

Distraught Detroiters Seized After 16-Hour Police Vigil

DETROIT (AP)—Two detectives hiding behind a minister seized the grieving father of a Detroit riot victim today as he emerged from the fortress home

where he had held scores of police at bay for 16 hours.

Obviously worn out by the ordeal; during which he kept as many as nine persons locked in the house with him, Eugene Ector, 62, a steamfitter at Ford Motor Co., gave up after only a brief tussle.

He had emerged from the two-story frame home without either of the two guns which he had spent the night sporadically firing into floor and walls to show, a policeman said, "he meant business."

No one was injured in the siege that apparently resulted from a drunken spree fueled by an argument with a girlfriend and grief over the loss of a son,

one of 43 persons who were killed during the racial riot that swept Detroit last July.

"We want him examined," said Police Inspector Charles Gentry as Ector was hustled to a squad car and taken to a hospital.

NO CHARGES FILED

No charges were filed immediately.

Ector had barricaded himself in the boarded, triple-locked house at 3:30 p.m. yesterday with two women and three children after firing several wild shots.

Police surrounded the house while Ector first conducted a continuous

stream of phone calls to friends and relatives, then refused to answer the phone for hours.

Mrs. Alice Hicks, 37, who said she was Ector's common law wife, described the entire incident as a "family argument."

VIETNAM VETERAN

The son, Herman, 30, a veteran of paratroop duty in Vietnam, was shot and killed by a private guard as he passed a supermarket with a cousin.

At first he was classified as a looter, but this was changed after investigation and a murder charge was filed against the guard. The guard has not yet come to trial.

Reuther Leads Negotiators in GM Pact Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union imposed a news blackout today on labor contract talks at the nation's largest auto maker.

DETROIT (AP)—Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther leads his negotiators to General Motors Corp. today for the first time in homestretch efforts to wrap up the industry's last major labor contract of the year.

The session comes against a background of reviving sales and production throughout the industry, plus expectations the union will not strike the industry leader until after the first of the year, regardless of bargaining progress.

The UAW announced the main table sessions yesterday after a week of work by company and union subcommittees on production standards, insurance and skilled trades problems.

GM already has said it will follow the basic economic outlines of contracts reached by the UAW at Ford, after a 50-day national strike, and at Chrysler after widespread disruption through local disputes. Those pacts gave union members roughly \$1 an hour in wage and benefit increases over the average of \$1.70 an hour.

But GM, where union members have been without a contract since Sept. 6, faces some problems that did not pertain at Ford and Chrysler.

WORK MINIMUM

Chief among these is the union's objection to GM's rule that stewards spend a minimum amount of time each day working for the company before doing union business.

No minimum work is required at the other two members of the Big Three. The union also says that GM is attempting to create some bargaining units and it wants safeguards against this.

The industry meanwhile reported yesterday its highest production figures of the calendar year for last week with 197,485 cars rolling off assembly lines.

The UAW has given GM a Dec. 14 "target" date. It says if no progress is being made in negotiations by then it will set a strike deadline.

N Inspection Offered

GENEVA (AP)—The 17-nation disarmament conference today formally received President Johnson's offer to accept the international inspection standards for private nuclear activities in the United States if they apply to all other countries.

In Today's Press

Waterford Township
New bids on sewers opened—
PAGE A-9; other news—PAGES
B-4, B-10.

Tiger Tale

U. S. Marine recalls his abduction—PAGE A-4.

AFL-CIO

Union leaders back LBJ for '68, but demand more on labor issues—PAGE C-9.

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Wilson, Earl	D-7
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AP Wirephoto

SEIZED BY POLICE—A policeman holds onto Eugene Ector (striped shirt) after he was seized on the porch of his Detroit home after he held scores of police at bay for 16 hours. Ector, 62, despondent over the death of his son during the July riot, kept as many as nine persons locked in the two-story home. He had two guns with him.

OCC Students Block Traffic Over Road's Poor Condition

Some 15 Oakland Community College students at Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township blocked a campus thoroughfare today in protest over alleged poor conditions of the road.

Students are disturbed over the continual holes in unpaved Hospital Road leading to the student parking lot, says John Ash of Farmington, president of the student government.

Sign-carrying students blocked the county road beginning at 8 a.m. today, forcing students to park their cars on the college's front lawn.

Shortly after the picketing began, a meeting between Ash; Joel Smith, editor of the campus newspaper; and the administration was held on the problem. Police did not stop the peaceful picketing.

Pickets rerouted most student drivers arriving for early morning classes onto the campus proper where they parked along a paved road and on the front lawn.

CONTRACT WANTED

The picketers said they were assured students would not get parking tickets in these normally prohibitive areas.

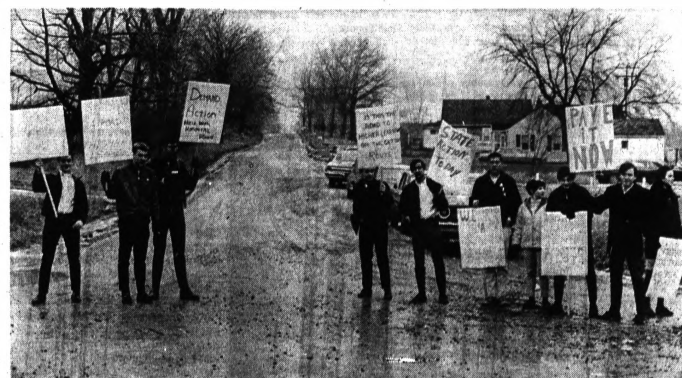
"We want the college to enter into a legal contract with us that the road will be paved," remarked Ash, today. "We just want a date to be set on when the road will be repaired."

Pickets carried signs reading, "Is this the road to learning or the gutter route?" "Refuse to travel Hospital Road" and "Fave it now."

Smith said he has learned that it would cost about \$72,000 to pave the road of which the county was to pay half, and Waterford Township and the college each one quarter.

"Why must the students be forced to travel on a road that is fit only for an Army tank?" asked Smith.

College President Dr. John E. Tirrell remarked yesterday that the county's



Pontiac Press Photo

ROAD PICKETS—Students at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College in Waterford Township blocked Hospital Road today over alleged poor condition of the county road. The road was repaved yesterday, students said, but they say bad weather will again create large holes. Students who use the road to get to the student parking lot were rerouted to park on the campus' front lawn.

Mental Health Walkout Looms

By ED BLUNDEN

A dispute that may endanger Oakland County's entire mental health program appeared no closer to solution today.

Most of the staff at the Oakland Training Institute (OTI), at 2338 Coolidge, Berkeley, have announced they are resigning as of Jan. 3.

Citing "confusion and turmoil" at the center which treats some 40 mentally retarded children, a spokesman for the group yesterday said the problem was "deep and basic and no closer to solution."

Dr. Robert E. Walden, director of the county's Mental Health Services Board which administers OTI and other programs for the retarded and mentally disturbed, confirmed the mass resignation.

He also pointed out that OTI was a "pilot program" and a key to the county's developing services in the field of mental health.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

"It is a focal point on which we hope to build a range of services," he said. At the same building in Berkeley is housed a mental health program administered by Oakland Schools with about 90 pupils in attendance.

This program, which made some use of the OTI staff would also be immediately hindered, Dr. Walden said.

He said members of the mental health board and other officials met yesterday and were meeting again today in an attempt to straighten out the problem and avert the mass resignations.

Some 11 persons out of a staff of 13 are involved.

BASIC MISUNDERSTANDING

Dr. Walden defined the problem as one of a basic misunderstanding of concepts. He said while the dissenting group at OTI wanted definite answers on the future programs in county mental health, there were none at present.

He said the future of the county's program is now in a formative stage and it was difficult to give the OTI staff members definite answers on the roles they would be playing.

A spokesman for the group labeled the mental situation as a "disaster for the mentally retarded children, their families and the community."

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



Pontiac Press Photo

ACCUSED DOCTOR—Dr. Ronald E. Clark appears clean-shaven and neatly dressed at his examination yesterday on charges of manslaughter and violation of the corner's law in Farmington Township Justice Court. The 56-year-old doctor, who previously had a beard, has an office at 30735 Grand River, Farmington Township.

Manslaughter Trial Ordered for Doctor

The Farmington Township doctor accused of manslaughter in the death of his part-time nurse and under investigation for the deaths of at least five patients, will stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court at a date not yet set.

Arraignment in Circuit Court for Dr. Ronald E. Clark, 56, will be Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. before Judge William John Beer.

Clark is charged with manslaughter in the Nov. 3 death of Mrs. Grace Neil of Livonia, a nurse who worked part-time for him in his clinic at 30735 Grand River.

The doctor was bound over to Circuit Court yesterday at his examination before Farmington Township Justice Byron Walter.

Clark was returned to the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, which was set at his arraignment.

STOOD MUTE

Also yesterday, Dr. Clark stood mute at his arraignment on a charge of failing to notify a medical examiner when a death occurred under unusual circumstances. The death is that of Mrs. Neil.

An autopsy revealed that she died from an overdose of sodium pentothol. Bond was set at \$10,000 on this charge.

Examination on the second charge is scheduled for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. before Township Justice Walter.

Dr. Clark was arrested Nov. 16 on the manslaughter charge after eluding police at his township office and at a cottage in Michigan's Thumb area.

Weatherman Aids Yuletide Shoppers

The weatherman is doing his part in making Christmas shopping pleasant. He forecasts a variable cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of showers through Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to register in the 30s tonight and climb into the high 40s tomorrow.

Morning south to westerly winds at 14 to 22 miles per hour will continue southerly at eight to 14 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in percent are: Today, tonight and tomorrow 10.

The low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 35. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 41.

Ex-Envoy to Quit Post

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Former U. S. Ambassador to Russia Foy Kohler will quit his post as deputy undersecretary of state to go into teaching and research after the first of the year, a University of Miami student newspaper reported today.



SHOPPING
DAYS TO
CHRISTMAS

Vietcong Rampage Kills 20 Villagers

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of the area, said later reports indicate this figure "is much reduced."

Wilson said the latest report was about 20 dead and 30 wounded. He said 30 or 40 homes were burned down by the attackers, who were estimated to number about 400 guerrillas.

MONTAGNARDS

Wilson said he assumed the hamlet was inhabited by Montagnards, the mountain tribes people who often fight under U.S. direction against the Vietcong.

Dak Song is located in an area of U.S. civil operations in along the Cambodian border.

where there has been a large buildup of North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops in the past few months. U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have had two big battles this month with Communist troops at Loc Ninh and Bu Dop, southwest of Dak Song and also near the Cambodian border.

Wilson said it had not been determined yet from intelligence sources what was behind the attack. But the Vietcong often raid villages to show that the South Vietnamese government cannot provide complete protection.

Dak Song is a "new life" hamlet, which supposedly is sufficiently protected to be free of Vietcong terrorism.

3,000 U.S. Aircraft Are Lost in Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam war has now claimed nearly 3,000 U.S. planes and helicopters—mechanical victims of enemy guns, sabotage, accidents or wear and tear.

The dollar loss amounts to more than \$3 billion. It mounts higher daily in air operations reaching unprecedented levels.

Already the amount of bombs dropped in North and South Vietnam exceeds all the American tonnage dropped in World War II.

20 Missing as Bridge Falls

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 20 Mexican workers were believed still missing today in the wreckage of a bridge under construction which collapsed into a deep canyon on the outskirts of Mexico City.

Ten bodies were recovered and one survivor was pulled from beneath a pile of rock before search operations were suspended at midnight because of poor visibility and the danger of a further collapse.

Jose Cruz Bolanos, an agent of the public works ministry, said about 30 workers were believed killed when the center span plummeted into the canyon early last night. The exact number of men on the bridge was not known, he said, as new laborers had been hired during the day yesterday.

The survivor, Angel Aguirre, said 19 others were working around him.

Rescue workers said there was little hope that anyone else survived.

No explanation for the collapse had been found last night.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and a little warmer today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 47 to 52. Low tonight in the 30s. South to southwest winds 14 to 22 miles today and eight to 14 miles tonight. Outlook for Thursday: a chance of showers. Precipitation probabilities: today, tonight and Wednesday 10 per cent.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	35	Highest temperature	48
At 6 a.m.	Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	48
At 10 a.m.	35	Mean temperature	47.5
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:01 p.m.		Weather	Sunny
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:52 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:11 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:24 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Hourly Temperatures	
6 a.m.	35	11 a.m.	42
7 a.m.	35	12 m.	42
8 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	42
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12 m.	35	5 p.m.	42
1 p.m.	35	6 p.m.	42
2 p.m.	35	7 p.m.	42
3 p.m.	35	8 p.m.	42
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5 p.m.	35	10 p.m.	42
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12 m.	35	5 p.m.	42
1 p.m.	35	6 p.m.	42
2 p.m.	35	7 p.m.	42
3 p.m.	35	8 p.m.	42
4 p.m.	35	9 p.m.	42
5 p.m.	35	10 p.m.	42
6 p.m.	35	11 p.m.	42
7 p.m.	35	12 m.	42
8 p.m.	35	1 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	35	2 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	35	3 a.m.	42
11 p.m.	35	4 a.m.	42
12 m.	35	5 a.m.	42
1 a.m.	35	6 a.m.	42
2 a.m.	35	7 a.m.	42
3 a.m.	35	8 a.m.	42
4 a.m.	35	9 a.m.	42
5 a.m.	35	10 a.m.	42
6 a.m.	35	11 a.m.	42
7 a.m.	35	12 m.	42
8 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	42
12 m.	35	5 p.m.	42
1 p.m.	35	6 p.m.	42
2 p.m.	35	7 p.m.	42
3 p.m.	35	8 p.m.	42
4 p.m.	35	9 p.m.	42
5 p.m.	35	10 p.m.	42
6 p.m.	35	11 p.m.	42
7 p.m.	35	12 m.	42
8 p.m.	35	1 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	35	2 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	35	3 a.m.	42
11 p.m.	35	4 a.m.	42
12 m.	35	5 a.m.	42
1 a.m.	35	6 a.m.	42
2 a.m.	35	7 a.m.	42
3 a.m.	35	8 a.m.	42
4 a.m.	35	9 a.m.	42
5 a.m.	35	10 a.m.	42
6 a.m.	35	11 a.m.	42
7 a.m.	35	12 m.	42
8 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	42
12 m.	35	5 p.m.	42
1 p.m.	35	6 p.m.	42
2 p.m.	35	7 p.m.	42
3 p.m.	35	8 p.m.	42
4 p.m.	35	9 p.m.	42
5 p.m.	35	10 p.m.	42
6 p.m.	35	11 p.m.	42
7 p.m.	35	12 m.	42
8 p.m.	35	1 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	35	2 a.m.	42
10 p.m.	35	3 a.m.	42
11 p.m.	35	4 a.m.	42
12 m.	35	5 a.m.	42
1 a.m.	35	6 a.m.	42
2 a.m.	35	7 a.m.	42
3 a.m.	35	8 a.m.	42
4 a.m.	35	9 a.m.	42
5 a.m.	35	10 a.m.	42
6 a.m.	35	11 a.m.	42
7 a.m.	35	12 m.	42
8 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	42
11 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	42
12 m.	35	5 p.m.	42
1 p.m.	35	6 p.m.	42
2 p.m.	35	7 p.m.	42
3 p.m.	35	8 p.m.	42
4 p.m.	35	9 p.m.	42
5 p.m.	35	10 p.m.	42
6 p.m.	35	11 p.m.	42
7 p.m.	35	12 m.	42
8 p.m.	35	1 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	35		

Window problems?

WE WILL REMOVE AND REPLACE YOUR OLD SWEATY STEEL AND ALUMINUM WINDOWS WITH INSULATED "Vinyl Seal" WINDOWS **Guaranteed No Sweat**



Vinyl windows are guaranteed not to sweat, rot or need painting and as an insulator against heat and cold, vinyl is 7,000 times more efficient than steel, 20 times more efficient than wood, 34,800 times more efficient than aluminum. Custom made to any style, clean both sides from inside. Add beauty to your home, both inside and outside.

From \$59⁹⁵



STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

\$10 PER WINDOW

Minimum 4 Windows
(only size except picture)
DELIVERY AND
INSTALLATION EXTRA



**PATIOS & AWNINGS
PORCH ENCLOSURES
GLASS AND SCREENS**
Complete With Cement Work
FOR FAST SERVICE AND WINTER
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C. Weedon

1032 West Huron Street—Pontiac

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In Pontiac Since 1931

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

save \$3.00 off regular everyday price on this gift-item . . . nationally famous

'SUNBEAM' no-stick TEFLON
modern buffet style
electric fry-pan



\$18.88 Seller 15.88

* model TLB multi-cooker • large size pan • versatile appliance — it fries, bakes, steams, etc. • nothing sticks to it because of teflon finish • and no-scorch cleaning, too. ★ with cord and cover ★ limit 1 per person.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX

144 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Sale of TRANSISTOR Gift RADIOS



GOOD Model

'JADE' 6-TRS. Radio

Realtone Jade model J162 as pictured is a powerful 6-transistor radio. Will pick up all the local AM broadcasting stations. Complete with battery and case for immediate use. And warranty doesn't start 'til Jan., 1968 for 1-full year.

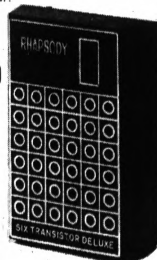
2.99

BETTER Model

'RHAPSODY' 8-TRS. Radio

Attractively styled radio for AM broadcasts. Hi-impact plastic cabinet (not exactly as shown) only 4 1/4 x 2 3/4 x 1 1/4 inches. Complete with case, battery and earphone for private listening. Warranty starts on Jan. 1st, 1968, even if you buy it now.

3.99



BEST Model

'REALTONE' 12-TRS. Radios

Model 1239 Realtone radio in the deluxe model — a full 12-transistor radio with 2 1/2" full tone speaker, fingertip tuning controls. With case, battery and earphone for private listening. Warranty starts in Jan., 1968.

6.98

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

**RADIO DEPT.
Main Floor**

BUY! SELL! TRADE! . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Week of Antiwar Protests Begun at Induction Centers

By The Associated Press

Antiwar demonstrators in more than a score of cities around the nation gathered Monday for a series of protests that marked the start of a week-long effort aimed at disrupting local induction centers.

Size of the demonstrations varied from fewer than 40 persons to about 500. Many of the protests included the burning or mutilation of what persons said were draft cards.

In New York City, police prepared for mass demonstrations in front of the Lower Manhattan Induction Center by placing 1,500 extra men on overtime alert and throwing up barricades outside the building.

Police in Manchester, N.H., arrested 22 persons on breach of peace charges Monday when violence erupted as inductees were being brought to the local induction center under police protection.

'HARD CORE'

Chief of Police Francis McGranahan said his men acted after "a hard core of well-trained troublemakers" tried to block the entrance.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was the target of a demonstration in Rochester, N.Y., where 30 persons picketed carrying signs reading "Make Saigon a Model City."

No incidents were reported and Humphrey, launching a tour of cities designated to receive federal Model Cities aid, was cheered by 300 other persons when he arrived for his address. There were also some protests against protesters including one at Brigham Young University where an "American Week" began Monday. Films and lectures on patriotism were held throughout the day.

BEARDED YOUTHS

In Cincinnati, Ohio, bearded youths with marigolds woven in their long hair were among 50 antiwar demonstrators who dipped cards in what they said was human blood and then turned them into selective service.

When the documents were dried out, the deputy state director of selective services, Col. William L. Klare, said there were nine actual draft cards.

Protesters in Sacramento, Calif., burned five-cent postage stamps on the steps of the downtown post office while shouting "Stamp out war!" The group of about 100 had marched five miles from Sacramento State College.

Elsewhere in California some 500 persons attended a pacifist ceremony on the San Francisco federal building steps where 88 persons put cards in an offering plate on an improvised altar.

U.S., S. Viets Split Over Cong Talks

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government split with U.S. policy today and declared it would oppose Vietcong participation in United Nations peace talks.

A statement released by the foreign ministry declared the Vietcong was a "tool of the army of North Vietnam" and should not participate in peace negotiations. The statement was apparently a reply to U.S. State Department officials who said Saturday that the United States would not stand in the way of inviting the National Liberation Front (NLF), political arm of the Vietcong, to U.N. Security Council talks, if they are arranged.

The United Nations thus far has not moved to initiate any Vietnam negotiations.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Tran Van Do, said his government's position toward the Vietcong remained unchanged.

NEVER RECOGNIZED

"The government of Vietnam has never recognized the National Liberation Front as a political party," he said.

"Our position toward peace talks is that one should talk to the aggressors, that is the North Vietnamese, not the Vietcong, Do said."

"It is a matter of course that we should object to the Vietcong, the tool of the army of North Vietnam, going to the United Nations."

At the same time 45 women at Stanford University signed a statement of compliance with laws who disobey draft laws.

And in Los Angeles 22 youths dropped cards in blood-filled chalices in a church.

The Dow Chemical Co. was the target of protests at the University of California campus in Los Angeles in Baltimore, Md., at Johns Hopkins University. Dow's job interviews were held draft resisters.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

Gifts THEY'LL NEVER FORGET

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

American Made Western Styled Split Cowhide

Men's Ranch Jacket with Acrylic Pile Lining

Regular \$39.99

Seller for only

19.99

Handsome split cowhide ranch jacket with shearling-like acrylic pile lining and collar. With quilted sleeves and acrylic pile trim on the pockets. Stitched front and back yoke. Genuine leather buttons and water repellent. Sizes 36-38, 44 and 46 only.

For Her Lounging Hours

Ladies' Gift Slippers

Bootie and Scuff Style

Values to \$3.99

1.94

Choice of fur trimmed bootie, vinylbootie. Dynel skid-loop slipper and Lame scuff. Sizes 5 to 10.

Warm Fleece Lined Opera Style

Men's Slipper

3.98

Durable opera style slipper warmly fleece lined with sturdy semihard yet flexible sole. Man made brown uppers. Sizes 8-9-10-11.

Famous RIPON® Fleece Lined

Men's Deerskin Slipper

Reg. \$10.98 Value

6.98

You will recognize the famous brand of soft deerskin slippers, along the ankle style with warm fleece lining. Tan only in sizes 7-8-9-10-11. Not exactly as pictured.

Embossed Western Design

Ladies' Cowboy Boot

\$13.98 Value

5.96

Embossed western design is burnished on both sides of the smooth antique tan leather uppers. Fully lined for a smooth in Non-skid composition soles. Nicer than shown. Sizes 6 to 10.

'Field & Trail' Fully Insulated

Outdoor Boots

\$10.95 Sellers

7.97

Fully insulated Aniline antique finished rubber looks like leather. Welled Moc vamp, full lace, loam and fleece insulated throughout. 10-inch height with cleated sole. Sizes 6 to 12.

10" Felt Insulated Michigan Boot... **8.97**

SIMMS BROTHERS

SIMMS OPEN NITES 'TILL CHRISTMAS

9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

You'll Find the Gifts and the Holiday Trimmings All Lower Priced at SIMMS

More gift suggestions plus decorations for the home are here at Simms discount prices. Shop 'til 9:30 each evening for these. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Plays All 4-Speeds' DYNAXOV'

SOLID STATE Record Player

Simms Price **31.88**

Portable AC phonograph with automatic record changer. With volume and tone control knobs. Better than shown. Good Housekeeping guarantee. Buy it with a major credit card.

10-Inch Copper Clad Bottom

'Revere' Covered Skillet

Simms Price **7.99**

Glowing copper bottom for quick, even heating and gleaming stainless steel for easily-cleaned bottom. Handy 10-inch size with cool bakelite handle. Limit 1.

4 1/2-Ft. Vinyl Scotch Pine

Christmas Tree

Complete with Stand

Won't Shed Needles

Lasts for Years

at Simms **6.66**

Looks like a live scotch pine Christmas tree but won't ever shed needles. Remove the branches and pack it away in the reusable box to use for many Christmases to come.

Indoor Tree Light Set

15 light indoor tree light set. When one light goes out, the rest stay on. UL approved.

Metal Tree Stand

Holds tree erect safely and securely, no ties — no bolters. Made entirely of extra heavy gauge steel. Water resistant to keep tree fresh longer.

Others up to **2.88**

Revolving Color Wheel

American made and UL approved motorized color wheel for home and commercial use. Fully adjustable, rotates amber, blue, green and red. 12 inch wheel. Limit 1.

4.99

Helps to Build Healthier Bodies

Deluxe Rowing Machine

Simms Price **11.99**

Give your family the gift of health with this deluxe rowing machine that has adjustable tension and sturdy chrome tubular steel frame. Model D120-0374. Not as Pictured.

A Timely Gift for The Home

SUNBEAM Electric Wall Clock

Simms Price **2.22**

As shown — easy to read, self starting Sunbeam electric wall clock with white case and simulated tiles in your choice of clock or yellow colors. Limit 2.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

3 Floors of Gift Ideas

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

2nd Floor Gifts

Museum for Troy Given Boost

TROY—A planned historical museum for the city received a boost last night as the City Commission voted to appropriate \$15,000 for the removal of the old Caswell Home to the former city hall site.

The home, built in 1832, was the residence of Solomon Caswell at 3150 Adams. Left to the city, it has been considered for some time as the site of a local historical collection.

The Troy Historical Commission, headed by Mrs. W. D. Bellinger, has raised funds for the actual moving of the home to the site at Watfles and Liverios.

The city's appropriation will pay for site preparation. Funds will be spent on a basement, heating plant and electrical wiring system, according to Manager Paul York.

In other business last night older sections of the city were included in an ordinance providing trees in right-of-ways at cost.

The commission last month voted to provide such trees to developers of new subdivisions with the actual planting done under the supervision of the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation.

York said smaller trees would be available for as little as \$6 each.

A special assessment district providing sanitary sewers along Sylvanwood, Trinway, Creston and Somerset Streets at a cost of \$226,550 was approved last night by a vote of 5-2. A similar resolution last week had been turned down on a 3-2 vote.

A similar sewer project was initiated in the Dashwood and Dequindre area. Petitions had been received from residents last September requesting such service.

Investigation of the zoning ordinance

to allow more parking in the front of industrial areas was started.

The ordinance now provides that only a certain amount of such land can be used for parking purposes.

A committee to investigate the hiring of new planning consultants was approved by the commission. The consultants

firm of Vilcan-Leman Inc. of Southfield cancelled its contract with the city about a month ago.

Projected financial losses by cities by means of the proposed lower court reorganization came in for criticism by commissioners who asked that a resolution opposing it be prepared.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967

A-4

Sewer Plans Are Drawn for Orion Subdivision

ORION TOWNSHIP—Plans to provide the 500-home, Bunny Run Subdivision area in the township's northeast corner with sanitary sewers have been drawn up by township engineers.

The preliminary plans will be considered by the township board at its meeting Dec. 13, according to clerk Margaret Stephen.

Estimated to cost \$1,378,928, the lateral system hopefully would be in use in time to connect with the proposed Paint Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor, sometime in 1969, she said.

The township had paid \$3,500 for the engineering plans prepared by Johnson

& Anderson, Inc. of Waterford Township. Initiated by the township board, such plans became a necessity as a result of a citation for pollution by the State Water Resources Commission, according to Mrs. Stephen.

She reported that residents in the area had petitioned for storm sewers to alleviate flooding conditions in the spring, and that those engineering plans are also under preparation.

The sanitary sewer plans as submitted call for 3,345 feet of 15-inch sewer; 1,170 feet of 12-inch sewer; 570 feet of 10-inch sewer; and 62,230 feet of eight-inch sewer.

Dec. 15 Deadline for Voter Sign-Up

AVON TOWNSHIP—Qualified electors have until Dec. 15 to register for the special Avon Township election Jan. 15 on whether to incorporate as a city. Nine charter commissioners will also be elected from a field of 15 candidates. If the incorporation issue passes they will be responsible for preparing a city charter which in turn will be voted upon by the residents.

Commissioners will have three opportunities in two years to prepare a successful charter. Should approval be refused by the voters, the township would then return to its present status.

Man Dies in Blaze

MADISON HEIGHTS 39—Bob Hayes, 43, Madison Heights, died Monday when flames swept his one-story home. Cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Vacant House Burns in Orion Township

ORION TOWNSHIP—An unoccupied house at 1401 Clarkston burned last evening. Some \$3,000 damage to the interior was estimated by Lake Orion Fire Chief Caylor.

He blamed faulty electrical wires for the blaze. Oxford and Gingsville Fire Departments assisted.

Highland Twp. Scouts Will Sell Yule Trees

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP—About 250 Christmas trees are awaiting homes at the tree sale of Boy Scout Troop 42.

The sale, at the shopping center at the corner of Duck Lake Road and M59, goes from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will close when all trees are sold.

The Scotch and white pines are selling for \$5 each. The Scouts are raising the money for an eight-day canoe trip next summer.

To Celebrate Founding

Clarkston CAP Slates Dance

CLARKSTON—The Clarkston Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will join with more than 2,300 Civil Air Patrol units through the nation to observe the 25th anniversary of its founding.

A Michigan Wing dance has been scheduled for Saturday at Selfridge Air Force Base Officers' Club, Mt. Clemens. Guest of honor will be Lt. Col. Robert Klann, 6822 Pear, Independence Township, Michigan Wing commander.

Civil Air Patrol was organized in 1941 by individuals who volunteered their



Daniel (From Left) James And Charles McLain Of Lapeer

2 Follow in Brother's Footsteps to Capture Eagle Scout Awards

LAPEER—The Eldred McLain family of 726 Monroe can boast three Eagle Scouts.

Charles, 13, and James, 14, were named Eagle Scouts at a Court of Honor Saturday. Their brother, Dan, 16, became an Eagle two years ago.

Dan, a junior at Lapeer High School, belongs to Troop 125 in Lapeer. His two brothers are members of Troop 127, Lapeer.

Charles, an eighth grader at Lapeer Junior High School, is awaiting an appointment by the scoutmaster and now serves on the communications committee for the Order of the Arrow.

He is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and is an acolyte at Trinity Methodist Church.

His brother James, a ninth grader at Lapeer High School, serves his troop as assistant senior patrol leader and a member of the election committee for the Order of the Arrow.

He belongs to the Future Farmers of America and the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Science Series Scheduled at Avon Library

ROCHESTER—Two science programs for elementary school children will be presented here by Martha C. Schaefer, planetarium lecturer at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

"Learning About Our Universe" is scheduled for Saturday and "The Animal Kingdom" will be the topic Dec. 16.

Two programs will be offered each session—at 1:30 and 3 p.m. They will be at Avon Township Public Library, 210 W. University.

The programs are sponsored by the Friends of the Woodward Memorial Public Library, Inc. Reservations for those children planning to attend may be obtained from Mrs. Bernhard W. Vosteen, 614 Parkdale.

Mrs. Schaefer has been active with children's groups through nursery school, puppetry and scouting and has been on the staff of Cranbrook Institute of Science for the past 10 years.

She will use slides, color films and specimens to illustrate her talks.

7 Turn In Draft Cards During Antiwar Protest

DETROIT 39—Seven persons turned in their draft credentials to Detroit area Selective Service headquarters yesterday in a protest against draft policies and the Vietnam war.

The protest came after some 90 persons, including three clergymen, staged a 90-minute demonstration outside draft headquarters in downtown Detroit.

Among the pickets was the Rev. Robert Morrison of St. Joseph Episcopal Church, who read a statement in the draft office signed by himself and 38 others, mostly laymen.

The Rev. Mr. Morrison said it condoned turning in draft credentials and explained that the signers "actively aided and abetted" the action, making them subject to the same \$10,000 fines and five-year jail terms under the draft laws.

The pickets, many of them too young for draft age, carried signs saying "Free All GIs," "Free All Draftees Now," "It's Your Draft Card or Your Life," "Burn Cards, Not Vietnam" and "Fight for Freedom, Fight the Draft."

Minor Fire at Factory Is Extinguished in Troy

TROY—A minor factory fire at Ray Electrical Co., 1241 E. 14 Mile, was extinguished yesterday afternoon by the Troy Fire Department. The blaze started in the attic, according to department reports. No one was injured.

Oakland Dems Endorse Levin as State Chief

State Sen. Sander M. Levin of Berkeley yesterday received the endorsement of the Oakland County Democratic Committee for the position of state party chairman.

Levin, a former chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee, is considering the job to be left vacant with the resignation of Zolton Ferency in January.

County Chairman George Gogasian said the unanimous support followed identical action taken by Democrats in the 17th and 4th Congressional districts.

Gogasian said Levin's past record as county chairman "is proof of the Senator's ability to provide dynamic and effective political leadership."

"His subsequent outstanding record as a state senator from the 15th District has provided further evidence of Sandy's ability to work effectively with others to carry out the programs of Michigan Democrats," said Gogasian.

Council Agenda Includes Plans for Water System

WALLED LAKE—Plans and contracts for the citywide water system are being put before the City Council at its meeting tonight at 8 at the City Hall.

A change in the original plans is the increased estimated cost from \$1.6 million to the current \$1.8 million. Sale of the water will finance the system, reported City Manager Royce Downey.

The system, to serve a maximum of 15,000 to 20,000 people, is scheduled for completion sometime in 1968.

Downey also reported that city officials have been presiding at citizen meetings to discuss the annexation election Jan. 16.

On the ballot will be a proposal to annex portions of Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township.

Missile System Surveys Slated for Novi Area

NOVI—The Village Council heard last night that federal engineers will be surveying the area as a possible site for part of the nation's antiballistic missile system.

The final report is expected in six months and will determine whether or not Novi will be the chosen site in the Detroit metropolitan area, according to Village Manager Harold Ackley.

Late last month, Ackley, along with other area officials, heard about the defense plans at a meeting conducted by Melville Coburn, Commander of the First U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

The council gave the go-ahead for obtaining plans and specifications for improving parts of Nine Mile, Taft and Wixom roads.

The three and three-quarter mile project, to cost an estimated \$110,000 per mile, is expected to be done within three years, said Ackley. The method of financing has not yet been determined.

ENGINEERING

The engineering will be done by Johnson & Anderson for \$5,000 per mile, said the village manager.

The improvements to be done are: Nine Mile from Taft, east to Meadowbrook; Taft from the Northville city limits north to Nine Mile and from Ten Mile north to Novi High School; and Wixom Road from the northern village limits south one-half mile.

These portions are gravel now, said Ackley, and will be paved.

The council also approved the expenditure of \$25,000 to increase the village's storm drainage service handled in Northville. The facilities must be expanded because of the village's development, said Ackley.

COST TO BE SHARED

Novi's share is part of a total \$52,000 cost of the improvement. The remaining cost will be paid by Northville, which will also use the expanded facilities.

In other action, the council instructed the village manager to look into culvert improvements in Pioneer Meadows Subdivision. Ackley said he will make his report at the Dec. 18 Village Council meeting.

Goodfellow Paper Sale

LAKE ORION—Lions Club members will sell Goodfellow papers Dec. 15 and 16 in an effort to raise \$1,000 to provide baskets for 40 needy families.

James Sheldon, chairman of the Goodfellow sale, said the drive will be complemented by a candy cane sale headed by Manny Mendez and Murray Sutherland.



JACK M. FERRIS

Brandon Principal Resigns to Accept Mio-Au Sable Post

ORTONVILLE—The resignation of Jack M. Ferris as principal of Brandon High School has been announced by Superintendent Henry Versnick.

Ferris has been appointed superintendent of the Mio-Au Sable School District.

No replacement has yet been named, Versnick said.

Ferris was high school principal here for 11 years and saw the district grow from approximately 1,000 students to the present 1,600 enrollment.

Ferris lives with his wife and three daughters at 208 Church.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

POOL TO BE DEDICATED—A 2 to 4 p.m. open house Sunday will dedicate the new \$750,000 pool at Andover High School, 4200 Andover, Bloomfield Hills. Designed by the Birmingham architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach

Inc., the pool features a six-lane swimming area 75 feet long plus diving area containing one three-meter and two one-meter boards. Now in use from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, the pool is open to the public on weekends.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967

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Nuclear Age Lights 25 Candles

Twenty-five years ago, in a squash court under the stands of Stagg Field at the University of Chicago, with a pile of graphite blocks and uranium oxide slugs, Enrico Fermi and his colleagues achieved the first self-sustaining chain reaction—the first controlled release of nuclear energy.

Although, as Fermi was later to write, "the event was not spectacular, no fuses burned, no lights flashed," it was one of the most momentous events in history. It paved the way for the atomic bomb, the hydrogen bomb, the peaceful harnessing of the atom, and all that these things have meant and have yet to mean.

The historic scientific breakthrough is a marker separating two different epochs as irrevocably as that of another Italian—the discovery of a new world by Christopher Columbus, that separated the medieval from the modern world.

Man today holds in one hand the power to destroy himself utterly; in the other, the promise of enough

energy to build any kind of utopia he desires.

In a mere quarter-century, the destructive power of the atom has been developed to unimaginable proportions. Yet while two halves of the world hold each other at missiles-point, nuclear-powered ships sail the oceans. Elements irradiated in reactors perform vital tasks in industry and medicine.

By the end of this century, half the electrical energy produced in the United States will be generated by nuclear plants. Eventually, nuclear engines will truly propel us into the Space Age.

Still, we have barely begun to move away from the shores of that New World discovered by the physicists. In 25 years we have pushed ahead, sometimes blindly, and have reached a small hill a little ways inland.

From it we can see how far we have come—and how much unknown territory remains to be explored.

Institute Wrestles With Growing Tax Clash

The Tax Institute of America Symposium held last week in Washington discussed one of its favorite subjects—Federal-state-local tax relationships. The relationships are purely competitive in nature. All three levels of government tap the same tax sources, and there is a minimum of coordination among them.

Although President Johnson's proposal for a 10 per cent surtax on income seems all but dead for this session of Congress, Social Security taxes will be raised starting Jan. 1. Moreover, 1967 state legislative sessions have brought new or increased major taxes in a score of states. According to the Tax Foundation, "Enactments of new major taxes together with rate increases add close to \$2.5 billion (8.5 per cent) to state revenues from major taxes at current levels of economic activity."

Little Control of Federal Employees by 'Bosses'

The greatest business in the world is the government. The voters of the Nation hire managers for this business—the president and members of Congress.

They and officials appointed by them in the cabinet, bureaus, boards and commissions regulate and influence virtually all activity financed and operated by the private citizen and taxpayer, and yet they have no financial stake in what they oversee.

Many of the official managers are conscientious and competent, but the variety of complex matters for which they are responsible is often beyond their comprehension. Worse yet, some of the official regulators and managers directing the affairs of an industry have little or no practical experience or knowledge of that industry.

Over the years, the managers of the people's government have mort-

gaged the people's property with the greatest debt in the world's history and are forcing their employers (the taxpayers) to carry ever more burdensome and destructive tax obligations. Adding insult to injury, they do not hesitate to tell their employers (the taxpayers) how to run their properties.

Why shouldn't public employees have their efficiency and spending evaluated by independent agencies? There will be no relief for the taxpayers if the tax spenders are left to check on themselves.

This is something to consider as the Federal spending budget increasingly gives indication of heading into outer space. The alternative is to awake one day and find that our hired managers have not only compromised our savings but also diluted the capital assets from which they come.

Airplane Models Have Gone Modern

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

Does anyone remember "banana oil"? Or steaming tissue paper over your mother's tea kettle?

Model airplanes have changed more than the actual aircraft have since World War II days.

My evidence of this startling development is the output of two sons who recently went on a model airplane binge. Their output reminds me of the Liberator plant at Willow Run, in full motion.

Model planes used to come in sheets of thin balsawood. Ask a youngster today what balsawood is, and he's liable to say it's something you play croquet with.

You spent as much time cutting out the parts as you

did putting the whole thing together. In the process you sliced up your tissue paper table, and gained a razor-blade notch in your forefinger.

There were never any single-edge razor blades around, and the double-edge variety invariably cut up into your finger as well as down into the balsawood. Pressing pins into the table to hold glued pieces together also brought a selection of sore fingers.

The kid down the street who inherited his grandfather's straight razor was the envy of the neighborhood!

After building the various components of wings, fuselage, and tail, they were covered with the tissue paper, which was always wrinkled. Then came the staining, and

banana oil, to tighten up the paper.

Another kind was a solid balsawood block, which you whittled, sanded and hacked away at, until it resembled something destined for flight.

Today the pieces are all plastic, cut to extreme accuracy. They snap together almost instantaneously, and the detail is terrific. A little bit of glue, and before you can say "Gen. Curtis LeMay," you've got an air force.

Of course the new plastic jobs don't fly. But maybe that's just as well. The feeling of seeing a rubber-band powered wimpler's work nose dive into a pile of matchwood was a wrenching one.

Still, it filled a lot of snowy evenings. And it gave you a healthy respect for Mr. Gillette's razor blades.



'At Least, I'm Not Completely Unfamiliar With The Stuff!'

David Lawrence Asks:

Story of Viet Valor Is Refreshing

WASHINGTON — The image of youth presented these days is often tainted with the philosophy of the "hippies." Patriotism is considered obsolete. Draft cards are burned, and antiwar demonstrations get the headlines. So there is something refreshingly different in the LAWRENCE story about the valor of a young man in Vietnam.

In awarding to Charles R. Jennings a Silver Star—the third-highest decoration in the military service—Col. Frederick Krause, chief of staff of the First Infantry Division, issued the following citation:

"For gallantry in action against a hostile force: On this date (July 18, 1967), Pfc. Jennings was serving as an ammunition bearer for his unit on a search and destroy operation in a Vietcong-infested area near Bien Hoa.

"While moving in the dense jungle, the point man discovered a large enemy base camp. After bombarding the hostile site with artillery fire for approximately one hour, the unit began to enter it.

"Suddenly they were subjected to intensive small arms, automatic weapons, and Claymore mine fire by a well entrenched Vietcong force. During the first moments of the engagement, Pfc. Jennings was severely wounded by a hostile Claymore mine and a bone in his foot was broken. Despite the severity of his wound, he remained in the embattled area providing ammunition and assisting the machine gunner.

"When the ammunition supply was diminished, Pfc. Jennings, with great pain and with complete disregard for his personal safety, moved to the rear and secured additional ammunition. He then moved back into the kill zone and went from position to position resupplying the much needed ammunition.

EXTREME PAIN

"Despite his extremely painful wound and the heavy hostile fire, he never wavered in his determined effort to destroy the enemy force. His courage and determination significantly contributed to the overwhelming rout of the Vietcong force.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong of 152 Beach; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Maude Becker of Lake Orion; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pryale of Bloomfield Hills; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Etta Lee of Rochester; 83rd birthday.

"Pfc. Jennings' unquestionable valor in close combat against numerically superior hostile forces is in keeping with the finest traditions of the military service and reflects great credit upon himself, the 1st Infantry Division, and the United States Army."

Charles Jennings, whose home is in the Washington area, is 21 years old, and has two younger sisters. His father died in 1961, and his mother works to support the family. Young Jennings interrupted his college education, and volunteered for the Army.

He was in several combat actions in Vietnam before the

one in which he was wounded, and he became probably the highest-decorated private in his division.

Young Jennings is back on duty now as a corporal, and his term of military service will not be completed until next year.

Letters often are received from fighting men in Southeast Asia who are puzzled at the behavior of the youth back home. To those in the battle zones, the war is an obligation that is rooted in patriotism.

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Bob Considine Says:

Ben-Gurion, Ho Friends When Both Lived in NY

NEW YORK — People ... places

David Ben-Gurion and Ho Chi Minh were once good friends. Their paths crossed in New York during World War I. Both were living in exile. Ben-Gurion had been expelled from Palestine by its Turkish rulers. Ho was on the lam from French Indo-China. Both were revolutionaries.

Ho, who worked here as a waiter and dishwasher in several Chinese restaurants, was touched by Ben-Gurion's longings to establish a safe haven for the scattered and molested tribes of Israel.

He then tried to interest Ben-Gurion in setting up such a state in what is now North Vietnam and offered to help—once he was able to return to Hanoi.

Ben-Gurion thanked his friend but told him he felt that Palestine must be the place for the Jewish home.

If Ho had succeeded, we might now be bombing Zion in Southeast Asia.

Late word from a friend at 7th Air Force Headquarters, Vietnam:

"In the main, we're hitting rail lines, roads, rolling stock and trucks, bridges, bypasses, trans-shipment points and storage areas."

"Such targets can be replaced or rebuilt almost overnight. The Communists are using between 500,000 and 600,000 people (and a good piece of Russian and Chinese change) to do this.

"In the people category, they have expanded their draft requirements from 18-25 in 1965 to 16-45 today.

"All the major bridges and their bypasses are severed as soon as our reconnaissance indicates they are back in operation.

"Along the 85 miles of the Northeast Railroad from the Chinese border to Hanoi, our fighter-bombers maintain myronics cuts all the time. Rail yards are all reduced to maintaining a single track through the yard."

"One method we use in estimating the degree of damage is by numbers of truckloads of material that have to be off-loaded from railroad cars to trucks, boats, bikes or human backs, and put back on rail cars beyond destroyed rails or knocked out bridges."

"In order to maintain 1,000 tons flow along the railroad from China, about 100,000 trans-shipments must be made."

"About 85 per cent of their thermal electric power capacity has been destroyed. The only steel plant, at Thai Nguyen, is gone."

"We've hit six of the seven airfields capable of handling MIGs, the exception being Gia Lam, Hanoi's commercial airport."

"Best estimates are that there are only 10 MIGs left in North Vietnam. The rest have gone to China."

"We've hit 12 of the 18 power plants in the north. Normal power production of 175,000 kilowatts is down to 28,500, with an additional 10,000 watts added by the use of auxiliary diesel power."

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where mailed to Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeere, and Washtenaw Counties. It is \$18.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and all other places. In advance subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.S.C.

Voice of the People:

'Taxpaying Americans Should Voice Opinions'

It is time for a referendum on several matters. Let's have an opinion from those who work for a living and pay the taxes the sociologists and politicians create.

When such basic and fundamental issues are involved as city and state income taxes and the control of private property, it is time for the American taxpayer to demand the right to vote and be heard in regard to our Nation's future course.

The main difficulty seems to be that there is a small group of people who have decided that they know what is best for all and they are not interested in our opinions. All we have to do is knuckle under and pay the bill. It is priced high.

R. F. DOHNER
725 GERTRUDE

'No Mention Made of This Minority Group'

Governor Romney has evaded direct questions and speaks of minority groups, open housing, justice for all, etc. as the most important issues. A more important issue is an exploited minority group consisting of black and white who have not demonstrated, rioted, looted and burned. I pray they will have the decency not to.

One of this group was Pfc. Joseph V. Zilinsky, 19 years old, killed in Vietnam. He was shipped there with less than six months actual training—a boy to do a man's job. The man whose place he filled when drafted was like Gov. Romney's son, safe in college, along with sons of the lawmakers who exempted college men from draft.

LESLIE G. WAGGETT
690 FOURTH

Expresses Views on 'Natural Born Citizen'

Does "natural born citizen" mean because a man is sent overseas by his country that his child born overseas cannot become a president of his natural country? Many U.S. service families in foreign countries have children not born in our country but of our country. I have only pity for patriotic men who will realize that their son or daughter is in the same plight as George Romney—a natural leader but not natural born.

Wasn't this issue settled by F.D.R. when one of his children was born on an island belonging to Canada—a summer retreat of the Franklin D. Roosevelt family. He enacted some law to clear this up once and for all.

JOY M. THOMPSON
1634 PRUITT, HIGHLAND

Student Reports Recent Act of Kindness

Although we hear so many bad reports, a gentleman found my class ring and returned it to Pontiac Northern High School. May he be rewarded for his act of kindness.

W. N. S.

'It's Time to Find Way to Solve Problems'

I note that Bill Beer and Hollywood's Dick Gregory are fasting, one against poverty and the other against wars. I join them if I thought they had the answers. We still have people who think poverty doesn't exist in the "richest country in the world," and that wars are necessary to protect our way of life. When you live in a society that can't solve its problems without these evils, it's time to find out why.

RUTH HAGON
3110 GARDEN

Letters Give Opinions on Open Housing Bill

On November 28, Representatives Loren Anderson and Clifford Smart held a public hearing on open housing Bill No. 2035, and plan more hearings in the near future. We urge the public to attend these hearings and let your representative know how you feel on the subject. We suggest that people obtain a copy of this bill from your legislator. We have freedom of speech and hope we will be free to have a referendum on this important bill.

MR. and MRS. K. BEMMAN
2151 PARKINSON

Regarding open housing, most people are not so concerned about a Negro in the neighborhood as they are in the stability of their neighborhood. If true open housing with strong penalties is enforced, people would have no place to move. Therefore, a whole neighborhood would not set out because no place would be safe. A strong law is the answer which many more white people should be openly supporting to secure their homes.

BOB REBHAN
5328 MIKEWOOD

How can legislators and church groups back open housing when the Bible states "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own? Is mine eye evil, because I am good?" In court you swear on the Bible to tell the truth and these same courts pass laws against Christians and all honest people. What rights do I have besides to work, eat, sleep and pay taxes?

A CHRISTIAN
UNION LAKE

'Public Should Speak Out About Taxation'

It is time people made their voices heard concerning taxation in general and personal income tax exemption in particular. Jack McDonald was straight-thinking when he introduced Bill H. R. 9605 which would amend the 1954 Internal Revenue Code to increase for 1969 the personal income tax exemption of a taxpayer from \$600 to \$800, and to provide that for taxable years beginning after 1969 it shall be \$1,000. This increase is long overdue.

ROBERT R. ALLEN
2840 CLOVERDALE, HIGHLAND

Question and Answer

Why do Grand Trunk trains toot all night? This certainly disturbs the peace more than an occasional siren.

WE'RE TIRED
REPLY

Train Master Lighthall tells us the law requires trains to sound a whistle before approaching any crossing, regardless of the time of day or night.

RUFFLES, RIBBONS AND LACES GO TO HOLIDAY PARTIES

Softly feminine is the way girls will look for the holidays. The romantic looks of a bygone era are fashion news with fine detailing and decorative touches. Puffy sashes and bows gently define a waist, with lace and ruffle touches at hem and wrist and neck. They are pretty dresses to highlight pretty young faces at the most enchanting time of the year. See them in Hudson's Girls and Toddlers Departments: Pontiac, 1st floor.

Christas shop at Hudson's
Pontiac, Northland, Eastland.
Westland open Monday through
Saturday 'till 9:00 P.M.
Downtown Detroit open
Monday through Friday 'till 8:30
(Saturday 'till 5:30).



A. Decorative weave white cotton with cotton lace and pink sash. Sizes for girls, 4-6x, \$12.

B. Gray moire skirt of cotton/rayon and white nylon voile tucked front bodice, pink sash. Available in sizes 4-6x, \$12; 7-12, \$14.

C. White Dacron® polyester/cotton voile bodice, hand smocked with pink and green buds, olive voile skirt over white petticoat, pink velvet sash, all ready for parties, 4-6x, \$10.

D. Light blue polished cotton shirtmaker dressed up with tucked front and lace trim. 4-6x, \$13.

E. Be-ruffled, embossed white cotton, pink cording trim and rosebud. 4-6x, \$12; 7-12, \$13.

F. Blue rayon/silk organza over cotton, white floral appliques and trim. Toddlers, 1-4, \$13.

G. Pleated Dacron® polyester dotted Swiss organza, pink/white or mint/white, 1-3x, \$13.

H. Hand smocked white Kodel® polyester/cotton, red velvet sash, white petticoat, 2-4, 7.99.

it's Christmas time at
HUDSON'S

Tiger's Abduction Left Marine With Tale to Remember

DONG HA, Vietnam (P) — Hey, did you hear the story about the time the tiger tried to drag off a U.S. Marine? "He sort of made a sound like un-yah."

So with an un-yah, Marine Lance Cpl. Jim Shepherd was off bouncing on his belly-bis-arm firmly in the jaw of an ambitious cat.

The tiger pulled Shepherd as a little puppy jerks at the end of a towel.

"I kept hitting him in the neck and face and all he'd do is blink and keep pulling," Shepherd said.

FOUR MONTHS

Shepherd, 19, of Montpelier, Idaho, has been in Vietnam four months along the Demilitarized Zone with the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment.

He sleepily recalled the incident of the tiger yesterday from a bunk in Dong Ha dispensary where he is undergoing preventive treatment to preclude rabies.

It happened one day last week at about 1:30 a.m. Shepherd and five other Marines had set up in an ambush position overlooking a jungle trail five miles south of the Demilitarized Zone.

Shepherd, 6 feet tall and 170 pounds, was on the right end of the line with each man about two arms lengths apart. They gazed down a 20-degree clear slope to a trail along a creek.

CRADLING HIS RIFLE

Shepherd was lying on his belly, his M16 rifle cradled in his left hand and his head turned to the right.

The tiger came from the left, passing in front of the other four men. Only the squad leader, a corporal, next to Shepherd, saw the beast.

"The squad leader was whispering something," Shepherd said. "Something hit me gently on the arm. I thought it was the squad leader jabbing me."

"I turned around and I saw that big thing chomping right into me. Yikes. He started pulling me."

TOWARD THE CREEK

Shepherd was being pulled down the slope toward the creek, about 10 yards away.

"I was too scared to yell. My buddies didn't want to shoot because they were afraid they'd hit me."

"I was hitting him with my right fist as hard as I could. I grabbed his neck once. The skin was real loose."

"If I had tried to jerk away, he would have taken my arm off, I bet."

WHAT NOW?

"He got me into the water, and I guess he figured he couldn't get me across the creek. He probably didn't know what to do with me."

"Gosh, I thought he was going to get on top of me and go for my neck."

Except for his opening "un-yah," the tiger was quiet and all business. The other Marines had remained quiet, too, and the 30-second-long incident progressed in a silence broken only by Shepherd's muffled blows and the sound of his body scraping over the ground and splashing into the water.

Then one of the other Marines stood up quickly, Shepherd said.

ONE BIG JUMP

"He (the tiger) must have seen one of my buddies. The tiger left in one big jump. He just disappeared."

"I stood up, all wet, and got out of the creek and went back up."

"A medic with the Marines supplied a battle dressing to Shepherd's wound, which had bled and had swollen shut. "As I was getting bandaged, the tiger was still around. We didn't see him, but we could smell him. He smelled like something dead," said Shepherd.

EIGHT STITCHES

The main wound, about a half-inch deep, took eight stitches to close.

Shepherd is a quiet fellow who likes to hunt and fish and is a veteran of Con Thien during that advanced position's worst days in September.

"I guess that tiger is pretty funny now, but I didn't think so at the time," he said.

CHRISTMAS, APPLIANCE, TV SHOPPERS! FRETTER SAVES YOU MONEY!

WED.
SALE TONITE 'TIL 9
WED. 10 - 9 P.M.

**2-DAY
SALE**

THURS.
SALE ENDS THURSDAY 9 P.M.

Ollie Fretter Says:
SHOP THESE NEXT
2 DAYS FOR SAVINGS
NEVER SEEN BEFORE

NO MONEY
DOWN

Emerson Early American B/W All channel New Floor Model... **\$159⁹⁵**

RCA Walnut Stereo Mod. Furn. 75 watts. 6-speaker, was \$349.95 **\$279⁹⁵**

Admiral Italian Provincial Color 23" was \$479.95...now **\$419⁹⁵**

Wood cabinet console Color Floor Model... **\$279⁹⁵**

French Prov. Fruitwood Stereo, burnproof cab. was \$239.95 now **\$185**

Admiral Early Amer. Color, was \$479.95, slightly scratched, now **\$399⁹⁵**

Admiral 8-speaker B/W Combo was \$499.95...now **\$199⁹⁵**

Admiral 8-Speaker Stereo, Walnut... **\$259⁹⁵**

RCA Color 295 sq. in., Walnut Cabinet, now... **\$399⁹⁵**

Zenith Early American Stereo 60 watts power, \$399.95...now **\$289⁹⁵**

Early Amer. RCA Stereo 40W. 6-speakers. Was \$269.95...now **\$239⁹⁵**

Admiral Combo Color Big Screen was \$799.95, slightly scratched **\$599⁹⁵**



\$19.88



\$13.88



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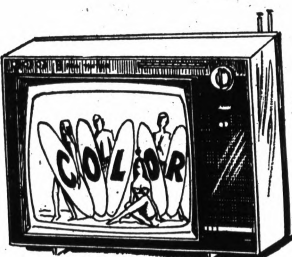


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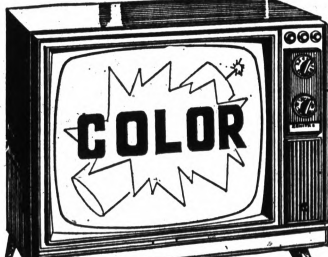
Macomb County's Lowest Priced Selection of 1968 Color TV's at Fretters!



**RCA VICTOR
PERSONAL PORTABLE
COLOR TV**

Here it is! The Color TV you've been waiting for and at the right Fretter Price. Powerful 21,500 volt chassis, full UHF-VHF tuner, fine tuning control, stay-set volume control, automatic scene control. Only \$2.16 per week at Fretter's. 102 sq. in. rectangular screen.

No Money Down
3 Years to Pay! **\$299⁹⁵**



20" COLOR TV

A brand new Zenith high performance hand-crafted color TV chassis. Super Video Range tuner, Sunline Color picture tube, exclusive Color Demodulator Circuitry, 6" wide-area Speaker, 25,000 volts of picture power, full 82 channel UHF-VHF tuner. "Push-pull" On-Off switch. Automatic color clarifier. Legs opt. extra.

No Money Down
No Payments 'til 1968
3 Years to Pay! **\$399⁸⁸**



**23" diagonal picture, instant-on
COLOR TV**

WITH ON SCREEN TUNING BAR!
Exclusive on-screen tuning bar! Color 295 sq. in. rectangular screen with instant-on sound, picture in 4 seconds. Perfectly tuned color in 10 seconds with on-screen tuning bar. New Color chassis with 22 major improvements, 25,000 volts of picture power, illuminated Pop-up channel numbers, memory fine tuning. Contemporary walnut low-boy console. Priced to Sell on Sight at Fretter's.

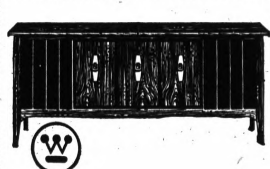
No Money Down
3 Years to Pay! **\$229**



**Westinghouse
Jet-Set Instant-on
PORTABLE TV**

Softer, clearer, easier to watch. Handmade new trim shape with top front controls. Illuminated pop-up channel numbers. No wait, no warm up. 172 sq. in. viewing area Sensational buy.

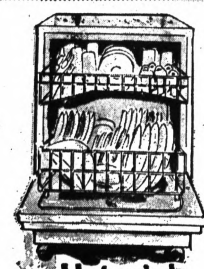
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3 Years to Pay! **\$139⁹⁵**



**Westinghouse
All Solid State
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Solid State throughout, no tubes to burn out or replace. FM, AM, FM/AM stereo radio. Six speakers, 4-speed automatic record changer. Automatic shut off and record inter-mix. Automatic frequency control, record storage space, wood walnut low boy cabinetry, full 60" long!

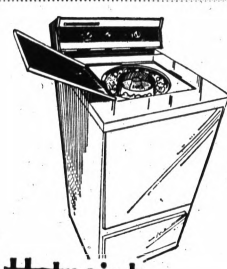
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3 Full Years to Pay! **\$229**



**Hotpoint
Front-Loading
Portable Dishwasher**

• Mobile, with Jet-Fountain Washing Action
• Random Loading Rack
• Dual Detergent Dispenser

No Money Down
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3 Years to Pay! **\$149**



**Hotpoint
Giant 16-lb.
Automatic Washer**

With special setting for permanent press fabrics, plus porcelain finish inside and out. Fully automatic washer, 3 fountain filtered wash cycles, 2 to 16 pound loads without special attachments, 3 water level selections, 3 wash temperature selections, 2 indicated rinse temperatures, safety lid switch.

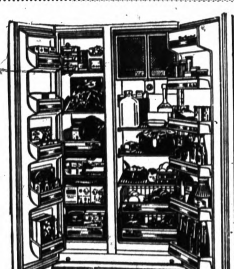
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No Payments 'til 1968
3 Years to Pay! **\$179**



**Kelvinator
2-Door, 14 Ft.
Refrigerator/Freezer**

Deluxe 2-door, with big 101-lb. top freezer, 4 full width refrigerator shelves, 1 adjustable full width porcelain crisper, super storage doors, interior lighting, magnetic door gaskets. 29649

• WHITE
• COPPER
• AVOCADO **\$219**



**Kelvinator
Giant 21.3 cu. Ft. Frostproof
Foodarama Refrigerator**

In a TRIM 35 1/2" SLICE Thin Enough To Fit Most Every Kitchen. Frost Free! Fully automatic. Copper finish. 29712. Inset into wall, only 65 inches high! Massive 315-lb. Frost Free 2 1/2 ton compressor with ice tank in top rear, and top freezer shelf; refrigerator section has adjustable "Gold-Mist Crisper" with 3 tiers, 3 vitelox shelves. Shaped top storage chest, full-width door, chest, meat locker, 2 "Full-Draw" in door, 4 sliding bins. Also available with automatic ice maker.

No Money Down
3 Years to Pay **\$479** Per Week! • White • Copper • Avocado

GIFTS for HIM

UNIVERSAL GENEVE
le coureur de la montre

THE THINKING MAN'S WATCH

The Tri-Compax Chronograph simplifies calculations and timing problems. This superbly accurate watch has a stop watch mechanism with minute and hour recorder, it also indicates the date, day of week, month and moon phases. It is waterproof, shockproof and has a tachymetric division measuring speeds above 60 km. on a basis of 1,000 meters, one mile.

In stainless steel \$195. In fourteen karat gold \$450.
*Provided case, crystal and crown are intact.

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DOWNTOWN PONTIAC - CORNER OF
HURON AND SAGINAW STREETS
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162 North Woodward
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S. Telegraph Rd., 1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.

FRETTER'S SOUTHFIELD
On Telegraph Road Just South of 12 Mile Rd.

THE VERY BEST SERVICE
IN THE WORLD
FRETTER'S

New Bids on Sewers Opened

Last night's bid opening conducted by the Waterford Township Board for construction of a proposed special assessment district sanitary sewer project turned out to be a close contest between two firms.

D'Angela Construction Co. of Warren and Ben P. Fyke and Sons, Inc., of Berkley both bid under the \$145,815 estimated construction cost for the planned Voorheis - Elizabeth Lake Road-Marion-Chadwick-Colrain sewer project.

The apparent total base bid by the Warren firm was \$144,465. The Berkley corporation submitted a proposal of \$144,702 for construction of the 1 1/4 miles of eight-inch sewer laterals.

Five other companies turned in bids ranging from \$158,960 to a high of \$204,400.

The proposal of an eighth firm, which submitted its bid five minutes after yesterday's 5 p.m. deadline, was rejected at the request of representatives of township consulting engineers Johnson and Anderson, Inc., and contractors attending the meeting.

REFERRED FOR ANALYSIS

All bids were referred to Johnson and Anderson, Inc., for analysis and a report to the board at next Monday's meeting.

Total estimated project cost, including contingencies and plans and specifications, is \$175,465.75.

Bids for the project initially were opened June 5 and later rejected by the board because

Oak Park Man Is Hired to Fill Planning Vacancy

Waterford Township, which has been without a planning director for several months, finally filled the position last night when the Township Board hired an Oak Park man.

Appointed to the position was William Mettler, who currently serves as Oak Park's planning director.

Mettler's annual salary will be \$13,500.

His predecessor, Vernon Wiggins — who resigned to accept a planning position in Anchorage, Alaska — was earning \$10,920 a year, according to Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson.

Mettler, however, has had more training and experience than Wiggins, according to township officials.

RECOMMENDATION

The board's decision to hire Mettler at \$13,500 followed a unanimous recommendation by the Township Planning Commission.

Two township trustees, E. Frank Richardson and Ted McCullough Jr., wanted a joint meeting between the board and planning commission before rendering a final decision and, consequently, voted against the motion to hire Mettler.

Nonetheless, a joint meeting between the two groups was scheduled for tonight following a motion by Clerk Arthur J. Salley. Mutual problems will be discussed.

The board did not designate an effective starting date for

Waterford News

the low proposal then of \$155,867 was more than 15 per cent over the previous construction estimate of \$134,537.

After a contract is awarded, the cost to benefiting residents will be established and approval for the sale of the bonds will be established and approval for the sale of the bonds will be sought from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

PUBLIC HEARING

A final public hearing date for residents also will be scheduled. According to engineers, construction would begin within 90 to 90 days after the sale of the bonds.

Target date for completion of the project is late next summer.

The sewer laterals would be connected to the Pontiac system and the sewage would be processed in the city treatment plant, an arrangement made possible through a revised 1958 agreement between the two communities.

PIECES OF PROPERTY

According to engineers, there are 98 prospective customers — 31 pieces of property on Voorheis, 21 on Elizabeth Lake Road, 27 on Marion, 11 on Chadwick and eight on Colrain.

In other business last night, the board approved the transfer

of ownership of a 1967 Class C and SDM licensed business with a dance-entertainment permit at 4904 Elizabeth Lake (Crescent Lake Inn) from Francis J. Merchant to Robert K. Gohl.

First notice was read on another proposed transfer of ownership of a 1967 Class C and SDM licensed business with a dance permit from Pontiac Lake Inn, Inc., 7890 M59, to Terry G. Fiscus.

Tabled one week was the proposed vacating of Farmridge Street from Cottage to the Cass Lake front for the Township Fire Department to determine whether it should be vacated.

Half of Farmridge would be decided to property owners on one side of the street, while residents on the other side of the street would get the other half.

Two residents lodged protests against the proposed action which resulted when the Oakland County Road Commission was petitioned.

Logger 'Unfit' for Murder Trial

IRON RIVER (UPI)—A lumberjack accused of killing his logging partner with an ax has been declared unfit to stand trial on murder, Iron County Prosecutor Oswald G. Cassanova said today.

Cassanova said officials at the Ionia State Hospital said Pete Simmons, 72, should not be tried on charges he killed Leo Reitmeyer, 52, during a scuffle at a logging camp 16 miles north of here last May.

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Dec. 7, 8 and 9
Thurs. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
450 W. Huron St.
Opposite Pontiac General Hospital



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Royal Canadian... the imported whisky with the royal taste... for the special names on your list.

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\$4.98
a Fifth
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Blended Canadian Whisky—80 Proof—Imported by Jas. Barclay Importers, Detroit, Michigan

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FROM SANTA**

Choose one from our selection,
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to your child... Stamp it...
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have it sent to your youngster
by mail, direct from Santa's
home town, Santa Claus,
Indiana.



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Be one next year... Join up now in a club that will not only take care of all your holiday shopping but will cover those year-end bills, too. There is a size club for every member of the family.

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100.00 Club—Deposit..... 2.00 Weekly	500.00 Club—Deposit..... 10.00 Weekly



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Relax
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Liberty
Cocktail Lounge

In the Heart
of Downtown
Pontiac

35 N. Saginaw
Your Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. Saks

Ted Kennedy Feels Viet Airing May Cool Antiwar Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says discussion of Vietnam issues such as Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., plans in presidential primaries may help cool violent student antiwar demonstrations.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, who has criticized some aspects of President Johnson's Vietnam course, said in an interview he regards McCarthy's plan to enter several primaries as keyed to promoting a debate on war issues rather than a serious bid for the presidential nomination.

McCarthy has said he will enter the April 30 Massachusetts primary. But Kennedy said he wants to see what happens before the filing deadline in late March before he makes any predictions about voting in his home state.

"I expect President Johnson to be renominated and I will do everything I can to help him get reelected," Kennedy said. However, he has already ruled out the possibility that he would become a Massachusetts primary stand-in for the President.

ECHOES BROTHER

Although he is not as vigorous

a critic of Johnson's Vietnam position as McCarthy, the Massachusetts senator took the same position as his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., — that it will be a good thing to have widespread debate on war issues.

"I have been distressed about the student demonstrations which have brought violence," he said. "Hopefully, this kind of debate will take the issue away from the extremists and other elements who promote violence and put it in the ballot box. That would be a worthwhile accomplishment."

Kennedy said that although he supports Johnson for reelection, he expects to continue to speak out on Vietnam policies when he believes the occasion demands it.

He said he does not intend to become involved in the primary campaign because he feels the voters of Massachusetts "are fully aware of my position on Vietnam and are perfectly capable of making their own judgments on the discussions that take place."

MAY HEAD DELEGATION

Kennedy is in line to head the Massachusetts delegation to the

Democratic National Convention in Chicago if House Speaker John W. McCormack decides not to take the chairmanship.

If McCarthy should be the lone entry on the Democratic primary ballot, delegates would be required under Massachusetts

law to vote for him on the first ballot at the convention. After that, they could vote as they please.

At this point, no one expects Johnson's name to be entered. But if it should be, Kennedy said the President "would run strongly."

A fellow Minnesotan and long-time political associate of McCarthy, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, said meanwhile he doesn't believe the senator's decision to enter four or more primaries will split the Democratic party.

Public Works Actions on Tap

City commissioners will receive information at 8 o'clock tonight which will help them decide five proposed public works projects.

Involved is proposed construction of a sanitary sewer on Perry, Giddings to Cameron; a sanitary sewer in a planned rent-supplement housing project on West Kennett near the western edge of the city; and construction of a 1,000-foot road in the same project; a water main along Columbia, and another on Kennett from Sarasota to the Belt Line Railroad.

The water mains would eventually serve the rent supplement housing.

The director of public works and service will also present the annual engineering report.

An appointment is scheduled to be made to the police Trial Board to fill a vacancy.

Eye Motion Propels New Wheelchair

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space-age technique may eventually permit paralyzed patients to propel their wheelchairs simply by moving their eyes.

The experimental device was described to a House Small Business subcommittee Monday by Richard L. Leshner, assistant administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He explained NASA commissioned research on a switch operated by eye movements because it felt artificial gravity produced by the take off and re-entry of space ships might prevent an astronaut from using his hands or feet to operate controls.

This didn't prove to be the case, Leshner said, so NASA didn't pursue the idea. But the agency invited the medical profession and industry to explore the device's possibilities.

WHEELCHAIR PROTOTYPE

A prototype of a motorized, eye-controlled wheelchair has been produced by Hayes International Corp. of Huntsville, Ala., which worked on the NASA research project, Leshner reported. The chair can be made to stop, back up and turn by use of the eye-controlled switch and relays.

The process is based on the differing reflective qualities of light beamed on the eyeball. The reflection is picked up by a light-sensitive element.

By moving his eye so the reflection varies between bright and dim, the user can flash signals which are converted by electronic relays into commands for the machine.

NASA suggested the device might also be used to enable a paraplegic to operate a hospital call board to summon assistance. In industry, it said, a worker might for example, use the eye switch to control a saw while using his hands to guide materials.

Driver's Test Ends Abruptly

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — One young man plans to take his driver's test over.

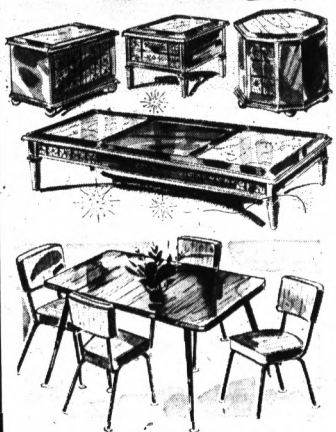
With a state trooper beside him Monday, the Paducah resident confidently started the engine of his car and began the test, which ended abruptly when he struck the rear of a parked auto as he steered out of the parking lot.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

A whole houseful of Merry Christmas!

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UP TO
50%

EASY
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NOTHING
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SAVE ON ONE OF A KIND FLOOR MODELS
Hekman and Columbia Tables
Lamps, Victorian Furniture
Pictures And Many Accessories.

HURRY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD

Custom Sofas And Chairs At Tremendous
Savings. Many One Of A Kind Items!

SAVE UP TO 50%

TALK ABOUT VALUE . . .
YOU'LL BE SITTING PRETTY
FOR THE HOLIDAYS IF YOU
SHOP ELLIOTT'S NOW!

See this great selection now, at its best! You'll find chairs in every size and style, to suit your taste. Get colonial, contemporary, traditional, French or Italian provincial, traditional lounge chairs and accent chairs, recliners and big swivel rockers. Try 'em on for size. Choose from mellow wood finishes and rich colors. And all at such low prices!

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Hurry — This Sale Ends Saturday at 9 P.M.

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103 YDS. WOOL CANDY
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A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS YOUR PURCHASE!

SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

(Synopsis: Searching for the choppy River and the elf who Pigwidgeon, Claus meets an old crone who directs him on a strange road where he finds a crooked-legged elf named Patrick Tweedleknives.)

CHAPTER FIVE

Claus sat up and rubbed his nose. Patrick Tweedleknives stood before him two feet tall.

The little elf's legs were bowed. His nose was pointed. Wooly eyebrows drooped over his fierce blue eyes. Bristles of red hair sprang straight up from his head.

Claus laughed. He thought he had never seen so comical a figure.

Tweedleknives brandished his fire-fly flashlight and hollered, "You're trespassing on private property, sir! I'd like to know what's so funny about that!"

Claus said hastily, "I am sorry. I was looking for the Sop-

"I have set out to destroy the Pigwidgeon, whoever or whatever he is," finished Claus.

"I am the elf," said Tweedleknives. "I am the captain of the ferry."

"But," said Claus, "where is the river?"

"You are sitting on it," said Tweedleknives grumpily.

Claus jumped to his feet in alarm. He peered at the ground. The first light of day had now come but he could see no river, not even a puddle.

IT'S UNDERGROUND

"It's an underground river," said Tweedleknives huffily. "You were sitting on the entrance."

He kicked aside a layer of sod. There was a trap door. He lifted the door and flashed his light into a great hole. At the bottom was a river. Anchored there was a flimsy raft made of thousands and thousands of matchsticks.

"That," announced the elf, "is the Sopchoppy River. Ferry. Now may I inquire who you are and what you're doing poking into business that is no concern of yours?"

"But it is my business!" declared Claus.

RELATES STORY

He told Tweedleknives how a curse had escaped from a mysterious black pocket book left in his keeping. And how all the children of the land had fallen weeks. The gifts will be distributed to a sleep from which they tributed at a GOP-sponsored party in Detroit Dec. 21 for some 700 youngsters.

"Pigwidgeon" in the purse.

"The Pigwidgeon is the strongest power on earth," said the elf. "You can never destroy him."

"Nevertheless," said Claus, "I shall try."

ESCAPED CURSE

"Centuries ago the Pigwidgeon laid a curse on the elves," said Tweedleknives. "Since then if the light of sun or moon falls on an elf he will turn to ashes. All except me. I was swimming under the Sopchoppy River at the time. I am very good at underwater swimming and I escaped the curse. All other elves must live underground and can be reached only by my ferry."

"Where will I find the Pigwidgeon?" asked Claus.

"No elf has ever seen him. He lives behind walls in a land of frost and never-ending snow."

"Then let us be off!" said Claus.

"I will go there," said Claus. "Let us be off!"

"You are braver than you look," said Tweedleknives.



"I am the captain of the ferry," said Tweedleknives.

"What kind of weapons?"

"Special ones. The elves will make them. Come, don't dally so."

He gave the unsuspecting transfer of Trooper Gordon L. Claus a shove and they both tumbled down the hole to the St. Clair, effective Dec. 10.

Smith was stationed at East Lansing earlier.

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Los Angeles Eying a City Income Tax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A move is under way to make Los Angeles the first California city to levy a personal income tax. City Councilman Edmund D. Edelman says he will present the plan to a Dec. 15 meeting of two state legislative committees. There is a question whether a city can levy an income tax without permission from the state, he said.

Edelman, chairman of the City Council's Revenue and Taxation Committee, said he believes an income tax is inevitable for Los Angeles in light of a projected city budget deficit of about \$50 million by 1971.

He suggested that a rate of one-quarter of 1 per cent on earnings of more than \$4,000 a year would produce \$10 million.

Trooper Transfer

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police Monday announced the transfer of Trooper Gordon L. Claus a shove and they both tumbled down the hole to the St. Clair, effective Dec. 10.

Smith was stationed at East Lansing earlier.

BRISK

The Taste of Canada cool, clean, crisp.

It's in a bottle of McMaster's®

McMASTER'S IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY

\$4.47 the fifth.

Retail Tax Included



CANADIAN WHISKY. A BLEND. 40 PROOF. IMPORTED BY McMASTER IMPORT CO., ALLEN PARK, MICH.

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Gifts for Needy

LANSING (AP)—The Republican State Central Committee said staff members and volunteers will start wrapping hundreds of Christmas gifts for underprivileged children in Detroit at its Lansing headquarters Wednesday. The committee said gifts of clothing and toys have been pouring in for the past two weeks. The gifts will be distributed to a sleep from which they tributed at a GOP-sponsored party in Detroit Dec. 21 for some 700 youngsters.

"But it is my business!" declared Claus.

RELATES STORY

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"Pigwidgeon" in the purse.

Give something expensive without spending a lot of money.

Say
MERRY CHRISTMAS
With
a guaranteed-to-please
gift portable!

Big Features
LITTLE MONEY
*OFFICE SIZE KEYBOARD
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and many other full-size features in the
'BOLD NEW'
SMITH-CORONA
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THIS WEEK

WE WANT YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER

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ALL MAKES — EASY TERMS

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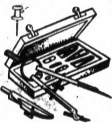
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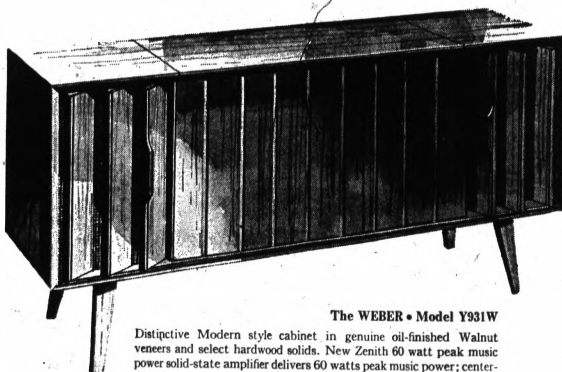
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The WEBER • Model Y931W

Distinctive Modern style cabinet in genuine oil-finished Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. New Zenith 60 watt peak music power solid-state amplifier delivers 60 watts peak music power; center-lift lid with record storage space. Built-in solid-state FM/AM/Stereo FM radio. Stereo Precision Record Changer.

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Here it is . . . the newest, most exciting clock radio in America. All transistor and completely battery operated for instant warm up and longer life. Precision-engineered, 8-transistor radio features precision vernier tuning; slide rule dial and operates on 2 penlite batteries. Earphone attachment. Clock has on/off switch; automatically wakes you to music. Dialite. Operates up to 8 months on one C cell battery. Choice of 2 colors: grained Walnut color; or Ostrich-textured White Pyroxylin.

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America's most distinctive new portable TV! Crisp, clean design is reflected in a new rectangular styled cabinet in Charcoal Gray color and Light Gray color, or White color and Beige color. Front mounted 6 1/2" oval speaker. Monopole antenna.

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no unhappy returns



*Suggested retail price

Hudson's Ski Shop can furnish everything (except the snow)

Many skiers find Hudson's Ski Shop as exciting as the first snowfall. Men enjoy looking at the familiar brands of quality ski equipment; Kneissl, Nordica, Hart, and Head to mention a few. Women skiers especially enjoy the collection of fashion skiwear; White Stag, Engle and V d V.

All at Hudson's Ski Shop; Pontiac, 1st Floor; Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Ski pant imported from Germany, stretch fabric. \$50.

Leather ski glove with thumb, palm and knuckle pads. 9.95

Cotton turtleneck imported from Germany. Men's, \$5. Women's with zipper, \$6.

Head ski poles — perfect partners to Head skis. 29.50

Women's navy stretch pants in water repellent wool/nylon/spandex. 8 to 16, \$22

Double cotton ski jacket from Germany. e ulB,ern.e Germany. Blue, green, burgundy. \$40

Women's Swiss ski jacket in snow white nylon, with detachable hood. S,M,L, \$50.

Baruffaldi goggles. Vents prevent fogging. 4.50

Patterned yoke ski sweater from Denmark. Wool. \$55

Bas after ski boot with warm lining. Front zipper for easy on and easy off. Black, even sizes 8-12. 16.95

Look bindings. Safety release. Toe \$15, Heel 26.50

Ski consultant, Viktor Weyand is at Hudson's Ski Shop to answer your questions about skiing and ski equipment.

Mondays Downtown
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LaDolomite ski boot for men or women. Imported from Italy. Lace inner and buckle outer boot. \$60

"Standard" Skis, metal, black finish, \$115.

HUDSON'S

HUDSON'S IS OPEN NIGHTS TILL CHRISTMAS

Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, open Monday thru Saturday 'till 9:00 P.M. Downtown open Monday thru Friday 'till 8:30, Saturday 'till 5:30

At Saginaw Valley Tourney

PCH Debaters First

By JAN GODOSHIAN
Pontiac Central High School debaters captured first place in the Saginaw Valley once again by garnering 13 out of a possible 16 points.

Work Is Begun on Addition at Lapeer High

By SHARON KIEHLER
Construction has begun on the addition of eight new rooms planned for Lapeer Senior High School.

Since the contract stipulates completion by 300 calendar days from the day ground was first broken, it should be ready for use by the fall of 1968.

Seven of the eight rooms will be general classrooms. The remaining room is to be a science laboratory.

A second cafeteria is in prospect with a private lunchroom for the faculty.

The general contractor is McCormick Co. The electrical and plumbing subcontracting has been granted to New Kirk Co. and De Vanay Co., respectively.

The projected price is \$3 million, and will be financed through a bond approved by Lapeer voters a few years ago.

Architecture of the new section will complement the existing building. This new addition will bring the number of rooms up to 55.

Clarkston Seniors Busy Sending College Forms

By KATHY MATLOCK
Clarkston High School seniors have been hurriedly sending in their college applications. As the time draws nearer for colleges to be "filled up," more and more applications are given to the college counselor, William Adams. Besides teaching chemistry, he has a full-time job with the college applications.

More than 35 seniors have been accepted for the next fall term. Michigan State has the most applicants, while Ferris ranks a close second.

The 1967-68 Clarkston Junior Miss, is senior Nancy Weiss. Nancy's talent was a pompon routine. She will receive a \$300 scholarship and a trophy.

Her runner-up was senior Dawn Evelyn. Dawn's talent was in singing. Dawn will receive a \$100 scholarship and a plaque.

Leslie Surre, a senior, was chosen Miss Congeniality.



HEY, WAIT FOR ME! — Clarkston High School senior Nikki Kratt, college forms in hand, chases William Adams, college admissions counselor, to make sure her application gets in under the wire. In addition to his counseling duties, Adams teaches chemistry.

Those winning one round were Cecylia Brown, Garry Durfee, Carol Semper and Jan Godoshian.

Teacher judges were Clifford Borbas, James Davis, Bud Domarath, Robert Morris and Mrs. Rowena Smith.

The team is coached by Walter Smith. This year's Pontiac Central area orchestra concert will be held in the Washington Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow night.

COMBINED ORCHESTRAS

The sixth-grade orchestras of the area will perform a few numbers as a combined group.

Also, the orchestras from Eastern, Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington Junior High schools will perform.

Pontiac Central High School's orchestra will be featured.

Soloists for the evening will be harpists Susan Van Koughnet and Ava Jansouzan who will play "Concerto in A minor" by Acology.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED

There will be no admission charge but voluntary donations will be accepted. The funds collected will go toward music scholarships.

The P.C.H.S. Band will host the Annual Area Christmas Concert. It will be held in Central's gym Friday at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Central's wind ensemble will play selections from "Man of La Mancha," while the Symphonic Band will play "Music for a Ceremony." Both bands will play the traditional "White Christmas" with the audience singing.

Due to points earned on the Rumpelstiltskin performance, five new members have been added to Central's Thespians. These are Diane Cheal, Carol Gaydos, Mike Leacher, and Carl Lightfoot, seniors; and Gay Behler, junior.

The Girls' Extramural volleyball team, consisting of 15 girls, was chosen after 80 girls tried out. The girls are Judi Anderson, Beth Cowen, Linda Kizer, Karen Krosby, Valerie LePere, Laurie MacGregor, and Kathy Matlock.

Others are Darlene Miracle, Lynn Norberg, Karen Norman, Jan Peters, Marie Pope, Leslie Surre, Nancy Weiss, and Sue Wolf.

This year's coach is Sonja Letcher. The first game will be tomorrow at 6 p.m. against Lake Orion.

Girls' varsity basketball practice and try-outs will be next Thursday. The girls' basketball team plays in a League against other high schools in the area.

Janet Modesitt of the faculty is coaching for the second year in a row.

V-Teens is holding a candy apple sale after school Friday.

Dec. 12, the debate team will go to its Wayne Oakland Debate at Northville.



SALES SOAR — Judy Edwards, her arms loaded with yearbook receipts, smiles happily as she watches Cheri Coby count yearbook deposits. Seniors Judy and Cheri are coeditors of the Waterford Kettering High School yearbook, Kismet.

Rochester Art Club Helping to Spread Christmas Spirit

By KARIN HEADLEE

"The Art Club works with the art classes to help spread the spirit of Christmas giving," said Allen Chamberlin, president of the Art Club at Rochester High School.

Other Art Club officers for this year, are Lucinda Poland, vice president; Susy Oxford, secretary; Chris Fetherolf, treasurer; and Kevin Kahler, co-treasurer.

Sponsored by Mrs. John Cohoe and Sandy MacAbee, faculty members, the club will work in conjunction with the art department to present a "Christmas Bazaar."

It will be held Dec. 19 during lunch hours and after school.

Using the silk screening process, class members are designing personalized Christmas cards. Classes are also working on Christmas tree decorations, papier-mache jewelry, and papier-mache animals.

During this performance the Cranbrook brass group, directed by Edwin M. Tower, will debut.

The two schools orchestra will present Handel's "Overture to the Royal Fireworks Music" and the combined glee clubs, directed by Eric D. Freudigman, will offer varied short compositions of the Christmas season.

This presentation will be followed at 5 p.m. by the Annual Vesper Music Service of Christ Church's Adult and Youth Choirs and young instrumentalists of the parish. The Vesper Service will be directed by Robert E. Bates, organist-choirmaster at Christ Church.

The first number of the program will be Vivaldi's "Magnificat," accompanied by strings and organ, followed by Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ." Both works will be performed by the Adult Choir and soloists.

The program will conclude with the "Christmas Story According to St. Luke" by Richard Hillert, performed by the Youth Choir illuminated by young instrumentalists.

Both performances are open to the public without charge.

Cranbrook School Forum recently presented a panel discussion of "American

Gail Moynihan and Debbie Torch are the two candidates from RHS for the American Field Service exchange program.

Debbie and Gail have had their names placed for further consideration at the New York office.

Students and faculty members are preparing for the Dec. 11 basketball game. What makes this game so special?

The Harlem Diplomats, farm team for the Harlem Globe Trotters, will be in Rochester to play against faculty members from Rochester High, West Junior High and Central Junior High.

The meet is sponsored by the Varsity Club, members will sell refreshments at the game.

The Girls Athletic Association will begin practice for its basketball season this week.

YOUTH: Dropping Out." Dr. Owen Morgan of Merrill - Palmer Institute, Dick Purtan, a radio announcer, John Sinclair of Trans-Love Energies and his associate Bill Hutton composed the panel.

Dr. Morgan began the discussion, "The reason for the appeal (of dropping out) is that many young people are fed up with the world adults have created."

After the opening statements, the discussion broadened other subjects.

Mike Kinsley, monitor and president of the Forum, asked questions when the conversation lagged. "Do you think your attempt to drop out of American social society is successful?"

Hutton replied, "I didn't say we attempted."

"Oh yes you did two lines back," countered Kinsley. "Do you consider it successful?"

"What does successful mean?" questioned Hutton.

Sinclair and Hutton dodged similar questions through the presentation.

When Kinsley asked Hutton to sum up his views in 25 words or less, Sinclair grabbed the microphone. "Come on, come on Bill," joked Sinclair. "Twenty-five words or less, what do you want, a jingle? Man! What are you?"

Sinclair concluded, "We aren't trying to change anybody to our side."

The free sector of Detroit, (the hippie community) just doesn't want to adhere to the "strict schedule of the American way of life," according to Sinclair.

Kettering's Kismet Getting Hard Sell

By DONNA FURLONG
Wild things have been happening around Waterford Kettering High since the 1968 Kismet went on sale.

Kismet is the name of the WKHS yearbook, a 208-page production of combined black, white and color layouts.

In advertising the sales, colorful posters line the halls and one-minute tapes have been played over the public address system.

The tapes were made with the assistance of Robert Sneddon, Pierce Junior High teacher, who aided Dramatics Club earlier this year.

Several changes will be found in the book. It will be larger, covered in green and engraved with silver lettering. Publisher of the book will be the Inter-Collegiate Press.

IN POETIC FORM

The articles will not be written in prose form, but that of poem.

The first homeroom with 100 per cent sales will have its students' names individually engraved on the covers. Any other homeroom with complete sales will receive a free Kismet for their homeroom teacher.

Another change is the delivery date. Instead of the usual May delivery the books will be delivered at a "Kismet" party in August.

The purpose of this is to provide a book with a complete year of activities.

The theme for this year is "Trail of a Captain."

COORDINATORS FOR PROJECT

Coeditors for the project are Cheri Coby and Judy Edwards. Stephen Hubbell is the faculty adviser.

Plans for the township radio station that will be located at WKHS continue. The layout for the studio was designed by a student at WKHS, Roger Ostrander.

The final draft was presented to the architect by Mhiran Kupelian.

The station has not yet been named, but several are being considered.

VISIT TO WKNR

When studying radio and television, Kupelian's speech class will visit the radio station WKNR in Dearborn.

Saturday night the senior class will hold a dance. Music will be provided by local bands. The dance will begin at 8, with tickets being sold at the door.

Senior class officers for 1967-68 are Todd Baker, president; Tim Donaldson, vice president; Nancy Cover, secretary; and Pat Cahape, treasurer.

Today, WKHS debate team will face Livonia Stevenson and Clarkston highs. Monday, all Stagmasters will meet in the gym.

The band's fruitcake sale continues, with orders being taken until next Monday.

Mexican Visitor at Lahser

Student Eager for Winter

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Francisco (Paco) Corominas, a foreign visitor and student at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, is looking forward to Michigan's winter season.

Paco, who is 16 years old and visiting from Mexico City, is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jeffe of Bloomfield Hills.

Paco has seen little snow in past years and with the arrival of the winter months, is planning to learn to ski.

Although the mountains in the Mexico City area do have some snow, skiing is not possible because of the extreme rockiness of the slopes.

In Mexico City's indoor skating rinks, Paco has enjoyed ice skating and he hopes to continue the sport here this winter.

Paco was a champion diver for a period of four years in the Mexico Federal District, one of the four districts for competition in Central America.

He swam at his family's club's pool in Mexico and is continuing his swimming as a member of Lahser's swim team this year.

He also likes water skiing on Mexico's inland waters and on the Atlantic Ocean at Acapulco.

Paco says that he is enjoying his year at Lahser and takes a great interest in all of his classes and activities.

He has taken English for the past three years at his Mexican school, Secondary 17, and has come to the United States to improve his English.

Paco has also studied chemistry, physics, physical education, literature, mathematics and history at his Mexican school.

He said that many popular pastimes in Mexico include tennis, swimming, ping-pong and fencing. Students also play football and basketball.

Paco explained that teen-agers in his country did not have a dating system like that of the United States.

Instead of having dates, young people in Mexico have parties in their homes on Saturday evenings.

Teens go to these parties when they are between the ages of 15 and 18.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2



CLOUD WATCHERS — Foreign student Francisco (Paco) Corominas and his American sister, Leslie Jeffe, scan the winter sky hunting for snow clouds. Though Paco has seen snow before, he has never skied and is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to learn the new sport. Paco is a junior and Leslie a sophomore at Lahser High School.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER

Brother Rice High School guidance department has initiated a new program called the Articulation Program "to keep a line of communication open between grade school students and Brother Rice."

The program also informs prospective freshmen of Brother Rice about the life and activities of a Brother Rice student.

Recently two seniors, Tom McNaught and Bill Rose, visited a local grade school and spoke to all those interested in attending Brother Rice.

Students at Brother Rice are now engaged in the second of a series of nine intramural sports, soccer.

Utica

By LOIS HADLER

The Utica High School Student Council is in the midst of a giant reorganization. The constitution is being rewritten, and it is hoped that the council will soon be an effective functioning body.

It is broadening its authority on matters ranging from clubs and social organizations and student dress to traffic safety in the school zone and promotion of student ideas.

Heated discussions on certain issues during council meetings are giving members a chance to practice diplomacy first hand.

After a close vote in the council last week determined that president Juel Bjørke should assume his duties according to the old constitution, petitions started circulating through the student body demanding that he be recalled and a new election held.

Juel, a junior, assumed the duties of president when senior Mike Beasinger moved to Alabama and was unable to complete his term.

However, the petitions have not been turned in yet, so the council is ignoring the action and continuing its reorganization.

David Lathers, principal, has attended Student Council meetings since the controversy broke out and has been helpful in clarifying several technical points.

Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

An innovation at Kingswood this year took place Friday when Kingswood challenged Cranbrook to a "Powder Puff" football game.

The week of practice previous to the game proved to be a new experience for the 60 "Powder Puff" players, as

many of them learned how to throw a football for the first time.

The Kingswood team, however, had some misgivings about the outcome of the game because their "coaches" were Cranbrook students: Tom Murphey, Chris Kjolhede, Mark Henderickson, Monty Mitzfeld, Ralph Margulis, and Dick Sloan.

Dee Flannery, Marlene Greenwood and Dede Knox were Kingswood's team captains.

The Student Cabinet, a Kingswood-Cranbrook joint organization, launched its annual pledge campaign recently.

For the most part, the funds raised this year will go to "Homes by Christmas," a new committee which was organized to find permanent homes for Detroit's riot victims.

According to Dr. Sally Cassidy, chairman of "Homes by Christmas," the organization has already identified 274 homeless families.

North Farmington

By ANNE KILLEEN

Singing exchange student, Janet Greene, will be sent from North Farmington High to South America this summer. Janet will be on tour for two months with the Youth For Understanding Chorus.

For the NFHS senior, the chorus will be a second-year experience. Last year the vocalists sang in Europe and Russia under the direction of Robert Pratt, Ann Arbor High School.

Saturdays find Janet in rehearsals at Ann Arbor with the 63 member choir. The students were selected from Michigan and Ohio high schools on the basis of being an exchange student and the quality of their musical abilities.

Janet's talents have been put to good use in NFHS's music department. Directed by James Hunt, she sings with the advanced choir and the Northern Choralists. The alto is also accompanist for several North Farmington concerts.

St. Lawrence

By JANICE VAN DEN BROUCK

Sister Paula O. P., St. Lawrence High School principal, has initiated a faculty-student committee. The panel consists of 23 students and 6 faculty members.

Recently, plans were made to discuss academics, extracurricular activities and school rules. The purpose of this committee is to study the views of the faculty and the students on these subjects and come to some positive decisions. The sophomores sponsored a Turkey

raffle last week. Two turkeys were raffled. Winners were Richard MacDonald, government and economics teacher, and Richard Campbell, a second grader. The St. Lawrence Choral Group will present its Christmas Concert on Dec. 17.

Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Students and parents of 10th through 12th grades at Bloomfield Country Day, were invited to attend the annual college night.

Thirteen girls have been selected to model for Saks Fifth Avenue, Troy, Dec. 6, at Oakland Hills Country Club.

They are Andrea Carnick, Carol McNaughton, Missy Scripps, Mary Schultz, Lisa Solomon, Kathy Wild, Lore Moran and Marilyn Monaghan.

Marian

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Declarations of war against the United States and the abduction of the Cuban delegation highlighted the performance of the U.S.S.R., winner of the major award in the annual Marian High School Model United Nations (MUN).

Chairman Tom McNaught, recipient of the research award, Frank Mazza and Roger Schreiber, Brother Rice seniors, comprised the delegation.

The minor delegation award, eight commendations and five speaker awards were presented to other participants.

Peggy Heinén, Rose Ann Wolf and Barbara Birchler won recognition for their outstanding representation of Syria.

Commendations went to Sue Baldwin, United Kingdom; Diane Dwyer, U.S.; Julie Diehl, Chile; Linda Denomme, Cuba; Charleen MacDonald, U.S.; Anne Nolan, France; Alice Schurrer, U.A.R.; Sally Young, Mexico; Steve Mitros, Nigeria; and Jeff Browning, Malagasy Republic.

Speaker award recipients were Ann Marie Tracey, United Kingdom; Mary Olivier, U.A.R.; Ann Therese Darin, Poland; Sue Sniesak, United Kingdom; and Mary Bird, United States.

Request for withdrawal of Cuban rifles and side arms, the demand for sergeant-at-arms protection of Greece from Turkey, and an appreciative appraisal from the United U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. delegation demonstrated the humor that was possible after six months of hard work.

Costumes ranging from a Greek toga to the flowing robes of an Arabian sheik added interest.



Give yourself a present.

Join our 1968 Christmas Club

These after-Christmas bills won't put a damper on next year's Christmas cheer if you do. Just save a small, set amount each week, and next November we'll mail you a check that will easily cover your Christmas expenses. Specifically, it works like this:

Save Weekly	You'll Receive
\$.50	\$ 25.00
\$ 1.00	\$ 50.00
\$ 2.00	\$ 100.00
\$ 3.00	\$ 150.00
\$ 4.00	\$ 200.00
\$ 5.00	\$ 250.00
\$ 6.00	\$ 300.00
\$ 7.00	\$ 350.00
\$ 8.00	\$ 400.00
\$ 9.00	\$ 450.00
\$ 10.00	\$ 500.00
\$ 11.00	\$ 550.00
\$ 12.00	\$ 600.00
\$ 13.00	\$ 650.00
\$ 14.00	\$ 700.00
\$ 15.00	\$ 750.00
\$ 16.00	\$ 800.00
\$ 17.00	\$ 850.00
\$ 18.00	\$ 900.00
\$ 19.00	\$ 950.00
\$ 20.00	\$ 1,000.00

Stop in at any of the 20 Community National offices and open a 1968 Christmas Club account. Join the club.

Community National Bank

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Bank of Community... Most people do! Member FDIC

This Isn't Florida

It's Pontiac

In The Middle Of Winter!



And I'm right here at home, in my own living room, getting a lovely tan under a sunlamp. You see, my husband likes to take his vacation in the Summer because he likes to go fishing up North. So now I really get two vacations every year... one with him and one right here at home. That's only since we switched to H. H. Smith's wonderful heating oil service. It has everything. We never run out of oil because they have automatic "Keep Full" Service, and a complete oil burner service. Whenever we have to give either one a thought. On top of that, all of their deliveries are accurately metered to the last drop. We know we always get our money's worth. And their Easy Payment Plan keeps our monthly oil bills smaller because they're spread out over more months. And last, but by no means least, they have a sure-fire Insurance Plan that takes care of all of our fuel bills in case of sickness or accident. Isn't that a great way to take all the wondering and worrying out of keeping your home warm, cozy and comfortable all Winter long and get two vacations, too? If you do, call... Your Modern Oil Heat Distributor. (The man who delivers the surest, safest, savingest fuel of all.)

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Lauder's is still 86 proof!

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Leave it to the Scots to find a way to save a dollar (whether it's the old Scotch dollar or the modern American greenback). Thousands of Scots (and Americans, too) are switching to Lauders's Extra Light Scotch at its new reduced price. That's because Lauders's now sells the same 86 proof, the same high quality Scotch, with nothing changed except the price.

STILL...FULL 86 PROOF

LAUDER'S SCOTCH PRICE REDUCED WAS \$6.90 NOW \$5.16

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Available gift wrapped at no extra cost.

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All Taxes Included

BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Hudson's
BUDGET
STORE *the Mall*

CHRISTMAS Gift Sale

**FIVE GREAT DAYS OF VALUES! Wednesday, Dec. 6 thru Monday,
Dec. 11. Read our circular delivered to most homes.**

SAVINGS for Women, Misses, Juniors

Quilt nylon jackets **99¢**
Quilt nylon parkas **99¢**
Wool-nylon slacks **59¢**
Pull-on slacks **69¢**
Sweaters **39¢, 49¢, 54¢**
Fabric-look-of-fur jackets **\$24**
Misses' suit dresses **99¢**
Misses' knit dresses **\$8**
Half-sizes' dresses **\$8**
Misses' zip shifts **54¢**
Maternity separates **\$5, \$6, \$7**
Misses' robes **79¢**
Jr. sweaters **35¢**
Young Jr. sweaters **35¢**
Young Jr. skirts **39¢**
Young Jr. shifts **49¢**
Jr. jackets **99¢, 159¢**
Jr. dresses **89¢**
Seamless hosiery **13 pr. \$5**
Leather gloves **49¢**
Trimmed slippers **pr. 34¢**
Ice skates **pr. 78¢**
Mid-heel boots **pr. 89¢**
Corliss pumps **pr. 84¢**
Pendant watches **98¢**
Nylon briefs; boxed **6 pr. 35¢**
Gowns, pajamas; warm **ea. 28¢**
Trimmed slip **26¢**
Electric roller kit **228¢**

SAVINGS for Infants, GIRLS, Boys, Students

Cuddly stuffed toys **11¢**
Print Gro-sleepers **18¢**
Blanket sleepers **35¢**
Infants' sleep sets **148**
Stretch sleepers **248**
Angel top, stretch slacks **ea. 16¢**
Toddler boys' suit **34¢**
Girls' polo shirts **17¢**
Stretch pants **17¢, 27¢**
Girls' quilt parkas **78¢**
Fleece-lined pants **24¢, 28¢**
Jumpers, 4-6x, **38¢ 7-14, 48¢**
Girls' tights **13¢**
Girls' knit suits **59¢, 69¢**
Girls' figure skates **68¢**
Boys' hockey skates **78¢**
Cowboy boots **54¢**
Little boys' slacks **27¢**
No-iron dress shirts **16¢**
Stay-neat sport shirts **19¢**
Cotton velour shirt **35¢**
Boys' ski style pajamas **19¢**
Boys' knit sport shirts **19¢**
Warm robes, plaids **31¢**
Boys' cardigan sweaters **54¢**
All-weather zip coat **144¢**
No-iron sport shirts **19¢**
Quilted ski parka **129¢**
Boys' stay-neat slacks **43¢**
Teen's casual slacks **49¢**

SAVINGS for men

Brushed rayon robes **49¢**
Cotton terry robes **67¢**
No-iron sport shirts **2 for 57¢**
Cardigan sweaters **79¢**
Suburban coat **188¢**
Travel slippers **16¢**
Driving gloves **19¢**
Argyle hose, boxed **3 pr. 16¢**
Leather gloves, fur lined **35¢**
T-shirts, shorts **3 for 23¢**
No-iron casual slacks **69¢**
Stay-neat wool slacks **124¢**
Leather snow boots **88¢**
Cotton corduroy slippers **28¢**
Stay-neat zip coat **\$21**
Winter sport coats **\$21**
Ties, stripes, patterns **119**
Cotton broadcloth p.j's **29¢**
No-iron dress shirts **3 for 79¢**
Versatile seat valet **167¢**

SAVINGS for the Home

Christmas tablecloths **188**
California towels **177**
Packaged sheet sets **\$5**
Comforters **99¢**
Bedspreads **99¢**
Automatic blankets; twin **1168**
Imported sport robes **\$5**

Hurricane lamps **2 for 57**
Table lamps **99¢**
Mobile beverage cart **1088**
Deluxe hostess cart **1990**
TV lamps **\$5**
9x12-ft. nylon pile rugs **\$28**
8 1/2x11 1/2-ft. oval rugs **\$28**
Scatter rugs **366**
Children's hassocks **\$3**
Toss pillows **2 for 55**
Floor pillows **\$6**

WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIALS

THESE ONE DAY ONLY EXTRASPECIALS
for Wednesday, Dec. 6

Misses' printed shirts; 32 to 38 **1.77**
Agilon® nylon panty hose; irregulars **pr. 1.17**
Women's wallets; billfold and clutch style **.77c**
Padded bangers; gift boxed **set of 2/84c**
Women's fashionable smoke-ring scarves **84c**
Men's cotton flannellette gift robes **2.97**
Jacquard fingertip towels; seconds **29c**
Print pillow cases **2 for 88c**
Folding bridge chairs **2.97**

CHRISTMAS HOURS:

**Gift-Shop Every
Evening till 9:00
till Christmas!**
**Elizabeth Lake Rd.
and Telegraph Rd.**

For 41,000 State Workers

Civil Service Mulls Pay Hikes

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission today was considering a proposal for more than \$20 million in pay raises for some 41,000 classified workers.

The commission staff recommended \$19 million in pay raises and a five per cent pay differential for lower level custodial employees on afternoon and night shifts, to cost another \$1.5 million a year.

The pay raise averages 6.3 per cent and would mean \$390 more a year for the average state worker.

The new hikes, which would across-the-board increase, said become effective next July 1, Roy Babb, president of the Michigan State Employees Association, which represents some 17,000 state workers.

The association also called for elimination of the two lowest classifications in state civil service. Instead it proposed a base salary of \$4,800, or \$2.25 an hour.

Increases of from 30 to 40 cents an hour for other classes with the lower level workers getting the highest raise, also were asked by the association.

The group further said the state was ignoring its request for increased fringe benefits, such as full payment of hospitalization and life insurance and 100 per cent payment of sick leave upon death or retirement.

Babb said the lowest paid state employees "are almost in a spot where they could qualify for the poverty program."

The Michigan State Employees Union, representing some 8,000 state workers, asked for a 25 cent an hour across-the-board increase for all hourly-paid workers.

Robert Grosvenor, union president, also objected that the proposed scale did not take into account new wage patterns being set by settlements in the auto industry.



COLLEEN FARRIS

Junior V.P. at WTHS Is Top Teen

An athletic 16-year-old high school junior has been named Waterford Township's Teen of the Week.

Recipient of this week's honor is Colleen Farris, vice president of the junior class at Waterford Township High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwin W. Farris of 699 Joycel, Waterford Township, Colleen also is very active on the school's student council.

She is a member of the girls' tennis, basketball and baseball teams.

Colleen plans to major in physical education at Central Michigan University.

'BEST EDUCATION'

In Colleen's opinion, the most important thing in a person's life is "to obtain the best education he or she possibly can." Colleen has a profound interest in arts and crafts.

Petition Check

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — City Clerk Rawson Weaver said Monday it may take three or four days for his office to check signatures on petitions calling for a recount of the successful school millage election Nov. 21. The issue passed by 55 votes out of 44,444 cast. Additional recount petitions filed Monday with Weaver brought to 10,706 the number of signatures collected by the sponsoring group, Parent Taxpayers Organization.

Waterford Board Votes to Reinstate Patrolman

The Waterford Township Board last night passed a resolution to discontinue an appeal filed by the township in the Michigan Court of Appeals concerning a Circuit Court decision involving township patrolman Ronald Freeman.

Freeman, 40, of 2252 Ellery, Waterford Township, had been discharged from the department late last year for allegedly committing an act of insubordination by disobeying the command of a sergeant to sweep the police station floor.

His dismissal was upheld in separate hearings conducted by the Waterford Township Fire and Police Civil Service Commission and the Waterford Township Board.

However, on Sept. 14 Freeman was reinstated to his job by order of Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer who ruled that Freeman did not commit an act of insubordination and that he had not been given a hearing which he was entitled to under the Veterans' Preference Act.

The board resolved that Freeman be reinstated as a patrolman in the township police department as of Oct. 1, 1967, and that he be paid his full salary from that date.

IMMEDIATE DUTY

It was further resolved that Police Chief William C. Stokes be instructed to order Freeman to report for duty immediately. Treasurer L. Catherine Wolters was directed to pay the \$3,132 owed on the judgment, including costs.

Commenting on the board's decision not to continue the appeal, Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson said, "There is just too much money involved."

Bridges to Open

LANSING (AP) — Three bridges over I-496 in Lansing will be opened to traffic this week, the State Highway Department reported. At the same time, southbound U. S. 27 traffic which has been using Hillsdale Street since last April, will be returned to St. Joseph Street.

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On the Craig 212, your voice at its normal level is picked up and recorded perfectly—up to 40 feet away! Operates on batteries or AC power with optional AC adapter.

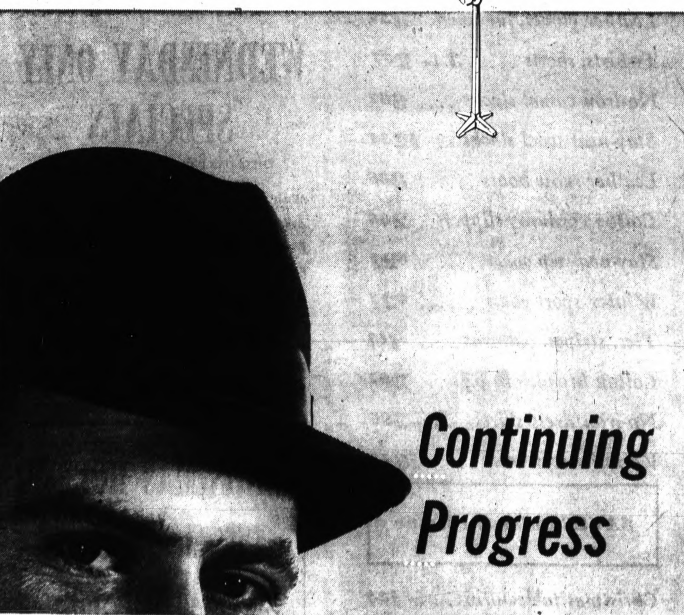
39⁹⁵

AC adapter \$ 9.95



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Continuing Progress

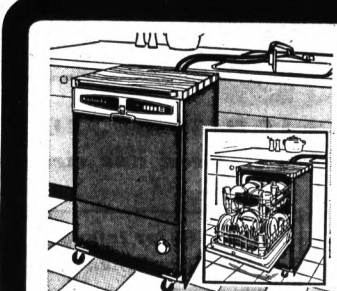
To make sure we will serve you well five, ten or even more years in the future, we must plan and build today. During 1967 Consumers Power will invest \$136 million in construction and expansion to meet the growing needs of 1.4 million customers. We will continue to develop sources of energy and to increase transmission and distribution facilities. We will continue to adopt new techniques to improve our efficiencies. For as we stride forward, we aim to provide an improved supply at minimum cost.



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THIS CHRISTMAS MAKE IT A LONG REMEMBERED HOLIDAY... BUY HER A DELUXE PUSH-BUTTON CONVERTIBLE. END DISHWASHING DRUDGERY.

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Stroh's BEER

Stroh's FIRE-BREWED FLAVOR

One case . . . 24 bottles of Stroh's. It's the satisfying way to enjoy Stroh's, the beer that tastes like no other American beer. Stroh's is different because it's brewed like no other American beer. It's fire-brewed. Try Stroh's. And make it a case. It's your best beer buy.

FOUR COLORS

SPECTACOLOR



***You always find Michigan-Made
Sugar in the Finest places***



***That's why
6 out of 10
Michigan
homemakers
buy Michigan-
Made Sugar***



Dr. Guillermo Serilla-Sacasa, Nicaraguan Ambassador, presents a silver serving set to Lynda Johnson and her fiancé, Marine Capt. Charles Robb at Monday's party hosted by Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador-at-large and his wife, to introduce Lynda and her fiancé to the diplomatic corps. Dr. Serilla-Sacasa is dean of the corps.



President and Mrs. Johnson pose at the Monday night party with Ambassador-at-large and Mrs. Averell Harriman at their Washington home.

Lynda's Vows in White House 'Fringe Benefit'

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The East Room of the White House, scene of historic ceremonies and glittering diplomatic functions, is also "the poor man's wedding chapel," according to President Johnson.

The Chief Executive emerged from a weekend of prewedding confusion Monday to note that holding a wedding in the executive mansion is "one of the fringe benefits of the presidency."

Unlike her sister Luci's wedding, which was held in church, Lynda Bird Johnson's marriage to Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb Saturday will be held in the White House. And that's just fine with her father.

"This is the poor man's wedding chapel," he said. "You can have a wedding here in the White House, and no one thinks it is cheap."

Another reason the family wanted to have a White House wedding, Johnson laughed, was because of "one of my more recent experiences in church." He referred to his Nov. 12 visit to Bruton Parish Church at Williamsburg, Va., where the rector delivered a sermon questioning his Vietnam policies.

JOVIAL
Johnson was the jovial father of the bride as he greeted a group of congressional leaders and administration officials in the East Room to witness the signing of a mental retardation bill. He had them in stitches when he said:

"I spent all day yesterday babysitting, tasting the wedding cake and listening to talk about such things as fashions and haidos. So I think you can understand why I am relieved to come here . . . and turn back to the nation's business."

Elsewhere in the executive mansion, the rest of the family pressed on with preparing for the first White House wedding of a President's daughter since Woodrow Wilson's time.

Angels Have Flown

There are no more crochet patterns available for the Lacy Angels that appeared Sat., Nov. 25 in The Pontiac Press.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967

B-6

Verify Suspicion of This Thievery If True, See An Attorney First

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently made a shocking discovery. We happened to come across our daughter's bank book, and found she had deposited more than \$1,000 in her savings account since June!

Our daughter is 29, and worked as a cashier last summer. Most of her paycheck went for clothes, and she said she was saving "a little." She worked only

10 weeks, and she couldn't possibly have saved that amount from her earnings. There is only one way she could have gotten that much money and that was to steal it. How she ever managed to get away with it is beyond us.

She is back in college now (less than 100 miles from home) and is doing well. We want to know how to handle this. Should we go to her ex-employer, whom we have never even met, and ask him if he will please take the money back and not press charges? Or should we do nothing and hope that her conscience bothers her enough to do something about it herself?

Please help us, Abby. We are well aware that if her former employer wants to be ugly about it, he could send her to jail.

CANT SLEEP
DEAR CANT: First, at the earliest possible moment, confront your daughter with your "discovery" and let her explain it. If you are correct in your suspicions, I urge you to proceed with the guidance of a competent attorney.

CONFIDENTIAL TO Deeply Troubled: By all means, see your minister, but don't expect miracles. The help a minister gives is not a shield to hide behind, but a sword to fight with.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Gracious Living for Today's Family" by Mrs. June Sears, Wayne County home economist.

Ladies Philophos Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Dining in Athens, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., luncheon in the church. Two dinners servings: 5:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Greek foods will be featured.

Birmingham Wellesley Club, 12:30 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. James Blodgett. Dr. Helen Dodson Prince will speak. Mrs. Loren J. O'Brien will assist the hostess.

Alpha Gamma chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 4:30 p.m., Rochester Elk's Temple, Travelogue by Dr. Sarah Van Hoesen Jones and Alice Serrell.

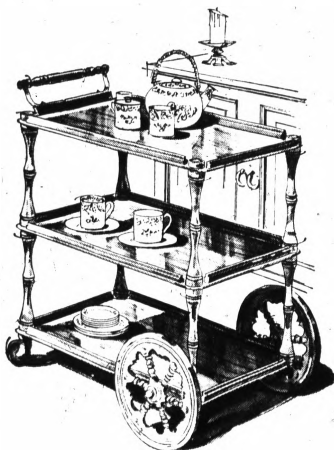
Oakland County Dental Hygienists Society, 7:30 p.m., Red Fox Inn. Annual "Bosses' Night." Hon. Frank J. Kelly, Michigan's attorney general, will speak on "Dentistry and the Law."



Articles woven from natural materials were displayed Sunday at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Members of the class taught by Mrs. John Vanderlind of Hammond Lake (left) made over 100 articles. Mrs. Charles Gallas of Marysue Street, Independence Township (center) completed six projects. At the right is Mrs. Albert Krueger of Bald Mountain Road.

Stewart-Glenn

Fine Furniture Since 1918



Perfect Gift For The Hostess:
the Butler Serving Cart

specially priced \$54.50

She'll wonder how she ever managed to entertain before when she owns this hand-ome three-shelf serving cart in hand-ome fruitwood finish. Shelves are 26 1/2 x 16 1/2 offering plenty of space for food and beverages.

A 50th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER GIFT IDEAS!

Stewart-Glenn

1680 S. Telegraph, 1/2 mi. S. of Oakwood, Mich. Rd. Free Parking Front 1941-1966 of Sales 21-45-46

PUBLIC NOTICE

HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING 2- 4- 6- OR EVEN 8 WEEKS FOR YOUR CARPET TO BE INSTALLED?

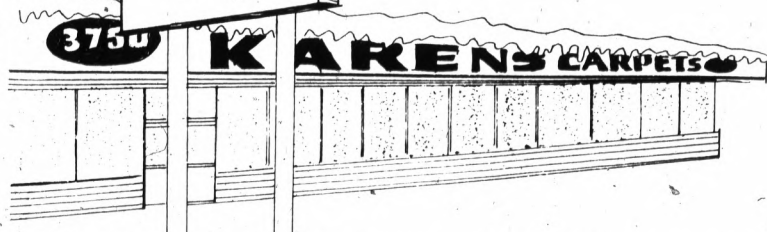
KAREN'S HAS THE ANSWER!

3-DAY DELIVERY!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH OR UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

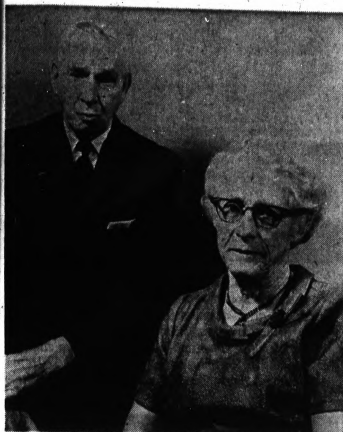


We have Oakland County's largest full-roll in-stock inventory and employ the largest number of carpet installers of any Oakland County Retail Carpet Store! Karen's Guarantees 3-day delivery on any in-stock selection. Along with their immediate delivery, Karen's current sale offers savings of over \$2 per square yard on all 501 Nylon, Herculon, Kodel and Acrylic.



3750 DIXIE HIGHWAY—DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-2100—OR 3-3311—FE 2-2234



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winger of Reynolds Street, who were married on Dec. 25, 1917 in Glencoe, Ont., will be honored Saturday at a reception. Hosting the event in Calvary Baptist Church from 3 to 6 p.m. are their children: Mrs. Riley Cox, Mrs. Marshall Charter and George A. The pair has 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



N-10

A sheer coat spilled over the simplest of dresses makes a marvelous party concoction from the Duchess of Windsor.

The coat has two main pattern pieces plus the collar tie. The dress is semi-fitted and back zipped. Make them both from the same fabric or from companion fabrics. Suggested fabrics: voile, silk organza, lace, dotted swiss, chiffon.

Spade's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Pattern N-10 size 12 requires 6 1/2 yards of 45" fabric for Dress and Coat. To order pattern N-10, state size; send \$2.00.

Pattern Books No. 29, No. 30, No. 31 and Booklets 1, 2, 3, and 4, Sewing Tips by World Famous Designers, are available for 50 cents each plus 10 cents postage per book.

Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book is available for \$1.00. Include your name, address and zip code and mail to SPADEA, Box 323, Dept. FX6 Milford, New Jersey, 08488. (Make checks payable to SPADEA).

Twins Sleep in Rolling Car

ROLLING CITY, S.D. (AP)—A mother returned from a shopping expedition to find both her car and her 2-year-old twins missing from the store's parking lot.

Frantic, she phoned police, setting off a three and a half hour search by more than 400 local, county and state policemen.

The children and the car were discovered in a wooded lot a few blocks from the supermarket.

Apparently, the car in which the twins were sleeping had rolled across the parking lot, across the street, through another parking lot and had finally dropped over a 4-foot retaining wall. The twins were neither hurt nor awakened.

The PTA was founded in 1897 as the National Congress of Mothers. Its founders were Mrs. Theodore W. Flinney and Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

Silver Service Is Gift From Diplomat Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diplomats were discreetly diplomatic about the cost of the six-piece silver tea service they gave President Johnson's daughter Lynda and her fiancé Capt. Charles S. Robb as a wedding present.

"It's a secret," said the smiling dean of the diplomats, Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua after he made the presentation to the young couple at a reception for diplomats Monday night in the Georgetown home of Ambassador and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman.

NO FAVORITISM

The envoy indicated the 117 chiefs of missions and their wives wanted to do the same for Lynda that they had done for her sister, Luci, when she married in August 1966.

So they got Lynda the silver service in her pattern — Goham's Chantilly — even as they had provided Luci a service in her pattern, S. Kirk & Son Co.'s Old Maryland.

The price of Luci's gift did not become the subject of speculation. It was promptly disclosed that the diplomats paid \$2,300 for it.

And it really isn't hard to check on Lynda's gift. A local department store quickly added up the price it would charge for the same Chantilly silver — \$6,770.

OC Bar Auxiliary Takes State Prize for Year's Work

Winning the state first prize for best display of yearly activities was the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Bar Association.

Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Lincoln Welton were chairmen for the project and in charge of turning over the prize money to the Oakland County Children's Village.

In addition to this donation, the Auxiliary is busy collecting toys and games to be given the children for Christmas. Mrs. Eugene Moore is chairman of this project.

Future plans include a reception for newly-admitted lawyers and their wives in the Oakland County Court House the latter part of this month.

There was a recent tour of the facilities of the "Village" by members of the Auxiliary's board followed by a luncheon.

Pamela Angel Is Wed



MRS. JOHN R. WILSON

Store cans of paint, varnish, thinner, or other inflammables, and oily rags in sturdy galvanized cans with tight fitting lids. Then set the cans in the garage until you are ready to use them again.

A reception at Maceday Lake Hall followed vows late Saturday afternoon for Pamela Sharkey Angel and John Robert Wilson.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Angel of Forest Street and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Clarkston.

For the ceremony, held in First Presbyterian Church, the bride chose a floor length modified cage gown of reembodyed Alencon lace.

A full sweeping chapel train flowed from the shoulders. The bride's illusion bouffant veil was held with a crown of crystals and pearls.

Kathryn Angel attended her sister as maid of honor with Mrs. Edward Jenks and Karen Olms as bridesmaids.

Larry Jenks performed best man duties with Harry Jahn and Edward Jenks assisting as usher. Anthony Angel served as ring bearer.

Take a KitchenAid Holiday from Dishwashing



A KitchenAid dishwasher lets you spend more time with your family instead of with a stack of dirty dishes.

KitchenAid Convertible Dishwasher. It's a portable now. Converts easily to a built-in.

This wonderfully convenient front-loading portable dishwasher can be used right away, with no installation. When you're ready, it can be installed as a built-in, without any conversion kit.

(LIMITED TIME ONLY)
SPECIAL OFFER 30 CUP PARTY PERK
For hot coffee or iced beverages. Avocado Green. when you buy a KitchenAid dishwasher.

Every Day's a Holiday with

KitchenAid DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSERS

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE & FURNITURE COMPANY

7183 Main St., Clarkston (Next to Jack Haupt) 625-3500



As you can see, our store is brimming with Christmas ideas for your home, the office, and everyone on your Christmas list! Decorator accessories, candles to brighten your holidays and an excellent selection of stocking stuffers.

midwest typewriter mart

Do Your Christmas Browsing at the House of Stuart

FE 4-5788
88 N. SAGINAW ST.
Next to Simms

Open every night until Christmas

Alvin's

She'll Love Her Alvin's Gifts...

EMBA

Mink Stoles, Jackets, Coats

\$395 to \$2750

What gift could you possibly give that will cause such excitement?

*EMBA Mink Breeders Association



Cocktail Dresses

\$26 to \$125

For the festive occasions all year long. Black, pastels, or jewel tones.

All Items Gift Wrapped Free

Fat Mink Boas

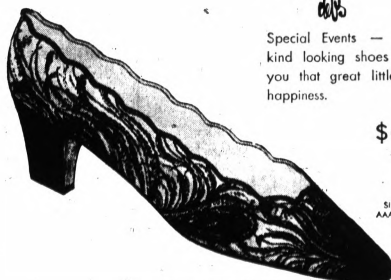
\$80

The extra length, extra size boa that will accent her dress, coat, or suit.



deLiso

Special Events — One-of-a-kind looking shoes — gives you that great little spirit-of-happiness.



\$26

Gold or Silver
Sizes 5 to 10
AAA to B Widths

Huron at Telegraph

TUXEDO

RENTALS

For men and boys for all occasions!

Make your selection from the famous styles of after six, by Rudofker.

RANDOLPH HARWOOD
908 W. Huron FE 2-2300
Custom Tailors - Uniforms
Dress Suit Rentals



Garden Club Holds Bazaar

The Three Wise Men being constructed in this series of pictures will be featured at a bazaar being held by Sylvan Manor branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Wall hangings, fireside baskets, lapel pins, Christmas stockings of orlon pile, and other decorative items will be sold at the event.

It is scheduled Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.; and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Joseph Street home of Mrs. Raymond Eddy.

Come and Meet
SUE CLEMONS
(Style Specialist)

Carla's
Hair Fashions

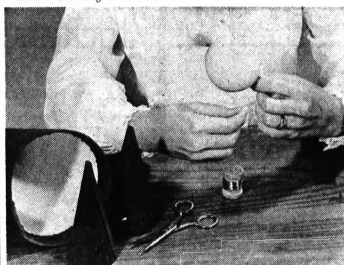
(Next to Frank's Nursery
in the Tower Mall on M59)
Quality Service with
A Smile

For Reservations Call
OR 3-3998

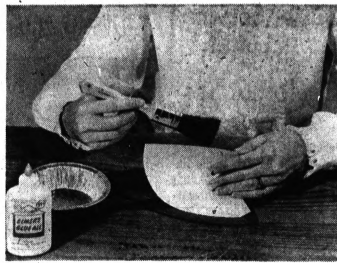


Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

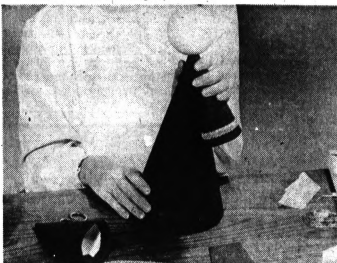
Mrs. Edward Schutler of Ward Road begins construction of the Three Wise Men by cutting quarter-circles from sheets of drawing paper. The robe is 12 inches on the long side of a 12 x 18-inch sheet. Sleeves are half as long, so that a robe and two sleeves can be cut from each sheet. The quarter-circles are drawn by the old pencil-on-a-string method. Lay out on felt and allow a half inch for hem and overlap when cutting all around.



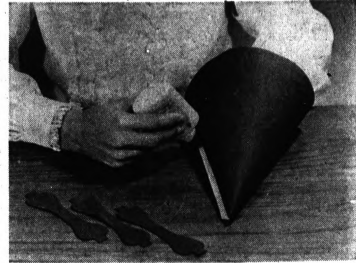
A length of stretch nylon cut from a discarded stocking is fitted over the 3-inch Styrofoam ball which is the head. A fine wire is twisted about the gathered ends. Leaving a tail of stocking on the underside which can be pushed down through the small opening in the top of the body cone. Full-strength glue applied around the neck joint will help hold the head in position.



A diluted solution of glue (three parts water to five parts glue) is applied to the 'down' side of the paper and it is fixed in position on the felt and left to dry partially. Five figures can be made from half a yard of 72-inch wide felt, available in a variety of colors.



Decorative braid is glued to sleeves before each is affixed to the body with a single track of full-strength glue. Robes may be decorated in any manner the imagination suggests.



While still slightly damp, it is rolled into a cone shape and glued along the overlap with full strength glue. It must be held together until the glue dries, or some small, heavy object may be placed inside. The body cone should be slightly open at the top, sleeve cones are closed. Hems are turned under and glued to give a finished effect.



Crowns can be made from gold foil, or wrapped turban-style from folds of felt, or, as Mrs. Schutler improvised, made from strips of felt cut in an attractive design as shown in picture number three. The finished crown (above, left) is fastened to the head with a jeweled hatpin and puffed into kingly effect with the band of gold braid. The collar on this costume is an attractive variation of design.

Prepare Now for a Career Paramount Beauty School

ENROLL TODAY!

Emily Bloss, Owner
Zaina Jones, Manager
Juanita Jaynes, Instructor
Ora Randall, Promotion

26 W. HURON ST., PONTIAC
Phone FE 4-2352 or Come In

Let WALLPAPER
Give Your Room
Personality, Not Just
a Bath with the
Same Old Paint
(Over 7,000 Wallpaper Rolls In Stock)

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your
costs**

Dial long distance calls direct
instead of calling Person-to-
Person. Savings 740 per cent on
a daytime call between Detroit
and Grand Rapids. It's the
moneysaving way to call.

Michigan Bell

Bill Ignores Flying Femmes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline stewardesses, who may officially be washed up at the not-too-advanced age of 32, will get no help from House action aimed to prohibit job discrimination because of age.

That's because a bill the House passed and sent to the Senate Monday bars discrimination against jobseekers or employees in the 40-65 age bracket only.

The Senate has passed a similar bill and the two versions will go to a joint conference committee. Some House members, objecting because many airline stewardesses must give up their

jobs at 32 or 35, noted pilots and engineers on some lines are allowed to stay on duty until they are 60. "It is not impossible to imagine," they said in a minority report, "a situation in which a stewardess might be forced to leave her arduous duties in the galaxy at age 32 and retire gracefully to flying the plane for another 28 years."

Custard pie becomes something special when you add a layer of jellie cranberry sauce and top it with fluffy coconut. Beat the cranberry sauce until smooth before spreading over the custard filling.

Twins Retire After Century

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Twin sisters, whose twin careers with the New York Telephone Co. have rung up nearly a century of service, recently retired together.

Miss Madeline Griswold joined the company here in 1918 and Miss Marjorie Griswold went to work in Rochester in 1919. The two sisters, who rose from operators to supervisors in their respective cities, have trained two future generations of operators.

Here is a sewing hint that saves time putting in zippers and gives a smoother, more professional look. When a dress requires a long back zipper, sew the skirt and waist backs together first, then put in the zipper. Do this before the side seams are sewn. When putting in a side zipper, finish all but the right seam. Put your zipper in and then close the seam.

Navajo Family has Two Queens

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pablo of nearby Crownpoint, N. M. boast of two "queens" in their family.

A daughter Thelma, 23, was crowned as "Miss Navajo 1967" during the recent 21st annual Navajo Tribal Fair. A daughter, Wilma, 19, was later crowned the fair's "Miss Indian Rodeo Queen."

The Pablo family lives in the Checkerboard area of the Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

Case No. E-511

Youth Wishes to Change

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-511: Bill B., aged 27, may shock many sedate older folks, who haven't kept in touch

with the trends. "Dr. Crane," he begged, "I am about to go crazy."

"For I am a homosexual. But I don't want to be!"

"I got launched into this abnormal type of sexual relationship when I was a boy of 14."

ADMIRER

"An older man whom I admired, gradually wormed his way into my confidence and was generous to me with money and gifts till I became his 'wife.'"

"Well, I now am dating an attractive girl who teaches school."

"I'd like to marry her and establish a home, for I have a good job and can support a family."

"But I grow terrified lest I could not make a satisfactory husband."

"And suppose my wife were to learn of my past!"

"Is it possible for a former homosexual to get married and live a satisfactory heterosexual life?"

SEXUAL PERVERSIONS

In psychiatry, we are followed by at least 51 per cent of people are "normal."

The other deviations are popularly regarded as "perversions."

And homosexuality is often



DR. CRANE

looked upon much as leprosy was regarded in Bible times.

But it is actually a normal stage in the emotional development of a child to adulthood.

For example, at birth, the baby is in what we call the "egocentric" phase of his development.

Everything then revolves around his own ego.

He has no concern for the common he causes so he tries to coerce mamma and daddy into being his abject slaves!

But by the time he enters kindergarten, he enters the "parental" stage, where he recognizes that they are very important "planets" revolving around his own ego.

From the age of eight to 12 he passes through the true homosexual phase, where he has no use for little girls and is devoted to his own pals.

This is also termed the "gang" stage. Girls as well as boys enter it.

But in the middle teens, he switches over to a great admiration for the opposite sex.

This is the heterosexual stage that we associate with normal adult emotional development.

Bill definitely CAN become a heterosexual if he will resolutely go through the proper motions, speeches and courtship, with his girl friend.

But a homosexual must cure himself!



Everybody's favorite bra...

Bali Sno-Flake

Now in six fashion colors... B to DD cups. Flat ribbon-underwires give unfelt support, perfect separation and complete containment. Never loses its shape. Nylon lace and Lycra Spandex washes easily, dries quickly. White, Black, Blush; B cup, 32-38. C cup, 32-40. \$6.00. D cup, 32-42. \$7.00. DD cup, 32-42. \$7.50. Yellow, Pink and Blue; B cup, 32-38. C, D, DD cups, 32-40.

WILL YOU SPEND FIVE MINUTES IN OUR FITTING ROOM FOR A BETTER FIGURE FOR LIFE?



Every Bali has a bow

HOLIDAY FASHION'S LOOK SO NATURAL WITH THE PROPER UNDERGARMENTS
Trained Concocters to assist you

Fiber content: nylon/acetate/polyester/spandex

Charge Accounts

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Park Free

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BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



Convenient
Terms

GIFTS FOR THE HOME ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

Choose from 3 floors of quality furnishings at lowest prices, including tables, lamps, pictures, mirrors, desks, bookcases, dinettes, cedar chests, living room, bedroom and dining room suites in colonial, traditional and contemporary styles. Shop early for best selections.

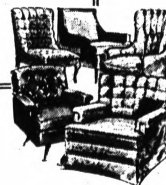
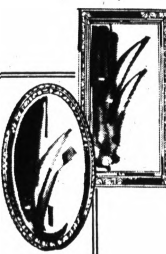
90 Days Same as Cash
Christmas Lay-a-ways

Free Parking Lot off Oakland Along Clark St.

Open Evenings, Monday and Friday

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144 Oakland Ave.



Mr. Jim LaVergne

FIRST EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

In This Area
See the Representative From
ENNY OF ITALY
Featuring the Miracle Stretch Wig
Air-Cooled - Fits Any Head
15% Discount For All
Orders Placed During Show
Dec. 6, 3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

La Vergne's Hair Fashions

887 Woodward Ave. (Across from St. Joseph's Hospital)
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-3, NOW OPEN MONDAYS 338-0317

Polly's Pointers

Includes Extra Gift

DEAR POLLY — We all love attention but my parents are elderly and they, as others their age, require more attention. When a special holiday comes up for one, I do not forget the other. For example, on Father's Day, I also enclose a small gift for mother with a note saying, "To Mother on Father's Day." Thanks for selecting such a wonderful man to be my father. They get a lot of pleasure from this extra remembrance.

Mother thinks she can no longer write plainly enough to address envelopes so was not writing as often as we would like. Now I buy a package of envelopes, address half to me and half to my sister and send the addressed package to mother. This makes letter writing easier for her and we hear much more often.

When sending a card to someone in the hospital, put the patient's home address as the return address on the envelope. If he or she has been dismissed the card will be delivered to the patient's home and not back to you—ALLIE.

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Can someone tell me how to clean a glass-headed movie screen? Soot and dust on it will not brush off. — MRS. H. B.

DEAR POLLY — I learned the following from my adult Girl Scout camp training. We teach our girls to cover the outside of all pots and pans that will be used over a campfire with either a liquid detergent or a paste made with a dry detergent and water.

When dishwashing time comes, the black from the fire comes off with little or no scrubbing. I use this on my own stove reflector plates so anything that might be spilled and then baked on them will come clean with little effort.

Another helpful Scout camp suggestion would be of great help to anyone camping. We use four to six No. 10 cans to



When knotting your tie you must consider the style of your shirt collar to achieve a smooth, flowing, well tied look. The two center shirts with wide-spread collars are shown with the correct full-Windsor knot. The button-down collar style to the left is sporting a four-in-hand knot. The medium-spread collar on the right is complemented by a half-Windsor. Advice from Men's Tie Foundation.

ted's

Invites You and Your Family To Be Wednesday Nighters

Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS
Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY 4:30 to 8 P.M.



MRS. ARLES L. KIMREY

Friday Vows for Kimreys

St. Patrick's Catholic Church was the setting Friday for the nuptial mass uniting Ethelwynne Ann Metevia and Pfc. Arles Leon Kimrey, USA.

The bride, attended by her sister, Denise, was attired in an Empire-waisted ensemble accented with Chantilly lace. Her bouffant skirt ended in a chapel length train. A jeweled crown secured her

triple-tiered veil, which was trimmed in matching lace. She carried a cascading arrangement of chrysanthemums, centered with a white orchid.

Carol Rogan and Judy Kimrey were bridesmaids with Lisa Metevia as flower girl. Best man for the evening ceremony was Gerald Satterfield with Douglas Swenson and Henry Metevia acting as ushers. Michael Knuff was ring bearer.

RECEPTION Prior to their departure for a honeymoon in St. Louis, Mo., the newlyweds greeted guests at the CAI building.

The bride is the daughter of the Horace F. Metevias of Portlock Road, Commerce Township. Parents of the bridegroom are the Harvey L. Kimreys of Success, Mo.

Married Saturday evening in Aldersgate Methodist Church were Carol Jean O'Brien and Louis Earl Williams.

Parents of the couple are the Daniel Garrisons of Filtridge Street, Robert O'Brien of Colorado and the Calvin Williamses of Georgia Drive.

The bride was attired in white organza highlighted with lace. Her matching petal headpiece held a bouffant veil and she carried a bouquet of white carnations with pink roses.

Attending the couple, who later greeted guests at a reception in the church parlors, were Mary Wheatcroft and Edward Verlad. Ushers were Robert Hudson and Roger O'Brien.



MRS. L. E. WILLIAMS

Feathers for Flower Making
Plastic Flowers and Foliage for Christmas Decoration
New Cake Pans for Home Bakers
CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-3361

Yule Customs Arise From Many Sources

"American ingenuity can change anything — even the face of jolly old St. Nick. When the gift-giving custom arrived on these shores, St. Nicholas grew a white beard, put on a red suit, more than a little weight, and made his entrance as Santa Claus.

Many of the adapted customs expressed in the season's decoration. The Christmas tree itself is an ancient German tradition.

Martin Luther began the custom when he re-created the splendor of the night when Christ was born. To delight his wife and children, he cut down a pine and sprinkled it with candlelight.

Decorated evergreen branches symbolize everlasting life when wound into a wreath. They create regal splendor when fruits are added for a Della Robbia effect on a stairway.

An old Roman custom is as near as your mistletoe ball. When enemy warriors met under the mistletoe, they laid aside weapons, embraced, and declared a temporary truce. Under a contemporary kissing ball, bright with berries and carnations, merry-makers perpetuate the magic.

HOLLY SYMBOLIC France and England both claim the early use of Christmas holly. Early Christians hung sprigs of the berried plant on doors to indicate homes where Christ dwelled.

Today, florists report holly is in great demand throughout the house. Swags with variegated leaves are an ornament by themselves, or combine beautifully with flowers to set off a table.

The traditional flower of Christmas, in velvety scarlet, pink or white, arrived from Mexico over a century ago. The poinsettia has become a favorite gift for holiday hostesses, since any spot is a perfect spot for the star-shaped plant. Its name honors Joel R. Poinsett, the botanist ambassador who carried the first poinsettia north of the border.

Flowers from Mexico, Yule logs from Norway and greens from Europe are now as American as pumpkin pie. And so, for that matter, is an old English greeting — Merry Christmas!

This is a practical gift that she will appreciate because it keeps dust off her shoes, and at the same time keeps soil off her clothes. Their upkeep is very easy. They wash out quickly and require no ironing.



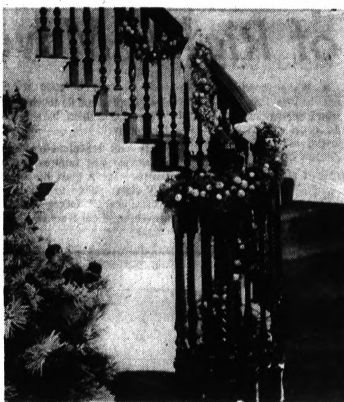
the 'forbidden' fragrance

PERFUME • COLOGNE • SPRAY COLOGNE • LIPSTICK • DUSTING POWDER • SOAP

PERRY Pharmacy
6 GREAT STORES

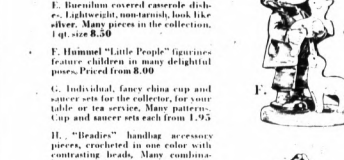
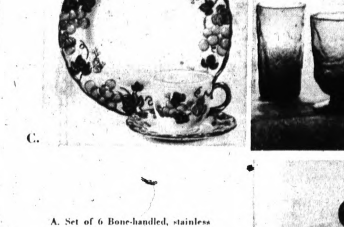
Charge account service—Pay all utility bills at any Perry Pharmacy

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WATERFORD — 3417 Eliz. Lk. Rd. at MS9, 682-9400
TROY — 3870 W. Maple — Somerset Plaza, MI 7-7010
HIGHLAND — 2866 Highland Rd. East EM 3-8200



You may find your visitors are here to stay when they see your charmingly decorated home! Sleights and snowflakes are not nearly as luring as a cozy home wrapped in the season's finery. Above is a bannister wound with fruits and evergreen from newell post to landing. The traditional Della Robbia effect balances a modern Christmas tree.

CHRISTMAS ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE



WIGGS
21 West Huron St.
BIRMINGHAM, AL 35201
TE 4-1234
Hours: 10:30-5:30

Need Volunteers With Yule Spirit

You may be dreaming of a white Christmas, but there are hundreds of old people who will have a lonely Christmas, unless you—housewives, retirees, students and workers on vacations—visit the elderly.

Contact the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau and give the nicest Christmas gift of all—companionship to lonely people. The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau is in Birmingham.

A handy place to keep rubbers and overshoes is under the bottom step of the stairs. Remove the top board and put hinges on it so it can be raised.

Scissor Haircutting
Carl Suggs
Begin your holiday preparations with a new perm or hair coloring. Prices very reasonable. Come in or call.
Tony's Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Southeast Let

Failure of Rights Movement Blamed for Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official has told the White House panel probing urban rioting that to poverty-stricken Negroes, recent civil rights advances "are like wind over the trees. They don't see any changes."

Director Roger W. Wilkins of the Community Relations Service, in Sept. 27 testimony before the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders made public today, cited as key factors in last summer's riots.

• Poor Negroes, "hemmed in by faceless, impersonal, implacable institutions designed for middle-class Americans," are growing more hopeless, some "clearly losing faith in America and the American system."

• White Americans "cannot believe that the system which serves them so well is as cruel and ruthless and brutal as the Negroes in the ghettos know it to be."

HARSH TOUCH

Wilkins said it is gross understatement to say American social institutions fail to serve

poor Negroes because when those institutions do touch them, they touch them harshly and injuriously.

It is the failure of these institutions, Wilkins asserted, that they are failures, out of the race for a good life before they start; police appear to be "captainment" forces bent on preventing them from encroaching on the people in the ghettos.

He cited these two examples from Washington projects:

• A planned subway system in the nation's capital projects a spur connecting downtown with the prosperous Northwest section but none for the Anacostia section, where Negroes live.

• While Shaw Junior High School, located in a Negro area, is regarded as "Shameful Shaw" because of its bad condition, no site selection had been made for a replacement "although work is progressing rapidly on development of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts."

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2 Groups Plan Youth Format

Meetings Scheduled at Pierce Junior High

The Greater Waterford Community Council and Waterford Township Youth Assistance Committee are collaborating to develop a set of guidelines for young people and their parents in planning youth activities.

Two general meetings next Tuesday and Jan. 16 and a discussion session Jan. 9 have been scheduled to consider proposed guidelines.

All three meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Pierce Junior High School, 5145 Hatchery, Waterford Township.

Representatives from each secondary school in the township have been requested to offer recommendations at next Tuesday's meeting in following areas: parent-youth relationships; allowances; social events and hours; dating; curfews; duties and responsibilities toward the family, home and community; telephone use; driving; drinking; smoking; television and radio; dress and grooming; school relationships; and public behavior.

Parents, teachers and the general public are invited to attend the meeting.

At the Jan. 9 discussion session, school representatives will consider the recommendations stemming from next Tuesday's meeting.

The final guidelines will be presented to the general public at the Jan. 16 meeting.

Dr. Kingsley Montgomery, assistant superintendent of children's services for Waterford Township Schools, will moderate the panels.

Named to Panel

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Eileen Pare, assistant professor of chemistry at Grand Valley State College, has been named to the chemistry advisory committee for Argonne National Laboratory's instructional laboratories.

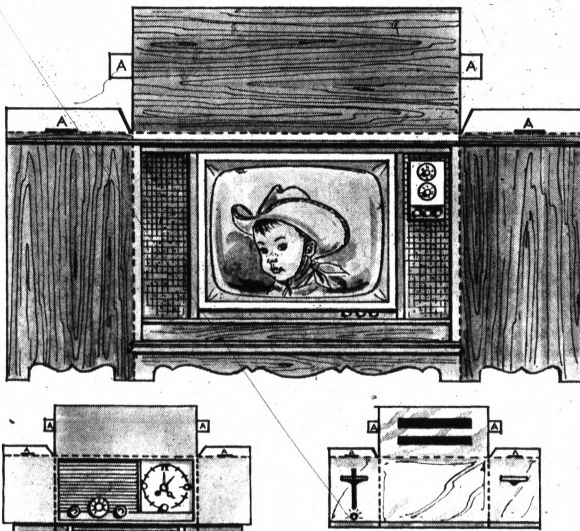
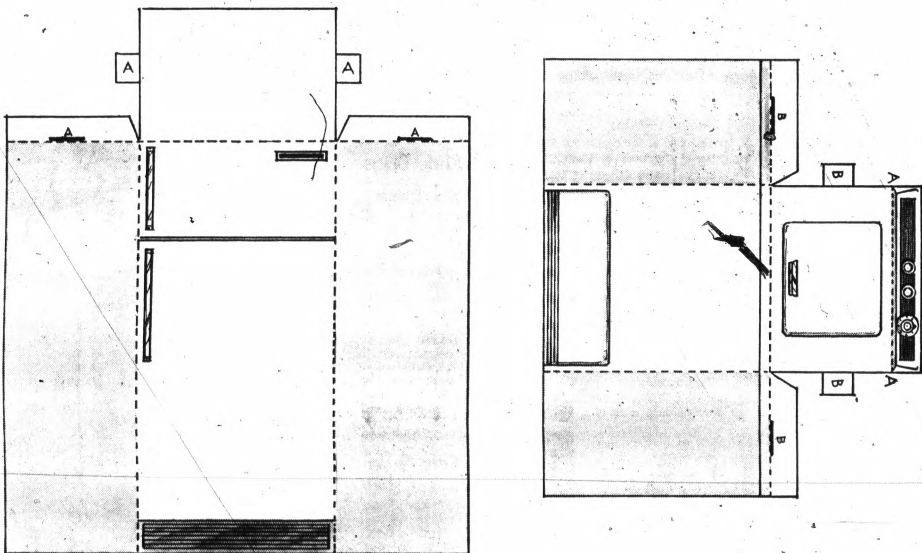
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Wolverines Reaping Dividends From Recruiting Victory

Funeral Service for Wismer Set in Port Huron

Service for former football announcer and team owner Harry Wismer will be Thursday at the First Methodist Church in Port Huron.

Wismer, 53, died in New York yesterday after suffering a fractured skull in a fall. No time for the service has been set. His body is at the Falk Funeral Home.

Wismer was the radio voice of Notre Dame football for many years and helped form the American Football League as owner of the New York Titans.

He developed the revolutionary television plan in which one contract is negotiated for the whole league with each team splitting the proceeds equally.

His feuds with league commissioner Joe Foss and his own coach, Sammy Baugh, kept him constantly in the limelight and in trouble. When he finally declared bankruptcy, the Titans were drawing poorly at the box office.

They were then purchased by Sonny Werblin, who changed the name to the New York Jets and the team became a success when it moved from the Polo Ground to Shea Stadium.

Wismer had many Michigan ties.

SPORTS DIRECTOR

He was born and raised in Port Huron and was sports director at Michigan State University's WKAR while at school.

He later worked for WJR and WXYZ in Detroit.

For a time, Wismer and his wife lived in Ypsilanti in a house given them by Henry Ford. The Wismers were divorced 1960 and she now is married to Charles Potter of Washington, D.C., former U.S. senator from Michigan.

Surviving are two brothers, John of Port Huron, owner of several radio stations and the Port Huron Flats of the International Hockey League; and Donald, also of Port Huron; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wismer of Port Huron; a sister, Betty of Dearborn, and a daughter who lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

A son, Henry, was killed while serving in the Navy in 1964.

U.S. Ski Jumpers 'Scrape' Snow to Get Runs in Shape

ALTA, Utah (AP) — Sprawled out on a davenport in a ski lodge, the coach of the U.S. Olympic ski jumping squad said: "This is a fine place, good for the squad, but it is a regrettable and aggravating situation."

The U.S. team came to Alta, 25 miles from downtown Salt Lake City, Thursday "because of the early snows and the good hill," but wasn't able to get in the planned practice.

"We spent all Friday scraping two feet of snow off the jump," said Art Tokle, coach of the U.S. Olympic jump team for the past five years.

"Saturday, they put a ski school right in front of us and we couldn't begin until after noon. They treated us as if we were nothing," Tokle said.

One member of the squad said: "They want Olympics held in Utah, and then they treat us like this."

Lamont Murphy, president of the Nord-Alp Ski Club, said Alta was not notified of the team's visit until the preceding Monday.

Murphy said he did what he could in helping the team clear snow from the jump, and on Saturday he had the ski classes moved away from the jump area as soon as they were organized. He said the area was roped off by 10:30 a.m. and held up the Olympic squad no more than one hour.

"Last summer we rebuilt the one jump at their request so they could have a little larger hill. It was done by members of our club at our own expense, and we never got so much as a thanks from them," Murphy said.

Olympics for Utah Inc., a Salt Lake City-based organization, has been attempting to have Utah chosen as the site for the 1976 Olympics.

Penn State Gridders Win Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State was named Monday as winner of the Lambert Trophy, symbolizing the best major college football team in the East.

It marked the fifth time the Nittany Lions had won the trophy awarded on the basis of a poll by sports writers and broadcasters in the area.

Penn State, bound for the Gator Bowl and a date with Florida State, was a unanimous choice of the eight selectors.



HARRY WISMER

Bradley to Return to Knicks Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — The floundering New York Knicks may have no time for sergeants but it's different in the case of a lieutenant, especially one named Bill Bradley.

The mystery of when the elusive Mr. Bradley will come jetting out of the skies and the Air Force to rescue the Knicks may be answered today.

The National Basketball Association club called a news conference for noon at a local restaurant and The Associated Press has learned that Bradley will be the main bill of fare.

However, a spokesman for the team said Bradley will not play tonight when the Knicks take on the Baltimore Bullets at Madison Square Garden. When he

will play is a question that certainly won't be resolved until Bradley meets with Knicks officials before the news conference.

DEEP SECRET

Bradley's hitch as a lieutenant in the Air Force is up Jan. 6. And just how much leave time he's accumulated is a deep secret.

In fact, as of Monday night, authorities at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey said Bradley had not reported from his previous assignment at the Air Force Personnel School, in Amarillo, Tex.

That conflicted with statements from friends of Bradley's in Princeton, N.J., that he had indeed checked in at McGuire Monday morning.

This much was certain: Bradley worked out for about 1½ hours late Monday afternoon in the Princeton University gym, where he won All-American honors and was named college basketball's Player of the Year in 1965.

Asked by at least two persons if he would attend the Princeton-Villanova game Tuesday night, Bradley answered, "No, the Knicks are playing."

Bradley has been away from top-flight competition for more than two years, first as a Rhodes Scholar in England — although he did play one season in the Italian League — and recently as a member of the Air Force.

"Everybody's been talking about where he is and what he's doing, so we decided to make him available to the press," said the Knicks spokesman, explaining the reason for the news conference.

If the Knicks activate Bradley while he is still in the Air Force, they must drop one player from their 12-man roster. If they wait until his hitch is up, he can be carried for a month as a 13th man.

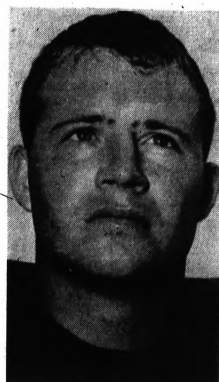
"It's going to be difficult to get him any competition except in league games," said the Knicks spokesman. "Starting today we have four games in five days and there is a limit to how hard you can work a team."

A spokesman at McGuire AFB said that for the remainder of Bradley's stint his working hours will be 7:45 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with night and weekends his to do with as he wishes. After his active duty he will have to spend one weekend a month with his unit.

Sparks Ferris Victory

BIG RAPIDS (AP) — Jesse Magham pumped in 27 points Monday night to lead Ferris State to an 87-70 basketball victory over wireless Michigan Tech.

Ferris is now 2-0 in the young season. Michigan Tech, paced by Tom Wittig's 16 points, lost its third straight.



MEL PATTERSON

Ex-Kettering Star Honored

Former Waterford Kettering star Mel Patterson was named the most valuable player of Hillsdale College's football team Monday.

The senior fullback and captain was the leading scorer and groundgainer for the Dales. Patterson scored five touchdowns and rushed 617 yards for an average of 4.3 a carry during the Dales' 3-5 season.

He was named the All-Oakland County Class A team quarterback while in high school, but was switched to a running back by Hillsdale coach Frank Waters. Patterson was coached as a prep by Jim Larkin.

Chuck Haviland, another former Kettering athlete coached by Larkin, and halfback Chuck Wicht were elected captains for next season. Haviland, a junior, is a defensive lineman.

MSU 6-10 Junior Top Choice for Starting Position

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's basketball big man — Tom Lick, 6-10 junior from Gaylord — has a good start toward nailing down the center spot for the Spartans.

Michigan State surprised last season by coming from nowhere for a tie with Indiana for the Big Ten championship.

This was mostly because center Matthew Aitch was the leading scorer and tops among the rebounders.

Lick played only in a reserve role last season and scored only six points. But his height entitled him to a shot at the center spot this year despite his lack of experience.

Lick scored 18 points in the Michigan State 88-49 opening game victory over California State of Fullerton. He also was leading rebounder with 17 grabs from the backboards.

"He handled himself very well, particularly on the rebounds," said coach John Benington. "He showed he is going to help us a lot."

Heywood Edwards, a 6-6 senior forward-center, collected 15 points in the opener. If Lick continues to do well as center, Edwards will be able to continue at forward with Lee Lafayette, 6-6 junior Grand Rapids, to strengthen the team.

Michigan State, meanwhile, is practicing odd hours during the afternoon this week because of term final examinations. The next Spartan game is Dec. 12 at Western Michigan.

Michigan Five Hands U. of D. 104-99 Setback

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
University of Detroit's basketball team saw "what might have been" last night.

The Titans, who fought a recruiting battle with Michigan's Wolverines for all-star Rudy Tomjanovich, saw the former Hamtramck star live up to his advance billing when he led the Wolverines to a 104-99 victory last night in Detroit.

Tomjanovich connected with fantastic accuracy on long one hand shots in the first half when he hit for 18 points as the lead seasawed back and forth.

It was an exciting contest as the game was tied 15 times and the lead exchanged hands nine times. The biggest margin for U. of D. was four points and with three minutes left in the game Michigan's widest spread was 10 points, 96-85.

The Titans, however, cut the margin to 96-93 a minute later, but former all-county star from Ferndale Rick Bloodworth, who came into the game in the second half, hit a couple key buckets and crucial free throws to pull it out of reach of the Titans.

Tomjanovich, who hit 14 of 23 field goal attempts for 28 points, was cooled off in the second half by another former all-county star from Ferndale, Bruce Rodwan, who gave Rudy more trouble getting off his shots later in the game.

Dennis Stewart, a junior from Steelton, Pa., then took over for Michigan and he finished with 29 points while Jim Pitts had 22.

LARGEST MARGIN

The biggest margin in the first half was five points as Michigan led 54-49 in the closing seconds and at intermission the Wolverines led 54-51.

Larry Salci, a senior guard from Warren, and Jerry Swartzgaster, a junior from Chicago, led the Titans with 21 points each.

Salci and 6-7 senior Tom Richardson hit the key buckets which gave U. of D. a 67-67 tie and 69-67 lead. At this point Tomjanovich hit a jumper and Pitts a layup to put Michigan ahead 71-69 to stay.

Coach Dave Strack drew the ire of the 7,264 fans when with more than nine minutes to play and an 81-78 lead he went into a stall. Michigan opened a 93-85 lead but the Titans countered with a press and closed the margin to three points in the final minute.

Michigan finished with 53 per cent of its shots from the floor while U. of D. shot 43 per cent. Both teams are now 1-1 and Michigan hosts Duke in its new field house Wednesday, while the Titans host Xavier Saturday and West Virginia next Monday.

MICHIGAN (5-1) TP				DETROIT (1-1) TP			
Sullivan	5-12	11	11	Rodman	4-14	8	10
Stewart	12-21	24	29	Swartzgaster	2-8	7	21
Salci	6-9	6	6	Salci	5-16	5	21
Alvey	6-9	6	6	Salci	5-16	5	21
Bloodworth	3-5	4	4	Richardson	1-7	1	7
Edwards	2-3	0	0	McIntosh	1-1	0	2
Totals 44-87 53.3%				Totals 36-82 37.5%			
Michigan Outlets				Michigan Outlets			

Indiana Kegler Leads Pro Bowlers Tourney After Two Rounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Johnson of Kokomo, Ind., enjoyed a narrow lead after two rounds Monday in the Professional Bowlers Association \$70,000 National Championship at new Madison Square Garden bowling center.

The 27-year-old Johnson put together six game blocks of 1,403 and 1,333 for a 2,736 total for 12 games. This gave him a 16-pin lead over second place Bob Strampe of Detroit, who carded 1,314 and 1,406 for 2,720.

One of bowling's all-time greats, Don Carter of Tarzana, Calif., stayed close with six game sets of 1,324 and 1,264 for 2,608.

The 192-man field goes another 12 games Tuesday in the 36-game qualifier leading into Saturday's finals fight for the \$10,000 first-place check.

N. Michigan Romps

MARQUETTE (AP) — Paced by Dave Kovak's 30 points, Northern Michigan jumped off to an early lead and never trailed Monday night as it whipped the University of Montana 83-74 in a nonconference basketball game.

Ron Moore had 16 points to lead Montana which suffered its second loss in as many games. NMU is now 1-1.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967 C-1

PCH-PNH Splash Tonight in 18th Meet of Series

Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern, both rebuilding their swim teams, take the intra-city rivalry to the PNH swimming pool tonight for the 18th meeting in their series.

Northern, which won both meets last year from the Chiefs to take a 9-8 advantage in the all time series, will be a slight favorite tonight at 7:30.

The Huskies have some competition under their belt after finishing third in the Vehicle City Relays last weekend, while the Chiefs will be making their 1967-68 swimming debut.

Central will have John Mason among the six returning lettermen. Mason may gain a pair of wins for the Chiefs in the 200 and 100 yard freestyles. Junior Jeff Bisanz in the individual medley and senior Mike Boga are also top tankers returning at PCH.

Northern lost the services of such swimmers as Carl Hiller and the Yedlin brothers, Frank and Steve, however, the Huskies have built their squad around eight lettermen led by David Penny-backer in the distance events, Gary Cotter in the butterfly, and Larry Greek who could challenge Mason in his specialties.

Northern won 63-41 and 66-38 last year and the Huskies have dominated the series in recent years.

The meet will bring important points to the winner in battle for the all-sports trophy, which Central now holds the edge after winning football and cross-country.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHIEF SPLASHER—John Mason will be Pontiac Central's big threat tonight when the Chiefs visit Pontiac Northern's swimming pool to face the favored Huskies. Mason is a senior and swims primarily the freestyle.



AP Wirephoto

GRID HONORS AHEAD — Former football players slated for induction into the National Football Foundation's Football Hall of Fame lined up for photographers yesterday in New York. They are (from left): Francis Wistert, Michigan;

Nathan Dougherty, Tennessee; Joel Hunt, Texas A&M; Earl Neale, coach at numerous colleges; Slade Cutter, Navy; Herb Stein, Pittsburgh; Dr. Abe Mickal, Louisiana State; Wear Schoonover, Arkansas; and Paul Schweigler, Washington.

'Hall' Entry Critical of Pro Gridders

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl (Greasy) Neale, one of football's all-time great coaching personalities, let out a personal secret today — the modern pro game leaves him cold.

"Oh, I enjoy watching them play all right; you can't drag me away from the television set on Sundays," said the gray-haired, 76-year-old stern disciplinarian of another era.

"But they block like a bunch of high school kids. They don't have much desire. And there's no longer is any trickery or imagination in the game. Everybody plays it just alike."

Neale, an end, quarterback and fullback at West Virginia Wesleyan, coach at little Washington and Jefferson and Yale and later the pro Philadelphia Eagles, will be inducted tonight into football's Hall of Fame, which also will honor 10 former athletes and 13 grid scholars.

It was Neale who took Washington and Jefferson to the Rose Bowl in 1922 and played California to a scoreless tie. He also coached Heisman Trophy winners Clint Frank and Larry Kelley at Yale, played alongside Jim Thorpe as a pro and took part in the 1919 baseball World Series as a Cincinnati outfielder against the Chicago White Sox.

He closed out his career with the pros,

ending his coaching duties...with the Eagles in 1950.

"I watched the New York Giants-Cleveland game on TV last week," he said. "The blocking for the Giants' Fran Tarkenton was miserable. Tarkenton had to run for his life."

"The trouble with the pros is that they don't try to knock a man off his feet. They just give him an elbow."

"It's all a passing game now. Everybody has the same offense. Everybody has the same defense. You learn one defense and it holds up for the season."

"You no longer see any pullouts or end runs. Teams don't hit one place and go another. They just have pass patterns — no all of them just alike. There are only

two teams I've seen with any defense at all — Green Bay and Cleveland."

Dr. Frank Lawson Hovde, president of Cleveland University, received the Gold Medal, the National Foundation's highest honor, at the dinner tonight.

Players slated for induction are Dr. Abe Mickal, Louisiana State; Slade Cutter, Navy; Francis Whitey Wistert, Michigan; Paul Schweigler, Washington; Joe Hunt, Texas A&M; Wear Schoonover, Arkansas; Herb Stein, Pittsburgh; Cecil Bessie, Purdue, and Nathan Dougherty, Tennessee.

John McKay, coach of the University of Southern California, will receive the MacArthur Bowl, given annually to the national college football champion.

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Gophers Lose at Drake

Big 10 Quints Gain 4 Wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Bristling Ohio State kayeed Florida State at being overlooked in preseason polls, Big Ten teams laid it out on nonconference opponents Monday night with four victories in five games.

The results gave the Big Ten, which doesn't have a team in the nation's top 10, an 11-4 record against outside opposition.

Iowa, Ohio State and Indiana remained undefeated while Michigan recorded its first triumph of the season and Minnesota suffered its first loss.

Iowa, stopped Southern Illinois, the NIT champion, 61-49, to give the Salukis a taste of Coach Ralph Miller's press.

Florida S. F. T. Ohio State G. F. T. Covers 5 3-3 29 Howell 9 1-2 19 Gies 6 5-8 13 Hooker 8 4-4 20 Danford 1 1-2 3 Sorenson 3 4-4 10 Stewart 3 7-7 10 Gietes 0 1-1 3 Hogan 2 4-4 8 Meadows 1 2-2 4 Cable 3 4-5 10 Gietes 3 2-4 8 Kinn 0 0-2 2 Swain 4 0-1 8 Reynolds 0 0-2 2 Smith 0 0-1 2 De. Pathy 1 0-0 2 Bernard 0 0-0 0 Doyle 0 0-0 2 Finney 0 0-2 2 Totals 33 33-33 101 21-21 774

Fouled out: Ohio State, Sorenson. Shot fouls: Florida State 21; Ohio State 27. Attendance: 9,348.

KEY PLAYER

Bill DeHeer, whose heralded improvement is the key Indiana is hoping will open a second straight Big Ten Championship, scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half to provide the Hoosiers with their second victory of the season.

Bill Hosket, performing on two good legs, pumped in 20 points and Steve Howell added 19 in Ohio State's second triumph of the season against no losses.

Sam Williams scored 18 points as Iowa made it two straight and cut Southern Illinois' victory string at 21.

Minnesota kept close to Drake until midway in the second period, when the Bulldogs pulled away from a 51-47 lead to take command.

The Gophers ran into foul trouble early in the game and top scoring threat Tom Kondla fouled out with about 10 minutes to play after having scored 15 points to doom Gopher hopes.

Drake	G	F	T	Minnesota	G	F	T
Pulliam	6	7	17	Gardner	5	13	5
Wise	5	7	17	Overlake	3	0	0
Odum	2	3	8	Kondla	5	5	15
Accrifer	10	11	21	Nunes	5	4	14
Drake	0	0	0	Barry	3	2	9
Cole	0	0	0	Illikan	4	6	14
Williams	1	2	9	Pharade	0	0	0
Whitaker	0	0	0	Applonis	0	0	0
Shore	0	0	0	Beyer	0	0	0
Kast	0	0	0	Flint	0	0	0
Shore	0	0	0	Scheller	0	0	0
Teeter	0	0	0	Hoore	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0				
Wanamaker	0	0	0				
Totals	31	34	82	Totals	22	37	62
Drake	21	31	43	Minnesota	21	31	43

Fouled out — Minnesota, Kondla. Total fouls — Drake 21; Minnesota 21. Attendance — 6,750.

HOCKEY RESULTS

National League	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
East Division						
Boston	14	5	3	34	58	38
Detroit	13	4	4	30	67	57
St. Louis	11	8	1	23	59	67
Chicago	9	6	2	20	67	75
Montreal	9	6	2	20	56	56
West Division						
Philadelphia	16	2	2	34	62	37
Los Angeles	11	9	3	25	68	72
San Francisco	11	11	3	25	63	63
Minnesota	7	10	5	19	47	62
Oakland	6	14	5	13	46	71
St. Louis	1	15	2	12	44	63

No games scheduled.

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Toronto at Minnesota

Detroit at New York

Philadelphia at Oakland

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

San Diego vs. Detroit at New York

Baltimore vs. Philadelphia

Chicago vs. Philadelphia

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Chicago at Detroit

ABA SCORES

ABA	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
East Division						
Minnesota	15	7	1	33	682	591
Indiana	13	7	1	31	682	591
Pittsburgh	10	11	1	22	500	500
New Jersey	10	11	1	22	476	514
Kentucky	8	13	1	19	544	544
West Division						
Denver	16	2	2	34	642	476
Dallas	13	11	1	25	600	576
Oakland	9	14	1	20	511	611
Houston	9	14	1	20	511	611
Anheim	8	15	1	19	489	511

Monday's Results

Houston 82, Kentucky 81

Today's Games

Minnesota at Dallas

Houston at New Orleans

Denver at Pittsburgh

New Jersey at Indiana

Wednesday's Games

Anheim at Houston

Minnesota at Indiana

Indiana at Kentucky

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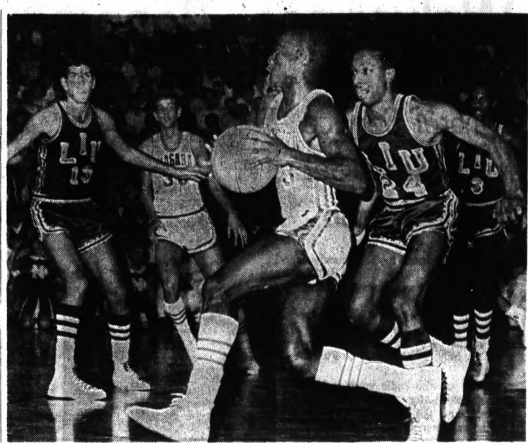
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AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto

MAKES HIS MOVE — Sophomore sensation Calvin Murphy of Niagara, already billed as one of the best in the country, is shown driving for a shot against Long Island University. Murphy, only 5-10, hit 41 points but LIU still won the game, 84-79. Murphy will be here locally when Niagara plays in the Motor City Tournament, Dec. 29-30.

Duffy Shows Benefits

Young Gridders Top Scholars

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

Being in New York for the last 10th annual awards dinner few days has given me one of the National Football Foundation a chance to dispel the notion that football players are men with strong leg players from the length and breadth of our great country. Their manners, appearance, highest type individuals. They and poise were impressive just come from different back as during their great seasons. Each of them had that clean cut look.

I talked with most of the play-earned aid which enables a ers chosen on the American boy to get a college athletic scholarship. However, most athletes receive only the aid per- leters who were being honored at missible under the NCAA rules which means room, board, tuition, books and \$15 a month for incidentals such as laundry.

Most of these fine young men would not have had the benefit of a college education but for this help. They certainly would not have received this help were it not for their dedication and hard work.

Football men have learned the value of teamwork as witness an experience of last Friday evening when my wife, daughter and I flew into New York and took a cab to our hotel. Waiting for the cab at the hotel were the three top Heisman vote getters, in town for a number of award dinners.

College Ice Tourny Set, Wings Switching Players

DETROIT — Two teams will come to Olympia Stadium for the first time and a new face will appear in a Red Wing uniform it was revealed Monday at a special luncheon.

The new teams are two highly regarded entries in this year's third annual Great Lakes Invitational Tournament for collegiate ice hockey later this month.

Coach John MacInnes of host school Michigan Tech announced at the Olympia fete that defending Western CHA champion North Dakota — already 5-1 this season — and New Hampshire will make their debuts at the Dec. 20-21 tourney.

In addition, Western Ontario will return for the second time and meet North Dakota in the opener Dec. 20. The nightcap has unbeaten Michigan Tech meeting New Hampshire.

Game time is 7 p.m. for the opener both nights. Tickets are \$1, \$2 and \$3 and available at Olympia and J. L. Hudson's downtown Detroit store.

PROMOTION
The new face in the Red Wings' uniform will be high-ops scoring Rick McCann, the leading scorer on the Detroit farm club at Fort Worth. He replaces Ron Anderson on the roster.

Anderson and McCann are two players in a series of four that Coach and General Manager Sid Abel plans to inspect for three or four games before returning them to the minors and thus protecting them from possible waiver claims by other National Hockey League clubs.

Any player not on the parent club's protected list at the annual meetings is subject to claim by other NHL teams if the player appears in five NHL contests.

The Red Wings have departed for road games tomorrow night in New York and Thursday in Montreal, and will face the NY Rangers, Saturday night at Olympia.

They were UCLA's Gary Beban the Heisman Trophy winner; the nation's leading rusher, O. J. Simpson from Southern California, and the nation's top scorer, Leroy Keyes of Purdue. Here they were ready to go sightseeing together.

I hope their coaches appreciate the fact that I gave them the cab brought back memories. At first I was stunned because I have seen these three devastating fellows in my sleep. They gave me nightmares.

Two of them gained huge chunks of yardage running through and around our Spartans this fall and Beban helped topple our unbeatens in the Rose Bowl following the 1965 season.

Seeing and talking with these fine young gentlemen brought into sharp focus how modest they are despite their fantastic deeds. These three represent the cream of American youth.

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Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Four members of last year's All-Oakland County basketball team haven't had any trouble making the switch from high school to college ball.

On that squad last season were Dan Fife of Clarkson, Mike Rafferty of Birmingham Groves, Dave Cook of Birmingham Seaholm, Charles Puckett of Ferndale and Alton Wilson of Pontiac Central.

The first four are prospering at college, while Wilson has opened with a fast pace in his senior year at PCH.

Fife and Rafferty are members of the University of Michigan freshman squad. Cook is on the Michigan State frosh quintet, while Puckett figures high in the plans of the coaching staff at Central State in Ohio.

The classy Fife, who made All State and won the Oakland County scoring championship, jumped off to a fast start in the recent varsity frosh tilt. He poured in 21 points to share team honors with Tim Nickisch, a Chicago product, as the frosh dropped a 104-90 decision.

Seven Oakland County players are listed on the Albion College roster this season.

Among the seven is Rick Ziem of Waterford, an All-County selection two years ago. Another is Neil Warriner of Farmington, Warriner, a 6-9 center, and Ed Stephens, a 5-7 guard, are Albion's co-captains.

Other local players in the Albion team are Mike Wilson of Pontiac; Tim Baughman and Jim Horner of Birmingham; Ron Beger of Bloomfield Hills; and Craig Georgeff of Southfield.

UCLA Holds AP Poll Lead

By the Associated Press
UCLA's reputation as an overpowering college basketball team was tarnished somewhat in its first game of the season, but the Bruins still managed to build a strong lead in The Associated Press' weekly poll.

The Bruins fell short of unanimous selection, as the nation's No. 1 team in the initial poll of the regular campaign. They received 31 first-place votes in the balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers and broadcasters.

Houston and Louisville, which placed second and third, respectively, each collected one vote for the No. 1 position.

Kansas was fourth, followed by North Carolina, Dayton, Purdue, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Boston College.

UCLA, a unanimous choice as the top team in the preseason poll, accumulated 327 points in the voting announced today.

Houston had 259 and Louisville a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Sat., Dec. 2 and total points on a 10-2-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA (31)	1-0	227
2. Houston (1)	1-0	259
3. Louisville (1)	1-0	259
4. Kansas	1-0	192
5. North Carolina	1-0	174
6. Dayton	0-1	63
7. Purdue	1-0	134
8. Vanderbilt	1-0	53
9. Kentucky	1-0	53
10. Boston College	0-0	50

Pontiac PPK Entry Advances to Semifinals

Timothy McKay of Pontiac won the 9-year-old division of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest area finals at Tiger Stadium Sunday and will earn a trip to San Francisco for the semifinals.

McKay defeated Alan Peterson of LeRoy in his division Sunday. He is sponsored locally by John McAuliffe Ford.

Other winners included Christopher Reitmeyer of Cadillac, in the 8-year-old division; Basil Withers of Buchanan in the 10-year-old bracket; Steve Luczak of Utica in the 11-year-old division; Webster Knight of Grosse Pointe Park, 12-year-olds; and Kim Losik of Three Rivers in the 13-year-old bracket.

Father-Son Duo Leads LSU Five

By the Associated Press
The family that sort of plays together stays together.

Press and Pete Maravich don't actually play together, but they are staying together in an effort to achieve a common goal—winning basketball games for Louisiana State.

Father Press coaches the Tigers; son Pete plays for them, and he plays in a big way.

Pete scored 42 points Monday night as LSU ran its record to 2-0 with an 87-74 victory over Texas at Austin, Tex. The 6-foot-5 sophomore poured in 48 in a 97-81 triumph over Tampa Saturday night.

Only two members of the Top Ten—Houston and Vanderbilt—saw action Monday night.

Second-ranked Houston, 2-0, led Abilene Christian by only two points, 36-34, at halftime in Houston, then the Cougars ran wild for a 90-75 victory. All-America Elvin Hayes scored 33 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for Houston. John Ray Godfrey led Abilene Christian with 29 points.

Tasmania Lures Top Gal Netters

HOBART, TASMANIA (AP)—Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach Calif., and Margaret Smith Court of Australia will compete in the Tasmanian Lawn Tennis Championships Jan. 9-14.

Entries also have been received from five other Americans, Kathy Harter, Rosemary Casals, Mary Ann Eisel, Geraldine Shepard and Joan Johnson.

'No Blurs at All,' Says Conigliaro

BOSTON (AP)—Tony Conigliaro, Boston Red Sox slugger whose career was nearly ended when he was struck near the left eye by a pitch last Aug. 18, is enthusiastic after three baseball workouts.

"My best day yet," Conigliaro said Wednesday after his batting and fielding drill in Harvard's indoor cage. "The vision in my left eye is very good. There were no blurs at all."

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Wash. & Jeff. 95, John Carroll 86
New Hampshire 84, MIT 89
St. Francis, Pa. 113, Wayneburg 84
Kentucky 99, Florida 76
Vanderbilt 76, Auburn 65
Randolph-Macon 81, Rowan 70
Purdue, W. Va. 76, Wheeling 65
Alabama 74, Wake Forest 70
Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 186, Morgan 51
The Citadel 74, Centre 70
Maryland 84, George Washington 53
Memphis State 64, Ohio 54
Tenn. Wesleyan 79, Kentucky 51
Ohio State 76, Florida State 69
Iowa 41, Southern Illinois 40
Indiana 76, Missouri 69
Bradley 102, San Houston 63
Utah 52, 87, Xavier, Ohio, 85
Drake 82, Minnesota 43
DePaul 89, Cent. Missouri 72
Cent. St. 86, Ky. Wesleyan 80, OT
Wash. 76, Thiel 68
Nebraska 117, Cal. St. Fullerton 74
Oklahoma 117, Cal. St. Fullerton 74
St. Francis 102, Dominican 103
St. Francis 102, Dominican 103
Northern Ill. 81, Northern I.D. 78

Houston 80, Abilene Christian 77
Tex. Lutheran 71, Southwest Tex. 68
Texas A&M 70, Houston Baptist 62
Texas-Paso 66, Pan American 55
Alabama 76, Texas Christian 57
Arizona State 101, Pepperdine 83
East Texas 86, Austin College 64
Ga. Tech 77, Southern Methodist 74
Louisiana State 87, Texas 74
Arizona 73, Weber State 67

Par West
Wyoming 94, Sacramento 51
Colo. Coll. 95, Rockmont 50
Seattle 84, U. of California Barbara 74
San Francisco 66, Stanford 60
San Francisco 76, Fresno State 61
Santa Clara 92, Creighton 54
Utah 95, Colorado 84

Monday's Flights
By The As. Press
TOKYO - Bernabe Villacampo, Philippines, stopped Yoshio Nakane, Japan, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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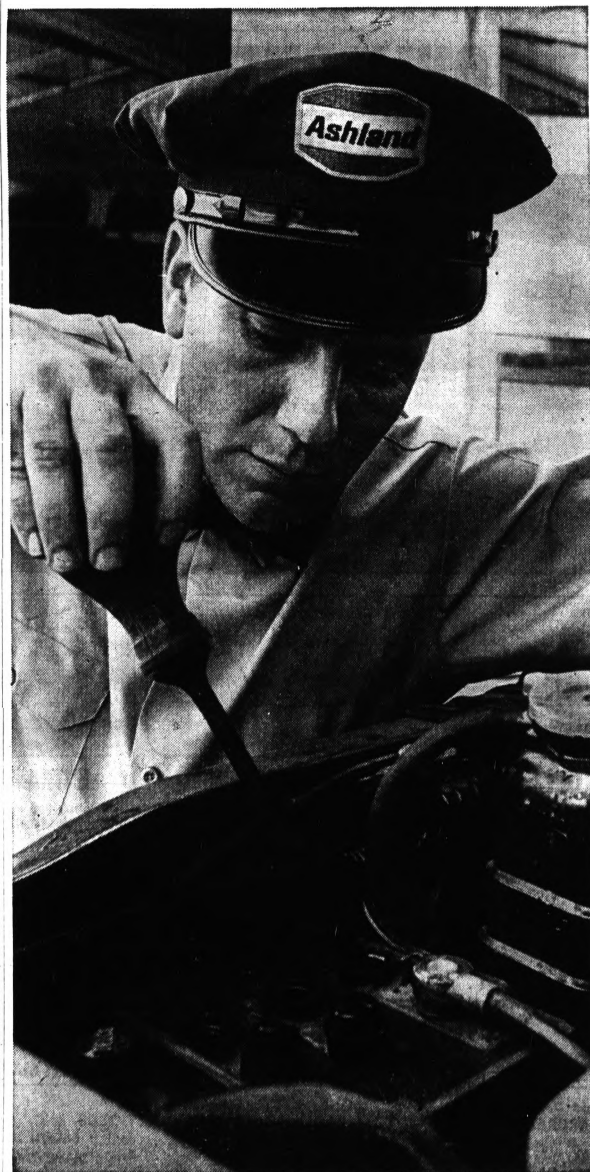
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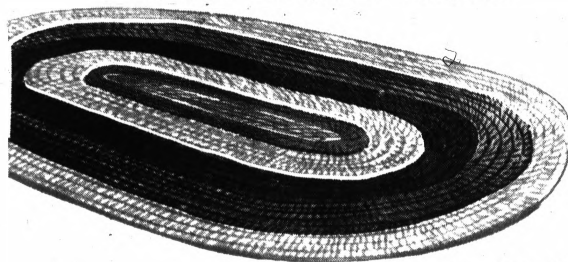


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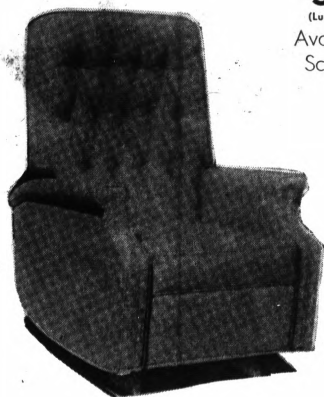
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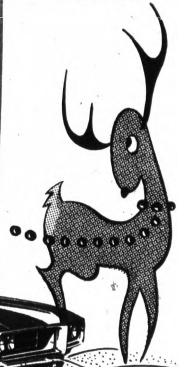
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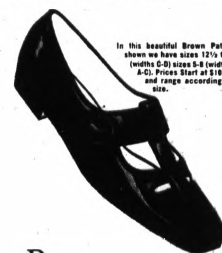
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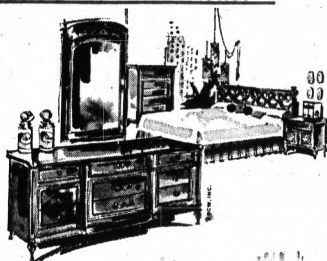
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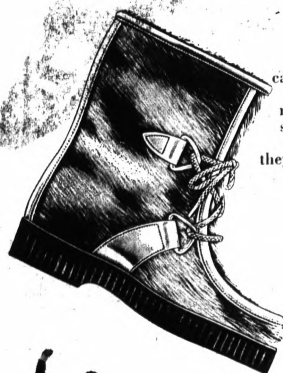
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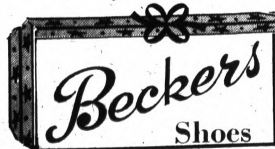
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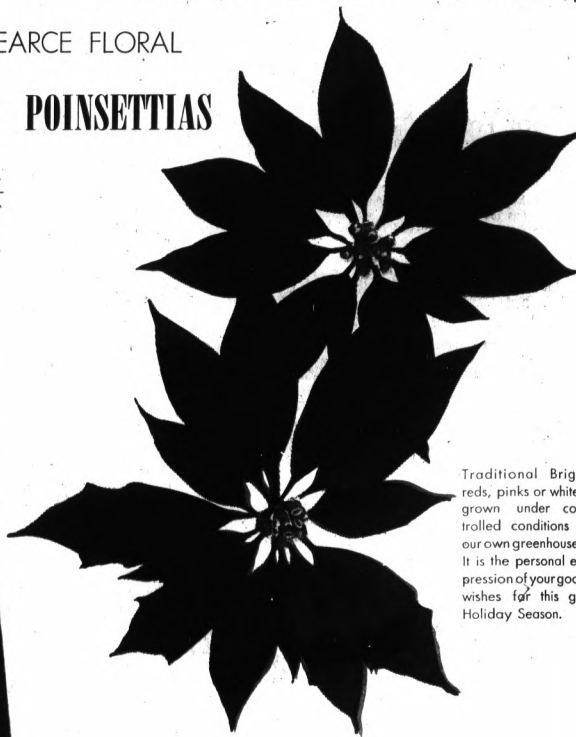
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People in the News

By The Associated Press

Prince Charles, Britain's future king, played the cello in the Trinity College orchestra in Cambridge last night.

Charles, 19, sat in the back row of the cello section for the concert, which included Mozart's Magic Flute Overture, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Weber's Bassoon Concerto.

Conductor Giles Swan, 21, said: "The prince is a very competent player and is very willing to take criticism."

"Like all other members of the orchestra, he gets plenty of it."

Charles is a freshman at Cambridge University, where he is studying anthropology.

New Jersey Governor to Undergo Eye Surgery

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey will be operated on Friday for the removal of a cataract from his right eye.

Hughes, in the University of Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia, is recuperating from the removal of a cataract from his left eye last Wednesday.

The second operation was announced by the Democratic governor's office Monday it will be early in the morning as was the first one.

Hughes, 58, is expected to be out of the hospital by Christmas but his recuperation period will last four to six weeks.

Author Capote Returns to Boyhood Home

Author Truman Capote returned to Alabama, his boyhood home, yesterday for the filming of another of his stories.

Capote, accompanied by Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, said he would also have a reunion with his father, an aunt, and "some cousins" who are coming to see him in Montgomery.

The film is "The Thanksgiving Visitor" which will be shown on ABC television in January. Production is now under way in the rural Pike Road section of Montgomery County.

43 Years of Waiting End for Chinese Man

For 43 years Jung Wing has been patient.

In 1924 at the age of 39 he left a wife, a son and a daughter near Canton, China, and went to Canada to seek his fortune.

Decades crept by. He moved to Bennettsville, S.C., Norfolk, Va., and then to Charlotte, N.C., where he has lived and worked since 1944.

By the end of World War II his own children had died and his wife, Lau Chan Jung, a daughter-in-law and a grandson moved to Hong Kong.

Quota limitations made it difficult for Jung Wing to get his family here but he persisted, first bringing the grandson in 1951 and in 1964 the daughter-in-law.

Finally this past weekend, Jung Wing, now 82, greeted 81-year-old Lau Chan at Charlotte's airport. Jung Wing moved toward his wife, his cane tapping softly on the floor. He wrapped his arms around her.

After 43 years, he was able to say: "All family together."

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25-Inch Snow Falls in N.B.

FREDERICTON, N.B. (AP) —

Residents of much of New Brunswick began shoveling out today from a record snow fall that spilled 25 inches in 18 hours Monday on the capital city of Fredericton.

The storm caused cancellation of all flights to and from the city and brought automobile traffic to a near halt. One train was derailed, but no injuries were reported.

One death was attributed to the snow. A car struck a five-year-old boy on a storm-swept highway in the Gloucester County community of Losier Settlement.

In the town of Rogersville, the galvanized steel roof of the Centennial Arena collapsed under the weight of the snow, causing damage estimated at \$45,000. Several brief power blackouts affected a 100-mile belt.

Heavy snow was predicted today for northern Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The Defense Department is spending \$230 million this year on a chemical and biological warfare program.

Officials said politics and the world economic system prevent the United States from demanding the principal and interest France still owes this country from World War I. They said no moves have been made to collect it and none are anticipated.

Officials said the French debt is not new. It was likely a few years ago when France announced her policy to buy at least \$4 billion in U.S. gold monthly. She bought more than \$1.48 billion in gold during 1965 and 1966 but has purchased none since September 1966.

U.S. officials noted that France is only 1 of 17 countries which still owe the United States money from World War I, and said it would be wrong to single out the French for payment when the United Kingdom owes more than \$978 billion.

They also said the only real weapon to enforce the demand would be refusal to sell gold to France, a move they claimed would shake confidence in the present world money system.

France has made repayments

on her World War II and post-war debts, the latest a \$70.8 million advance in September 1966. She now owes about \$300 million on this debt, having repaid about \$1.85 billion since 1947.

As of last June 30 the 17 world War I debtors owned the United States \$21.35 billion in principal and interest. Only Finland was current in her payments.

Payments on the World War I debt, except for Finland, stopped after a one-year moratorium was declared in 1932 during the Depression. They were never resumed.

The Treasury said there is no widely accepted view on a World War I debtors that repayment should depend on reparations payments by Germany. The question of claims against Ger-

many, however, was deferred by the London Agreement of 1953 to which the United States is a party.

This country, however, has never recognized any connection between World War I debt and German reparations and has reserved the legal right to request repayment from any country.

But the Treasury said any attempt by the United States to collect the debt would undoubtedly raise the question of German reparations, thus "there does not seem to be any possibility of reaching an agreement on repayment in the absence of an over-all settlement of the World War I reparations problem, with its wide-ranging political ramifications."

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AP Wirephoto

SAHL SPEAKS OUT — Comedian Mort Sahl reads a prepared statement from the stage of San Francisco's "Hungry 11" yesterday in which he denies walking out on his New York show. Sahl said the New York show scheduled to open with him was not ready and he warned the producer a week before.

Captured Yanks Killed Slowly, Claims Ex-VC

SAIGON (UPI) — Captured Americans are being killed "little by little" under a Communist policy of providing them with too little food and medicine, according to a report today by a Vietcong defector.

In a document made available to United Press International, the defector, Phung Van Thuong, said the prisoners resisted Communist "reeducation" attempts and maintained strong military discipline.

Thuong was questioned by U.S. intelligence officials following his defection about a month ago. He served as an interrogator for the Vietcong's "enemy proselytizing committee."

He said prisoners made repeated attempts to escape what he called "miserable" conditions.

"There was not enough to eat," Thuong said. "There was no medicine. Some of the prisoners were sick for years."

LOST 120 POUNDS
He told of an Army captain who weighed 220 pounds when captured and was down to less than 100 pounds before he died.

"I feel it was the policy of the NLF (National Liberation Front), the political arm of the Vietcong, to kill the prisoners little by little, never attempting to solve the problem of food and medical shortages," he said.

Thuong said he had contact with six Americans during his service with the Vietcong.

Among them were Army Sgts. Daniel Lee Pitzer and Edward R. Johnson, two of the three U.S. soldiers released by the Vietcong in Cambodia last month.

INSTRUCTIONS TO KILL
The defector said that of the remaining four prisoners two died of malnutrition and lack of medical attention and the other two were presumably still in captivity.

The prison guards were under instruction to kill their captives if there was a danger they would be freed by allied troops, Thuong said. However, he said the normal procedure was to move the prison camp to another area in the event troops or helicopters moved too close.

It was virtually impossible for an escaping prisoner to find his way out of the thick jungles, he said. One U.S. officer escaped "three or four times," he said, "but he could not get out of the jungle."

He said prisoners were often beaten as punishment for attempted escapes despite a Vietcong policy that encouraged "reeducation" instead of beatings.

"But sometimes they (the guards) felt upset and furious and they would beat the prisoners with sticks."

A 40-year-old study suggests that baby girls who are vocal early may be slower in vocalizing.

The House and Senate are ironing out differences on slightly varying plans that for the first time would provide large amounts of money to give job training to welfare recipients. The plans also would finance

day care for children of welfare parents who work.

Miss Switzer, 67, was named in August to head the newly created Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She had won acclaim as director of the federal program to train and get jobs for the handicapped and hopes to apply the same principles to employable families on welfare.

Miss Switzer said most people have a misconception of the welfare system: "They think their money is going for a bunch of people who won't work."

UGLY MOOD
She said that combined with deep racial feelings — a large percentage of welfare recipients are Negroes — has produced an "ugly mood and a dangerous mood in the country."

What most Americans don't understand about people on welfare, she said, is that they are "victims of almost cataclysmic changes in our society — particularly in the cities — and that welfare alone is only a very small part of what's needed to solve the problem."

"The average citizen thinks: 'I don't see why we should have to have a welfare program when it's so difficult to get things to do the grass.' But they don't realize that these jobs wouldn't pay enough to support these people even if they worked at them all day."

Two other members of the club, James Omers, 18, and Donald "Mangy" Graves, 18, of Detroit, will enter pleas before a county magistrate next week.

Last Friday, Clarence "Deke" Tanner, 27, former leader of the Outlaws, was sentenced to three months in the county jail on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Tanner also was arraigned on charges of discharging a firearm in public and improper exhibition of a dangerous weapon. He pleaded guilty and is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 15.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two Michigan members of the Outlaws Motorcycle Club have been allowed to delay for a week their pleas to charges that they nailed the hands of a girl to a tree for violating club rules.

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But Will Demand More for Labor

AFL-CIO Leaders Back LBJ

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders, throwing their support to President Johnson for reelection in 1968, are pledging support of both his Vietnam war policies and social programs at home.

"This is the program that I say here right now is the program of Lyndon Johnson, and I must back that program," said George Meany, president of the 14 million member labor federation.

But Meany lambasted administration officials as "stupid" for allowing the U.S. Merchant Fleet to deteriorate in time of war. He also demanded that the government cancel defense contracts at firms which Meany said flout labor laws.

'GUNS AND BETTER'
Meany alluded to the "guns and butter" debate in a report to the AFL-CIO's policy making Executive Council.

"The fact is that without 'butter' — the solution of the urban crisis and the continuing enrichment of American society — the guns will be futile," Meany said.

"They will be futile, that is, as weapons in the eternal crusade for the security, prosperity, the progress and the freedom of mankind," he said.

Meany said he now wants a successful end to the Vietnam war more than Johnson, but that "hawks and doves" in and out of Congress are using it as an excuse to block further social legislation.

"The greatest strength of America is the example it has set for nearly two centuries: An example, not of a perfect society but of a good society ever intent upon becoming better. To sacrifice that strength for the sake of guns would be a tragedy indeed," Meany said.

Paul Hall, president of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department and head of the Seafarers' International Union, earlier said labor should support Johnson on Vietnam but demand more "quid pro quo" return from the Johnson administration on labor problems.

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DRIVE-IN 2:00 P.M.
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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First Run! 2nd WEEK

DEADLIEST CYCLE
First Run!
HOPPER
LAWSON
NOEL waged!

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PLUS
THE DESTRUCTORS
COLOR BY DELUXE
STEVE MCQUEEN
PLUS
THE SAND PEBBLES
COLOR BY DELUXE
STEVE MCQUEEN

HOW TO MURDER
PLUS
JACK LEMMON YOUR WIFE
VIRNA LEE
TECHNICOLOR

SLENDER THREAD
PLUS
THE SAND PEBBLES
COLOR BY DELUXE
STEVE MCQUEEN

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		5	
♠ 42			
♥ Q965			
♦ 9843			
♣ A52			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ Q105	♦ 93		
♥ J8	♥ 10		
♦ Q3652	♠ AK107		
♣ J97	♥ KQ10864		
SOUTH			
♠ AKJ876			
♥ AK7432			
♦ Void			
♣ 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	7 ♠
Opening lead: ♦ K			

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

In the first days of contract there were no forcing bids at all. If someone picked up to day's South hand in those times, he would probably jump right to six spades over East's club opening. Or maybe he would settle for game only. As dealer he would have a similar problem. Then a combination of Ted Lightner, Waldemar von Zed-

witz and Oswald Jacoby invented the forcing two bid and we had a way to handle the South hand as the opening bidder.

It wasn't long thereafter when someone thought of bidding your opponent's suit to show that same type of bid, and the cue bid of the opponent's opening was a second game force.

South's two-club bid didn't quite mean that. About 10 years ago the late Mike Michaels invented the Michaels cue bid. He used the cue bid to show some sort of very distributional hand. Today most experts have followed along, although they use the weakish cue bid over a minor to show both majors.

South was playing that convention but still bid two clubs over the one-club opening. North responded two hearts. He wasn't happy about his chances of getting anywhere because, as far as he knew, his partner had a fairly weak hand.

South didn't have that weak hand. He had the old-fashioned rock crusher cue bid. He might have jumped right to six hearts but South was willing to try for the grand slam. He bid three clubs as a repeat for his initial cue bid.

North perked up. The first cue bid might have shown a poorish two suiter. The second said, "Hold everything. I have a real hand."

North still couldn't be sure if

his partner really held no clubs, but North did hold the ace of clubs and saw no reason not to show it.

He bid four clubs. South knew that this was a real cue bid and this left South with no further problems. He closed the bidding at seven hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

♥CARD SEVEN♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	1♦

You, South, hold:

♠AQ1076 52 ♣AQ10765 43

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. A two spade bid might be passed all around.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids four hearts. It is passed around to you. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"Naturally the reason these plywood tables cost so much is because the wood comes from genuine plywood trees, grown only on the highest peaks of the Himalayas."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"CONFUSED—of course, I'm confused! I have a son at Vassar and a daughter at Yale!"

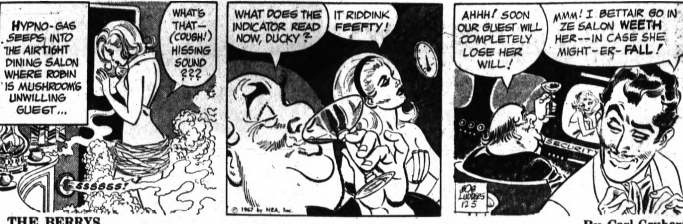
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

THE BORN LOSER



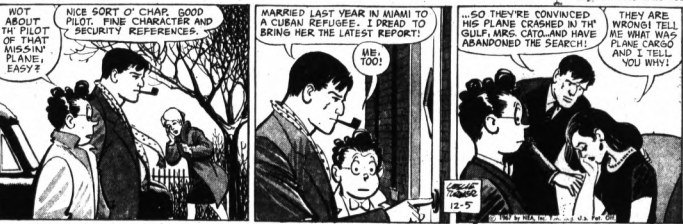
By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



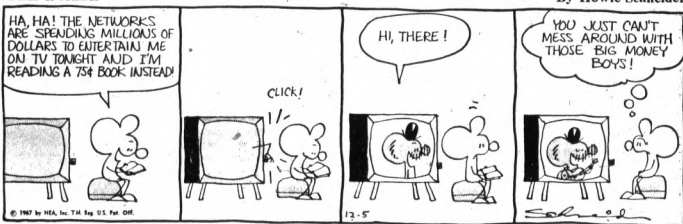
By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS



by Tom Ryan

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday
The wise man controls his destiny...
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Pace...
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Perceive...
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If looking...
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Accuse...
LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Accuse...
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Rise...
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Be versatile...
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get...
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get...
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money...
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New...
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Some...
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high...
Lucky Numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Odd Jobs Man Wills \$425,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Before he died at the age of 85 in January, Leroy H. Vane was known as the "cycling carpenter" who rode his bicycle to odd jobs in the Haight-Panhandle district near Golden Gate Park.

On Monday the Bank of America disclosed that Vane, whose wife died in 1964, had left \$425,000 in municipal bonds and common stocks to his native San Francisco.

His will didn't insist upon it, but made plain he would like it if the city built a social center for the elderly in Golden Gate Park.

Vane's suggestion will receive every consideration, said Elvin Stendell, president of the Recreation and Parks Commission.

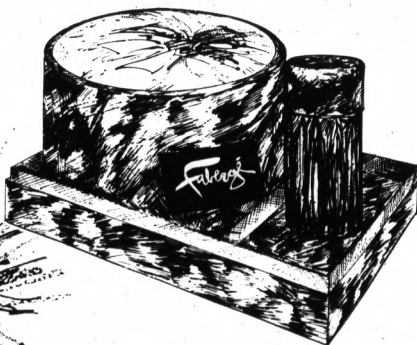
Resort Residents Seek New Name for Their Town
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — People in Government Camp on the south slope of Mt. Hood have asked the Oregon Geographic Names Board for a new name.

CUNNINGHAM'S...for...precious PERFUMES...beloved COLOGNES...luxuries for the BATH

Faberge

...the fashion in fragrance

precious PERFUMES ...beloved COLOGNES ...luxuries for the BATH ...fabulous SPRAYS
sophisticated APHRODISIA ...crisp WOODHUE ...tawny TIGRESS ...torchy FLAMBEAU
DIVINELY GIFT BOXED IN FABULOUS FABERGE FASHION



BATH SET 4.50

1 ounce cologne and 5 ounce bath powder with soft, fluffy lamb's wool puff. Woodhue, Tigress, Aphrodisia.

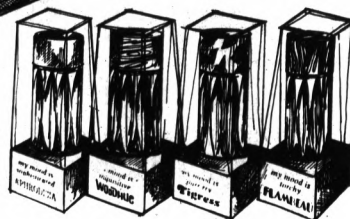
SPRAY BATH SET 5.50

1.7 ounce cologne spray and 5 ounce fragrant dusting powder and delectable lamb's wool puff. Available in... Tigress - Aphrodisia - Woodhue.



Faberge TRIP-LET 3.50

1 ounce cologne, 2 ounce bath powder shaker and hand-size Savon. Beautifully boxed ensemble in Aphrodisia, Woodhue and Tigress.



Faberge COLOGNE FOURSOME 4.50

Four 1/2 ounce bottles of assorted colognes in individual snap-apart sections.
THREESOME 3.50 TWOSOME 2.50



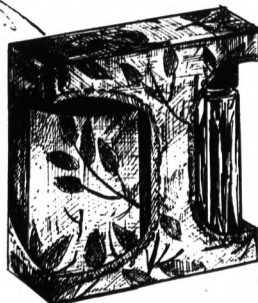
NEW! Faberge CREME PARFUM EXTRAORDINAIRE 3.75

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Trainee Lois Liker, left, is adjusted into an arm sling by fellow-student Patricia Bear while Helen Banionis and Patricia Bullant have procedures explained to them by a course instructor.



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With an ever-increasing number of scheduled flights to service the hectic pace of today's businessmen, airlines are faced with a continual need for attractive, pleasant and well-groomed girls to be stewardesses. While age limits vary and marriage requirements have been curtailed, in some cases, there still is seemingly not enough available talent.

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Camille Carlo, under supervision, practices putting out a gasoline fire.



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This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



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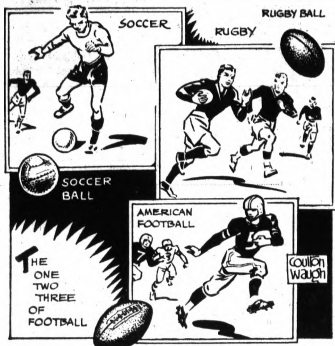
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OUT AND SEE
MYSTERY GIFT
UNDER THE

CHRISTMAS
FROM

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RAMBLER
MY 3-6266

Junior Editors Quiz on FOOTBALL



QUESTION: Was the football always shaped as it is now?

ANSWER: The football we use in our American game is oval, with pointed ends. This is not the shape of the ball used in the original game from which both American football and the English Rugby originated.

This original game is soccer, in which you kick the ball or butt it with your head instead of carrying it. A round ball is always used for soccer, since any other shape would not roll evenly on the ground.

In 1823, a player from Rugby College in England, while playing in a soccer game, picked up the round ball and carried it. This led to the game of Rugby, which stressed carrying the ball, and for this purpose an oval ball was used because it gave a better grip (upper right).

Our American game developed from Rugby, but we added innovations of our own, especially the forward pass, which gives the spectators such a thrill to watch.

We took over the shape of the Rugby ball but added the pointed ends, which give an even better grip. The special shape of our football has been found by experiment to fit into the needs of the special American game, being well adapted for carrying and for long spectacular passes.

Beatles, Fool Collaborate on Fashion Shop

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles are going into the far-out fashion business with the opening of a new shop, the Apple, on Baker Street.

It's their gift to the people, and they don't expect to want to make any money out of it, according to a group which is designing the clothes and decor for the Apple. It takes the imagination, but this group is called the Fool.

In Holland

'Sinterklaas' Rush Is On

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Santa Claus from sunny Spain tonight rides his horse over the rooftops of Holland, bringing gifts for the good and birch twigs for the bad.

The kindly, red-robed St. Nicholas, friend of children sailors and bakers, patron saint of the Netherlands and its capital city of Amsterdam, arrived on his annual visit nearly three weeks ago.

Tonight he drops his gifts down chimneys or leaves them on doorsteps and, by tomorrow, his official birthday, he'll be back in the sun and the great "Sinterklaas" rush in Holland will be over for another year.

Although his visit follows the lines of the more familiar Christmas pageant, it carries no particular religious association and is not a public holiday.

Sometimes the gifts are literally "just what was wanted" but are accompanied by a caustic poem pointing out the shortcomings of the receiver — perhaps a pair of gloves for a grown son with a rhyme stressing he need no longer "borrow" his father's.

"We thought it was time somebody did something for the people," says Barry Finch, 24, manager of the Fool. "Any profits will be plowed straight back in to make the clothes even cheaper and to open new branches in all the groovy countries of the world."

London has seen some wild fashions lately, but nothing to equal the Apple. Besides Finch, born in Port Dover, Ont., the Fool consists of three Dutch designers from Amsterdam — Simon, Marijke and Josje — who have been making clothes for the Beatles and others.

They call it "flashing fashion," and a peacock in full strut couldn't look finer. Velvet frock coats, damask waistcoats, flowing printed trousers, Indian or Egyptian style headgear — all in brilliant colors — are their everyday garb.

FINE FEATHERS

Until now, these fine feathers have been somewhat expensive and available to only the chosen few.

At the Apple they will sell for \$12 to \$24 to "everybody from 2 on up."

"We do realize that businessmen can't dress just like us at the office," Finch admitted. "But we are going to do something special for the middle-aged and the businessmen, too. We'll be making velvet suits for them."

LIKE TASTY DONUTS

(we got 'em)

LIKE QUALITY DONUTS

(we got 'em)



Open 7 a.m. — 9 p.m. Every Day
1175 Baldwin — 3337 Auburn Road

The idea is all tied up with spiritual meanings and meditation. It seems to be that if you're beautiful on the outside you are bound to be a bit better on the inside too. Or as the Fool cryptically puts it, "Time is now ready for everyone to be aware of the spiritual renewal in religion and science, technique and the arts."

FRESH

The Taste of Canada cool, clean, crisp.
It's in a bottle of McMaster's®

McMASTER'S IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY
\$4.47 the fifth.
Retail Tax Included



CANADIAN WHISKY. A BLEND. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED BY McMASTER IMPORT CO., ALLEN PARK, MICH.

Insert Is New Approach to Auto Pollution Problem

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A new approach to cutting auto exhaust emissions, patented last week, may help clear up the auto air pollution problem.

The device, developed by independent inventor Vincent Guarnaschelli of Greenlawn, N. Y., consists of a cylindrical insert in the exhaust manifold of the engine. The metal insert retains the heat of the exhaust as it comes out of the cylinder and slows the gases down so that more complete burning takes place.

Unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen are the principal pollutants in automobile exhaust. All are reduced by more complete burning of the gasoline.

Raymond Shea, president of Mutual Industries Inc., Worcester, Mass., said the control device had shown up well in tests, even on old cars. Mutual, which supported Guarnaschelli's research, was assigned the patent. Patent 3,354,635.

Shea said a prototype model of the device, in combination with an intake pre-heater also patented by Mutual, brought hydrocarbon emissions on a four-year-old, 67,000-mile car from 722 parts per million down to 278 ppm in a California test.

TEST RESULTS

Carbon monoxide emission was reduced from 1.69 ppm to 1.06. Nitrogen oxides came down from 11.81 to 3.50, he said.

Present California standards for that type of car are 275 ppm. hydrocarbons and 1.50 ppm. carbon monoxide. No standards for nitrogen have been set.

Shea said the combination intake and exhaust burner sys-

tem should cost less than \$25 on new cars. He said it could be installed on used cars in a half hour, although it would cost more.

Although the device slows down the exit of exhaust gases, there is no back-pressure which could lower power, according to Shea.

Present auto emission standards on new cars are being met largely by more careful tuning of the engine and by introducing air into the exhaust to dilute the pollutants.

(Advertisement)

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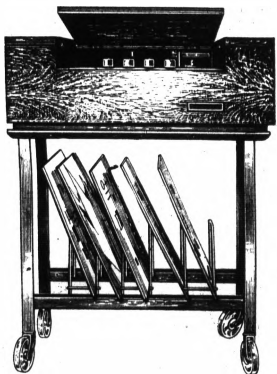
Model C27
Eliminates troubles caused by harsh, dry, boxed-out winter air. This new Coolerator Humidifier moistens the air, filters it of dust and impurities. You feel comfortable at lower temperatures.

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VM Stereo, Stand, Records

"The Table Topper" by Voice of Music has 2 built-in, matched speakers, full-powered, dual channel solid-state amplifier and 4-speed jam-proof record changer. Bonus: mobile stand and 4 Reg. 159.95 Command stereo records!

\$115

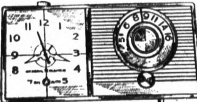


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CRAIG PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER

Your voice at its normal level is recorded perfectly on the solid-state Craig 2121. Plays on batteries or AC! Has "Single-T" control

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SONY INDOOR-OUTDOOR TV

Here's take-along TV to enjoy anywhere! Has 19 transistors, front-mounted speaker and 7" picture (measured diagonally) with black screen for sharp pictures even in daylight! All solid-state circuitry. Weighs only 8 1/2 lbs! With AC cord, earphone and sun visor. Great gift idea!

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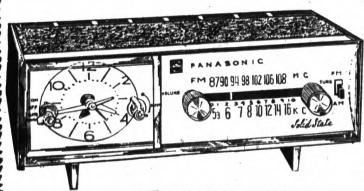
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Panasonic Tape Recorder is Lightweight, Easy to Use!

Now you can record and keep all the sounds you want to remember on this all-transistor, Capstan Drive recorder! Has Automatic Level Control, 2 speeds (3 3/4 and 1 7/8 ips.) fast forward, wide-range speaker. Remote mike, batteries included.

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PANASONIC SOLID STATE FM-AM CLOCK RADIO

The space age design of solid state engineering offers you beautiful tone quality and superb reception. Turn it on tonight and let it lull you to sleep.

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WALKIE-TALKIE SET

Ross wide-range transceiver sends and receives up to 3 miles. Transmitter, transceiver, batteries included.

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GRINNELL PORTABLE STEREO

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Distraught Detroit Seized After 16-Hour Police Vigil

DETROIT (AP) — Two detectives seized the distraught father of a Detroit riot victim as he emerged briefly from his home where he had held scores of police at bay for 16 hours while locked inside with as many as nine people, some hostages.

Eugene Ector, 62, was taken to a hospital in a squad car. A police spokesman said "We want him examined."

No one was injured in the seizure that started at 3:30 p.m. yesterday when Ector, respondent over the death of a son in the July riot, ended an hours long drinking spree by firing a volley of shots and locking himself in with two women and three children.

It was not immediately clear whether Ector had emerged with the two guns he had used during the night to hold scores of police at bay or whether relatives and friends had talked him into giving up.

The people in the house, apparently hostages at first, had been free to come and go as dawn came. Seven left and two later returned.

Armed with a luger pistol and an M1

rifle, Ector had spent the night firing sporadically into the floor or walls of the house.

A police officer said Ector "meant to show he meant business."

Police said an argument with Ector's 37-year-old girlfriend, who was in the house throughout, but unharmed, apparently contributed to the outburst.

KILLED BY GUARD

The house is located about a mile and a half west of 12th Street.

Herman Ector, 30, was killed July 24 by an unlicensed private guard as he passed a supermarket with a cousin, Vincent Ector, early in the morning of July 24.

The young Ector, a paratrooper veteran of Vietnam, was first thought to have been a looter, but the classification was removed after an investigation and murder charges were filed against the guard.

Held inside the house were Alice Hicks, 37, the girlfriend; her pregnant daughter, Joanne, 20, a son, William, 16, described by a relative as a deaf mute; another daughter, Brigitte, 5, and Joanne's son, Rodney, 2.



Pontiac Press Photo

ACCUSED DOCTOR — Dr. Ronald E. Clark appears clean-shaven and neatly dressed at his examination yesterday on charges of manslaughter and violation of the coroner's law in Farmington Township Justice Court. The 56-year-old doctor, who previously had a beard, has an office at 30735 Grand River, Farmington Township.

Heart Recipient Gaining Reuther Leads Negotiators in GM Pact Talks

From Our News Wires

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The transplanted heart of a dead girl beating steadily inside him, Louis Washkansky was put on a diet of soup and a soft-boiled egg today, and one of his doctors said he is gaining ground.

Meanwhile, the doctor who performed the world's first human heart transplant announced today he is planning a second such operation.

Dr. Christian Barnard said he is "perfectly satisfied" with his heart surgery Sunday on Washkansky and will perform his second transplant soon on a Cape Town dentist—possibly in several weeks.

He told newsmen he wants to be fully sure Washkansky is all right before a second attempt is made.

The respirator pump that helped Washkansky breathe after the landmark surgery has been removed.

WOULD HAVE DIED

"He's breathing under his own steam now," said Dr. Jacobus Burger, medical supervisor at Groote Schuur.

Washkansky, who doctors said probably would have died today or Wednesday of a deteriorating heart without the transplant, drank water, orange drink and milk Monday.

He also spoke his first words since the surgery, saying, "I am feeling much better."

Heart specialists say the next crucial challenge to Washkansky should come from his body's defense mechanism

against foreign objects toward the week's end.

To suppress the bodily mechanism that naturally tries to destroy foreign objects — such as Miss Darvall's heart — doctors were giving Washkansky a number of drugs.

One danger is that these drugs reduce a patient's ability to combat other harmful foreign objects, such as germs.

"If the heart is rejected by the patient," said one specialist, "we are at the point of no return."

Prof. Jan. H. Louw, who supervised what is so far the first successful human heart transplant in history, said the most serious chance of the body's rejecting the heart "will come at the end of the week."

The UAW announced the main table sessions yesterday after a week of work by company and union subcommittees on production standards, insurance and skilled trades problems.

GM already has said it will follow the basic economic outlines of contracts reached by the UAW at Ford after a 50-day national strike, and at Chrysler after widespread disruption through local disputes. Those pacts gave union members roughly \$1 an hour in wage and benefit increases over the average of \$4.70 an hour.

But GM, where union members have been without a contract since Sept. 6, faces some problems that did not pertain at Ford and Chrysler.

WORK MINIMUM

Chief among these is the union's objection to GM's rule that stewards spend a minimum amount of time each day working for the company before doing union business.

No minimum work is required at the other two members of the Big Three. The union also has said that GM is attempting to erode some bargaining units and it wants safeguards against this.

The industry meanwhile reported yesterday its highest production figures of the calendar year for last week with 197,485 cars rolling off assembly lines.

The UAW has given GM a Dec. 14 "target" date. It says if no progress is being made in negotiations by then it will set a strike deadline.

Manslaughter Trial Ordered for Doctor

The Farmington Township doctor accused of manslaughter in the death of his part-time nurse and under investigation for the deaths of at least five patients, will stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court at a date not yet set.

Arraignment in Circuit Court for Dr. Ronald E. Clark, 56, will be Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. before Judge William John Beer.

Clark is charged with manslaughter in the Nov. 3 death of Mrs. Grace Neil of Livonia, a nurse who worked part-time for him in his clinic at 30735 Grand River.

The doctor was bound over to Circuit Court yesterday at his examination before Farmington Township Justice Byron Walter.

Clark was returned to the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, which was set at his arraignment.

STOOD MUTE

Also yesterday, Dr. Clark stood mute at his arraignment on a charge of failing to notify a medical examiner when a death occurred under unusual circumstances. The death is that of Mrs. Neil.

An autopsy revealed that she died from an overdose of sodium pentothal. Bond was set at \$10,000 on this charge.

Examination on the second charge is scheduled for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. before Township Justice Walter.

Dr. Clark was arrested Nov. 16 on the manslaughter charge after eluding police at his township office and at a cottage in Michigan's Thumb area.

Johnson-Wilson Talks in Works OCC Students Block Traffic Over Road's Poor Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of an early conference between President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain points to new moves toward opening Vietnam peace talks.

Wilson may discuss with Johnson the possibility of using an open-ended truce in the fighting, including the bombing of North Vietnam, during the forthcoming holiday period to try to create a more favorable opportunity for starting talks.

"Mr. Wilson will be welcome any time he chooses to come," but added no arrangements for such a visit had been completed.

London reports also said the conference is still under consideration and that Wilson was interested in visiting Washington in January. Diplomats here were predicted plans for a meeting would be announced soon.

U.S. officials privately professed great skepticism about the success of any peace probes at this time. They say they see no evidence Communist leaders in Vietnam are reconsidering their position — although some Washington authorities also believe Hanoi may soon be compelled to do so because of military reverses in the South and the bombing toll in the North.

Some 15 Oakland Community College students at Highland Lakes campus in Waterford Township blocked a campus thoroughfare today in protest over alleged poor conditions of the road.

Students are disturbed over the continual holes in unpaved Hospital Road leading to the student parking lot, says John Ash of Farmington, president of the student government.

Sign-carrying students blocked the county road beginning at 8 a.m. today, forcing students to park their cars on the college's front lawn.

Shortly after the picketing began, a meeting between Ash, Joel Smith, editor of the campus newspaper; and the administration was held on the problem. Police did not stop the peaceful picketing.

Pickets rerouted most student drivers arriving for early morning classes onto the campus proper where they parked along a paved road and on the front lawn.

CONTRACT WANTED

The picketers said they were assured students would not get parking tickets in these normally prohibitive areas.

"We want the college to enter into a legal contract with us that the road will be paved," remarked Ash today. "We just want a date to be set on when the road will be repaired."

Picketers carried signs reading, "Is this the road to learning or the gutter

route?" "Refuse to travel Hospital Road" and "Pave it now."

Smith said he has learned that it would cost about \$72,000 to pave the road of which the county was to pay half, and Waterford Township and the college each one quarter.

"Why must the students be forced to travel on a road that is fit only for an Army tank?" asked Joel Smith, editor of the campus newspaper.

College President Dr. John E. Tirrell remarked yesterday that the county's periodic attempts to grade the road have not satisfied students.

"To the credit of the county, traffic counts were taken which will indicate the increase in the use of the road, Tirrell said.

"We are all hopeful that the county will be able to fit the repair of the road into its schedule just as soon as possible."

But Smith contends Tirrell has temporarily shelved any move to get the road paved because a sewer system is scheduled to be installed below the street in a few years.

Smith claimed campus administrators and students have tried for the past year to get the college to have the county pave the road.

Students claim a continual "passing of the buck" when it comes to the road's maintenance.

The industry meanwhile reported yesterday its highest production figures of the calendar year for last week with 197,485 cars rolling off assembly lines.

The UAW has given GM a Dec. 14 "target" date. It says if no progress is being made in negotiations by then it will set a strike deadline.

School Ruling Future

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace predicts "the people are ultimately going to change the effect" of a U. S. Supreme Court ruling upholding court-ordered desegregation in Alabama's public schools.

The court affirmed yesterday a three-judge panel's March 22 decree.

Mental Health Walkout Looms

By ED BLUNDEN

A dispute that may endanger Oakland County's entire mental health program appeared no closer to solution today.

Most of the staff at the Oakland Training Institute (OTI), at 2338 Coolidge, Berkley, have announced they are resigning as of Jan. 3.

Citing "confusion and turmoil" at the center which treats some 40 mentally retarded children, a spokesman for the group yesterday said the problem was "deep and basic and no closer to solution."

Dr. Robert E. Walden, director of the county's Mental Health Services Board which administers OTI and other programs for the retarded and mentally disturbed, confirmed the mass resignation.

He also pointed out that OTI was a "pilot program" and a key to the county's developing services in the field of mental health.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

"It is a focal point on which we hope to build a range of services," he said. At the same building in Berkley is housed a mental health program administered by Oakland Schools with about 90 pupils in attendance.

This program, which made some use of the OTI staff would also be immediately hindered, Dr. Walden said.

He said members of the mental health board and other officials met yesterday and were meeting again today in an attempt to straighten out the problem and avert the mass resignations.

Some 11 persons out of a staff of 13 are involved.

BASIC MISUNDERSTANDING

Dr. Walden defined the problem as one of a basic misunderstanding of concepts. He said while the definite group at OTI wanted definite answers on the future programs in county mental health, there were none at present.

He said the future of the county's program is now in a formative stage and it was difficult to give the OTI staff members definite answers on the roles they would be playing.

A spokesman for the group labeled the whole situation as a "disaster for the mentally retarded children, their families and the community."

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

Weatherman Aids Yuletide Shoppers

The weatherman is doing his part in making Christmas shopping pleasant. He forecasts a variable cloudiness and little warmer with a chance of showers through Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to register in the 30s tonight and climb into the high 40s tomorrow.

Morning south to southwesterly winds at 14 to 22 miles per hour will continue southerly at eight to 14 miles tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: Today, tonight and tomorrow 10.

The low recording prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 35. The mercury reading at 12:30 p.m. was 41.

Ex-Envoy to Quit Post

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Former U. S. Ambassador to Russia Foy Kohler will quit his post as deputy undersecretary of state to go into teaching and research after the first of the year, a University of Miami student newspaper reported today.



Pontiac Press Photo

ROAD PICKETS—Students at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College in Waterford Township block Hospital Road today over alleged poor condition of the county road. The road was reggraded yesterday, students said, but they say bad weather will again create large holes. Students who use the road to get to the student parking lot were rerouted to park on the campus' front lawn.

In Today's Press

Waterford Township New bids on sewers opened— PAGE A-9; other news—PAGES B-4, B-10.	
Tiger Tale U. S. Marine recalls his abduction — PAGE A-8.	
AFI-CIO Union leaders back LBJ for '68, but demand more on labor issues — PAGE C-9.	
Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-10
Bridge	C-10
Crossword Puzzle	D-7
Comics	C-10
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	C-11
Obituaries	C-8
Sports	C-1-C-4
Theaters	C-9
TV and Radio Programs	D-7
Wilson, Earl	D-7
Women's Pages	B-4-B-9
Yule Stories	A-11, C-5

17

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Christmas Shop Tonight
Flora Mae Shop Open Till 9

Referendum Drive Seen on Open-Housing Law

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Hudson's Ski Shop can furnish everything (except the snow)

Many skiers find Hudson's Ski Shop as exciting as the first snowfall. Men enjoy looking at the familiar brands of quality ski equipment; Kneissl, Nordica, Hart, and Head to mention a few. Women skiers especially enjoy the collection of fashion skiwear; White Stag, Engle and V d V.

All at Hudson's Ski Shop; Pontiac, 1st Floor; Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

Ski pant imported from Germany, stretch fabric. \$50.

Leather ski glove with thumb, palm and knuckle pads. \$9.95

Cotton turtleneck imported from Germany. Men's, \$5. Women's with zipper, \$6.

Head ski poles — perfect partners to Head skis. 29.50

Women's navy stretch pants in water repellent wool/nylon/spandex. 8 to 16, \$22

Double cotton ski jacket from Germany. Blue, green, burgundy. \$40

Women's Swiss ski jacket in snow white nylon, with detachable hood. S,M,L, \$50.

Baruffaldi goggles. Vents prevent fogging. 4.50

Patterned yoke ski sweater from Denmark. Wool. \$55

Bass after ski boot with warm lining. Front zipper for easy on and easy off. Black, even sizes 8-12. 16.95

Look bindings. Safety release. Toe \$15, Heel 26.50

Ski consultant, Viktor Weyand is at Hudson's Ski Shop to answer your questions about skiing and ski equipment.

Mondays Downtown
Tuesdays Eastland
Thursdays Northland
Fridays Westland
Saturdays Pontiac

LaDolomite ski boot for men or women. Imported from Italy. Lace inner and buckle outer boot. \$60

"Standard" Skis, metal, black finish, \$115.

HUDSON'S

HUDSON'S IS OPEN NIGHTS TILL CHRISTMAS

Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland, open Monday thru Saturday 'till 9:00 P.M. Downtown open Monday thru Friday 'till 8:30, Saturday 'till 5:30

Failure of Rights Movement Blamed for Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official has told the White House panel probing urban rioting that to poverty-stricken Negroes, recent civil rights advances "are like wind over the trees. They don't see any changes."

Director Roger W. Wilkins of the Community Relations Service, in Sept. 21 testimony before the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders made public today, cited as key factors in last summer's riots:

- Poor Negroes, "hemmed in by faceless, impersonal, implacable institutions designed for middle-class Americans," are growing more hopeless, some "clearly losing faith in America and the American system."

• White Americans "cannot believe that the system which serves them so well is as cruel and ruthless and brutal as the Negroes in the ghettos know it to be."

HARSH TOUCH

Wilkins said it is gross understatement to say American social institutions fail to serve

poor Negroes because when those institutions do touch them, they touch them harshly and injuriously.

He said schools often teach them they are failures, out of the race for a good life before they start; police appear to be "containment" forces bent on preventing them from encroaching

on the lives of white people; and welfare agencies disrupt family life.

It is the failure of these institutions, Wilkins asserted, that led to the riots, and "the work the race for a good life is reflected in decision-making priorities which send clear messages to the people in the ghettos."

He cited these two examples from Washington projects:

- A planned subway system in the nation's capital projects a spur connecting downtown with the prosperous Northwest section but none for the Anacostia section, where Negroes live.

- While Shaw Junior High School, located in a Negro area, is regarded as "Shameful Shaw" because of its bad condition, no site selection had been made for a replacement "although work is progressing rapidly on development of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts."

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Michigan Bell

2 Groups Plan Youth Format

Meetings Scheduled at Pierce Junior High

The Greater Waterford Community Council and Waterford Township Youth Assistance Committee are collaborating to develop a set of guidelines for young people and their parents in planning youth activities.

Two general meetings next Tuesday and Jan. 16 and a discussion session Jan. 9 have been scheduled to consider proposed guidelines.

All three meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Hatchery, Waterford Township.

Representatives from each secondary school in the township have been requested to offer recommendations at next Tuesday's meeting in following areas: parent-youth relationships; allowances; social events and hours; dating; curfews; duties and responsibilities toward the family, home and community; telephone use; driving; drinking; smoking; television and radio; dress and grooming; school relationships; and public behavior.

Parents, teachers and the general public are invited to attend the meeting.

At the Jan. 9 discussion session, school representatives will consider the recommendations stemming from next Tuesday's meeting.

The final guidelines will be presented to the general public at the Jan. 16 meeting.

Dr. Kingsley Montgomery, assistant superintendent of children's services for Waterford Township Schools, will moderate the panels.

Named to Panel

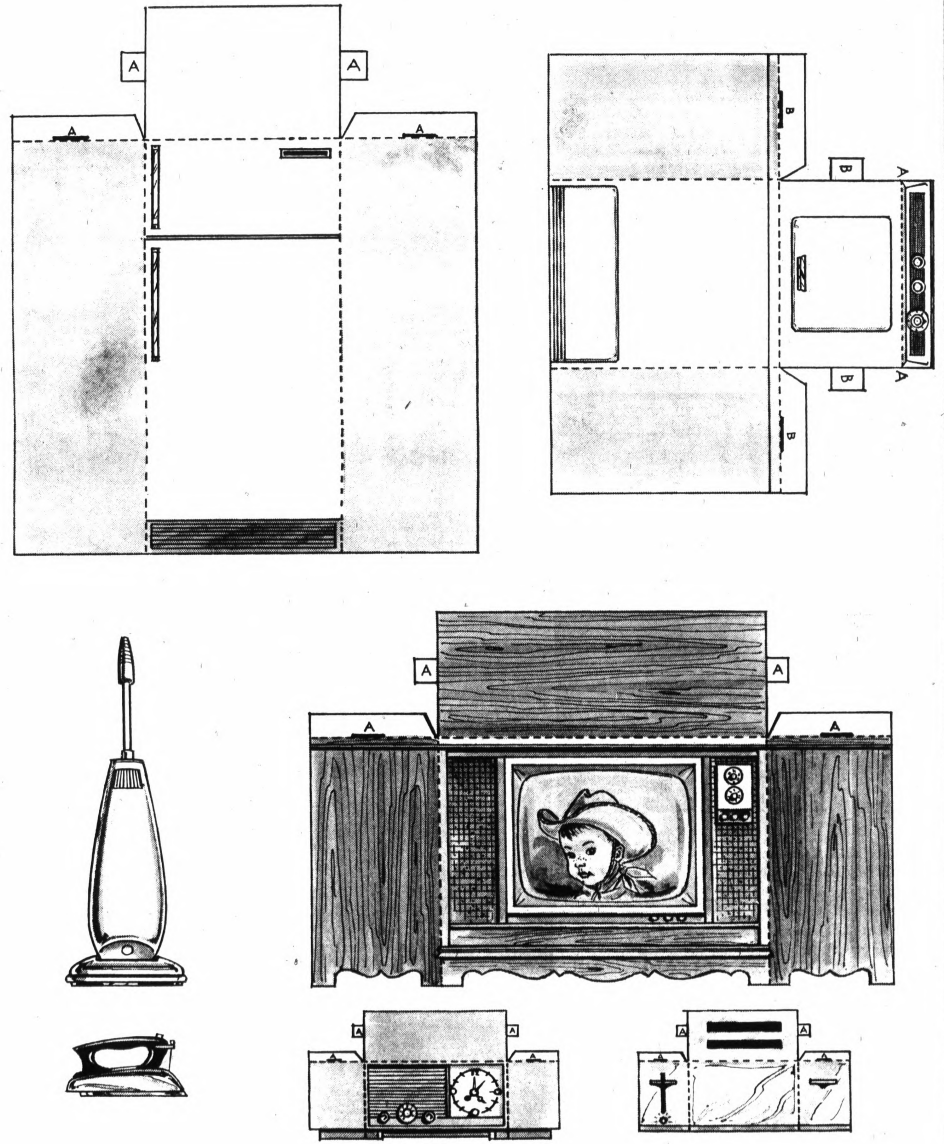
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Eileen Pare, assistant professor of chemistry at Grand Valley State College, has been named to the chemistry advisory committee for Argonne National Laboratory's instructional laboratories.

8 year old Bonded Beam



in Ruby Red Crystal Decanter

Saving money on appliances is child's play at Highland.



Note to Little Mothers: You can add these appliances to your doll collections by pasting the pictures on a piece of construction paper before trimming. Cut openings for tabs, insert them and fold over.

Note to Regular-size Mothers: You can add these appliances — or any others you need — to your home by going to Highland. They come all assembled — by America's famous-name appliance assemblers (GE, Zenith, RCA, Philco, etc.). The prices? Wait 'til you see how Highland has trimmed them! And that's why saving money and buying appliances is child's play. At Highland. With one big exception. Children can't get instant credit. *You can. At Highland.*

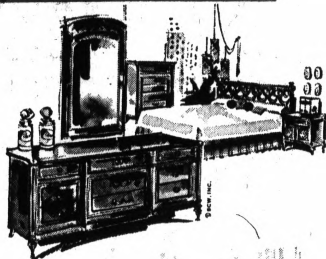


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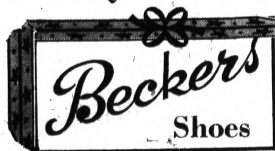
The Season's warmest, liveliest,
newest fun boots for people going places.



Start a warming trend on campus, at ski or around town! Wild and woolly Eskipades make the scene in He and She styles that have taken the boot world by storm. You'll think they're real seal, but the "magic" is water-repellent Fibrulux! Fun to wear... and so wonderfully warm!



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From \$125

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FRIDAY
EVENINGS



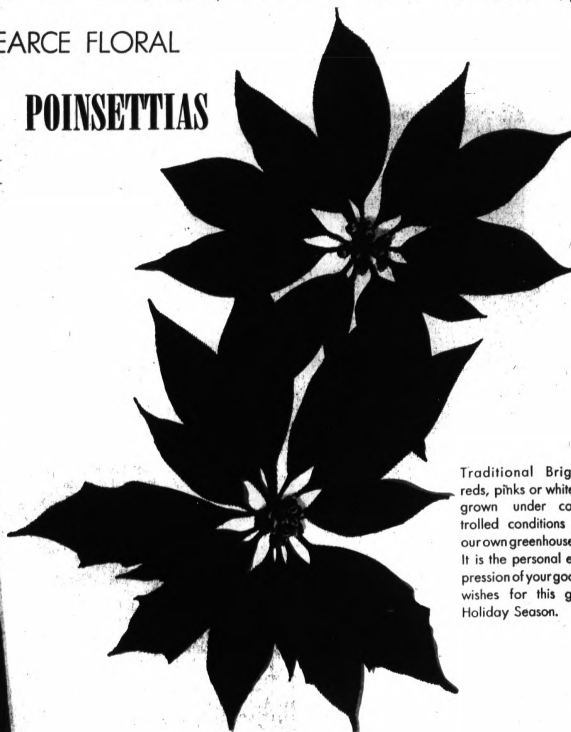
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Death Claims Insurance Exec

Service Tomorrow for Birmingham Resident

William M. Milligan, branch manager of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Southfield, for 28 years, died yesterday. He was 62.

Service will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by May Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Milligan who lived at 454 Fairfax, Birmingham, was trustee of First Presbyterian Church and had served as president of the Detroit Life Underwriters Association, the Detroit Chapter of the American Association of Chartered Life Underwriters and of the Detroit General Agents and Managers Association. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lois L.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty M. Kipp of Chatham, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Project S.S. Hope, the Detroit League for the Handicapped, or the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic.

3 Features Cut Out of School Plans

Pontiac's newest elementary school next to Lincoln Junior High School will be without planned air-conditioning, public address system and closed-circuit television facilities.

The board of education cut these items out of the plans last night at a special meeting because low bid construction figures exceeded estimates by \$68,000.

Schools Business Manager said the \$68,000 figure may be reduced more after talks with the contractors.

Construction of the school had been estimated at \$1,146,270 without architectural and other fees.

Contracts were awarded to Pontiac Construction Co. of Pontiac, \$733,000; C. R. Anderson Plumbing & Heating of Clarkston, \$23,620; and Spaulding Electric Co. of Detroit, \$88,650.

Vapor Trails Create Glow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Air Force says the vapor trails from its rockets sometimes reflect distant sunlight in areas where the sun has already gone down, causing a "glowing cloud" to appear in the evening sky.

That happened Monday night and telephone switchboards lit up in police and newspaper offices in Southern California, Albuquerque and Gallup, N. M., and Tucson and Phoenix, Ariz.

An Air Force spokesman said the eerily glowing, shimmering mass was caused by a Scout booster rocket which lifted a 222-pound exploratory satellite into orbit Monday evening.

The average American's caloric intake has dropped from 3,520 in the 1909-1913 average period to 3,080 in the past five years.

Man Indicted in Murder of Dixie Official Hunted

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — A Worley had not been seen since hunt was under way today for Wednesday.

Named in the indictment with charges yesterday in the Worley and Park, who lives at a gangland-style slaying of Floyd near Pendergrass, were G. Hoard, a state prosecutor.

Lloyd George Seay, 23, of Dawsonville; John Hyman Blackwell, 27, of Ball Ground; and George Douglas Finnon, about 40, of the Commerce area, were named in the indictment.

The Jackson County grand jury returned the indictment after several hours of hearing evidence.

Arraignment was set for Dec. 15 by Superior Court Judge Mark Donahoe, who called a special term of court for Dec. 18 to try the murder charge. Donahoe, who issued bench warrants, called prosecutor after Hoard's death four months ago, said he denied.



AP Wirephoto

HAY FEVER BREAKTHROUGH? — Dr. Kimishige Ishizaka and his wife Teruko, also a doctor, believe their experiments at a Denver hospital for asthmatic children have uncovered the body element that causes hay fever and other allergies. Now they are working to find preventive measures in the human body.

Post Office Hours for Christmas Told

Pontiac Postmaster William C. will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Main Post Office, 735 W. Huron, the Federal Station, East Huron and Perry; and the Auburn Heights Branch 2800 Auburn, will be open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. from now through Friday, Dec. 22.

On Saturday, Dec. 23, each of these offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The Main Post Office and the Auburn Heights Branch only will be open also from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for pick up of packages and letters only.

Sundays, Dec. 10 and 17, the Main Post Office windows will be open for stamps and parcel post. The other two offices will not be open on Sundays.

None of the offices will be giving window service Sunday, Dec. 24, or on Christmas Day.

MONEY ORDERS

In addition the money order windows will maintain normal hours only: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On all days, all patrons in the lobby at closing time will be waited on, regardless of how long it may require to clear the lobby. As soon as the lobby is clear, after closing times posted, the doors will be locked.

Branch supervisors may open a half hour early if patrons are in the lobby waiting.

The substations will have the following hours: The station at West Walton and Baldwin (Meagher Lumber

Yesterday's Events in the State Capital

By the Associated Press
Returned to his desk after a vacation in Arizona.
Received a check for \$25,815 from Michigan Lottery to help pay part of the cost of a new children's hospital at De La Salle.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
Ruled that state legislators could not be members of property conservation committees.
Ruled that authority of the legislature to create a probate district of more than one county is subject to approval of the voters of each affected county.

THE STATE SELECTIVE SERVICE DIRECTOR
Said Michigan draft board has been ordered to deliver 252 registrars for induction into the Army in January.

THE STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Awarded requests from two state employees for a 10 percent pay increase.

POLITICAL RIGHTS
Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel stressed in his reply to Thant his government's demands for the disbandment of the 10,000-man Greek Cypriot national guard and for the restoration of special political rights granted the Turkish Cypriots by the 1960 agreements.

But with the threat of a Turkish invasion averted for the moment, Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus told a new conference in Nicosia the Greek Cypriot minority must ultimately accept the rule of the Greek Cypriot majority with safeguards for minority rights.

The Jackson County grand jury returned the indictment after several hours of hearing evidence.

Arraignment was set for Dec. 15 by Superior Court Judge Mark Donahoe, who called a special term of court for Dec. 18 to try the murder charge. Donahoe, who issued bench warrants, called prosecutor after Hoard's death four months ago, said he denied.

Wesley Chamell, who succeeded Hoard as Piedmont circuit prosecutor after Hoard's death four months ago, said he denied.

There are 40,000 Greek Cypriots. Turkish Foreign Minister Ibrahim Sabri Caglayangil told his parliament the threat of a Turkish invasion would remain unless the provisions of the Cyprus settlement are carried out in full.

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London Goes to Auto Travel

Commuters Drive During Train Dispute

LONDON (AP) — London's morning commuters got up an hour early today and rushed into the capital in their autos to avoid a trainmen's slowdown on the railroads.

By 9 a.m. 52 commuter services to London were canceled. Others were up to 30 minutes late.

Passenger trains in other parts of the country were troubled, but nearly 100 freight trains were canceled.

Automobile organizations reported up to 3,000 autos an hour streaming into London at 8:00 a.m.—an hour earlier than usual.

TRAFFIC JAM
Drivers circled bumper to bumper around city squares searching for parking spaces. Emergency parking lots rapidly filled up.

The go-slow dispute, which began at midnight Sunday, is expected to get worse as more locomotive engineers are sent home for refusing orders.

The engineers' members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, are refusing to carry brackmen in their engine cars.

The state-run British Railways Board has scrapped all cab-booses as an economy measure, and ordered brackmen into the locomotive cars.

The engineers themselves admit that modern-equipped trains don't need cab-booses but they don't want the brackmen breathing down their necks in the cab.

Brotherhood and Jim Shirliff were on a one-day picket line from the survey base at Halley Bay, on the Weddell Sea. Brotherhood suffered serious injuries to his back and face.

The men were returned to base by a search party. Over a radio link, the health officer in Stanley, Falkland Islands, advised immediate evacuation for the treatment.

PLANES PREPARED
Sir Vivien Fuchs, director of the survey, contacted the National Science Foundation in Washington which asked the State Department and U.S. Navy for assistance.

The U.S. task force commander in Christchurch, New Zealand, prepared two planes to fly to Halley Bay, refueling at the South Pole.

Continual radio contact was maintained with various U.S. stations and with Halley Bay which gave hourly weather information.

The planes took off at 5 a.m. today and the first carrying doctor landed 2½ hours later at Halley Bay. The other circled overhead.

Brotherhood was flown out shortly afterward, heading for a hospital in New Zealand, the survey said.

The council must meet soon anyway to vote on extending the life of the U.N. Cyprus force whose mandate expires Dec. 26.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Joseph G. Belant

Requiem Mass for Mrs. Joseph G. (Emily C.) Belant, 59, of 46 Pleasant Lake, Waterford Township, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Perpetua Church, Waterford Township. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. A Rosary will be said at 8:45 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Belant died yesterday. She was a member of Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Bernard B. and Burton B., both of California; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Stomer of Pontiac and Mrs. James Ivey of California; a brother; and five grandchildren.

S/Sgt. David F. Bowman
Service for S-Sgt. David F. Bowman, 26, of 399 S. Teelgraff, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Avondale Baptist Church, 1591 Auburn, Avon Township with burial in Christian Memorial Estate Cemetery, Rochester, by Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights.

Bowman was killed in Vietnam on Nov. 27.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman of Avon Township; five brothers and sisters, William of Rochester; Stephen and Gayle of Avon Township; and Mr. Robert Barnett and Jane Roberts, both of Pontiac.

Herbert L. Bowman
Service for Herbert L. Bowman, 50, of 660 Third St., will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Bowman, an employee of Great Lakes Express, died yesterday. He was a member of the Local Order of Moose.

Surviving are his wife, Zenobia; a son, David of Pontiac Township; five sisters including Mrs. Mary Stevens of Utica, and Mrs. Audrey Smith, Mrs. Marie Richert, and Mrs. Marjorie Bomke, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are two brothers including Earl of Pontiac, and two grandsons.

Louis L. Evans
Service for former Pontiac resident Louis L. Evans, 61, of Long Beach, Calif., will be held there tomorrow.

Mr. Evans, a former employee of General Motors Corp., had retired from his job at the naval shipyard in Long Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; his mother Mrs. Hugh Evans of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Rohls of Long Beach, two sons, Robert D. of Marion, Ind.; and Donald D. of two stepchildren, one brother; Perry E. of Troy; two sisters; Mrs. Howard Coyote of Waterford Township; and several grand children.

Mrs. Clifford L. Vaughan
Mrs. Clifford L. (Sarah H.) Vaughan, 70, of 688 E. Mans-

field died this morning. Her body is at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vaughan was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Floyd of Pontiac and Victor of Tallahassee, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Folke of Ortonville, and Mrs. Lawrence Perrier, Mrs. Melvin Scholes and Mrs. Donald Hull, all of Pontiac.

Also surviving are a brother; four sisters; 19 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

E. Gunnar Grefvin
ROSE TOWNSHIP — Service for E. Gunnar Grefvin, 63, of 305 Milford will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. Burial will be in Newberry.

Mr. Grefvin, a retired employee of Grinnell Bros. Piano factory, died last night in a pedestrian-automobile accident in White Lake Township.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Grefvin of Holly; and a sister.

Postman Hurt in Bomb Blast
ELIZABETH, N.J. (UPI) — A homemade bomb concealed as a parcel post package exploded in the basement of the Post Office here yesterday, touching off a flash fire and injuring six persons, one seriously.

FBI agents and ordinance experts from Ft. Monmouth searched the fire-scattered basement today for clues to the blast, which ripped apart a metal mail chute.

Officials said a preliminary investigation showed the bomb contained liquid because the explosion triggered flames.

Firemen kept the blaze from spreading to the rest of the building.

Charles Andrews, 33, of Elizabeth, was flung 10 feet by the blast. He was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital in serious condition.

Sister Ellen Patricia, hospital administrator, said Andrews suffered serious burns but appeared to be out of danger.

Bird's Language Startles Visitor at Auckland Zoo
AUCKLAND (AP) — A visitor to the Auckland Zoo inspected a sulphur-crested cockatoo called Popeye, then said to a keeper: "Do you know that bird swears?"

"What did he say?" asked the keeper.

"With a withering look the visitor replied: 'I suggest you ask the bird.'"

Soon, the parrot put its head on one side and remarked: "And now what have you done with the bloody car?"

Popeye came from the Melbourne Zoo two years ago, but the zoo staff believes, he earlier had been a household pet in Australia.

1st British Loss
The first defeat in the history of an English squadron took place in the War of 1812, when the British were defeated by an American naval force at the Battle of Lake Erie.

COMPLETE HEARING EVALUATIONS
AIDS LISTED TO PRESCRIPTIONS OF OUR DOCTOR OR NEURAL AUDIO LOGIST ON OUR OWN MEDICAL EQUIPMENT.

THOS. B. APPLETON
Certified by the National Hearing Aid Society
Main Floor, Riker Bldg.
35 W. Huron 332-3052
FREE HEARING IN THE CONSULTING LOT

SPARKS GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME
THOROUGH SERVICE

Bernthal is the son of the owner of a gift shop in Great Neck, N.Y. Both youths are students at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

U.S. Commissioner Salvatore T. Abruzzo set Thursday for a hearing on extraditing the youths to Connecticut. He ordered them held in \$10,000 bail each.

Authorities said young Kennedy had worked last summer as a teller in the Norwich branch

Police said they found a set of master keys to nearly every building on the Pratts campus in Kennedy's Brooklyn apartment and were investigating a possible link with a series of unsolved burglaries on campus.

Kennedy said he and Allyn Brown, a Norwich lawyer, dug up a metal box containing \$41,783 on Miss Waters' farm. Earlier, she had found about \$40,000 hidden in her barn, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony DiPaola.

Theodore O. Kennedy III, 21, and Samuel Bernthal, 20, were arraigned Monday on burglary charges in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

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Police Arrest 3 at City Grocery

Pontiac police arrested three persons early today at the scene of an apparent break-in at a city grocery store.

Six officers responded to a silent alarm signal from Peoples Food Market, 888 Orchard Lake, about 2:40 a.m., according to police.

Investigators said they found a car parked with the motor running in the store lot and discovered a window had been smashed on the side of the building.

Arrested were James Prestidge, 23, and Jasper Wellman, 25, both of Madison Heights and DeWayne Dyer, 20, of 1117 Stanley. Pontiac Township officers said.

Prestridge was behind the wheel of the car and the others were in the building, according to officers.

All three were booked at police headquarters for investigation of breaking and entering.

Bets on numbers were placed by some 20 million Americans in 1966 who spent about \$5 billion.

STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division, Cause No. 1967-103, the Court has appointed as guardian of the estate of said minor child, the following: Mrs. Marion Lucille Albert, Oakland.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, 1000 Broadway, in the Court Room, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 12th day of December, A.D. 1967, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing, at which time you will be required to show cause why the said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

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Battle of the Pocketbook

Inflation Toll Is Seen

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—While Congress and the administration battle an impasse over taxes and spending, the battle of the pocketbook becomes more difficult.

The ammunition in the battle is not just the cost of living but the cost of doing business.

The green bill that was worth \$1 in 1960 is now down to about 88 cents.

The quarter, therefore, is worth about 22 cents compared with 1960. And the nickel is more for making change than for buying goods.

This is the penalty of inflation, which many analysts feel can be solved only by higher taxes or government spending cuts, or by a combination of both. But Washington is stalemated.

The result of this fiscal inactivity is that inflation may take just as much money out of the hands of people, but in a far more discriminatory and economically disruptive way. Prices will continue to rise; buying power will shrink.

LATEST FIGURES
Evidence of this was provided by the latest cost of living figures, which showed that in October the living costs rose three-tenths of one percent, the sixth straight monthly advance, placing at \$11.75 the price of a market basket of goods that cost \$10 less than a decade ago.

This being so, wouldn't higher taxes simply add another burden to the consumer? For a time, perhaps, but eventually it would eliminate the tax of inflation. Currency values would become more stable.

A budget deficit means that the government has acquired goods and services that it really cannot pay for. Simply to issue a lot of paper money to pay

bills serves only to dilute the value of other money. The government must eventually find real money.

That money is in the hands of consumers and business. A tax increase, then, would redistribute funds from consumer and business to government, which must be paid.

DISRUPTION CONTINUES
However, as the economic imbalance continues in the absence of fiscal action, the disruptions continue. Interest rates, for example, are completely out of whack.

As a result of monetary policy's basic opposition to inflation, interest rates are now sky high. Money is being made more difficult to obtain, and prospects are for more of the same.

The discount rate, which is the basic interest rate set by the Federal Reserve, already has been raised to 4.5 percent, although admittedly devaluation of the British pound was partly responsible.

The second most basic rate, the prime rate, also has been raised in recent weeks. This means that the most creditworthy corporate customers must pay 6 percent or borrow.

Savings banks are near their top of 5 percent. Corporate loans are at 6.75 percent, and the U.S. government itself is paying 6 percent or more to borrow.

For some potential borrowers, high interest rates eventually might mean no money at all. The threat now exists, as it did last year, that money will be withdrawn from mortgage lending agencies in search of higher rates elsewhere.

This is just one example of the dangers of inflation. What is feared, even more is inflation psychology. This is illustrated by the wage-price spiral.

The spiral is really the smoke of battle as wage earners and wage payers, who have seen their slice of the pie lessened, fight for a bigger share than they had before in order to get even.

SHARP RISE
In the view of Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, this is now going on in the automotive industry, where wages have risen sharply and prices have jumped also.

Even more disturbing to Ackley is the \$8-a-ton increase in the price of certain steel products generally used in automobiles and large household appliances.

The announcement of this increase came at the very time the industry reported a big increase in demand for its products. In a noninflationary atmosphere, such an increase might have meant stable or even lower prices.

In an inflationary atmosphere, such as exists now, it can mean even higher automobile and refrigerator prices.

Also waiting attack before final passage were some equally controversial amendments by Southern senators.

MISS HEART
They supported Dirksen but his proposal did not go to the heart of matters they are concerned about.

Their amendments would be the hands of the Health, Education and Welfare Department in issuing segregation orders.

The \$142-million bill would extend for three years the Elementary and Secondary School Act and other important federal education programs.

Dirksen, in offering his amendment, pointed out it already is illegal for HEW to require busing of students to achieve racial balance in schools as a condition for receipt of federal aid. He said Congress should go a step further and prohibit use of any federal money for this purpose.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager for the bill, declared the amendment "a federal control of the grossest kind."

At Commonwealth he is responsible for all commercial lending including loan administration and analysis and the legal department.

John E. Thompson, cashier and head of the Bank Operations Division, also joined the bank in 1964. His division is responsible for all internal processing as well as the bank's 57 branches.

Thompson lives at 3030 E. Bloomfield, Waterbury Township.

Bill Bentz, Ph.D., is an economist in charge of the Portfolio and Trust Division. His responsibilities include the bank's investment and municipal bond department.

He lives at 730 E. Valley Chase, Bloomfield Township.

STOCK MARKET
Compiled by The Associated Press
Net Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average
100 Stocks
100 Industrials
100 Utilities
100 Chemicals
100 Electronics
100 Pharmaceuticals
100 Food & Drug
100 Textiles
100 Metals
100 Paper
100 Rubber
100 Glass
100 Lumber
100 Coal
100 Oil
100 Gas
100 Electric
100 Telephone
100 Transportation
100 MiscellaneousNet Change
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Inflation Toll Is Seen

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of local grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets 35 of Monday.

PRODUCE

Apples, Cortland, bu. 1.40

Apples, Jonathan, bu. 1.40

Apples, Red, bu. 1.40

Apples, Golden Delicious, bu. 1.40

Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 1.40

Apples, Red Delicious, bu. 1.40

Apples, Golden Delicious, bu. 1.40

Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 1.40

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