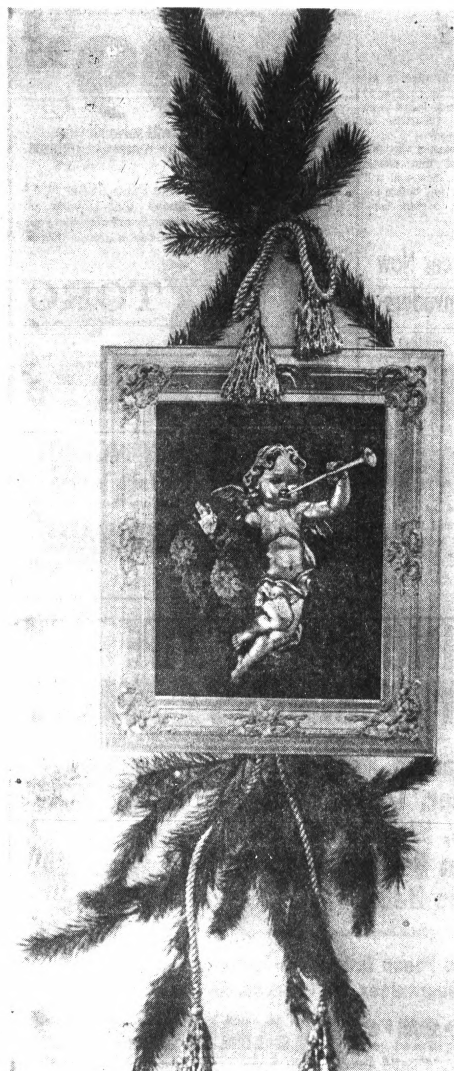
Employer's Address _____

References _____

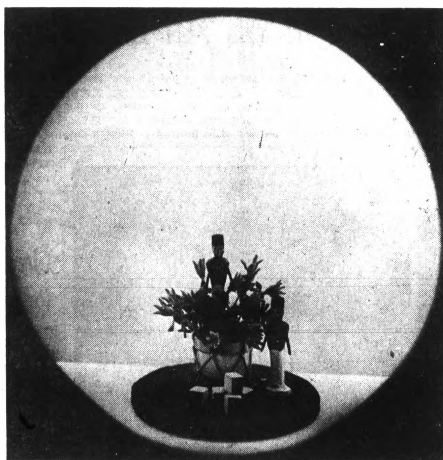
OPEN TONITE 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PARK FREE in WKC's Lot at Rear of Store or 1-Hr. in Downtown Parking Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office

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WELCOME—A gold cupid heralded the arrival of the holiday season on the door entry of Mrs. Joseph Kardas of the Orchard Lake Farm and Garden Club. Earning Mrs. Kardas a blue ribbon first, the cupid is mounted on brown velvet and framed in gold. Swags of greens are highlighted by gold tassels and rope. A small wreath of rust chrysanthemums and arborvitae rests on the cupid's arm.



MINIATURE MAGNIFICENCE — Earning a yellow ribbon for Mrs. Robert Mallow of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club was a charming display featuring tiny wooden soldiers, a miniature drum filled with dried flowers and blocks no bigger than a baby's finger nail. The over-all height of the arrangement was less than three inches.

Society's Winter Green Accents Holiday Season

By JODY HEADLEE
Garden Editor, The Pontiac Press

It began to look a lot like Christmas all through the main floor of the Belle Isle Casino as the Michigan Horticultural Society again sponsored its annual Winter Green display.

Set to a theme, "Portrait of Winter," the exhibit featured arrangements, horticultural specimens, and creations of many women active in both the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. It closed yesterday after a three-day showing.

Holiday ideas abounded in the treatment of doorways, wreaths and swags, mobiles, topiary trees, mantels, table arrangements, miniatures and framed wall hangings.

Exhibits were judged according to the Standard System with the scale of points distributed according to the formula — design, 35; interpretation, 20; creative expression, 25; distinction, 15; and condition, 5.

RIBBON AWARDS

A blue ribbon was awarded for a first place, a red second, a yellow third and a white fourth.

Mrs. Fred Trickey served as general chairman for the show for the second year. She is also the current president of the Orchard Lake Farm and Garden, a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan organization.

Among the area women assisting Mrs. Trickey in the planning and staging of the show were Mrs. Frederick Stefansky, Mrs. Joseph E. Fausser, Mrs. Charles Pollock, Mrs. David Bates, Mrs. Warren Krueger, Mrs. Frank Cartee, Mrs. William S. Dehm and Mrs. Earle C. Heft.

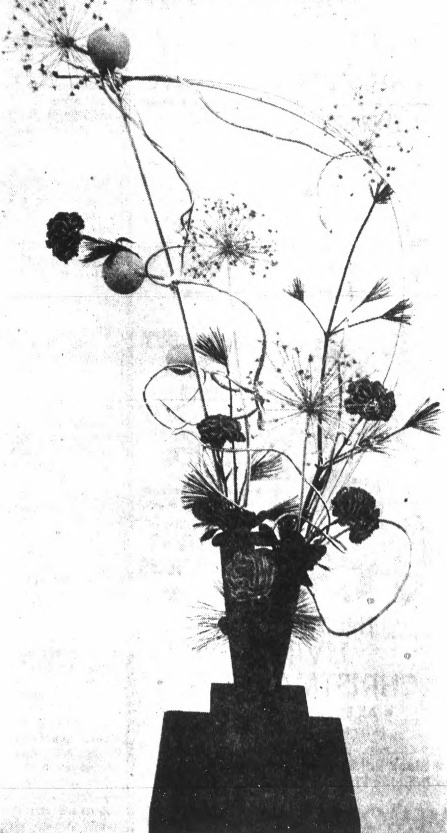
A special award rosette from the horticultural society was awarded Mrs. David Bates of the Birmingham branch of the WNF&GA for her exhibit "Herbs for Christmas Giving."

COMING UP

Next on the horticultural society's agenda, according to Mrs. William J. Boustead, executive secretary, are the Mid-winter Awards dinner meeting Jan. 6, and the garden path section of the spring Flower and Builders Show at Cobo Hall, Feb. 22-March 2.

For membership information, interested persons may contact Mrs. Boustead at the White House, Belle Isle, Detroit 48207.

MAKE OVER PAGES

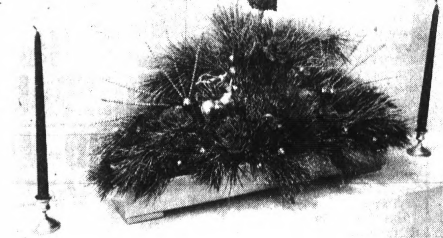


Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandewere

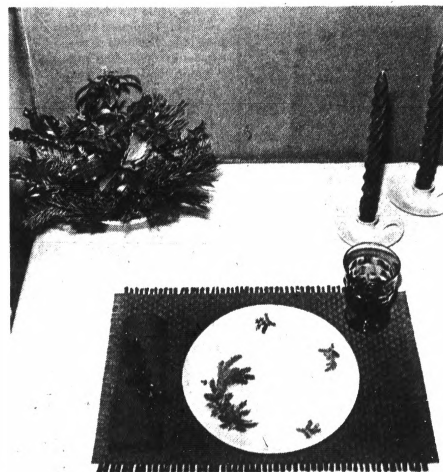
HOLIDAY DAZE—Contemporary in feeling, the abstract of Mrs. Frank Cartee of the Botsford Garden Club of Farmington married pink and red in perfect harmony. Silver branches, eunymus and pine set the scene for the red carnations, the pink Styrofoam balls and the pink glittered salisity. In a black container, the arrangement was awarded a red second place ribbon.



FIT FOR A KING — Interpreting the invitational table display, Mrs. P. N. Askounes massed pyracantha branches in the center of a branched silver candelabrum, repeating the color of the berries in the candles. A crescent of arborvitae adds still another dramatic touch to the gold-on-red cloth. Mrs. Askounes is a member of the Birmingham branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.



BY FIRELIGHT'S GLOW — Mrs. Bud Walker of the Bloomfield Welcome Wagon Garden Club received a white ribbon for her fireplace entry in the mantel class. Filling a long, narrow planter with snow-frosted pine, she added color with a gold stag, red carnations and red velvet birds. Red candles in gold candlesticks flanked the arrangement.



CAPSULE TABLE—Perfect for the Christmas brunch was the single place setting entered by Mrs. Roland T. Gerhart of the Orchard Lake Farm and Garden Club. Holiday red was repeated in the candles, the place mat, the napkin with its beaded holly sprig and in the holly berries of the greens' arrangement. The china featured a greens-and-holly berry pattern. Mrs. Gerhart was awarded a red ribbon.



CANDLELIGHT BEAUTY—Awarded a blue ribbon for her entry was Mrs. Newton Skillman Jr. of the Lake Angeles branch of WNF&GA. Mrs. Skillman chose variegated holly branches, accented by a massive red candle and red carnations in a modified S-curve. A black ceramic figure held the pedestal arrangement. All plant material in the class had to be fresh and incorporate a candle or candles in the design.

Important League Clashes on Tap for Ared Preps

SVC: Flint C at PCH

Flint Central's tall, experienced crew invades the home den of Pontiac Central's young cagers tonight for a Saginaw Valley Conference clash that should indicate if either team is strong enough to challenge for league honors.

Flint Central's Indians are the preseason pick to rule the circuit, but they couldn't handle Muskegon last week in a warmup contest when 6-9 Ken Brady encountered foul trouble.

If PCH's smaller squad can utilize its

quickness and shooting ability to maneuver the visitors into similar problems, again an upset isn't out of the Chiefs' reach.

The game will mark the league varsity coaching debut of PCH mentor Ralph Grubb who guided the quintet to an easy win over Bloomfield Hills Lahser in the lidlifter last week.

Grubb, however, coached the Central reserves to highly successful campaigns the last three years against SVC rivals.

O-A: Falcons at Orion

Rochester coach Wayne Case thinks the Falcons can detrone defending Oakland-A basketball co-champs Lake Orion and Romeo. So do some other league mentors.

The Falcons can begin proving their contention tonight when they open the O-A campaign at Orion against the tall, talented Dragons. Both teams have nonleague wins to their credit.

The Lake Orion squad was the league's best defensive unit last season and held

Oxford to 29 points in a lopsided opening victory last week.

Rochester, who wasn't an offensive powerhouse in its opening conquest of Ulica Stevenson Tuesday, is expected to put pressure on the Dragons' backcourt in an effort to offset their superior rebounding strength.

If they can keep the basketball away from 6-4 Gary Mize and 6-5 Paul Bailey, the visiting Falcons and Lake Orion could resume the low-scoring duels they staged three times last winter.

W-O: Lakers vs. Wolves

A quick appraisal is anticipated this evening of just how potent West Bloomfield's defending Wayne-Oakland champion will be this season as it entertains Clarkson's hungry Wolves.

The game should be decided around the backboards as the experienced, rangy, rugged Lakers swap elbows with the taller, ambitious Clarkson front line in the league tipoff for both.

West Bloomfield's 6-3 Dave Karlson, 6-2 Steve Westjohn and 6-2 Curt Britton most likely will get the first crack at the

Wolves' rebounders, 6-4 Eric Hood and 6-3 Chuck Granger, who are backed up by 6-3 Junior Scott Robbins.

Coach Art Paddy of the Lakers may find it necessary to insert 6-4 sophomore Don Johnston among the veterans if Clarkson gets the advantage.

Playing on their home floor should give West Bloomfield a shooting edge, but the visiting Wolves do have an impressive win over the belts already while the Lakers have been idle.



FAMILY OF QUALIFIERS—Hal Marsh (right), the 1967 Pontiac Open Bowling Champion, will have company in the 1968 championship. Brother Ed (left), father Ed, Sr., and Mrs. Marsh have qualified this year and will be among the semi-finalists Dec. 15 at Huron Bowl. The four qualified at North Hill Lanes, one of the 10 sites which holds final qualifying this weekend.

Defenseman Bobby Baun Spurs Wings

Gadsby Praises Detroiters After 4-2 Win Over Rangers

DETROIT (AP) — Brains, brawn and Bobby Baun were the important elements of the game Thursday night as the last place Detroit Red Wings swept past the first place New York Rangers 4-2.

The Wings played smart hockey and made few mistakes that New York could take advantage of. They skated fast, passed well and checked hard.

In the thick of it was defenseman Baun, who continually checked Rangers out of play and blocked shots with his knees, chest, skates and stick.

Each time he left the ice the 32-year-old veteran of 12 National Hockey League seasons was cheered.

"Baun played a helluva game," said coach Bill Gadsby. "He and Douglas played good hard-hitting, tough hockey."

Baun spent 11 years with the Toronto Maple Leafs before going to Oakland in the 1967 expansion draft, then came to Detroit this year. The 5-foot-9, 182-pound giant has been affectionately known as "Boomer" in an attempt to describe the rebounding body checks he deals opponents in a manner reminiscent of New York coach "Boom Boom" Geoffrion.

But in person he seems quiet and easy going. Of the applause Thursday night he said, "That's the first time in a long time, it makes you feel good."

"There's enough reward in just winning," he added. "It was a big win; it puts us back in the ball park."

Still in last place, Detroit now is within eight points of New York and Montreal, which moved into a first-place tie with the Rangers by tying Boston 2-2 Thursday night.

Douglas added scoring punch to his defensive prowess in the Wings' victory. He scored one goal and set up two others to take over the scoring lead among NHL defensemen with 20 points (two goals and 18 assists).

However, he also figured on a Ranger goal when Rod Gilbert's centering pass during a power play deflected off Douglas at 17:07 of the second period. It was Gilbert's ninth goal of the season.

THIRD GAME

Rookie Ed Houtum, playing his third NHL game, Pete Stenkowski and Frank Mahovlich scored the other Detroit goals. Mahovlich's broke a seven-game goal drought.

Houtum, who will be 21 Saturday and is the only Lebanese-born player in the NHL, scored on a hard slap shot from right wing with three minutes left in the opening period. He joined Detroit from Fort Worth in the Central Hockey League.

Stenkowski caught an inches-wide opening at 2:44 of the second period on a play started by Nick Libett and Douglas. Then Mahovlich turned in a Douglas slap at 4:50 to put Detroit safely ahead.

New York's first goal came at 12:43 of the first period when Jim Neilson scored a high slap shot from the blue line after he intercepted a Detroit clearing pass.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968 D-1

Money Talk Nears for Grid Ace O. J.

NEW YORK (AP) — O. J. Simpson might be as elusive at the bargaining table as he is on the football field if the price is not right.

"I anticipate that I might have to hold

out for a little while," said college football's man of the hour Thursday before receiving the Heisman Trophy as the Player of the Year.

"I've been approached by many who want me to challenge the pro football draft system, but I don't plan on it. I don't think I want to be the guinea pig. But if whoever advises me thinks I'm not getting what I'm worth, well, maybe I'd consider holding out."

NO MORE WAR

"I know I have to set a certain price on myself, but right now, I wouldn't know where to start. Sure, a million dollars sounds good," he laughed. "I sure wish the war between the leagues was still on."

Simpson, an All-American halfback who led Southern California into a date with Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, is a senior who is certain to be the first selection in the Jan. 28 draft of college players by the American and National Football leagues. Several years ago before the leagues ended enormous bidding wars for players by merging, Simpson might have come close to that million dollar figure.

But with the merger, only one team will draft Simpson, and he hopes it's an NFL club and one on the West Coast, in that order.

"I prefer the NFL, although I don't think there's much difference in the quality of the two leagues," said Simpson, a poised 21-year-old Negro who is as personable off the field as he is ferocious on it. "I guess it's the tradition, like we have at USC."

POOREST RECORD

The team with the worst record for the 1968 season gets first pick, and it seems to have been narrowed down to Philadelphia of the NFL or Buffalo of the AFL. It would take some kind of a trade to get him to Los Angeles or San Francisco of the NFL.

"I've been keeping an eye on Buffalo and Philadelphia the past few weeks," he admitted. "I've been sweating it out. But I've got the feeling Philadelphia might win Sunday."

"I can learn to like anywhere," Simpson said. "Financially, if I'm happy with something, I've got to go with it."

PCH Swimmers Dunked, 74-31

Pontiac Central's swimming team, fresh from a victory over Pontiac Northern, ran into a strong Flint Central team and was splashed to defeat, 74-31, in a Saginaw Valley meet last night.

The Chiefs took only the diving event and managed just five individual second places in their total as John Stevens, Bob Long and Paul Seigel each took a pair of firsts for the winners.

Flint Central is expected to be Arthur Hall's closest challenger in the SVC this year.

FLINT CENTRAL VS. PONTIAC CENTRAL
200 Medley Relay: Flint Central (Maxwell, Hanson, Houtum, Ruckelshaus, Long) 3:54
200 Freestyle: Paul Seigel (PCH) Pat Stevens (FC) Pontiac 2:05.3
50 Freestyle: John Stevens (FC) Jeff Culver (FC) Jeff Brown (PCH) 2:25
200 Ind. Medley: Bob Long (FC) Bruce Markham (PCH) Kent Lindstrom (FC) 3:17.5
Diving: Alex Rivera (PCH) Talarico (FC) Elliott (PCH) 11.2 points
100 Butterfly: John Stevens (FC) Markham (PCH) Fred Houtum 54
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