



Pontiac Press Photo

SWOLLEN CREEK—Today's heavy rainfall left Pontiac Creek far above its normal water level, as shown in this scene near the Carter Street bridge. Several streets in the Pontiac area also were flooded.

Heavy Rains Flood Many Area Roads

Flooding conditions added to the woes of motorists throughout Oakland County today as heavy rains fell throughout the area during the early morning hours.

Many dirt and gravel roads, already mired with mud because of the unseasonal warm weather, and a number of major arteries became small lakes as a result of the continual rain, which totaled an estimated one inch.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said it was unlikely that driving conditions would improve, forecasting that continuing showers throughout the day would change to snow flurries.

Today, the shortest day of the year, is the eve of the winter season which begins officially at 8:17 a.m. tomorrow.

Utility companies in the county reported the rain and accompanying lightning did little damage, with one exception.

In the Highland Township area some 300 Bell Telephone customers were out of service from 7:15 to 8:45 a.m. today when lightning struck a wire.

Gordon Matthews, assistant water superintendent in Pontiac, said city crews worked to reduce heavy flooding this morning in the areas of North Saginaw

and Montcalm, Oakland and Cass and Johnson and Norton.

In addition, a number of residential streets on the city's west side between Huron and Orchard Lake were flooded.

There was minor flooding in other parts of the city, Matthews said, but by midmorning calls from residents had abated somewhat.

The Oakland County Road Commission reported it had received numerous complaints of flooding from Farmington Township, Waterford Township, Troy, Rochester and Bloomfield Township.

A spokesman for the road commission was pessimistic that things would improve.

"The roads were bad because of their muddy condition, and now they're just that much worse," the spokesman said, adding that the commission lacks the funds for proper maintenance.

"The ground is soaked and just can't take anymore water," she said.

The forecast of the weather bureau is for much colder weather tonight and tomorrow with snow flurries later today and at times tomorrow.

The outlook for Saturday is continued cold with a chance of occasional snow flurries.

2 Pedestrians Killed in County Accidents

Separate traffic accidents in Oakland County last night killed two pedestrians — a Marine corporal hitchhiking home for the holidays and a 15-year-old Clarkson girl walking along a rural road.

Both mishaps occurred about 8:30.

• Dianne Barry of 38 E. Washington, Clarkson, died of injuries received when she was struck by a car traveling east on Maybee near Marvin in Independence Township. Dianne, a sophomore at Clarkson High School, was the daughter of Richard M. Barry and Mrs. Lois Barry, both of Clarkson.

• Michael A. Gwizdala, 21, of Bay City was killed when the car that had pulled to the shoulder of I-75 to pick

him up was struck from behind by a second vehicle.

William D. Snow, 38, of 21955 Sashaw, Orionville, driver of the car which struck Dianne, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies he was on his way home from work. He said he attempted to pass a car at the top of a hill and saw Dianne, who was walking on the

road with another girl, too late to avoid the mishap.

Neither Snow nor Dianne's companion were injured.

Gwizdala, who had served for 20 months in Vietnam, was killed moments after a car driven by Erwin S. Weinstein of Flint pulled onto the shoulder of the expressway to give him a ride.

HIT FROM REAR

A car driven by Jesse A. Hobson, 47, of 100 Viola, Orionville, slammed into the rear of the Weinstein vehicle.

Hobson, Weinstein and Weinstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstein who were passengers in his car, were all treated for minor injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Hobson reportedly was unable to give deputies, who are still investigating, an account of the accident.



DIANNE BARRY

Oakland
Highway
Toll in '67
112
Last Year
to Date 150

Pedestrian Toll High for Area

By HUDSON WILSE JR.

Four pedestrians have been killed by cars in the Pontiac area the past week.

Two 7-year-old girls were fatally struck last week in Waterford Township and Birmingham. Last night a Marine corporal and a 15-year-old Clarkson girl were killed in separate area mishaps.

Although more persons are killed in vehicle crashes on Michigan roads, the pedestrian death toll is high, and December and January generally rank as the worst two months.

The Michigan State Police's safety and traffic division in East Lansing told The Pontiac Press yesterday that of the 2,296 traffic fatalities recorded in the state last year, 406 involved pedestrians.

Thirty-three of the pedestrian fatalities occurred in Oakland County.

AGE GROUPS

The 1966 records also indicated that 152 of the pedestrian deaths involved persons under 20 years of age, the 5-to-9-year-old age group leading the way with 63 deaths.

State Police said December ranks as the worst month for pedestrian deaths because it usually is the first month of heavy snowfall and subsequent hazardous roads and has fewer daylight hours.

Other factors are children being out on the streets more often because of Christmas vacation and wearing darker clothing, according to State Police.

The 406 pedestrian deaths in 1966 compare with 43 fatalities involving bicycle riders.

AGE GROUPS

The victims were all under 20 years old, except for a 75-year-old man and another person in the 20-to-24 age group.

Twenty-six of the deceased bicyclists ranged in age from 10 to 14, State Police said.

An encouraging note is that the 1967 traffic fatality pace on Michigan roads

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)

Early Housing Vote Hoped For

LANSING (AP)—Weary House members, eager to finish work on the state's proposed open housing law and get home for Christmas, hoped to vote the hotly debated measure to a vote today.

Before the final tally, however, the House was expected to be asked to change its mind about three amendments that some Negro lawmakers said would force them to oppose the bill.

Deleted was a controversial section sponsored by Majority Floor Leader William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, the No. 2 House Republican.

Hampton's amendment, adopted Tuesday, provided that if the courts find unconstitutional those provisions of the bill exempting certain types of housing — as some legislators believe will happen — the entire open housing bill will be killed.

Rejected 17-1, meanwhile, was a proposal that the bill, urged by Gov. Romney, would not become law unless approved by the voters next November.

BIGOT'S WAY OUT

Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, termed the idea "the bigot's way out."

The number of amendments offered passed the 100 mark.

Thieu, LBJ Agree on Talks With VC

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — President

Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam met here tonight with President Johnson and publicly agreed that Johnson's latest suggestions for promoting peace in Vietnam "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

Johnson and Thieu issued a joint statement following a working dinner which sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the Vietcong's National Liberation Front.

The joint statement said Thieu "re-affirmed willingness to discuss relevant

N. Viet Returns Gifts Sent to GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has curiously returned 231 Christmas packages sent by wives and parents to American fighting men held prisoner by Hanoi, the Pentagon announced today.

Daniel Z. Henkin, a member of the Defense Department's Prisoner of War Policy Committee, told newsmen the 231 packages reached North Vietnam through international postal channels and were returned the same way bearing the "curt notation," "refused by the postal service of North Vietnam."

"The persistent refusal of the Hanoi government to deliver Christmas parcels is another shocking manifestation of callous disregard for the rights of prisoners of war under the Geneva Convention," Henkin said.

Henkin noted the same thing happened last year.

"If there had been hopes that the Hanoi regime would act with humanitarian consideration for the prisoners of war it holds and for their loved ones at this holiday season, these hopes have been dashed," he said.

In one group of 37 returned packages, Henkin said, two had missing items, including cigarettes, tobacco, gum, and candy.

The Kinsmen of Jesus—4

James Was Decision Maker

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Frequently overlooked by modern students is James, Jesus' nearest male relative. But at the time of blossoming Christianity's first great crisis, it was James who had to make the momentous decisions. The fourth of a five-part Christmas series about Christ's kinsmen.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The assembly held silent. Its attention fixed on James the Just, a hairy-visaged man in tight-fitting cap and a linen robe worn thin at the knees from much praying. He was Jesus' brother.

He clamped his banded left arm to his heart, the sacredly inscribed leather phylacteries pressing into his flesh. "You shall love the Lord your God . . ."

It was up to James, the nearest male relative of Jesus and the hereditary first

bishop of the mother church in Jerusalem, as chairman of Christianity's first ecumenical council, to announce its decision.

"My judgement," he said firmly, "is that we should not trouble those of the Gentiles who turn to God."

Yet, in excusing them from detailed regulations, he went on, some basic standards must be demanded — besides mere profession of belief.

'NO DISTINCTION'

On either side of him sat the apostles. Before him stood the impassioned Paul of Tarsus, the roving outlander who dared affirm unity with foreign converts who disregarded Jewish disciplines.

"We hold that a man is justified by faith apart from works of the law," Paul contended. "The law is good,"



LOUIS WASHKANSKY

Infection Kills Heart Recipient

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A post-mortem today showed that Louis Washkansky died of a severe localized infection of the lungs, and his transplanted heart worked well until the very end, his anesthetist reported today.

Washkansky, relieved from fatal heart disease by the world's first human heart transplant 18 days ago, died earlier today after five days of fighting lung complications.

The anesthetist, Dr. J. Ozinsky, said both Washkansky's lungs were affected by patches of pneumonia caused by a very virulent form of germ.

The infection had spread below the chest "in a small way" but Washkansky

Related Stories, Page D-8

skys was otherwise "as clean as a whistle," the doctor said.

Ozinsky said the post mortem vindicated the principle of heart transplants.

Washkansky, except for periods of sleep, remained conscious most of last night and his pulse rate was strong until just before death, Ozinsky said. The anesthetist said he spent the night at Washkansky's bedside giving him manually through an air bag and by machine.

He said Washkansky was unable to talk because of the tubes in his mouth but was able to communicate until just before he died.

Washkansky had been considered an excellent prospect for a heart transplant. His own badly fibrosed heart had been expected to quit two weeks ago, and his wife said then doctors suggested a transplant. "He snapped up the chance, not even making use of the two days Prof. Barnard gave him to think it over."

Tornadoes Hit SE Missouri

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — Three persons were killed and more than 25 injured today when a tornado or tornadoes struck southeastern Missouri, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

The patrol said the three deaths occurred at Potosi where a tornado swept slowly through the area causing extensive damage that extended into the community of Cadet five miles northeast.

Potosi's city hall power plant, a shopping center and several homes were damaged or destroyed, troopers reported. At least 28 persons in the community of 5,000 were hospitalized.

The patrol said a tornado damaged 15 to 18 homes, destroyed several barns and other farm buildings and knocked down power and telephone lines late last night between Willow Springs and Barnham in extreme southern Missouri. Several persons were reported injured, none seriously.

About one hour later, a tornado hit near the communities of Viburnum and Bixby in the Clark National Forest. The patrol said at least four persons were injured. Several homes were damaged, power lines and trees downed.

Bob Hope Reporting:

Visit to a Great Lady

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of reports by Bob Hope, who is currently touring Southeast Asia entertaining our servicemen.)

BY BOB HOPE

ABOARD THE USS SANCTUARY — Today we met every man's dream — a gal who isn't on the make.

In Today's Press

Sander Levin

New Democratic state chairman is profiled—PAGE B-11.

Avon Cityhood

Study panelists list reasons for urging a "yes" vote — PAGE A-4.

- | | |
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Her name is most appropriate — the USS Sanctuary.

She will never win a beauty contest, but she is by all odds one of the most loved dolls in Vietnam.

It certainly isn't her figure; she's broad in the beam and built like a brick battub.

Like most chicks of her type she has no permanent address.

Her beat is Yankee Station somewhere in the Gulf of Tonkin.

LOOKING FOR PICKUPS

She cruises up and down the coast between Phu Cat and the DMZ looking for pickups and trying to avoid the black fuzz.

If you'd like her exact longitude and latitude you'll have to tune in Hanoi Hannah. Far be it from me to give away a chick like that.

The Sanctuary is a camp follower. She follows the action. When a kid gets hit in the jungle, whether by mortar, or sniper or land mine, he is plucked from the rice paddy by a chopper and rushed to the deck of hospital ship Sanctuary.

There her crew of 350 technicians, orderlies, doctors, and nurses ply their urgent trades.

SPECTACULAR RECORD

It's from the field to the hospital in a matter of minutes — one reason why our medics have a spectacular record in wound recoveries.

After the show in Da Nang, our cast was split into three groups to cover as many field hospitals as possible.

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 4)



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Nature Center Needs Financial Help in Hurry

Drayton Plains Nature Center, Inc., needs more than \$4,000 to pay \$5,000 to the National Science Foundation for Youth Foundation, which is holding in trust, is \$5,000.

The Waterford Township non-profit organization, located at 2125 Denby, has until Jan. 1, 1968, to pay \$5,000 to the National Science Foundation for Youth Foundation of Westport, Conn., toward the purchase of a 55.8-acre site at the outdoor educational facility.

Thus far, less than \$1,000 has been raised to buy the property, according to Mrs. Edmund L. Winkler Sr., president of the corporation.

Cost of the property, which

the Natural Science for Youth Foundation is holding in trust, is \$5,000.

The foundation has requested a substantial payment (at least \$5,000) by Jan. 1.

UP FOR SALE

If the necessary funds are not raised by the deadline date and an extension is not granted, the foundation will place the property up for sale, according to nature-center officials.

Money can be offered through contributions, loans and fees for annual and life memberships.

A financial drive currently is in progress to raise money for the center.

Founded to foster a love of nature and interest in science among children, the nature center gradually is developing into the reality envisioned by a small group of interested citizens who, for several years, have worked diligently for the educational conservation project.

The corporation already has purchased another 81.6-acre piece of property, formerly owned by the Michigan Department of Conservation, but still owes money for the land.

Planned for the center are wooded nature trails, a group

tours and lectures, a wildlife sanctuary, aquatic study areas, a live animal museum and dioramas, much of which already is under way.

This year, 8,000 persons have visited the center which is available to all Southeastern Michigan residents. Of these, 5,000 were schoolchildren.

During the summer, art and flying classes were held at Hatchery Road near Dixie Highway.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. It is located off Hatchery Road near Dixie Highway.

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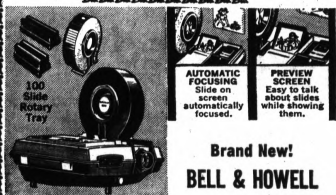
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—Basement

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Portable Make Up Case with Lighted Mirror

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\$19.95 list. Ideal for the college girl, traveling woman, etc. Portable lighted make-up mirror case that holds other beauty aids. Beige case with gold accents.

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Enjoy a cleaner, better shave, groomes up to 90% more cutting power. For use with all popular electric shavers. Gives a closer, more comfortable shave twice as fast.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Lapeer Hard on Water

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban
LAPEER — Despite the popularity in suburbia of Detroit water, residents in this rural community remain largely unconvinced that the big city drink is a good thing. To paraphrase the well-worn adage: You can put a pipeline down the middle of Lapeer, but there's no making residents drink.

A disagreement exists between Detroit and Lapeer over the latter's purchase of water. The pipeline runs through Lapeer County on its way to Flint.

Lapeer could easily tap the line, but city officials have so far found Detroit's contract terms distasteful.

Detroit water officials seemingly have not been too willing to negotiate the differences.

OBJECTIONS
According to Lapeer City Manager Arnold Whitney, the Lapeer officials center on:

- Detroit insistence on a 35-year contract with no ceiling on the cost of the charges.
- The proposed rate of \$2.07 per 1,000 cubic feet, the highest in the Detroit system (Flint is to pay \$1.35 to \$1.40).

- The stipulation that Lapeer water can not be commingled with the incoming Detroit water should the quality or quantity vary.
- The requirements that Detroit must review all water system plans, and all materials must be the same as those used by Detroit.

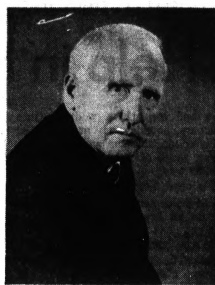
On these latter points, Whitney indicates Lapeer would rather use the Michigan Department of Health standards.

The debate has gone on for more than a year. The outcome still is unclear.

Lapeer officials have devised a new contract which is soon to be dispatched to Detroit. The essence of the Lapeer version is a five per cent ceiling on the charges for the soft Detroit water.

TREATMENT STUDY
Whitney currently is making a study to determine the cost of Lapeer treating its own hard water to remove the iron and other foreign matter.

- The issue isn't likely to be resolved before spring. Whitney said the question may be submitted to voters for a final decision.
- The vote is likely at the city's spring election.



HAROLD PEPPER

COG Rejected by White Lake

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has voted not to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG).

Supervisor James L. Reid said the board wanted to hold up action until the benefits of COG are fully understood. The township's annual membership fee would have been \$200.

COG is a projected organization of local governments in the six-county area of Southeast Michigan.

In other business, the board reviewed preliminary plans for four new subdivisions, seeking board approval before the state's new plat act goes into effect Jan. 1.

Only one set of plans were approved, according to Reid. Plans for the Lakewood Village No. 8 subdivision received the okay.

REZONING
Reid said the township attorney advised that preliminary plats could not be approved where rezoning was necessary until after the rezoning had been approved.

The board tabled consideration of plans for Fox Bay subdivision on Elizabeth Lake Road, pending more complete information.

The two other subdivision plans were for Colony Heights on Elizabeth Lake Road and Suburban Knolls on M59.

Lend Orr was appointed to a three-year term on the planning board. The appointment fulfills one of three terms that expire this year.

Projected Water Rates Proposed

WALLED LAKE — An ordinance setting rates for the city's projected \$1.8 million water system has been introduced before the City Council.

According to City Manager Royce Downey, the rate for a single family dwelling would be \$2.05 per month for 2,800 gallons and 45 cents per 1,000 gallons after that.

The minimum rate would be \$2.05 per month for 2,800 gallons under the projected water rate ordinance.

Downey said commercial and industrial rates have not yet been devised.

Contracts for the water mains have been signed and only have to be approved by the County Board of Supervisors and the State Municipal Finance Commission.

REVENUE BONDS

Construction of the water system is being financed through revenue bonds to be paid off with water charges.

Downey said there will be no charge for tap-ins made while the system is being constructed. A fee, yet to be determined, will be charged for connections after the system's construction.

Avon 'Yes' Vote Is Urged

AVON TOWNSHIP — With the township vote for incorporation less than a month away, three members of the Avon Township Study Committee have issued a statement citing its reasons for requesting a "yes" response Jan. 15 from residents.

The statement, signed by Mrs. Dorothy Foisy, Philip Trimble and Harold Pepper, chairman, notes the expressed desires of the people of Rochester and the township for eventual unification of the two governments.

"Unfortunately there appears to be a division of thought as to how this desired end can best be accomplished," the statement reads.

Earlier this week petitions which were circulated by the Rochester League of Women Voters and Rochester Area Jay-

ces were filed with the County Clerk requesting county approval to hold an election for annexation of the entire township to the city of Rochester.

The petitions would be valid only if the election Jan. 15 fails.

MORE THAN ONE

The township study committee meanwhile contends, "The next step in the program for eventual unification of the areas depends upon a 'yes' vote Jan. 15 . . . leaving more than one path for the township to follow. If the election on Jan. 15 carries, it will leave the boundaries of the township intact until a charter election is held within the next two years.

"Meantime the people of both the city and the township can digest their new

taxes and problems as separate units of government."

The statement continues, "We are not advocating going separate ways but we want the people to know that a 'yes' vote keeps the township as it is while allowing many months to work on negotiations for a single unit of government."

"Without fear of immediate fragmentation, the township and the city can work together in hopes of bringing about the goal of a single unit of government. If an arrangement compatible with both bodies cannot be worked out, the people of the township still have an opportunity of forming their own city and approving a charter agreeable to their requirements."

EARLIER DECISION

"On the Jan. 15 election a 'no' vote leaves the fate of the township strictly dependent upon an election for annexation of the entire township. Since this approach requires a decision in the near future, it does not seem probable that an election of this kind would be approved by the residents of both the city and the township.

The statement goes on to allege that the people of Rochester, who earlier this year voted by a large percentage to divorce themselves through incorporation from the township, are not likely at this time to reverse their decision and welcome the township through annexation; and that township citizens would not in all probability be willing to take such a step at this time because of the possibility of increased taxes.

The committee's statement notes, however, "We are in accord with the filing of proper petitions for the annexation of the entire township to the present city of Rochester. This would place them first on record for immediate action after the present township cityhood petition is disposed of," says the statement.

Avon Township Study Group nearly a year ago filed the petitions which called for an election to vote on township cityhood.

PREVENT ANNEXATION

"The intention in filing these petitions was to prevent possible annexation of desirable tax base areas adjoining the new city of Rochester," the statement reports.

"They (the committee) hoped this move in maintaining the boundaries of the two areas would avoid hard feelings from fragmenting annexation and keep the door open for eventual unification," the statement points out.

Arraignment Is Set in Wounding of 2

A 41-year-old Walled Lake man yesterday was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court to stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder in the wounding of two policemen Nov. 18.

Raymond Fugate, 1392 Appleford, was returned to the Oakland County Jail when he was unable to post a \$50,000 bond following his preliminary hearing before Walled Lake Municipal Judge Gene Schnetz.

Fugate is scheduled to appear before Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams for arraignment on Jan. 3.

Officers William Folwell and Robert Snook were wounded by a blast from a shotgun when they went to Fugate's home in response to a call from his family.

Fugate was wounded in the stomach during an exchange of shots.

The County Board of Supervisors has declared Jan. 26 as

"Delos Hamlin Day" to honor their most hard-working and respected member.

Hamlin, a supervisor from Farmington, has a long list of achievements to his credit, but his most outstanding feat is serving as chairman of the supervisors for his 12th straight term.



DELOS HAMLIN

Three School Districts Join to Ask Gifted-Student Funds

Application for federal funds to launch a gifted-student program has been made by the combined school districts of Rochester, Avondale and Troy.

Expected to cost \$75,000 during its first year pilot phase, the program has three main objectives:

- To improve in a positive direction and attitude of the exceptional student to itself and education.
- To increase achievement level.
- To reduce behavioral problems of exceptional children in the regular classroom.

A progress report has been presented to the Rochester Board of Education by Duane Hull, administrative assistant.

Hull said the pilot project as planned would get underway during the second semester next year. In the Rochester district it would involve four teachers working with second through fifth grade students on a ratio of about 15 students per teacher.

Activities providing enrichment and broadening experiences for gifted children would be offered at least one full day a week.

ALL GRADES 2ND YEAR

During the second year of the planned three-year program, Hull said the project would involve all grades, kindergarten through 12th.

The idea, as conceived by the planning committee, composed of representative administrators, teachers, parents, students and cultural agencies, is to make available talented resource people, foster access to cultural centers and create special accelerated programs, which a student can follow independently.

According to plans now made the first year's program would be paid by federal funds. The second year's program would be split 75 per cent federal funds and 25 per cent local; and the third year 50 per cent federal and 50 per cent local. Any succeeding years' programs would be carried out on a local basis, according to Hull.

A full-time director is sought for the whole of next year, Hull said.

Preliminary Plat Given Approval

ALMONT — The Village Council has approved the preliminary plat for a portion of the recently annexed 60-acre Malburg Subdivision.

The first portion involves 60 lots and expectations are that construction will begin shortly after the first of the year.

In other business the council ordered the village owned dump in the southeast

section of the village closed as of March 1.

"The dump is too small and it is mostly filled, and it would be too expensive to comply with new state regulations for its operation," said Village Manager Eugene King.

He said most residents of the village now have contractual agreements with private refuse collectors.

Hams Offer Yule Service

Notes to Viet Get Free Ride

Yuletide greetings can get a free ride to a husband, boyfriend, relative or buddy serving in Vietnam.

Amateur radio operator groups and some independent operators in Oakland County offer a choice of avenues for special messages.

John U. Watzke, 24131 St. Mary Court, Farmington, is the state director of the Military Affiliate Radio System (M.A.R.S.), a national organization of more than 11,000 licensed amateur radio operators.

The system, begun in 1948, is directed by the chief communications officers in the United States Navy, Army and Air Force departments.

Message senders can also contact Kenneth Trombley, 32294 Lee Lane in Farmington, another member of M.A.R.S.

The other area groups of radio operators and individual operators you can contact for sending a Christmas greeting are:

- Hills Amateur Radio Service in Rochester. Mark Longfield 158 Highland, Rochester.
- American Relay League and the Great Lakes VHF Club. Both through Brother John Bauer at Colomiere College, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township.
- Catalpa Radio Club, in Birmingham. Arthur Smith, 1847 Bates, Birmingham.
- Oak Park Radio Club. David Silver-ton, 25317 Briar, Oak Park.
- Southfield Radio Club. Robert Karl, 22609 Charter, Southfield, and Maj. James Watt, 27265 Berkshire, Southfield.
- William Duckwitz, an independent operator, 7468 Sweetbriar. Duckwitz teaches at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College.

Harold C. Bird, 114 Hickory Lane, Pontiac, who is communications director for the Oakland County Civil Defense office.

Requirements for sending the greetings are: Messages cannot be more than 25 words. The sender must provide the recipient's address including name, rank, serial number and APO or FPO number.

The radio operators charge no fee for his service which is available year-round.

All amateur radio operators — including the some 1,200 in Oakland County — cooperate in time of state or national emergency under the direction of the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES).

All radio calls would then be handled through the army and navy networks.

7 Subdivision Plats Approved in Shelby

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Seven subdivision plats allowing for construction of more than a thousand future homes have been approved by the Township Board.

The Jan. 1 effective date of the new state plat act was held responsible for the rush of business.

"We had more plats in here in the last two months that we've had in the last ten years," said Supervisor Kirby Holmes.

Cautioning the Township Board, he remarked, "We have only one engineer to review all these plats. We must remember that the growth pattern of our area is such that all our mistakes will be made in the next 10 years."

The Township Plan Commission has been forced to meet at least once weekly to review the load of business, he said.

RESTRICTIONS TIGHTENED

The new plat act tightens restrictions on subdivisions in the state.

In other business Roy Rogensens, township attorney, advised that it might be possible for the Fire Department to hire men residing outside the township.

In need of two additional firemen for some time, the department does not even have a waiting list of prospective employees, it was noted.

"I can't understand it," said Holmes. "We are one of the best-paid departments in the area. A fireman here gets \$8,000 a year after six months' service."

Stone Pupils to Give Noel Concert Tonight

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Students of Stone Elementary School, 3941 S. Adams, will present a Christmas carol concert at 7:30 tonight at the Avondale Junior High School, 2900 Waukegan.

The concert is sponsored by the Stone School PTA.

More Pay, Benefits for School Custodians

ROCHESTER — School district custodians here have won a 15-cent-an-hour pay boost to \$2.50, more health insurance coverage and increased vacation benefits.

The second year of a two-year contract with Local 202 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 23 has been negotiated and approved by the board of education.

Yule Concert Tonight

LAKE ORION — A Christmas concert will be presented by the band and choral group of Lake Orion Junior High School at 7:30 tonight at the school.

Keego Reappointment

KEEGO HARBOR — The City Council has reappointed Mrs. James J. McCord, 1769 Sylvan Glen, to a four-year term on the board of canvassers.



Wallace Crane (Left) And H. C. Bird Check Radio Equipment

James Made Big Decisions in Christianity's First Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

the apostles. Such liberalizing tolerance could compromise morals. It meant opening the faith to all sorts of customs, cultures and practices outside Judaism.

It would be a big risk — for a big world. Whether or not to take it depended on that council over which James presided.

CLOSE RELATION

Although Scripture refers to him as Jesus' "adelphos," his brother, the term can mean cousin or near kinsman, as some interpreters consider James, but in any case, a closely related member of the same family.

He had "succeeded to the charge of the church with the apostles," says the early church historian Hegesippus. This was in line with the Jewish tradition of essentially hereditary religious offices, passed on to the nearest male heir.

He was eloquent, fervent, prophetic, as evidenced by his New Testament epistle.

Like the teachings of his brother, Jesus, it abounds with practical wisdom and metaphors drawn from the rural countryside. He minimized the fraternity, compassion, justice.

CHERISHED BELONGING

He cherished his belonging to God's chosen people, with the blood of David in his veins. Known as "James the Just" he commanded esteem of all the population, both orthodox Jews and Jews forming Christ's church in its beginnings.

That church already had under gone dire assaults including the martyrdom of Stephen and one apostle, called James, beheaded by Rome's satrap, Herod Antipas.

Others had been jailed. The chief apostle, Peter, when he escaped, as told in Acts 12 first sent word to James, the church's Jerusalem administrator.

Now James faced a critical issue for the church's future—whether it should allow any loosening of ties to its national origins, any breach in the ramparts that cradled it, any departure from its nourishing Jewish rudiments.

LOFTY CITADEL

For centuries, Israel's codes of ethics and devotion had stood like a lone, lofty citadel, upholding consecration to one God in a world of pagan license.

The Torah — the laws given Moses — fortified the divine ideal, preserved it, even when the people failed it.

Even Paul warned his Gentile converts: "Remember it is not you that support the root, but the root that supports you." Yet he maintained that without adopting the guarding Jewish structure of devotion, Gentiles were equally God's people by faith.

They are no longer "Alienated from the commonwealth of Israel, and strangers to the covenants," he claimed. For Christ Jesus "is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility."

CRUCIAL QUESTION

The crucial question, crystallized over whether foreigners could be fully joined to Christ's church without Biblically-ordered circumcision and whether Jewish members should break bread with them, had troubled the faith ever since Jesus left 19 years before.

To James, religion was empty without definite deeds attesting to it. "Faith apart from works is dead," he wrote. He was a social activist, in the stamp of the Prophet Amos. Believing to him meant enacting justice.

Yet he could err—he had misjudged even Jesus, doubting his divine anointment throughout his earthly work, trying to divert it. Only after Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection was James recorded among the believers.

Confronting him was a revolutionary proposition. "Christ has set us free," Paul insisted. "For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, 'you shall love your neighbor as yourself.'"

RADICAL FEW

James knew Paul as a radical headstrong Jew, who once had tried as vehemently to crush Christianity as he now sought to open the flood-gates to it. Tradition says that once, when Paul was persecuting the infant church, he stormed a meeting led by James, shouting, "Pull all these fellows to pieces!"

After his conversion to Christ enroute to Damascus, Paul later had come to Jerusalem. Although first shunned by the apostles, a mutual friend, Barnabas, vouched for him. He met James and Peter, spending 15 days in consultation.

Then he took to the road, and rumors of his open-door enlistment of all sorts of people upset conservative Jewish Christians.

Some wanted him stopped. Peter, who himself had baptized a Gentile, Cornelius, after a dream revealing nonkosher food as good in God's sight, went to Antioch to check Paul's work.

IMPRESSED

He initially was impressed. Paul relates, "Before certain men came from James, he ate with the Gentiles." But arrival of the fundamentalists dampened the impulsive Peter's enthusiasm.

"When they came he drew back and separated himself, fearing the circumcision party."

The emissaries of James apparently had pointed out that Jesus himself was circumcised, keeping the Old Testament covenant, observing Temple feasts,

and that he promised to fulfill the law, not destroy it, but making it part of the inner life as well as outward rite.

This obviously shamed the Jewish Christians of Antioch, who with Peter withdrew to a ritually clean table. This, in turn, distressed the Gentile Christians, cut off from social fellowship.

CRISIS

It was a crisis for the new church, and no easy one. As the council proceedings unfolded in 49 A. D., as described in Acts 15, the conservative Pharisees accused Paul of heresy, insisting "it is necessary to circumcise" Gentile converts, "and to charge them to keep the laws of Moses."

Paul, himself "a Pharisee and son of a Pharisee," repeatedly agreed in his epistles that Judaism is the anchorage of God's truth, but that Jews as well as Gentiles chronically defy it, and so can be saved only by faith in Christ's atonement for all men.

Peter, recovering his bearings, defending the radical, saying God makes "no distinction between us (Jews) and them (Gentiles)." We believe that we shall be saved through the grace of the Lord Jesus, just as they will.

While the council listened intently, Paul and Barnabas described the amazing changes wrought in Gentiles solely through Christ's message of love, without controlled, uniform codes of devotion.

ELUSIVE PROBLEM

It was a profound, elusive problem, and while James preferred tangible, specified marks of faith, Jesus showed there was room for varied ways in his church.

"Brethren, listen to me," James began, and he rendered his judgement. It was a middle-road solution, setting a pattern for church councils. It lagged behind the more daring positions, but moved ahead, even if cautiously.

Contrary to the conservatives, James ruled that the Gentiles "who turn to God" should be exempt from such detailed prescriptions as circumcision, but he also asked concessions by the progressives, saying Gentiles must keep basic moral standards and observe certain food regulations out of respect for Judaism.

A letter, the church's first encyclical, outlining the decision pronounced by James, was dispatched by Paul and Barnabas to Antioch. By it, Christ's brother had taken the first parliamentary step toward extending Christ's call beyond the closed pale of Judaism to the wide reaches of a mixed world.

(Tomorrow: Jesus' Greater Family.)



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Cardigan, wool plaid,
suede cloth, pile and quilt
lined. Sizes 8 to 18.
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S-M-L-XL.
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SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 5.00
\$3.39
Wash and wear rayon flannel
in assorted plaids, modish
spread collar. S-M-L-XL.
Street Floor

Men's Driving
GLOVES
Reg. 4.00
\$3.29
Leather palm driving gloves.
One size fits all. Deerskin
palm. Crescent knit.
Street Floor

Men's Tie
and Hankie Set
Reg. 2.50
\$1.88
Silk or rayon in neat all over
print with matching handker-
chief.
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Permanent Press
BOYS' SHIRTS
Reg. 4.00
\$2.99
Boys' sport shirts in assorted
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Charge it.
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Boys' V-Neck
SWEATERS
Reg. 8.00
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\$6.99
100% lamb's wool washable
sweaters with saddle shoulder.
Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 20.
S-M-L-XL.
Second Floor

Girls' Winter
DRESSES
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\$3.44
Assorted styles and patterns.
Many are permanent press.
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
Second Floor

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SNOW SUITS
Reg. 10.00
\$5.44
100% cotton shell with quilted
linings in assorted plaids. Sizes
3 to 6x.
Second Floor

Girls' Winter
COATS
Reg. 15.00
to 24.00
\$12.88
Quilt and pile linings in
girls' better colors. 7-14.
Second Floor

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WOMEN'S ROBES
Reg. 16.00
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\$13.88
Assorted styles and colors to
choose from. S-M-L.
Second Floor

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LEATHER GOODS
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1/3 off
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brushes, key cases, shoe
horns, etc.
Street Floor

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FRUIT CAKES
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1/3 off
Home baked fruit cakes in
light or dark. 1, 2 and 3 lb.
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Street Floor

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HOSIERY
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Contrace hosiery in three
lovely shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to
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New square heel patent pumps with
lucite heel for a Cinderella look.
Assorted colors in sizes 5 1/2
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\$2.24
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32 x 90
\$4.24
Reg. 2.99
32 x 10
\$2.24
Reg. 5.99
60" x 84"
\$4.24
Assorted styles and patterns.
Many are permanent press.
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.
Second Floor

Finger Terry
TOWEL SET
Set of 3
Reg. 2.25
Set of 3
Reg. 2.50
\$1.19
Choose from
colors. Charge it.
Fourth Floor

Acrylic Thermal
BLANKET
Reg. 8.00
60 x 90
\$7.59
Reg. 10.00
80 x 90
\$8.89
Extra loft nap. Assorted colors.
Fourth Floor

Wall to Wall
CARPETING
Reg. 18.00
\$15.49
5 x 6 ft. size. Machine
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Fifth Floor

Our Complete Stock
HASSOCKS
Reg. 5.99
to 29.99
1/3 off
Choose from several
styles and colors.
Fourth Floor

Ambassador Automatic
COFFEE MAKER
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Makes 3 to 6 cups easily, auto-
matically. Charge Yours
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Pontiac, Michigan

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State, Federal Governments Plug Tax Loopholes

All but seven states are now cooperating with the Federal government in an effort to lead the taxpayer not into temptation.

With Alaska, the latest to join the list, 43 states, plus the District of Columbia, are swapping information with the Internal Revenue Service to help track down and collect taxes, reports Commerce Clearing House.

The IRS, for instance, uses state information to facilitate enforcement of highway use taxes, motor fuel and transpor-

tation taxes. The state uses Federal information to make sure that taxpayers are really paying the state levies they claim as deductions on their Federal income tax forms.

The computer is in there, too, of course. Automatic data processing systems using high-speed magnetic tape are making the tax info exchange faster and more accurate.

Verily, it appears that the way of the tax transgressor is not only hard but is becoming exceedingly certain.

Put Christmas Spirit in Your Driving

The National Safety Council is usually the source of only bad tidings with its pre-holiday prophecy of impending bloodshed on the highways. But during the course of 1967, the council has been able to offer some mildly encouraging news.

Its continuing audit of America's motoring fatalities indicates that they have been running below projections for the year. Highway deaths recorded from January through October were actually 200 less than for the same period a year ago. The comparison is even more favorable because of the annual increase in motor traffic, about 4 per cent this year.

By that reckoning, the death rate dropped by 0.3 per cent to

5.3 per cent per 100 million miles traveled.

Once before, in 1958, traffic deaths fell below the previous year's only to rise again and keep pushing upward to new records each succeeding year. The 1966 record of 53,000 passed the 50,000-mark for the first time.

It was amassd with the help of an onslaught of 5,000 fatalities last December, 600 of them counted in a 38-hour period encompassing the Christmas travel period.

With this year's Yuletide again a three-day holiday, it behooves every motorist to so drive as to wipe out the tragic memory of the 1966 Christmas highway death toll.

French World War I Debt Gathers Dust

"In France, we have a tendency to think that the question of debts is effaced and abolished—that it has ceased to exist. On the other hand, I know that in American opinion it still exists—between our two countries."

The speaker was LEON BLUM, shortly to become premier of France, addressing the American Club of Paris on May 15, 1936. BLUM was referring to his country's World War I debt to the United States.

It still has not been repaid in full, and it has not been forgotten—especially with President DE GAULLE's attack on the dollar and his persistence in throwing a wrench into the international economic machinery at every opportunity.

Nineteen countries besides France received World War I loans from the United States. Their aggregate principal indebtedness came to \$10.4 billion, of which more than 70 per cent was owed by France and Great Britain. No debtor country except Finland has made any repayment since the Hoover moratorium of 1931-32. And

none is likely to do so in the foreseeable future.

The trouble is that our European debtors maintain that payment of inter-Allied World War I debts is contingent on payment of World War I German reparations. But resolution of the problem of World War I claims against Germany was deferred "until a final general settlement of this matter" by the 1953 London Agreement on German external debts.

This agreement, to which the United States is a party, has the status of a treaty and was approved by the Senate.

"Final general settlement" of the German question entails reunification of East and West Germany, which is hardly imminent. Meanwhile, Bonn is reluctant to assume responsibility for obligations incurred almost 50 years ago by a government that represented the entire German nation.

As a result, France's World War I debt to the United States—\$5,007 billion as of last June 30—no doubt will continue to gather interest for years to come.

Tax Credit Measures Stir Opposition

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Which federal

department aids the elderly, helps the lumberman

and promotes livestock production—all at the same time?

It's the Treasury Department and it does these and

other jobs through tax relief

and tax incentives. Officials don't particularly relish the

task and would like to give it

up to experts in these fields.

They relish less the long list

of bills awaiting Congress' return

next year which would provide a variety of tax cred-

its ranging from underground

transmission lines to anti-pollution

devices and higher education.

And they have a strong ally

in Chairman Wilbur D. Mills,

D- Ark., of the House Ways

and Means Committee, who

contends a tax incentive is

nothing more than back-door

spending and a failure to face

up to a direct-spending program.

Mills said approval of any

of the tax credit measures

now before his committee

would only whet appetites for a

legion of other possible

MEANS DEATH

His opposition, together with

that of the Treasury Depart-

ment, will probably mean the

death of tax-credit bills stand-

ing on their own. They could

be attached as riders to other

legislation, however.

Money saved through a tax

credit, Mills said, must be

made up by the rest of the

nation's taxpayers and in-

creases the deficit just as

much as direct spending be-

cause it lowers the Treasury's

tax revenues.

The Treasury has no over-

all estimate of the tax loss

from credits and other in-

centives but the special exemp-

tion for sick pay paid to work-

ers costs \$100 million yearly

alone. Other forms of tax re-

lief run into the billions.

President Johnson could ask

for an overhaul of some tax

incentives when he submits

his promised tax-provision bill

to Congress next year.

ON RECORD

Stanley S. Surrey, a former

Harvard University professor

and new assistant Treasury

secretary for tax policy, has

placed his department on record

to solve the nation's social ills.

He and other Treasury offi-

cialists, like Mills, prefer the

direct approach.

"The immediate leap to the

tax solution serves only to

stultify thinking about these

social problems," Surrey has

said.

And once the leap is made

there's no chance to explore

details of a program each

year as Congress would do if

direct federal spending were

involved.

CLOSES DOOR

Surrey also contends tax re-

lief closes the door to the

study of alternative solutions

to the many problems facing

the nation.

Another Treasury official,

Melvin I. White, deputy as-

stant for tax policy, said if

the nation continues down the

tax-incentive road the Treasury

will soon be making cruc-

ial decisions in all economic

matters.



MORRIS

Problem With the Whipping Boy!

David Lawrence Says:

President Fumbles Riot Issue

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's "conversation" with three newsmen broadcast over

the three national television networks on Tuesday night left a mixed impression.

He spoke forcefully and clearly about the Vietnam war and its objectives. But what he failed to come to grips with are two of the biggest domestic issues in political history, violence and insurrection.

The President condemned these dissenters who help to cause riots. He said that violations of law are "going to produce anarchy" and this "cannot be tolerated."

He referred to riots of the past as if they were rather customary in times of stress, and declared that, while "we have more violence than we want," it "represents a very small minority" and "our big problem is to get at the causes."

In outlining the things the administration is doing to prevent riots next summer, Mr. Johnson mentioned the usual sociological proposals — "jobs housing, education, health."

But he did not explain why his own administration has failed to use maximum power and authority to deal with the disturbances or why there has been no action against dissenters whose speeches are, in effect, treasonable.

INSTIGATORS OF RIOTS

Mr. Johnson's declaration that he is going to do what he thinks is best for the country, "at home and abroad, without regard for what effect it has on my future," would be more meaningful if the Department of Justice had started to prosecute the instigators, state lines and have incited of riots who have crossed disorders that have led to the death and injury of many innocent citizens.

Despite Mr. Johnson's disclaimers, some members of Congress are privately saying that he is afraid of the "Negro vote" and that he also has been intimidated by the so-called "liberals" who argue that the right of dissent is limitless.

There are more votes, however, to be gained by the President in 1968 by bringing about the punishment of those who incite riots than by ignoring the reckless "demonstrators" who make irresponsible speeches provoking disorders.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. John Williamson

of Rochester;

83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newman

of 44 E. Colgate;

57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J. C. Sutherland

of Watkins Lake;

84th birthday

While the Negro vote is sometimes spoken of as a solid bloc, it actually isn't. Most of the Negroes in this country deplore the violence as much as do their fellow citizens among the whites.

The newspapers have printed plenty of evidence that the riots were instigated by national organizations. "Target" cities have been publicly listed in advance. Mr. Johnson himself referred to "some who are sent to these campuses to incite folks," but declined to identify such individuals or organizations specifically.

When asked who are the people "encouraging this sort of thing," he replied:

Bob Considine Says:

John Glenn is Opposed to Space-Race Concept

NEW YORK — A talk with John Glenn

"I've never been in favor of the space-race concept," said the quiet hero. "A hundred years from now nobody will remember who got to the moon first. The important thing then, as it should be now, is all the wonderful things that will have come from the tech-

nological studies both countries are taking today."

He looked into his coffee, a lone teetotaler in the bar at 21.

"But I'm not likely to change the public's thinking," he said shyly. "I guess the people just can't ignore the political implications of getting to the moon first. People instinctively look up to a technological leader."

The first American in orbit had dropped in to talk about his first venture into commercial television. He has completed a one-hour documentary which traced the routes and relieved some of the hazards which faced Henry Mor-

ris Stanley when that intrepid reporter searched for and found Dr. David Livingstone, nearly a century ago.

The show will be on NBC-TV next month. It took five weeks to film. If it is well received by critics and public, Glenn hopes to follow it with a video retracing of the voyages of Capt. Cook and one devoted to that rascal, Capt. Kidd.

But Glenn found himself returning to the adventure that launched him to immortality.

"The troops at Houston are in great shape," he said of the nearly 50 astronauts now in training. "They've been working as three-man crews

"You see them on every campus on your television every night. They are representatives of various groups."

There is a tendency also to "pass the buck" to the city and state authorities with the argument that maintenance of order is their responsibility.

The federal government, on the other hand, has in recent years asserted an extensive power in regulating "interstate commerce" and has been upheld by the Supreme Court, even where individuals have been penalized for "discrimination" in the serving of meals in restaurants.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Voice of the People:

'Let's Show Appreciation for Our Police Officers'

Think what sort of hell on earth our City would be without our policemen. Crime of every type would run rampant and unchecked. The life, limb and property of every individual would be easy prey for organized crime. Let us appreciate and support our protectors.

The life and work of a policeman is not always pleasant. If he sees robbery, rape or murder and lets the culprit escape, he is condemned. If it becomes necessary for him to use force in order to do his work properly, he is criticized and often penalized.

If all officials, legislators, prosecutors and judges had the courage and devotion to duty that we see in our policemen, crime would be less attractive and less prevalent. Pontiac and neighboring communities would soon be a safer and better place to live.

M. W. KESSELRING
96 RUTH

'Insist That Representatives Take Action'

There should be no necessity of the Avon taxpayers to sue in court with their money. The State of Michigan should intervene and order an assessment to the rules of the constitution. Here is an example of arrogance of power. Now is the time to insist on action from your representative. Then they will forget party affiliations and remember the state and the party are secondary to citizens.

FRED MEYER
310 BALDWIN, OXFORD

Reader Comments on Conduct of Mother

I don't know if all mothers on ADC are immoral but I know a woman who gets Social Security for five kids and she's immoral on her own admission. She will take two of her kids and leave them in church and walk up and down the street or sit in a restaurant until the kids get out.

A. H. MARTIN
27 BENNETT

'Serviceman Must Pay for Costs of Travel'

Since our son has been in the United States Navy he has been transferred twice. Now they are taking this travel pay out of his check. He is leaving for Vietnam in January and I suppose they will deduct that from his pay for the rest of his time in the Navy. I'm sorry I talked him into joining the Navy. Be a loyal American and the government will take you to the cleaners. Be a happy and it's with you all the way.

C. L. HENSBERGER
552 GRANADA

'Our Children Must Get Proper Training'

We have heard much controversy about prayer in schools and recently my six-year-old son told me he prayed at school. When asked if his teacher asked him to say a prayer for the class, he said, "No, he prayed silently on the playground at recess that the big boys wouldn't fight me." This let our family know that our teaching is not in vain. All parents should be concerned about what our children are taught in public schools, but very sure we give them the proper teaching and training at home. I'm thankful for the good school and nice faculty where our children attend.

MOTHER OF ALCOTT SCHOOL PUPILS

Recent Incident Prompts Reader's Question

If police officers are to be suspended for shooting at a suspected car thief, what do we say to the suspect, well done?

R. CUTHRELL
200 CEMERE, LAKE ORION

(Editor's Note: If Mr. Ben Ravis will kindly contact us to verify his address, we will be happy to consider his letter.)

'Christmas Is Becoming Too Commercial'

Christmas seems no longer to be a time for spiritual rejoicing but is commercial to the point of sinful extravagance and waste. Even some of our churches and clergy act as though Christ was only concerned with the economic welfare of the people. They preach again punishment for sin and crime, even advocating civil disobedience. Our country and the world are fast losing all sense of spiritual values.

NEVA G. STEWART
21 MARK

Reader Discusses Prayer in Public Schools

From 1947 until his death in 1949, Peter Marshall held the appointment of Senate Chaplain. I hope our Supreme Court won't pass a law barring prayer from this department of our government.

Many of my grade school teachers opened the day with prayer and my principal, S. M. Dudley, held chapel throughout my high school years, memories of which will remain with me as long as I live. Letters have appeared upholding our schools. I am backing Senator Dirksen and have received letters from him thanking me for sending a few of The Pontiac Press editorials, the last one where someone was trying to prohibit a beautiful poem from the schools that spoke of our thanks to God for nature's loveliness.

HELEN G. ANDERSON
100 MARY DAY

Question and Answer

I read there's a state law against a banker being on a school board, planning commission, etc., due to conflict of interest, as he could influence both zoning and financing. If this is true, why is it allowed in so many communities, and what can be done about it?

INTERESTED

REPLY

We think what you refer to is the ruling by Atty. Gen. Kelley that an officer or governing board member of a state institution of higher learning may not serve as an officer or director of a private corporation doing business with the institution. Since that ruling, most of those persons involved in "conflicts of interest" have resigned. If you know of others, we suggest you bring it up before the board or commission involved.

Safety Stressed to Cut High Pedestrian Toll

(Continued From Page One)

is well behind last year's total. To date, 1,900 persons have died on Michigan's roads compared with 2,224 for the same period last year.

State Police recommend certain rules for children (and adults) to follow while walking or riding bicycles. The recommended rules on pedestrian safety are:

- Cross streets only at crosswalks.
- Before crossing, look both ways.
- Cross on proper signals.
- Watch for turning vehicles.
- Never go into the roadway between parked vehicles.

- Where there is no sidewalk, walk on the left side, facing traffic.
- Walking more than two abreast along the highway is hazardous.

State Police advice on bicycle safety is as follows:

- Ride one on a bike.
- Yield right of way to pedestrians.
- Keep both hands on the handlebars.
- Keep close to right side of roadway, never more than two abreast.

- Be alert for parked cars and opening doors.
- Keep well back of moving cars because they may stop or turn.
- ALWAYS stop before entering a street from an alley or driveway.
- Show good sportsmanship to other bike riders, motorists and pedestrians.
- Obey all traffic rules, signs and signals.

City's Charter Provides for a Police Trial Board

(Continued From Page 2)

zens should be made by written affidavit, witnesses and under oath, and to be submitted to the chief of police for confidential examination for five days before being filed with the board.

Within 10 days

A copy of the formal complaint will then be served on the officer and the trial will be commenced within 10 days of the filing of the complaint.

Complaints against an officer from within the department are made by the police chief to the trial board.

In either kind of procedure, the accused may be immediately suspended by the chief and if acquitted, he suffers no loss of pay.

The decision of the trial board, whether the accused is found guilty or innocent, is final and, according to the charter, the board "shall have full power to pronounce penalties under its rules and regulations."

HEADED BY RABBI

The present board, chaired by Rabbi Israel Goodman of Congregation B'nai Israel in Pontiac, meets only when it has business to transact.

In addition to Rabbi Goodman, whose term began in June of 1966, other trial board members and their dates of appointment are: Wayne Anable, October 1966; Samuel Morgan, May 1967; Isadore A. Goode, May 1967; Galen R. Joseph, June 1966; and two recent (1967) appointees, Jay Ruthenberg and Wayne Gabert.

The Christmas card was dreamed up by a pet dealer in Caracas, Venezuela. As the gift for the man who has everything, including an extra swimming pool, the dealer offered live sharks at \$22 a head.

Red-Fighting School Pushed

Opposed by Defense, State Departments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without public hearings and despite opposition from the State and Defense departments, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has quietly approved a long-pending bill to create a "freedom academy" to teach Americans how to fight communism.

The academy would be run by a "freedom commission," patterned after the Atomic Energy Commission, with \$228,500 in executive salaries.

The committee made no announcement it was considering the measure. But a report filed with the House on the last day of the congressional session states it was approved last April 26 with one committee member, Rep. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, dissenting.

"It will be dedicated to teaching an understanding of nonmilitary warfare as waged by the Communists and of devising new methods of combating such warfare," the committee said of the academy.

"STATE-PLANNED" "A 'Freedom Academy' smacks too much of a state-planned training program," Culver said in his dissent. "The most effective instrument of a free society remains the strength of our free institutions."

The committee said that in view of extensive hearings on similar bills in past years "no further hearings on these bills were deemed necessary." An identical measure was reported to the House in 1965, and a similar one was passed by the Senate the day before Congress adjourned in 1960.

The seven members of the freedom commission would each make \$28,500 annually except for the chairman who would be paid \$30,000. A general manager would be paid \$27,500 a year to organize and operate the academy, bringing the cost to \$228,500 in executive salaries. The report gives no estimate of the total annual operating cost.

Moslems observe their Sabbath on Friday. They also celebrate the creation of Adam on a Friday.

Airman Puts Heart in Ad

OTSEGO (AP) — Air Force Sgt. William Scheerer doesn't mind hanging his heart on his sleeve, especially when it's Christmas.

He's stationed at Phu Cat Air Base in Vietnam and his wife and son are in this small western Michigan community.

When Scheerer's wife opened today's edition of the weekly Otsego Union newspaper, she saw this advertisement.

"To my loving wife, Peggy, and son, Brian. During this very special and joyous holiday season, my thoughts for you spanned the many thousands of miles that separate us.

"This year as a special gift, I give you a heart filled with love, a gift to last through the years. May God bless you and keep you safe for me. A very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

"All my love, Bill."

When driving in a heated or air-conditioned car, always keep at least one window slightly open for two reasons, according to SAAB Safety Center: first, to get a bit faster circulation because of the additional air currents created by an open window; second, to admit some of the outside sounds as a break in the quiet monotony of a closed car.

Hope Pays Visit to a Great Gal

(Continued From Page One)

Raquel Welch and I were the ones cooped out to the Sanctuary.

There we were met by Capt. Collingwood and Cmdr. Robinson and taken through the wards.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Sanctuary has beds for 683 patients, but this is a good Christmas and only 150 beds were occupied. And the Christmas spirit was everywhere.

One kid had red and green tassels on the big toe of his leg cast.

I did my best to spread a little Christmas cheer, but it was all in vain with Raquel along.

She did not have to do any fancy tap steps or quick patter. All she did was walk from bed to bed, flash that smile, and kids started to recover.

RAQUEL GREAT

Raquel was great . . . she never faltered, not even in the intensive care wards where it was plenty rough.

Many of the gals can't make it and have to be taken out. I have seen plenty and I still have to fight my way through the door each time.

Somehow the kids seem to know and they try to help you out.

When I am up tight they will bug me about Bing or slur the LA Rams or ask my why Phyllis Diller turned me down. They are beautiful, all of 'em. But one case really did it to me.

"LUCKY ONE"

The ship's chaplain told me

about him. The kid got it. From a land mine. He was out on board the Sanctuary and the patrol. Three of his buddies kid was scheduled to talk to his parents.

This kid was one of the lucky ones. All he lost were two legs and he got a bad hit in the stomach.

This kid was worried — not about himself — but about a phone call he had to make that evening.

Then the captain gave me a plaque and I thanked the skipper and the crew . . . and then we took off.

And I could not look back. I wanted to take that damn plaque and give it to that kid, but then I knew he'd be worried cause I didn't have one.

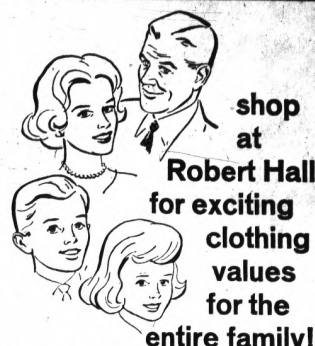
Rockettes to Get an Extra Kick in Christmas Pay

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rockettes, who performed for 27 days last September on the city's prettiest picket line, will find an extra kick in their Christmas pay checks.

The 77 long-legged dancers are getting raises ranging from \$36 to \$40 a week spread over three years.

Mediator Theodore W. Kheel announced the Christmas pay package Wednesday in his findings that came after the dispute between the Music Hall and the American Guild of Variety Artists was settled under binding arbitration.

The ruling affects the corps de ballet and the singers as well. The old contract gave the performers \$99 to \$126 a week.



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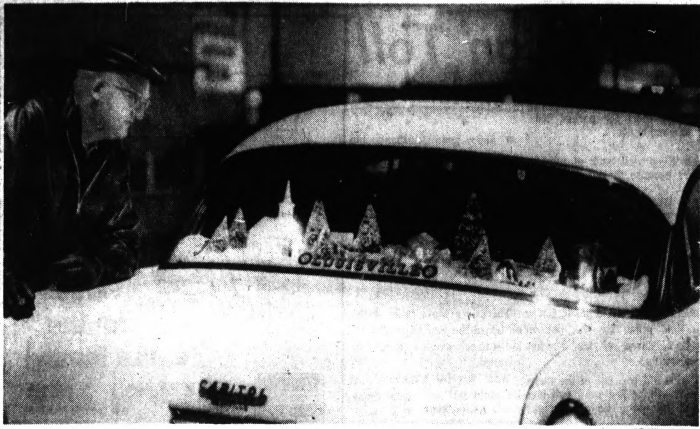
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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS



CHRISTMAS ON WHEELS — Louisville, Ky., Police Lt. Clarence Silberstein is one of those people who likes to decorate for Christmas. He built a Christmas scene on the ledge

inside the rear window of his auto. It's a tiny town, with church, homes and even snow. It lights when he steps on the brakes.

Heifetz Leaving Post at USC

Violin Virtuoso Strikes Another Sour Note

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "When they used to call me a distinguished professor, I said I felt more like an extinguished professor. I didn't realize how prophetic that would be."

This was violin virtuoso Jascha Heifetz in a pookish mood, but not without a degree of pique. He had called a reporter to his Beverly Hills home to announce some news: that he had left his teaching post at the University of Southern California.

The announcement struck Heifetz as a sour note. Six years ago, Heifetz ended two years of teaching at UCLA on a sour note. The experience had been both a success and a failure, he said, adding: "I was hoping there would be less

talk and more practice."

Once again Heifetz has parted with a university with a degree of discordance.

BEING RELIEVED

"Earlier this year I was notified that I was being relieved of my duties as of July. The reason for this is so ridiculous I would rather not discuss it," he said.

"After I was told I was unemployed, I replied that I was not ready to quit. Even though my staying may not be welcome, I intended to do so because I felt I could still provide some benefits to the students. I said I would leave when I was good and ready, and when I did, I might make a big noise."

"I continued teaching until recently, and then I left—but with little noise, merely removing my properties and saying so-long to my colleagues. I left with sadness, because the experience had brought many pleasant memories. USC was

not easy to reach (it is located in southern Los Angeles), but the work was good. I enjoyed working there."

Heifetz said his immediate plans were to "evaporate for a while," perhaps to do a little fishing. After the first of the year, he intends to resume teaching, this time in his own studio at his home. Later, he said, he might have some interesting plans to announce.

DISTURBED

Authorities at USC were disturbed by the flourish of the violinist's departure and declared the teaching program had been discontinued, through we appreciated all they had done. This was in no way a negation of their efforts; we simply couldn't afford the program any more. I had hoped to make an orderly transfer of their functions to a program at the music center, and this is now being done."

Dr. Raymond Kendall, who had been head of the music department and remains a faculty member since assuming presidency of the Performing Arts Council of the Los Angeles Music Center, had this explanation:

"Five and a half years ago, we established the masters' program with Mr. Heifetz, Gregor Piatagorsky and William Primrose as teachers for a three-year period. It was a very expensive program, but it proved so successful that it was continued two extra years. But then it had gone beyond what the university could afford to finance."

"Last December we decided the program would have to be discontinued, through we appreciated all they had done. This was in no way a negation of their efforts; we simply couldn't afford the program any more. I had hoped to make an orderly transfer of their functions to a program at the music center, and this is now being done."

Minnows have been planted in drainage ditches, ponds and other breeding areas along the Rio Grande River to see if the minnows will eat mosquito larvae and help control this pest.



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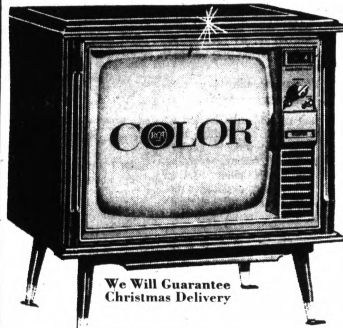


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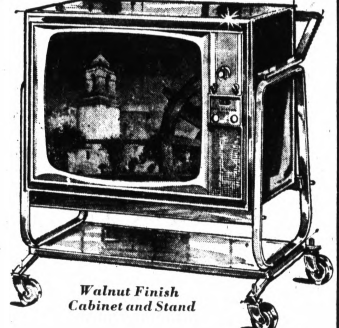
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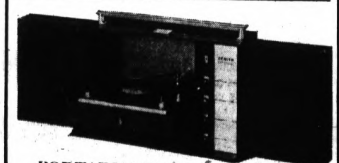


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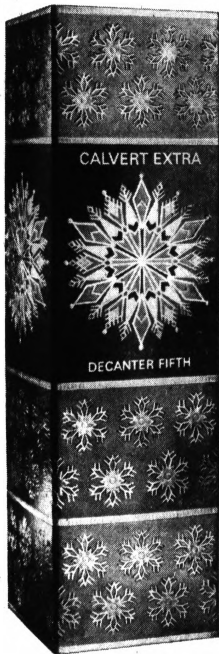
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Many GIs' Wives Missing Benefits

By JERRY T. BAULCH
AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON — It's a sad fact that lots of wives left behind because their husbands are serving in Vietnam or elsewhere aren't aware that they, and their children, are entitled to medical care, as well as post exchange, commissary and movie privileges at military posts.

And, surprisingly, there are men who stayed in service long enough to draw retired pay, and widows of these men, who aren't aware that they, too are eligible.

But there's a magic key to it all: You have to have the proper identification card. The man in service applies for his dependents—wife, children or parents. Eligible widows and other surviving dependents apply to the adjutant general or chief of personnel of the man's service.

There is a variety of ID cards, depending on the status of the serviceman. So it's important to swap the old for a new card when his status changes—when the serviceman dies or retires or those retired reach the age 65 and shift to Medicare. Note the expiration date of your card.

Perhaps your husband is in Vietnam or some other place where you couldn't accompany him and you don't live near a military post. You still should have an ID card. It's your passport to medical care for you and your children at civilian facilities.

If your husband is serving far from you, have him fill out the application and get it verified by his personnel officer. You present it to the nearest military facility's personnel office.

When you get the card, jot down the number in a safe place, in case it's lost or stolen.

ACTIVE DUTY

You're eligible as a dependent only when the serviceman is called to more than 30 days of active duty. But you lose the privileges when he gets his discharge, unless he stays in long enough to qualify for retired pay or is 100 per cent disabled. In either case you turn in the card.

Those dependents eligible in addition to lawful wives are unmarried legitimate children under age 21—including adopted children and stepchildren—children up to age 23 in college, and those over 21 who became unable mentally or physically before age 18 to support themselves. Children under 10 normally are not issued ID cards.

A serviceman's parents or parents-in-law who live in his household and depend on him for over half their support are eligible for medical care on military posts, but not at civilian facilities. They also get PX and movie privileges but not commissary privileges unless the serviceman names one as his agent.

If the serviceman is drawing retired pay and his parents are eligible for benefits survive him they keep those benefits they had while he lived. A widow remains eligible as long as she does not remarry.

DISABILITY RATING

What prompted this column was a letter from Ralph J. Henry, the American Legion's Missouri service officer, calling my attention to the fact that a veteran who has a service-connected disability rating of 100 per cent is entitled to commissary and limited exchange privileges. Military medical and theater privileges are not included.

The wife of a 100 per cent disabled veteran is also eligible or he may designate one adult member of his family who resides in his household as an agent to make commissary and exchange purchases for him.

Bill of Rights for Reserves

President Johnson has signed the Reserves bill that designated manpower levels in an effort by Congress to block further Pentagon cutbacks and the merging of the Reserves and National Guard.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has authorized the Reserves and National Guard to keep their strengths 3 per cent over the congressional mandate to make up for the lag between discharge of men and enlistment of replacements.

The Army National Guard has suspended all recruiting of young men without previous military service to try to get down to its authorized 400,000-man strength by next summer. That's bad news for the long waiting list of young men who want to sign up with a Guard unit so they can avoid being drafted into active service.

McNamara's clamp-down of last February on people not being active in the Reserve has resulted in 7,650 men in Reserve units being ordered to active duty. Another 3,093 are being screened and 7,000 more remain eligible for two years of duty.

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Plastic Crying Baby Bottle

77c

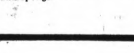
Bottle makes crying sound during feeding, stops when empty. Refills automatically.



O-Cedar Toy Broom or Squeeze Mop

77c

Broom is made with plastic handle and bristles. Mop has plastic handle and sponge.



Metal Tea Set Serves Three

77c

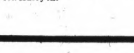
Set is smartly decorated with fruit design. 3 saucers, 3 plates, 3 cups, 1 tray.



Assorted Play Sets for a Little Miss

77c

Let her pick a beauty set, baby bottle feeding set, or a phone shopping set. Hurry in.



Assorted Patti Dolls in Purse

77c

Cute 4-in. high dolls come in a zippered handbag. Assorted hairstyles and colors.



Spinning Fun with Musical Tops

77c

Hours of enjoyment for kids as they twirl the top and listen as it plays its tune.



Sturdy Metal and Plastic Play Iron

77c

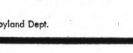
She'll love doing her doll's laundry with this non-electric iron with stretch cord.



Checkers and Chinese Checkers

77c

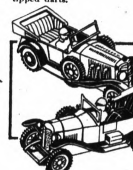
Two games in one! Board converts for both. 24 checkers, 40 glass marbles.



Target Set with Shooting Gun

77c

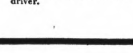
Shoot at birds on a 13 1/2 x 1/4-in. wide target with a plastic gun, 2 rubber-tipped darts.



Assortment of Oldtime Cars

77c each

Choose a 1915 Ford, 1927 Bentley convertible, or 1928 Mercedes. With driver.



- Metal Paint Box . . . 77c
- Squeeze Toy . . . 77c
- Mystery Hand Bank . . . 77c
- Xylo-Tone Type . . . 77c
- Baby Bunting Bende . . . 77c
- Doll . . . 77c
- 8" Vinyl Dolls . . . 77c
- Children's Puzzles . . . 77c
- Double 9 Dominoes . . . 77c
- Inlaid Puzzles . . . 77c
- Waving Loom . . . 77c
- Beads 'n' Charms . . . 77c
- Picture Puzzles . . . 77c
- Toy Tractor . . . 77c
- Water Pistols . . . 77c
- Binoculars . . . 77c
- Telescope . . . 77c
- Miniature Animals . . . 77c
- Single Holster Set . . . 77c
- Assorted Jeeps . . . 77c
- My Merry Toys . . . 77c
- Peg Pounder . . . 77c
- Stacking Rings . . . 77c
- Popkins . . . 77c
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set . . . 77c
- Play-Box . . . 77c
- Indy Racer . . . 77c
- Beauty Sets . . . 77c
- Travel Makeup Kit . . . 77c
- Hand Puppets . . . 77c
- Gumby Wind-Up Toys . . . 77c
- Washable Crayons . . . 77c
- Plastic Stick-Ons . . . 77c
- Slinky Toy . . . 77c
- 6-Step Games . . . 77c
- Old Maid Game . . . 77c
- Assort. Poly Phones . . . 77c
- Cutaway Guitar . . . 77c
- Marching Drum . . . 77c
- Jr. Chef Cake Mix . . . 77c
- Car Fleet Set . . . 77c
- Paint-By-Number . . . 77c
- Tarzan Archery Set . . . 77c
- Play Shoes . . . 77c
- School Bus, Cougar . . . 77c
- Mechanical Toaster . . . 77c
- Walking Animals . . . 77c
- Monogram Car Ast. . . 77c
- Monogram Planes . . . 77c
- Bevel Ship Ast. . . 77c
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- Little Kids . . . 77c
- Plastic Gas Pump . . . 77c
- Gyro Power American . . . 77c
- Cars . . . 77c
- Scenicrusher Bus . . . 77c
- G.I. Joe Bagatelle . . . 77c

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2-speed, 4-inch Belt Sander
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Finest high-speed steel, heat treated to times and precision-ground for micro-accuracy. Black oxide coating acts as lubricant. Sizes: 1/16 to 1/2-inch by 6ths of an inch. 16-inch shanks.

1/2-inch Drive 15-Pc. Socket Set
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For standard hex nuts, copiers, forged 12-pt. sockets. From 7/16" to 1 1/4" in progressive metal tray.

Craftsman Universal Mount Drill Stand
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For most 3/4", 1/2" drills, 2 position mounting — vertical to drill, horizontal to wire brush. 6-in. square base. Tilt table 18-in. high.

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Rugged castings. Swivel 160° — locks tight. Built-in pipe jaws. Replaceable jaw faces. Extra large swirl, swirl horn.

10-Piece Combination Wrench Set
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Open end and boxed end opening. 3/16-in. to 1-in. Plastic pouch included. Hardened, tempered steel, nickel chrome plated.

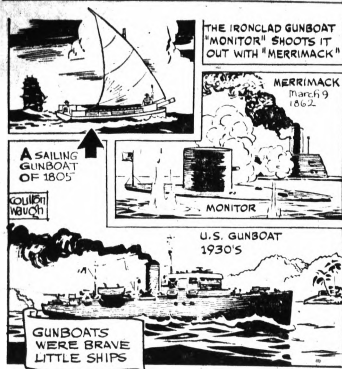
Craftsman 1/2-inch Drive Torque Wrench
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Gives exact tightening. 1/2-inch square drive. All tempered steel nickel-chrome plated, to resist rust.

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Junior Editors Quiz on GUNBOATS



Question: What were gunboats used for?

Answer: A gunboat is a small naval vessel light enough to go up shallow rivers and other places where larger ships cannot penetrate. Yet it must be capable of carrying several large cannon able to damage enemy shipping and shore installations.

These little ships were very useful in the early days of the U.S. Navy, when it was difficult for the new country to build expensive warships.

At upper left we see what one type of early gunboat looked like. Notice the lateen sail, which would enable the boat to sail close to the wind and the large gun up in the bow.

In the Civil War, the North was blockading southern ports when the South took one of its ships and covered it with iron. This ship, the Merrimack, began to destroy Northern vessels.

Then an inventor got the idea of building a gunboat out of metal with a revolving turret. This was the Monitor. Merrimack was put out of commission by this famous gunboat.

Later, gunboats became fighting ships like the one in the lower picture. Such ships served well in many parts of the world; but the American gunboat became obsolete as a type. The last one was commissioned in 1937.

Appointments Announced by Milliken

LANSING (AP)—Acting Gov. William Milliken has announced appointments to the State Veterans' Facility Board of Managers and the State Fire Safety Board.

Named to the veterans' group was Edward R. Mecher of Spring Lake, to succeed William Grobar of Detroit, whose term expired.

Mecher's term expires Feb. 28, 1973 and requires Senate confirmation.

Appointed to the Fire Safety Board was Quentin Dean of Grand Rapids to succeed Omer G. Lamotte of Kalamazoo, who resigned.

SENATE CONFIRMATION
Dean will fill the remainder of Lamotte's term, expiring July 15, 1969. Senate confirmation is required.

Mecher, 52, is a past state commander of the Disabled American Veterans. Dean, 66, is a retired investigator for the State Fire Marshal's office.

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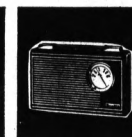
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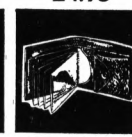
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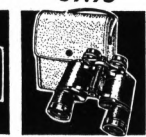
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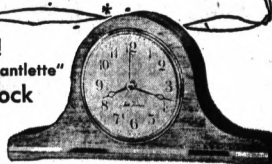


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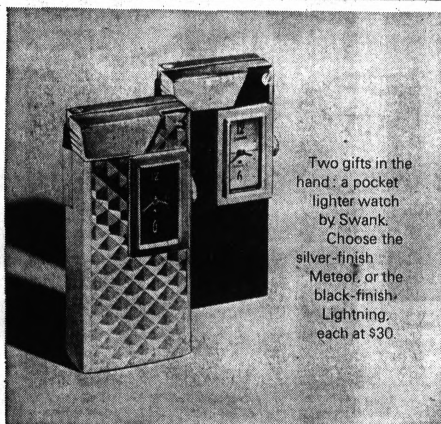
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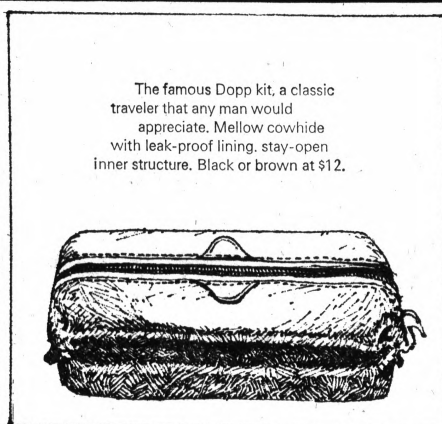
SHAW'S

24 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

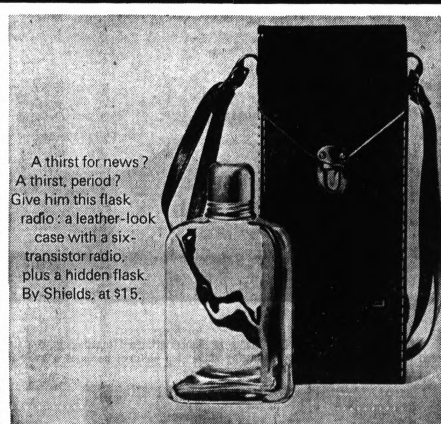
good things come in packages



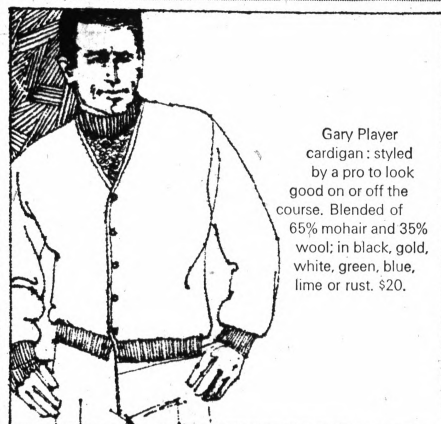
Two gifts in the hand: a pocket lighter watch by Swank. Choose the silver-finish Meteor, or the black-finish Lightning, each at \$30.



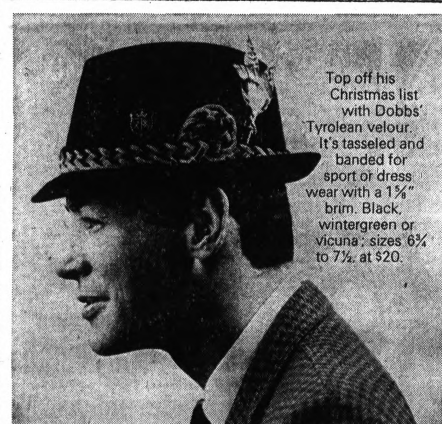
The famous Dopp kit, a classic traveler that any man would appreciate. Mellow cowhide with leak-proof lining, stay-open inner structure. Black or brown at \$12.



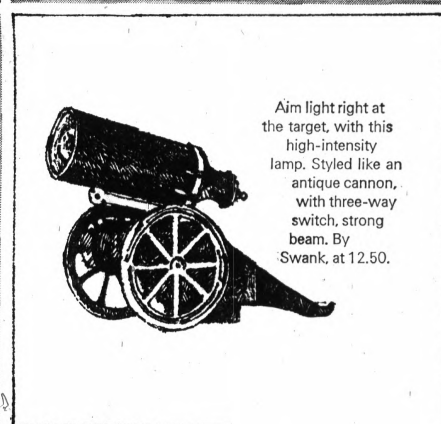
A thirst for news? A thirst, period? Give him this flask radio: a leather-look case with a six-transistor radio, plus a hidden flask. By Shields, at \$15.



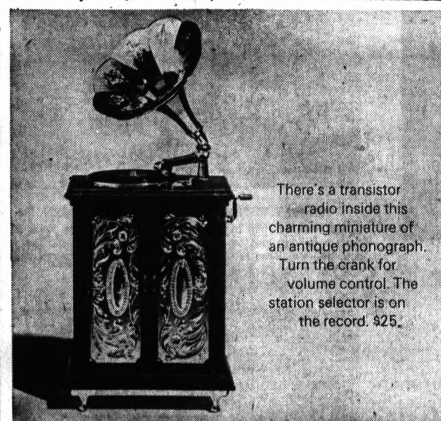
Gary Player cardigan: styled by a pro to look good on or off the course. Blended of 65% mohair and 35% wool; in black, gold, white, green, blue, lime or rust. \$20.



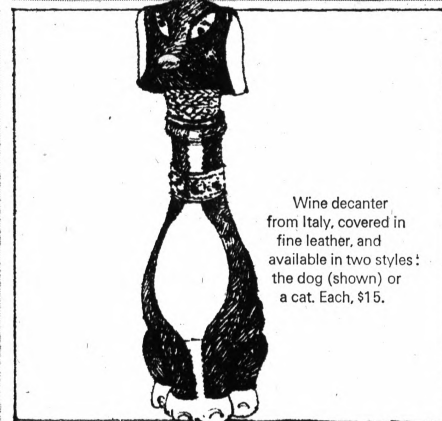
Top off his Christmas list with Dobbs' Tyrolean velour. It's tasseled and banded for sport or dress, wear with a 1 1/2" brim. Black, wintergreen or vicuna; sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. At \$20.



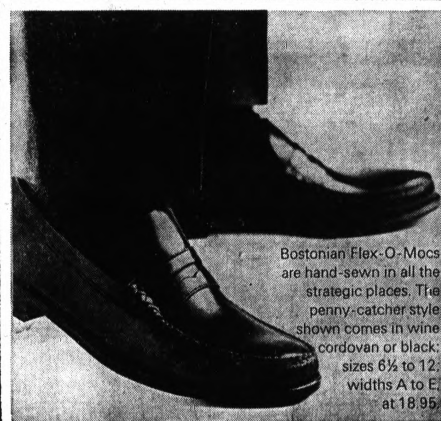
Aim light right at the target, with this high-intensity lamp. Styled like an antique cannon, with three-way switch, strong beam. By Swank, at 12.50.



There's a transistor radio inside this charming miniature of an antique phonograph. Turn the crank for volume control. The station selector is on the record. \$25.

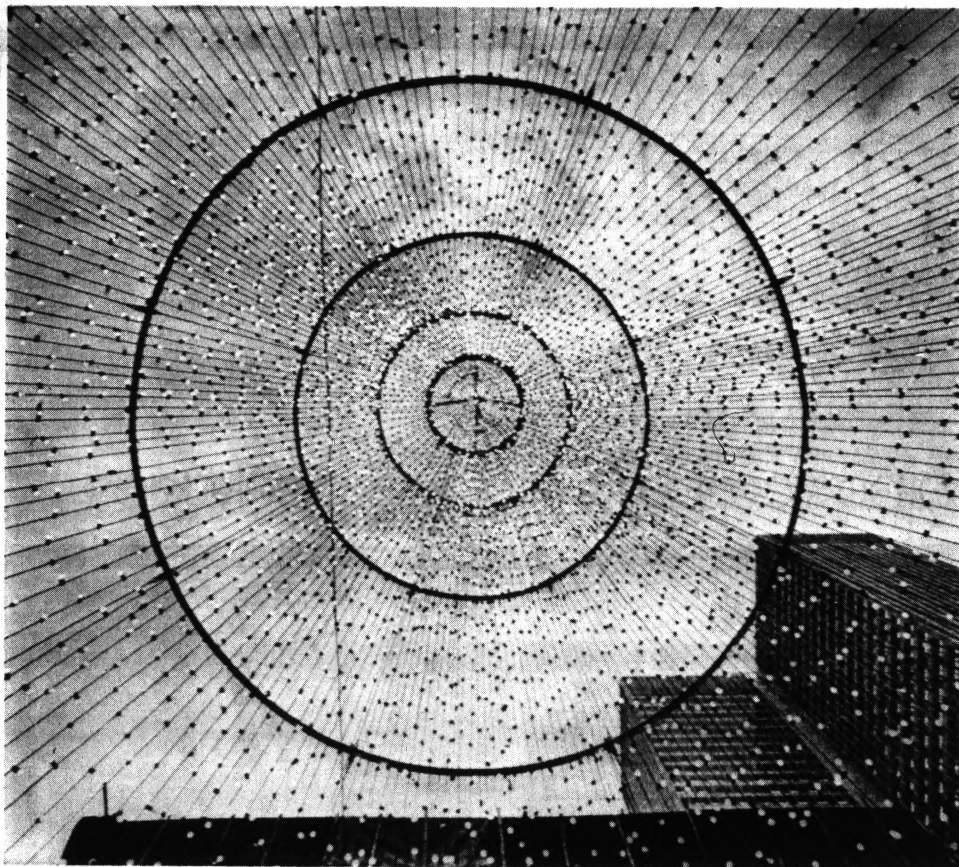


Wine decanter from Italy, covered in fine leather, and available in two styles: the dog (shown) or a cat. Each, \$15.



Bostonian Flex-O-Mocs are hand-sewn in all the strategic places. The penny-catcher style shown comes in wine cordovan or black; sizes 6 1/2 to 12; widths A to E. at 18.95.

Open every night 'till Christmas to 9 P.M.



TREE OF LIGHTS — This string of lights, attached together at the top and spread out wider and wider by enlarging rings (top picture) becomes a gaily lighted

Christmas tree when viewed from the side (below). The tree is located in downtown Montreal.

AP Wirephoto

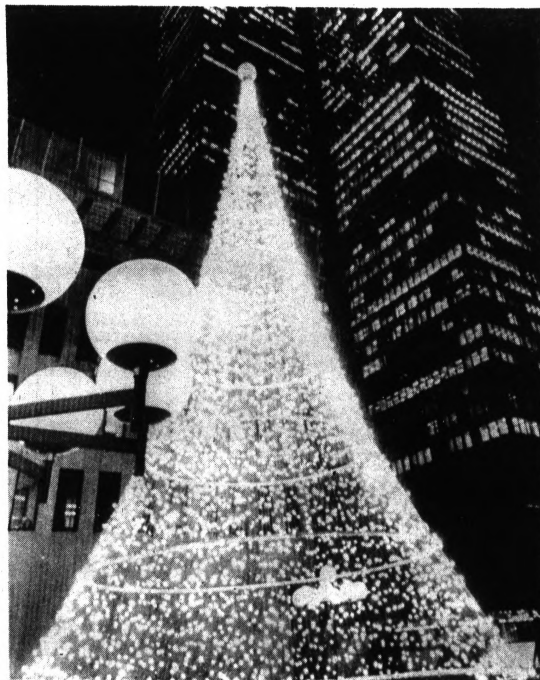
'Tis the Season



MORE SNOW — Bette Davis, 20, of Salt Lake City throws some of the more than eight inches of snow which fell in the past 24 hours, causing major traffic tie-ups. The city isn't as hard-hit as points in southern Utah and northern Arizona which have as much as six feet of real Christmas decoration.



KENNEDY FASHIONS — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., spent Tuesday at Mt. Baldy near Sun Valley with his wife, Ethel, and seven of their 10 children. They plan to stay in the area several weeks.



HOLIDAY VISITOR — A distant cousin of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer who lives in a forest near Columbia Falls, Mont., plays a holiday visit to the home of Maria Edmiston. The young doe, who wandered to the Edmiston's door, was received with the true Christmas spirit—a gift of food from Maria.



KISS AND GIGGLE — Cindy Sue of Unionville, Mich., found out that kissing Santa (left) can be fun and funny (right). The 2-year-old was one of the patients Santa visited in the children's ward at General Hospital in Bay City.

To
Be
Jolly



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GENERAL ELECTRIC 12" PORTABLE Tiny portable - lightweight. 74 sq. in. 15 lbs. lighter. Full controls and sound. UHF/VHF. Built-in handle, antenna. \$77	ARVIN MINI-TV BATTERY OPERATED 11 1/2 lbs. 9 in. dia. measure. Plays on battery in car, boat or on beach. A.C. plug-in. Battery out. \$27. Reg. \$179.95. \$89.98	ZENITH 12" DIA. UHF/VHF PORTABLE 1968 model 79 sq. in. supergreen. Four speakers. Compact - just 12" high. Handie and antenna. UHF/VHF. \$99.98 FREE TURKEY	MOTOROLA 18" UHF/VHF PORTABLE 17 1/2 sq. in. picture. Compact cabinet. Best in all picture, yet has tuning controls and sound up-front. Disappearing handle. UHF/VHF. \$99.98	RCA VICTOR 20" WOOD CONSOLE TV Beautiful wood walnut furniture cabinet. Contemporary 265 sq. in. picture. UHF/VHF. Free delivery, service. \$157 FREE TURKEY	ZENITH 22" DIA. LOWBOY 22" dia. mass. UHF/VHF. Hand-crafted chassis. Deluxe decenter styled cabinet. 21,000 volts picture power. 282 sq. in. picture. \$169.98 FREE TURKEY	GE CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER Just slip in cartridge. Press Record and Playback! Pushbutton controls. With accessories and mike. Compact portable. Carry, record anywhere. \$44.98	GE AUTOMATIC 4-SPEED STEREO "Stereo-matic" portable. Solid state - no tubes to burn out. 4-speed automatic record changer. Smart portable. Carry case. Deluxe. \$39.97
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Highland APPLANCE CO.

Purdue's Innovative Pest Control Confab Focuses on Rats

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Rat control gained the national headlines this year with congressional action on a measure to rid the slums of their worst enemy, but it's also a top priority for Purdue University.

For 30 years, Purdue has sponsored an annual pest control conference and nearly 2,300 persons, most of them professional exterminators, have completed it.

Over the last eight years, a 19-lesson correspondence course has been offered and the Purdue Department of Entomology, the sponsor, says it is available to "public health people throughout the nation."

There are many pests covered in the course, but one entire chapter is devoted to rats. The lessons were developed by Prof. William L. Butts, formerly of the Purdue staff, and Dr. Lee C. Truman, president of a commercial pest control service in Indianapolis.

Although Truman's business depends on pests, without which he probably wouldn't get that first phone call from a prospective customer, he readily admits the first step in controlling rats is not poisoning them but eliminating their food supplies and hiding places.

"This is something many people don't understand about this new \$40-million federal rat control program," Truman said. "They think that money is all to be used to bait the rats. It isn't. It's to improve sanitation so the rats will have no place to live or no ready-made food supplies. If they can't find food, they're in trouble."

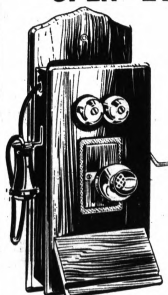
Improved garbage pickup services and the use of covered containers are first steps in a systematic control program, Truman said. Next, get rid of trash and rubbish where the rats can breed and hide between their forays for food.

"Once the food supply is cut off and the breeding places eliminated, bait designed to kill rats without harming other animals can be spread throughout an infected area and 90 per cent of your rats will be eliminated in one day," Truman said.

He suggested attacking the worst areas first, then moving quickly to other areas where the situation is less serious. After an effective control program, assuming emphasis on sanitation was continued, the rats would cease to be a problem.

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NO MONEY DOWN—PAY As Little As 50¢ Weekly!



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Twenty-one 2-oz. bottles filled with world famous exotic seasonings and spice in attractive 3-tier cabinet with wood wire screen doors. Racks designed to hang on wall or stand on counter are made of highest quality woods.

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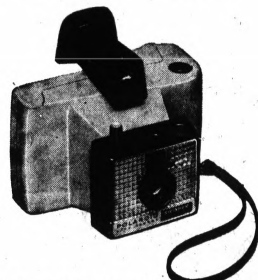
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80¢ weekly



7-PC. SALAD SET

Includes gracefully turned large 10" salad bowl, four 6" individual bowls and 10" serving fork and spoon. Made of satin-finished cherry wood.

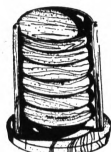
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COLONIAL MAGAZINE RACK

Crafted of walnut finished hardwood in the early American mood... 2 large compartments on either side to hold numerous magazines, newspapers, etc. 19 1/2" long, 9 1/2" wide.

\$9.95



6-PC. SALAD BOWL

Set with rack—Six individual salad bowls, 6" diam. of lustrous cherry wood with matching rack 9" high. Ideal for gift giving or buffet service.

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TRAV - L - BAR

Lightweight, but rugged — that's this Trav-L-Bar for the mobile man who travels in style. 3 bottles and bar accessories held in place by genuine cowhide strappings. Jet Gray, Desert Tan or Olive.

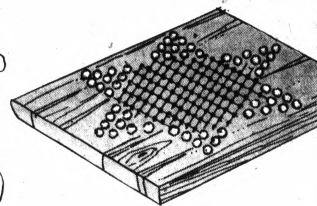
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CLOWN OVERNIGHTER

Colorful little vagabond valet provides ample space for accessories on his carefree frame in orderly fashion. Decorated pottery, high glaze finish.

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"Far East" CHINESE CHECKERS

A suspense filled game for two to six players. Comes complete with 60 assorted color glass marbles and 10 1/2"x11 1/2" playing board of solid walnut.

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3-PC. New Orleans Bistro Set

Perfect space — savers in limited areas: dining nook... tiny kitchen... even in a corner of the bedroom. Use them in sets of two, three or more in the recreation room. Comfortable foam padded seats and backs. Floor-protecting large nylon self-leveling glides. White, black or green wrought iron. Choice of glass, walnut wood grain or white plastic table 24" tops. Choice of sage green, red and white candy stripe seats and backs.

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SAVE 5.00

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Delightfully decorative in graceful, yet sturdy, hand-crafted wrought iron. Plush high pile, stain resistant, washable velvet. Foam padded seat and back. Nylon glides. 34" high. 15" wide. Choice of colors.

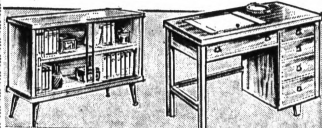
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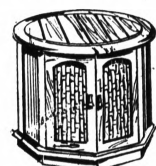
All style desks in Walnut and Maple finishes — all ruggedly built of select hardwoods.

Handsome cellophane bars in select cabinet woods in wide assortment of styles and finishes.

from **\$17.95**

from **\$24.95**

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ACCENT COMMODES

... elegant accent pieces that serve so many useful functions! Use as lamp tables... as occasional tables beside chairs... and don't forget there's lots of storage space behind their doors! An elegant group, indeed, in your choice of five superb styles... some with marble tops, grille woodwork doors, woven wood.

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\$329.00

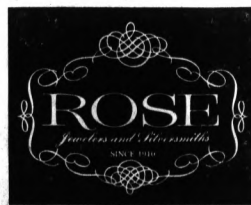
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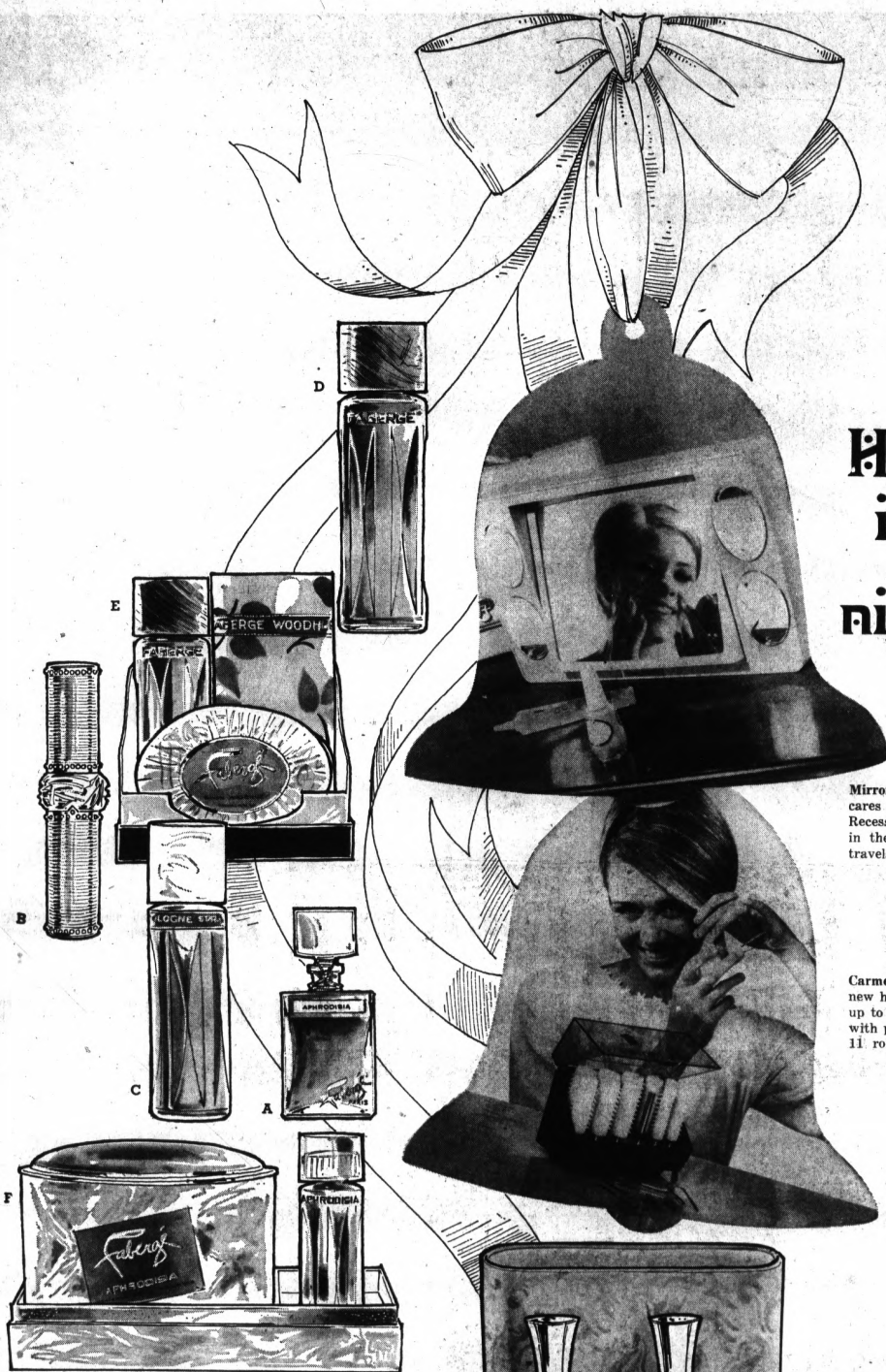
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may we help you please someone special; someone you want to give something particularly nice to this Christmas? It doesn't have to be expensive. It should just be chosen with love: a charming necklace that "looks like her"... a watch to tell her every hour of the day how often you think of her... the ring she's always wanted. (Or visa versa, if you're a woman looking for something to please a man). Rose has been helping people to please people for more than 50 Christmases... and each year we get a little better. So whether you're looking for a sparkling little stocking stuffer or a flawless diamond—and you want it to catch someone's fancy (without bearing a fancy price tag)—look to Rose. It may well be as far as you'll have to look.



THE PONTIAC MALL
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Hudson's is open nights* till Christmas

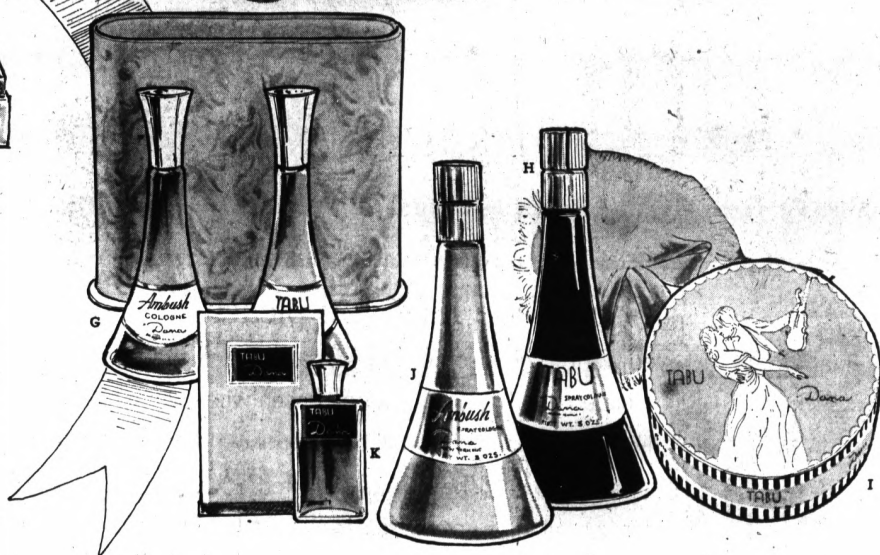
Mirror Go Lightly will please every woman who cares about her appearance wherever she goes. Recessed lights give a clear, shadow-free image in the regular or magnifying mirror, and it travels lightly in its own compact case. \$30.

Carmen Instant Hairsetter lets her create a new hair-do in just 7 to 10 minutes from roll-up to comb out. A wonderful gift for the girl with problem hair or the girl on the go. With 11 rollers. The complete sets costs just \$30

The three wonderful fragrances of Faberge—long time favorites of American women because they match every mood. Choose sophisticated Aphrodisia, the sparkling, night-blooming fragrance. Woodhue, the outdoors scent that's so crisp and fresh. Or Tigress, tawny and uninhibited. Faberge's gift packages from Hudson's are excitingly beautiful, too, delightful to give or receive. Come and see.

- A. Faberge Parfum Extraordinaire, 1/4-oz. \$10
- B. Faberge Parfum Spray Extraordinaire 7.50
- C. Faberge Cologne Spray \$3
- D. Faberge Cologne, 3 1/2-oz. 4.50; also 1-oz. \$2; 2-oz. \$3
- E. Faberge Gift Set; 1-oz. Cologne, 2-oz. Bath Powder and hand-size Savon Soap. Gift boxed 3.50
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Hudson's Aisles of Beauty, Pontiac, 1st;
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From Dana, Tabu and Ambush, treasured scents of fastidious women for years. Tabu is a precious blend of exotic wood-notes and spices with floral scents, memorable and lingering. Ambush blends the demure with the daring in a mixture of floral essences. Here, just a few of the many wonderful fragrance treasures you'll find in Hudson's Aisles of Beauty this season. G. Cologne Duet, 1-oz. each Tabu and Ambush ... \$3 H. Tabu Spray Cologne, 3-oz. \$3

- I. Tabu Bath Powder, 4 1/4-oz. \$2
 - J. Ambush Spray Cologne, 3-oz. \$3
 - K. Tabu perfume, 1/4-oz. 5.50
- Not Shown: Ambush Bath Set, Spray Cologne and Dusting Powder \$5
Tabu Bath Set, Spray Cologne, Dusting Powder, \$5
Ambush Bath Powder \$2

it's Christmas time at HUDSON'S

*Extra hours to Christmas shop at Hudson's Pontiac. We're open till 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1967 B-1

Times Drama Critic Lauds Meadow Brook Theatre

Howard Taubman, nationally-known dramatic critic and writer for The New York Times, warmly endorses current activities in the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University.

In a current issue of The Times, he says: Even if one were planning rigorously for the most advanced students, one would hardly choose to expose them to "John Gabriel Borkman." But here in the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University it was being performed before an audience of high school boys and girls whose experience of live drama was very limited. Weren't they bound to giggle, squirm, whisper, sail paper airplanes and aim spitballs at the actors? They did none of these things. Rarely have I been in a more attentive, involved audience. There were only two brief bursts of laughter in the wrong place, and these, I think, were nervous laughs.

It was barely possible that their exemplary behavior reflected good breeding and stern admonitions from their teachers, though anyone accustomed to theatergoing would have sensed their engagement in the play. All doubts were resolved, however, during the question-and-answer period after the performance.

REVEALING DISCUSSION

For 40 minutes the students joined in a colloquy with an actor and a staff member of the John Fernald Company and it was clear that these kids had been affected by the play.

The youngsters posed sharp questions, and grappled with them. Many observations were to the point. They were not put off by the costumes of another era or the restraint of Ibsen's laconic dialogue.

The irony about this remarkable audience reaction is that the three weekly school matinees planned for all of the Fernald Company's eight productions this season were to be a Title III project under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The Michigan State Arts Council made an initial grant for this purpose, but the state education authorities did not give the plan a sufficiently high priority and the Office of Education was said to be cutting back.

I call this singularly poor judgment. The youngsters and their parents, who decided to pay for the tickets, were much wiser.

It was D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, who had the courage to proceed. When the Title III proposal was turned down, he found a little money elsewhere.

Mr. Varner is largely responsible for the establishment of the Fernald Company, a resident professional ensemble of versatility and competence, on the Oakland campus. He has also led the way in setting up the Meadow Brook Festival, which brings the Detroit Symphony and other events to the campus each summer. If his plans prevail—the chances are excellent that they will—he will make the 10-year-old university a thriving center of the performing arts.

John Fernald, who used to be head of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, came here more than a year ago. His company, which for the moment has a strong bias for alumni of the Royal Academy, presented six plays.

THIS SEASON

This season the company is doing "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Charley's Aunt," "King Lear," a double bill of "No Exit" and "The Firebugs," "The Seagull" and a new play by George Sklar, "And People All Around." Each production runs for five weeks in the comfortable Meadow Brook Theatre, which seats about 600. The season began on Oct. 6 and will end June 2.

The Fernald Company is setting significant standards.

Just as important as the presence of this company in this part of the world is the Academy of Dramatic Art, which has been started this fall under Mr. Fernald's direction with the first 14 students. Mr. Varner's vision deserves support locally and nationally.

Prayer Is Simply Talk With God, Not Insurance Against All Our Ills

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have long been faithful readers of your column and as I have no one to turn to in my hour of despair, I must talk to someone. How does one go on when his faith in prayer is shattered and the bottom has fallen out of everything? I feel my life is over and even my prayers are useless now. We adopted a little boy when he was just one week old. We loved that child more than our own flesh and blood. We prayed for him constantly. Yet, between the ages of 15 and 18 he went from skipping school to robbery to rape!



ABBY

Our hearts are broken. Our son was raised in a good Christian home. We went to church every Sunday and have always set a good example. We never had tobacco or liquor in the house.

Where have our prayers gone? We cannot understand it. We are numb, sick and brokenhearted. God bless you if you can help us.

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You speak of "prayer" as though it were the premiums you paid for insurance against all ill and evils. It is not. Prayer is simply a

talk with one's God. No amount of praying will protect another, in this case your adopted son, from the consequences of his own behavior. Each man must do his own praying. Just as each man must accept the consequences of his own acts.

I do not know where your son went wrong. But your faith in prayer should not have been shattered because he did.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I spent a night in Topeka, and I bought a copy of the Topeka Capitol Times. I was amused by a letter in your column from a wife whose husband was a millionaire who went around looking like a hobo.

He wore suits for months without having them cleaned and pressed, didn't change his shirt for three or four days, bought the cheapest socks and underwear, etc. If my wife had not been traveling with me, I'd have sworn she wrote that letter.

Your answer was good, considering you didn't know the other side of the story, but since I do, and can speak from experience, let me back you up.

The millionaire who goes around looking like a hobo does so out of protest. All he hears at home is, "Why don't you wear a freshly pressed suit? You've got a closetful. Why don't you change your

Today's Woman

Her 'Tall Tales' Pleasure to Hear

By JEANNE NELSON

Mrs. Paul McKibben (Dorothy) is frank to admit that she's a story teller. The tales she unfolds are often amusing, sometimes sad but always dramatic. As a member of the Walled Lake branch of National Story League, she has been endowed with a rare gift: that of holding her audience's attention, youth-

ful or adult, in trance-like anticipation of the next moment in the tale. Her own early interest in both music and reading seems to lend itself to this avocation which she has pursued for many years now. Her first taste of this semi-professional work came when she attended the branch's meeting one day as a guest.

She soon discovered "the great interest it held for her."

Especially precious in this work are the hours spent on Pontiac General Hospital's pediatric floor where she says "the story telling is most rewarding."

Her branch also makes many trips to the Proud Lake Recreation Area where various children's groups gather for listening in the outdoors.

After serving for the past 40 years as organist at the Walled Lake Methodist Church, Mrs. McKibben has given up this post to spend more time with her husband, a retired automobile dealer.

The long-awaited seasonal weeks at a chalet-type summer home on Torch Lake are now a reality for this pair.

So too, are long visits with their daughter and grandchildren in Potomac, Md. The three youngsters and their mother have all known many hours of pleasure listening to Mrs. McKibben's stories.

MUSIC

In connection with her musical background, Dorothy played piano several years for the former Pontiac Women's Chorus and the Lakeland Singers.

Recently, the Church honored her with a day in her name for the outstanding job she has done both as organist and active member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Artists' Exhibition, First Juried Show, to Be Held Jan. 27

The Bloomfield Art Association has announced its first open juried exhibition of paintings by Michigan artists.

Titled "Michigan Painting '68," the show is a sequel to "Michigan Art '67," and continues the BAA's tradition of presenting annual exhibitions limited to the work of Michigan artists.

Any Michigan artist may submit two works in oils, acrylics, tempera, watercolor or collage to the BAA, Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. The entry fee is \$2 per work and works will be received no later than Jan. 27.

PRIZES

Prizes include first, second and third awards of \$400, \$250 and \$150.

The exhibition will be juried by William McCloy, chairman of the Department of Art and Art History at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Mrs. Paul McKibben of Masenna Drive, Commerce Township, strikes that special note of thoughtful quietness that seems to belong to "Story Ladies." Sitting beneath the glow of a cranberry, milk glass and crystal hanging lamp in her dining room, she recounts memories of her own mother telling stories.

Many Gay Family Celebrations Planned for Christmas Holiday

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. William J. Scripps will be at home Christmas day with son David, daughters Melissa and Pamela and her father, Gordon Canfield.

On New Year's day Mrs. Scripps with her neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Jon Daniels will be hosts at an "at home" party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gardner Jr. will have Christmas dinner at home. Joining the family will be Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Thomas Bullion.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booth are looking forward to having daughter, Nancy home from Parsons School of Design in New York. Mrs. James S. Booth

will come from Greenwich, Conn. All will have Christmas dinner with Mr. Booth's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marentette of Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson (the former Ginger Booth) will be in Rochester, New York to spend the Christmas holidays with the senior Mrs. Richard Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Edwards and their five children will visit with Mr. Edwards' father Cyril John Edwards in Grosse Pointe and from there they will go to the home of Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Ben Young, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pell Hollingshead will have Christmas dinner at home with daughter Carol who arrives prior to the holidays from Wellesley College and son Bob from Albion college.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Cargill will have John and Sue home from the University of Michigan. Julie Hibbard of Wayzata, Minn. will be their house guest for a few days and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cargill will be spending Christmas Day with them.

At the C. R. Weir family there will be a large family gathering on Christmas Day.

Mary is home from Michigan University, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weir will come to his parents home, grandfather Charles G. Heilmann will join them and Mrs. Weir's brother, the Richard M. Weirs and their family, as well as a sister, Mrs. Ruth Berndt and her family will be present.

Christmas eve there will be some 25 people at the F. W. Misch home. That's the time when the daughters, a son and their families as well as other relatives celebrate Christmas. On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Mike Misch will entertain Mrs. Misch's family, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Nefner, Jr. for dinner.

The Lee J. Ogurs will be surrounded by some 25 family members on Christmas eve. There will be the Glen A. Carlson family, the George Carlsons, the Fredrick Morners and the young Ogurs families.

At the A. A. Appleford home will be their sons with families as well as Mrs. Appleford's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader, and their daughter, Jane.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Hauser will have with them son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hauser and their first grandchild, Gayle. As house-guest they will have L. Lester Cram of Quantico, Va. who leaves following the holidays for Vietnam.



MRS. DENNIS P. OSBERGER

Miss Churches Speaks Vows on Wednesday

Carrying a bridal bouquet of gardenias and Stephanotis, Cynthia Louise Churches repeated vows Wednesday with Dennis Patrick Osberger in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church.

For the evening ceremony, the bride chose an ivory satin sheath styled with a Renaissance neckline and short sleeves.

LACE, PEARL ACCENTS

Alencon lace frosted with pearls highlighted her ensemble as well as the edge of her floor length mantilla.

Mrs. Philip Mularoni was matron of honor for the daughter of the Joseph J. Churches of Kings Gate Way with sister Melinda Churches as maid of honor.

Jeanne-Joel and Deborah Churches and Rosemary Dempsey assisted as bridesmaids with Michael Ann Coyle as flower girl.

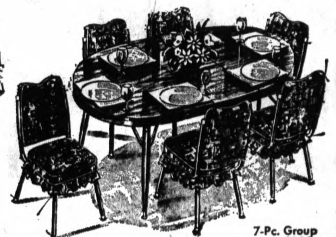
The bridegroom's brother, Thomas R., performed best man duties. Their parents are the Thomas L. Osbergers of Birmingham.

Ushers were Donald Beckley, Robert Wagner, Robert Trankowski and Kenneth Allen. Thomas Osberger was ring bearer.

Prior to their departure for a wedding trip to New York City, the newlyweds received guests at a reception held at the Birmingham Country Club.

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7-Pc. Group
Reg. \$120

Early American with Skirted Seats. Here's the quaint charm of bygone days. Oval shaped table has extension leaf (stretches to 60 inches). Chairs are in documentary prints, with pretty skirted bases. Scratches, stains won't damage the enduring plastic.

\$89.95

Pedestal 5-Piece Group

Oiled Walnut
Orange Mono
Black Pecos
42"x42"x59"

\$199.95



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Judaism, Topic of Discussion

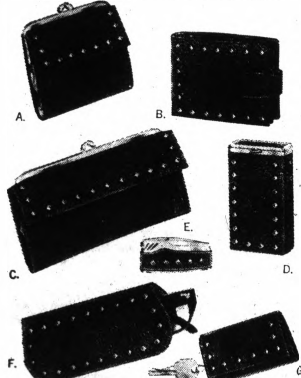
Area college students, home for the holidays, will participate in a forum discussion at the annual homecoming event of Temple Beth Jacob Friday evening.

SPEAKERS

Those expected to speak are Robert Gordon and Judy Nosanchuk from the University of Michigan; Mark Bisgeier, Flint Jr. College; Brian Rosenthal, Albion; and Morris Weintraub, Oakland University.

The public may attend. There is no need to throw away that worn-out slip. You can turn it into a half slip with only a few moments work, more than doubling its life. Cut off the top, put in a one-inch hem at the top and run elastic through it.

PRINCESS GARDNER "CAMELOT" Accessories



- A. "Princess" Tri-Partite French Purse\$5.00
- B. REGISTRAR® Billfold\$5.00
- C. "Continental" Clutch\$6.00
- D. Cigarette Case (100MM Size)\$4.50
- E. Cigarette Lighter\$3.00
- F. Eyeglass Case\$3.00
- G. KEY GARD® Case for Keys\$3.00

Bright brass hobnails on handsomely textured Sherwood Cowhide. Fashion Colors.

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bilow of Highland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to Pvt. Hector Graland Houey, USA. The son of Mrs. Gracia Houey of Elizabeth Lake Road, White Lake Township, he is currently stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Vows are slated for early spring.

Polly's Pointers

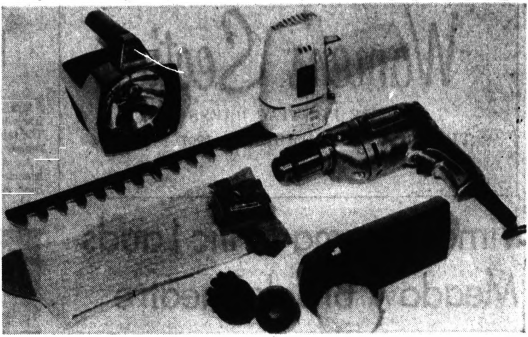
Assures Clean Room

DEAR POLLY — Many of us have teen-agers who never want to clean their rooms. After going through this with both a girl and a boy, I finally licked the problem with the third child.

We took her shopping and she selected blue and white paint, blue and white drapes, white bedspread and throw rugs, as well as furniture polish and floor wax. We put these things in her room and now, after a week of constant work on her part, she has one of the prettiest rooms in the house.

That was three months ago and every day our teen-ager straightens and cleans her room first and then even helps a little with the rest of the house. Hope this works for some of the other mothers. MRS. W. S.

DEAR POLLY — To make pretty candles for gifts, or for your own holiday decorations, save odd fruit juice glasses. Put a candle stub in the center erator cookie dough, use a wire to hold in place with a bit of cheese cutter.



Battery-operated gifts are on the increase. If you still are looking for a present for that man, consider one of these. Clockwise from upper left are rechargeable

lantern, hedge trimmer, power drill, shoe buffer and heated socks. Not shown are a room air freshener, both brush and the new battery-powered alarm clock.

Keep Plants Cool 'Students' Greatest Concern Lies in Personal Areas'

Prolong the life of your gift plants by remembering that most thrive best in cool, bright locations and with plenty of room-temperature water, says the Society of American Florists. Do not place a gift plant in direct sunlight. Leaves and blossoms can actually sunburn, and the plant may quickly die.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Most students at Stanford and the University of California's Berkeley campus are seeking knowledge in an area where there is no formal degree is used — personal and emotional development.

Concern about the achievement of emotional well-being, of being respected and accepted, and about love and affection is rated higher than the desire to achieve wealth and intellectual-artistic values.

Researchers have reported these findings in Stanford Today, the university's quarterly magazine. A five-year study was based on lengthy interviews with students at northern California campuses.

"Serious self-doubt, uncertainty about one's acceptability to others and anxiety about achieving independence characterize nearly every student" 17 to 22 years old, researchers say.

'FREER' At the end of four years of college, students find that

they feel freer to have their own opinions and to take independent initiative in their actions, according to the study.

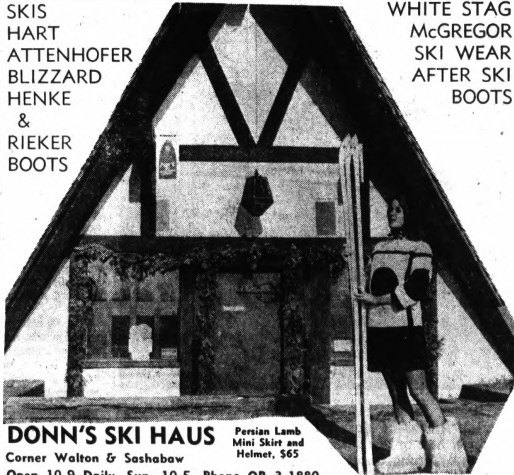
"Parents, and sometimes college authorities, are overly fearful that students might follow slavishly the lead of some impulsive Pied Piper. In fact, however, students rarely adopt the values of the unusual people or ideas they are exposed to."

"Instead they use the experience to define their own lives in freer and more imaginative ways."

Succulent Plants

Succulent plants — perfect for dish gardens — are actually vegetable camels, says the Society of American Florists, because of their astounding ability to assimilate, pipe, and store water. There are nearly thirty separate groups of plants that include varieties which are succulent — and each of the remarkable blooms is ninety percent water.

SKIS
HART
ATTENHOFFER
BLIZZARD
HENKE
&
RIEKER
BOOTS



WHITE STAG
MCGREGOR
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PEGGY'S
Bloomfield Miracle Mile

HOLIDAY FASHION
by
R&K
ORIGINALS
A Division of Jonathan Logan

Evening Elegance in a sophisticated little crepe dress. Shimmering with rhinestones and cut to skim the body. Yours in black or mortar. Sizes 8 to 16.

26.

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Your Gifts Beautifully Gift Boxed Free

SPARKLING IDEAS for every GIRL ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

PLAYMATES
by
Mr. Thompson

Lively and bright for fireside parties and casual "at home" affairs.

Striped pullover with cowl neck. Baltic blue/olive or Bronze/wild rose. Sizes S, M, L. 11.

Long sleeve pullover with zipper placket front closing. Stripes of Bronzine/wild rose or Baltic Blue/Olive. 11.

C. Stretch knit pull-on pants, stitched crease, elasticized waistband. Sizes 10 to 18. Turquoise, Bronzine, Olive, Wild Rose. 13.

Also available in Navy, black, coral, white or grey.

THE CROCHET SHIFT

It's a happening right now ... it's absolutely irresistible.

A. Crochet knit shift on the A-line with turtle neck and low belt. Sizes 5 to 11. 20.

B. Crochet knit short sleeve shift with scoop neck and self belt. Sizes 5-11. 18.

A-line shift with square neck. 17. Sleeveless shift, scoop neck and low dirndl skirt. Sizes 7 to 13, 20.

Set Bachelor's Ball Friday

The Bachelor's Ball was first started in 1962 as a means of John Guenther, the Robert getting area college students to Hampsons, the Hugh Martins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Mathias, Jr., the Will Scotts, the D. Pierson Smiths and Mr. and Mrs. William Staples.

This year, as before, the ball will take place in Orchard Lake Country Club Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the "Dave Farley Band" and "The Lost Souls Limited."

Turn cornmeal mush into a pan and chill. Slice and arrange on a baking dish, alternating the slices with cheese sauce. Cover Committee members are the with grated cheese and heat in William Baldwin, Clifford a 400-degree oven. To brown the Brinkmans, William Cooper's cheese topping, place briefly under the broiler.

Cheese, Mush

IF YOU HURRY, THERE IS STILL TIME TO SHOP!



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1/4" DRILL

Double insulation for ground-free safety from electric shock. Squeeze "Acceleration Switch" for any speed from 0 to full speed. No skidding, no scratching, no center punching. Self-starts holes, even in steel or ceramic tile. Converts to screw driver by changing bits.

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RANGE

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Church's
INCORPORATED

107 SQUIRREL ROAD, AUBURN HEIGHTS

UL 2-4000 HOURS: 7:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 to 4:00 P.M. Sat.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudin of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Jane, to Thomas L. Baker. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Joseph Bakers of Birmingham. The betrothed couple, both students at Michigan State University, are planning an August wedding.



Cool Nile green re-embroidered French lace dress, with scalloped grace, in the gently V cut neckline, around the sleeves, and finally at the gathered skirt, which is caught by a silk crushed cummerbund belt and off center bow, just under the bosom. From the Malcolm Starr collection designed by Elinor Simmons.

Alberts
the Mall
Open Every Evening 'til 9

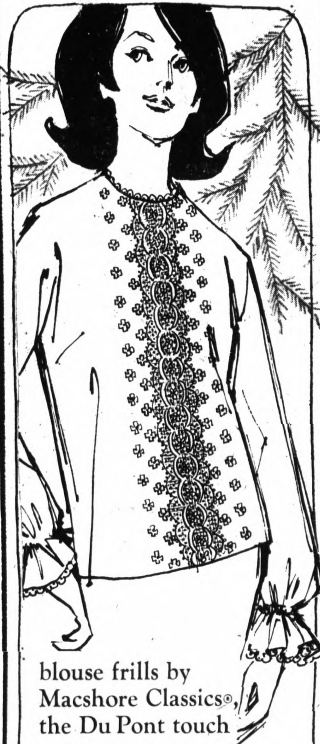
Soft and Shiny Slipper Fashions

Nightimers

Guaranteed to win any girl's heart, whether she's fifteen or fifty! ... (A) A soft scuff with uppers of suede and shearing, red, green or blue ... (B) stay warm and pretty in a fun-to-wear long hair style in Fern Green, Hot Pink, Daffodil Yellow, Lipstick Red or Pastel Blue ... (C) an elegant silver and gold brocade flat in Black or White.

4.99 to 5.99

Christmas is just days away, still time to find fashion gifts for gals at Winkelman's! Here, helpful hints from our fresh assortments. If you're still stumped, the guaranteed-perfect gift is a Winkelman's gift certificate.



blouse frills by Macshore Classics®, the Du Pont touch 7.00

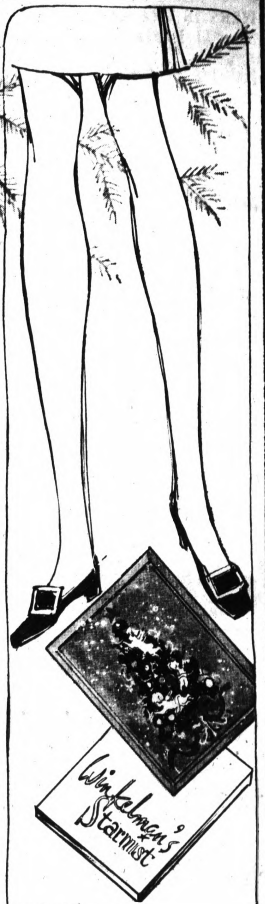
Fresh and frilly, this is a blouse that doesn't need one bit of fuss! By Macshore Classics®, 65% Du Pont Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. White in sizes 32-38.



the culotte conquers leisure in a lovely way

10.00

Such a swish gift, the long culotte is very glamorous. This, particularly so. Lush acetate surah in a pretty print, has an easy belt. Shirt-tailored, choose blue or green, sizes S-M-L.



give her a wardrobe of fine hosiery

Bel canto, 3 pairs 3.30 each pair, 1.15

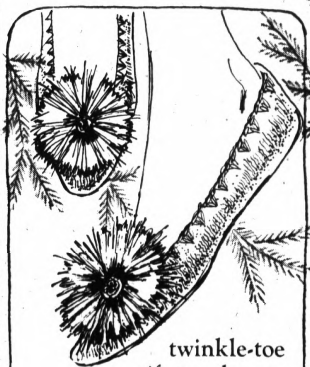
Starmist, 3 pairs 2.80 each pair, 98¢

Our own exclusive brands are in a wardrobe of styles, colors. 8½ to 11.



decorate her with distinctive boxed jewelry 3.00

Pinpoint her fashion sense with handsome jewelry. This, beautifully tailored by Unique, pin and earring set comes in its own gift box. Gold- or silver-color.



twinkle-toe gift touch, our slipperette 2.00

Brighten her leisure life with our sparkly slipperette by Ripon. Stretchy knit with a metallic touch, one size fits all. Choose black, gold- or silver-color.

your Christmas Fashion-land open every night until 9

Winkelman's

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And it requires no investment to learn about this NEW HEARING MIRACLE.
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Pontiac Press Photo

The fiftieth marital milestone of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lane of Cherrywood Street, Springfield Township, is being marked today. The pair was married in Fairfield, Iowa, Dec. 21, 1917. Their eight children are Mrs. Robert (Esther) Crosby of Brighton; Mrs. John (Ruby) Helzer, Russell, and Bruce, all of Clarkston; Mrs. Richard (Estelle) Jewell of Union Lake; Jack, Mrs. Harold (Evelyn) Jarvis, and Lyle, all of Pontiac. They have 31 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Late Shoppers—Don't Push Panic Button

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

It's getting closer to Christmas, but for goodness' sake don't panic if you haven't finished your shopping. Sit down quietly and mentally re-connoiter. And, above all things stick to the budget you made out so carefully, months ago.

If you push the panic button and buy FEELLY Aunt Susie an expensive gadget she'll have little use for, just because you haven't time to look further, you're in a dangerous state.

Spend some time with your shopping list. Check off those items you can order by phone. Check newspaper advertisements to see if you can't come up with some bright ideas that fit your list and budget. Then, too, perhaps a few simple revisions of the list itself will lift you out of the panic zone.

How about opening savings accounts for your growing palettes and nephews this year? prints.

Give them each a gift of thrift, with a shiny coin pasted on the gift card. Why not start coin or stamp collections for the young fry? You may be giving them a lifetime of fascinating pleasure.

Button-on Paper Newest Thing in Men's Collars

Who said men's clothing is drab! New detachable and throw-away paper collars for men's shirts are just about the most colorful thing that's come along in male attire since somebody introduced pink shirts.

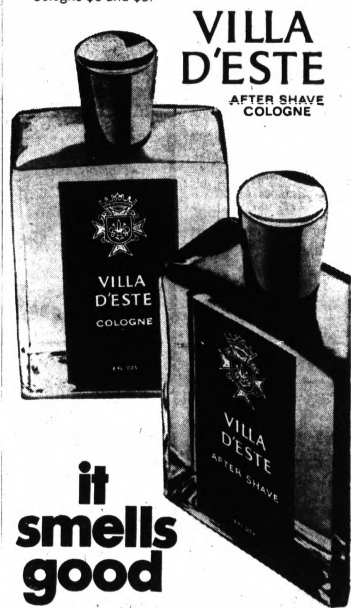
The collars are designed to be worn with a neckband shirt — the same type to which Grandpa buttoned the old celluloid.

The manufacturer says the collars, which come in assorted sizes, are flexible, comfortable, and to say the least are colorful.

Patterns include black and white "op", plaids and stripes, accounts for your growing palettes, florals and animal necks and nephews this year? prints.

You may, also be simplifying your gift list for years to come, by adding to their collections around looking for, but not actually seeing a thing. By giving a little more thought to your list with your budget in mind, you can save energy and time, so you'll have some of both left over to enjoy the day.

Villa D'Este has a masculine, foresty kind of smell. That lasts. We blend it from rare wood oils, ferns and mosses. Most people we ask like it. Maybe you will, too. After Shave \$4 and \$7. Cologne \$5 and \$9.



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smells
good

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TROY — 3870 W. Maple — Somerset Plaza	MI 7-7010
HIGHLAND — 2866 Highland Rd. East	EM 3-8200

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...the most magnificent way to enjoy
beautiful music in your home



Contemporary—model 3600

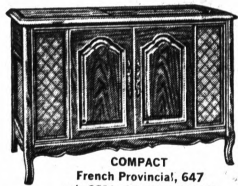
the magnificent Magnavox



Italian Provincial
model 3602



Charming Colonial
model 3604



COMPACT
French Provincial, 647
only 38" L., 17 1/4" D., 25 1/4" H.

Astro-Sonic Stereo surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

Advanced, highly efficient Magnavox solid-state circuitry replaces tubes and component-damaging heat... sets an entirely new, never-before-possible standard of breath-taking performance and lasting reliability!

\$298⁵⁰

Your choice of eight
fine furniture styles!

- Astro-Sonic Stereo re-creates music flawlessly • with magnificent tonal dimension and fidelity from • records • exciting Stereo FM • beautiful drift-free and noise-free Monaural FM • as well as selective AM Radio • All models offer • two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers • two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 cone speakers • undistorted music power output • plus the exclusive Micromatic Player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear • Now—your records can last a lifetime • Select from over 30 authentic furniture styles.

Solid-State Stereo consoles from \$149⁵⁰... portables from only \$39⁹⁰

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Sale Of The
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ROCHESTER NORTH HILL PLAZA

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Every Night
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Bobette Shop
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BUY, SELL, TRADE ... USE
PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



Don't fiddle around trying to
find a box for that odd-shaped
gift. With a little imagination and

the proper materials, wrapping a
boxless gift can be a breeze.

If Gift Has Odd Shape

Forget Rule of Thumb

What is an odd-shaped gift? One that is neither square nor rectangular nor cylindrical, and you have acquired it without a box. It might be a family heirloom, sporting equipment, a musical instrument, a piece of sculpture or a "find" from an antique shop.

It might have knobs, hinges, cords, legs, handles, heads or hands that simply don't fit the conventional way people wrap packages.

The first thing you have to decide is how sneaky you want to be.

• Should it be thoroughly disguised ... even to the extent of padding and protrusions under the wrapping paper?

• Should it be bundle-wrapped in a bag with yards and yards of ribbon on the outside to denote that it really is something important?

There is no doubt that the problem of the odd-shaped, no box gift is enough to give the average person a mild Christmas psychosis.

There are other things besides boxes. Would it fit in a cardboard paint bucket? an oatmeal box? an ice-cream or cottage cheese carton? a clay flower-pot? an industrial barrel?

These containers (cleaned, of course), have the perfect character for the un-ordinary gift, and may be overwrapped with paper and ribbon, sprayed with paint, or trimmed to a far-conventional way people wrap packages.

The cardboard cone. If the gift is lightweight, you can fashion decide is how sneaky you want to be.

Now it becomes a stunning little Christmas tree with a full-orbed top for a star on the top.

Put that in a box. The gift is a lamp, for instance, and you have a box large enough for the base, but the top sticks out. Easy.

Box the base (parking it se-

curily), and tape on a cardboard cover over the top hole of the lampshade, cut it to fit. Wrap the shade with striped paper and tape strips of ribbon to the box at intervals, to make it look like an air balloon with a basket.

Wrap it in sections. Let's say the shape at one end of this gift bears no resemblance to the shape at the other end, as in a guitar.

Wrap the soundboard section with a large piece of paper, and the neck with another, narrower piece to match. Hide the seam with a bow.

Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Much has been written about the oily bath liquids are better the soothing and relaxing bene- for you than salts or bubbles. fits of a long soak in the tub, and a creamy body lotion or and there are dozens of products moisturizer more effective than to make bathing a luxurious bath powder.

beauty routine. The result is a bathroom cluttered with bottles, boxes and bathing aids, as we dutifully try each new product as it pops up.

The pampered woman of the French court who merely bathed in milk had a much easier time of it.

We have so many different preparations to go into the tub. There would hardly be which hold tightly to the bottom room for the water if we used all of them at once. There are bath salts, oils, powders, bubbles, colognes and softeners.

The trick is to know what kind of water comes out of your tap, and what kind of treatment your skin requires.

If the water is hard, use a water softener. If the water is very soft, it is more difficult to rinse soap away. Therefore, bubble baths take more time and effort.

If the water is very soft, a convenient gadget to have is a new hand spray which hangs on the wall like a telephone re-ceiver and has a long curly cord which attaches to tap or shower and helps rinse the soap off.

If your skin is dry, I think than a glass one.

After all, you want to live enjoy your bath! Therefore, safety devices as well as beautifying products are important.

Every year many fatalities and injuries occur because of slipping in the tub or shower.

Bath oil makes the tub very slippery and caution must be used when getting out of the tub. There are rubber mats which hold tightly to the bottom of the tub or to the shower floor.

If you dislike these for some reason, rubber stick-on strips can be applied to the bottom of the tub for surer footing.

Department stores offer easily attached hand grips and rails to aid older people when getting in and out of the tub. Bath mats come with rubber backing to avoid skidding.

If you can reach any electric light switch from the tub, have it removed because children may be able to reach it, too.

Don't keep glass bottles on the bathroom ledge. They can fall the wall like a telephone re-ceiver and has a long curly cord which attaches to tap or shower and helps rinse the soap off.

tic bathroom glass is also safer



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abner of South Lapeer Road, Orion Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to James E. Anker. Miss Abner's fiancé, son of the Norris Ankers, also of South Lapeer Road, is a sophomore at Oakland University. Vows are slated for April.



The Jewelers' Quality Watch by Vantage DIVISION OF HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY

OVER 350 STYLES FOR MEN, LADIES, YOUTHS from 12.95 WHITCROFT JEWELERS 7 N. SAGINAW DOWNTOWN PONTIAC FE 4-4391 BLOOMFIELD PLAZA MAPLE at TELEGRAPH 851-1022

BURTS
fashion shoes
Pontiac Mall

Keeps Tradition in Spite of Illness

Big houseplants need space around them and comfortably large containers so they will grow well and have a well-balanced, solid appearance, says the Society of American Florists. Big rubber plants, fiddleleaf figs, Kentia palms, and schefflera plants look best when placed in pots upon the floor. Here they most closely resemble a real outdoor garden.

lace jabot,
and just a hint
of fit

... and the new
femininity of an old
Gainsborough portrait
is yours. High molded
cut, in acrylic jersey
holds its lines via an
acetate bonded lining.
Black, navy or grey with
white no-iron nylon lace.

Sizes 12½ to 26½

\$25

Lane Bryant

lace-rich
shadow-paneled
tricot treasures

sizes 38 to 52

Under-fashion luxury in a sheer-pleat flounced slip to underscore flares, and a slim-smooth shaping for beauty beneath sheaths. White, pink, blue.

matching half slip
waist 32 to 46\$4

Lane Bryant

Christmas

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Special Dessert and Bread! We are pleased to offer these
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with the treasures of nuts, chocolate chips,
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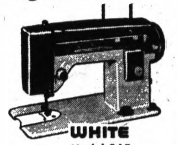
BLOOMFIELD HILLS and PONTIAC MALL
We Will Be Closed Christmas Day

Woodward at Square Lake Road

WHITE Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Full Size Heavy Duty
Brand New 1960 models
Fully Guaranteed
Now at this low,
low price

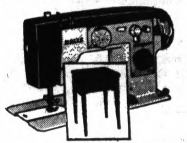
\$109⁵⁰
or \$5.00 Mo.



WHITE DIAL-A-STITCH Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Full Size Heavy Duty
Brand New 1960 models
Fully Guaranteed
Now at this low,
low price.

\$209⁵⁰
or \$10.00 Mo.

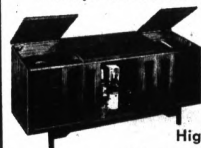


All metal construction, no plastic tapper out or cause trouble in the future.
Does All This Without Attachments:
• makes buttonholes • satin stitches
• blind hems • sampler stitches
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• darts and mends • sews on buttons
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No down payment, terms to fit your budget

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Service for Sewing
We have parts, accessories
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Portables at comparably
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With AM/FM Radio

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A magnificent 60" Contemporary Console in genuine walnut wood veneers, hand-rubbed oil finish. This beautiful handcrafted stereo cabinet has an illuminated bar compartment or ample record storage space. The bar compartment has built-in racks for your favorite cocktail glasses.
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the WARWICK
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• Provision for attachment of outdoor antenna.
• Slide rule tuning dial.
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PONTIAC MALL



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cupp of Moreland Street will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. The pair was married in Essexville, Dec. 26, 1917. A party of relatives will be joining them in Florida for the occasion. Their children are Charles E. Jr. of Exmoore Street and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Waumegah Road, Springfield Township. They have seven grandchildren.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Morris of Faywood Street, Novi Township, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. A reception for family and friends will be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Auburn Hall, on Dixon Road, Novi Township. Their other children are Mrs. Chalmer (Ivy) McFarland of Fenton; John, of Union Lake; Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Bechler of Lake Orion; Robert of Walled Lake, and Mrs. Harry (Lillian) Taylor of Canoga Park, Calif. The pair was married at Paragon, Ky., Dec. 24, 1917. They have 33 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



Pontiac Press Photo

Former area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Easley, now of Warren, celebrated 60 years of marriage Sunday. The pair was married Dec. 18, 1907, in LaPlata, Mo. They were honored with a dinner at Spring Lake Golf and Country Club. Their children are Mrs. Carter (Lola) Evans of Warren; Mrs. Edgar (Mabel) Collick of Clarkston and Clark Easley of Orangecrook Avenue. There are eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Fashion Rule Guides Tree Trimming Style

Trim your Christmas tree the way a woman dresses.

Tall women use a drape effect and horizontal lines. Short women use vertical motif. Complete the trimming job with silver tinsel or foil to accentuate brilliance and color of lights.

Thus, if you have a tall tree, trim crosswise. If your tree is on the short side, trim up the center. "The size of the tree should determine the number of lights needed," he indicates.

The authority for this advice is a real authority. He is a Chicagoan named Albert V. Sadacca, and with 50 years of experience behind him he is acknowledged to be the dean of the decorative Christmas tree light industry. He and his brothers produced the first electric tree light set back in 1917. These first lights were painted bulbs with the wires attached to a home made battery, because electricity for the home was a luxury at that time.

"Trimming a Christmas tree is a real science," he says, "but it's a simple science and anyone can master it if they follow a few simple and basic instructions."

According to Sadacca, trimming should start from the top of the tree and proceed downwards. First of all, though, attach the Christmas lights to the tree and test them.

Next, drape tinsel garlands, strung popcorn and strands of beads, or similar festoons. Following this attach glass ornaments, snow balls, icicles, can-



Larry Bob Rogers of State Street graduated Sunday from the University of Michigan where he received his B.A. degree in education. Larry, an Evans scholarship holder, is the son of former Pontiac residents, the Bob F. Rogers of Milwaukee, Wis.

How She 'Digs' New Generation

By BETTY CANARY

Considering the fact that the communications gap is supposed to be one of the larger problems today, I have been trying to do something about it. After all, I said to myself, if I expect my teen-aged friends and relatives to understand my language, then it is only fair that I should try to interpret what they are trying to say to me.

On some things I found I was ahead of them. When my instructors mentioned "psychedelic" to me, I knew what that was. After all, any mother who has had sick children around the house has actually experienced things which must be mechanically produced in strobe-light discotheque.

The sensation I am thinking of usually comes sometime around the third trip down the hall, during the middle of the night. That's when the walls flash and pulsate and she has piercing, throbbing sounds in her head whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

puted through space. So, and I found Diana Ross and the Supremes were exactly that — supreme.

A sociologist recommended listening and learning about their particular music when trying to understand various groups. So, already having a headstart here, what with knowing about the Motown sound and being able to recognize a picture of the Beatles at 50 paces, I felt I should have little trouble with the rest.

TROUBLE

I had trouble. I mastered Simon and Garfunkel and Bob Dylan wasn't too problematic.

Desert Idea

Crumb pieces of stale white or yellow cake and mix with melted butter. Put a thick layer of applesauce in a pie plate and top with the buttered cake crumbs. Heat in a moderate oven and serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Cold bacon separates easily after it is in the pan and begins to fry.

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State Hospital Workshop

JCs' Project Is a Big Success

By DICK ROBINSON

Someone once said that the Jaycees could not make a go of their sheltered workshop for the mentally ill at Pontiac State Hospital.

Whoever that was now has to eat his words. The nearly 2-year-old workshop is a model project in Michigan and one of the most successful in the country.

Sponsored by area Jaycees in Michigan District 18, the workshop — actually called the Jay Shop — provides work experience of a therapeutic and constructive nature for psychiatric patients.

James D. McIntosh of the Waterford Township Jaycees and president of Jay Shop Inc. directors now reports that business has been so good he is looking for a business manager.

The Jay Shop is sort of a small factory that specializes in "nuisance" jobs, says McIntosh.

SALVAGE PARTS

Patients salvage parts from Pontiac Motor, sort coupons for the Kroger Co., assemble electronic parts, assemble and package toys on a nonprofit, contract basis.

For the first time, some 70 patients who work in Jay Shop received what will be an annual cash Christmas bonus.

Each workshop employee is paid a modest salary for his work which is put into his account or is used as spending money for personal items.

The pay gives patients a sense

of accomplishment, says McIntosh. And the job bridges the gap between the sheltered existence of the hospital and life in a competitive community.

EARNED FIRST MONEY

One employee who has been in the hospital all his life earned his first money ever and bought a transistor radio, McIntosh said.

Besides looking for a business manager to handle accounts, contracts and production, McIntosh explained that he is thinking of establishing a halfway house or gas station or car wash on the hospital grounds.

A halfway house is a home for patients to determine if they are ready to go out and live in the community.

"Jay Shop wants to find some product that it can make and distribute," explained the president of the Jay Shop, which was the outstanding Jaycee project in Michigan during 1966-67.

In the beginning, Jay Shop had only 15 employees and one customer. Now it has 70 employees and six customers. And the work load is still growing.



JAMES MCINTOSH

Police Killing Suspect Fails in 'Death Wish'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man suspected of gunning down a motorcycle officer because he wanted to die in a shoot-out with police lay in a hospital prison ward today. Police said he claimed he had swallowed ant poison just before he was captured.

Spychala surrendered without a struggle last night in a Lomita drugstore, ending a day-long manhunt by 150 law enforcement officers throughout the south bay area of Los Angeles.

Thomas Eugene Spychala, 38, "had this thing about getting shot by police," officers were told by a clergyman who asked not to be identified. The minister said Spychala told him he intended to violate traffic laws

four hours after Merle Andrews, 39, was fatally shot on a street in the exclusive Palms Verdes Estates section of Los Angeles.

RADIOED NUMBER

Andrews pulled the suspect over to the side of the street, then radioed the license number of the red Chrysler to headquarters. The number later was found scribbled with a ball-point pen on his wrist.

Witnesses said the officer walked toward the car with his gun drawn when the shots were fired from the vehicle. Andrews was reported recently.

Andrews died shortly after the incident at a hospital while undergoing emergency treatment for the wounds.

He had been shot five times in the head and chest, doctors said.

An experimental technique for mapping celestial bodies by bouncing radar signals off them from an orbiting spacecraft

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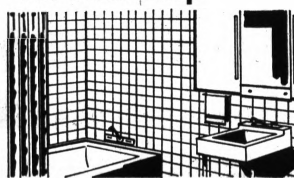
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Bethlehem Is Feeling the Influence of Occupation by Israelis

BETHLEHEM, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Pilgrims celebrating Christmas in the Israeli-occupied Holy Land will discover unexpected changes in this sleepy Arab town this year.

A new archway welcomes the visitor in English, Arabic—and Hebrew.

Arab shops carry Israeli-made goods, postcards and periodicals printed in Tel Aviv—even victorious Israeli war books, with patch-eyed Gen-

Moshe Dayan's face on the covers.

Khaki-clad Israeli soldiers clatter through the narrow cobblestoned streets, past heavily laden donkeys with chattering Arab women returning from market.

STAR OF DAVID

The Star of David flutters languidly in the December sun over the police station opposite the Church of the Nativity. Gone are the barbed wire en-

tanglements that once separated Jordan and Israel, forcing pilgrims to make a long detour. But some things never change.

Commercialism and sectarian bickering still seem to mock the joyous observance of Christ's birth at this very spot nearly 2,000 years ago.

Neon signs flicker like alien beacons over the Milk Grotto Grocery and the Holy Manger Store.

Hawkers cry out the praise of olive-wood madonnas, mother of pearl crosses, rosaries.

The sprawling Church of the Nativity, which traces its beginnings back 1,600 years, has several chapels belonging to different faiths. Each religion jealously defends its rights, even to entering certain doors or lighting certain lamps.

A religious dispute more than a hundred years ago—over the placement of a vermilion

star in the Grotto of the Nativity to mark the place where the Christ child was born—was taken up by supporting governments. It helped spark the Crimean War in 1853.

ELECTRIC LINE

A television technician more recently began setting up his equipment in the Greek Orthodox basilica and requested permission from the Armenians to connect an electric line on their

side. He was brusquely refused.

A few years ago while worshippers sang "Peace on earth, good will to men" in the church a group of priests battled wildly with bottles on the roof above.

There is even a dispute over which is the field "where shepherds watched their flocks by night." In four such fields around Bethlehem the keeper vows his is the true field. Bethlehem's Arab merchants depend largely on the Christian

pilgrim to boost their annual sales. So far business has been bad.

WAR; TARIFFS

The war and Israeli tariffs imposed on Bethlehem's cottage industry have hurt.

"We are all praying for a big Christmas," says E. A. Tabash, owner of the Nativity Store. Bethlehem's Christian mayor, Elias Bandak, expects at least 20,000 visitors over Christmas.

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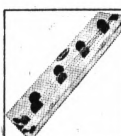
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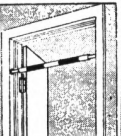
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Story of 5-Year-Old Who Shunned Santa Has Double Impact

HOLLAND (UPI) — This is a story about a cute, little 5-year-old girl who refused to say hello to Santa Claus. It also is a story, with a double impact, about a 16-year-old former high school "problem student," who has come to the conclusion the guy in the whiskers and the red suit may stand for something after all.

As in the ages of recorded history, he saw it through the eyes of a child, and it shook him up.

It also shook up some other people, including Lincoln Grade School Principal Ivan Compagner.

This is the way it happened:

The little girl is a kindergarten student. She attended an art show at Holland High School last week when Santa Claus pitched his ho-hos.

The little girl turned her back on him and refused to talk to him.

She indicated in her puerile but strong voice that since the age of awareness, in her case two Christmas seasons, Santa didn't come through.

"Actually, she comes from a home of five children where both of the parents work. But there appears to be a certain

amount of neglect and a lack of attention to the child," Compagner said Tuesday.

Here is where the high school senior comes into the act. He was guiding a group of children at the art show and saw the little girl crying, when she turned her back on Santa.

He went home and told his father about it.

The father called up and told the school whatever the kid wanted for Christmas she could have, including a special doll she wanted. The gifts would come from the son. The son will pay for them out of earnings or allowances.

Mrs. Jean Visscher, the youth's teacher at Holland High School, said, "He apparently has found himself this year and has improved considerably."

Like Virginia O'Hanlon, who was informed by the editor of the New York Sun in 1897, that Santa Claus was for real, maybe the kindergarten student will likewise come to a similar conclusion about the man in the red suit.

Also of importance is that the high school student may divert his future operations along constructive lines — like others in history — influenced by the biblical pronouncement: "A child shall lead them."



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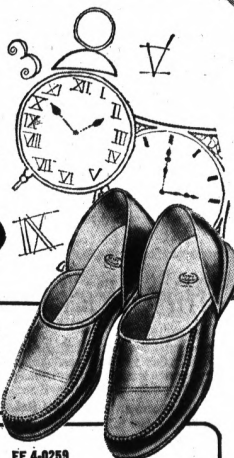
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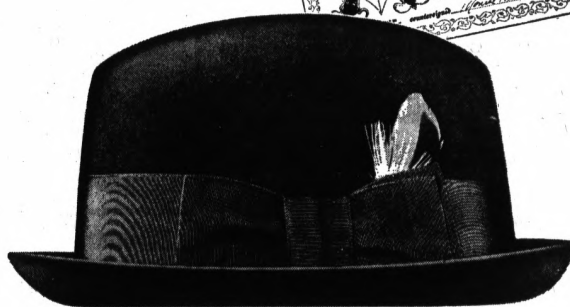
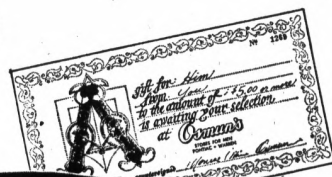
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But you don't have to buy the hat. Get him a gift

certificate. Let him try to decide which one he wants. (Maybe he'd like this "Stacy" model by DOBBS in rich fur felt. It's \$18. Other DOBBS hats from \$15. to \$20.)

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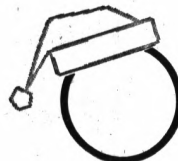
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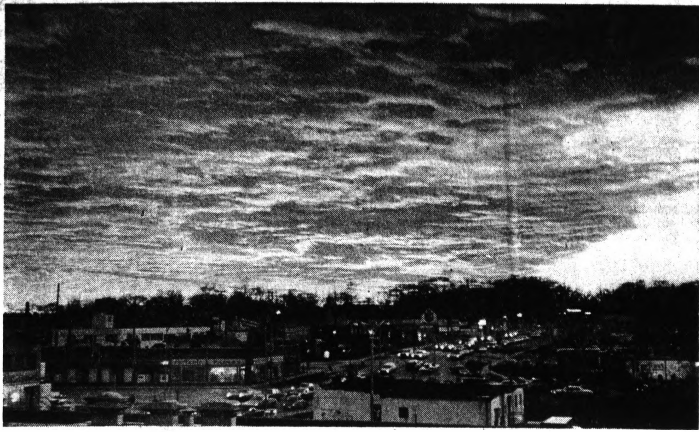


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TWILIGHT OVER PONTIAC—An ominous sky hangs over the City of Pontiac these days which are now so short. Dark, threatening clouds hover in this scene at West Huron and Wide Track while a ray of the early-setting sun etches

a coldly beautiful design. Below, the homebound traffic has lights on and the drivers know the clouds are saying that it won't be long until that first snowstorm.

Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Stores Lacking as Shoplifting Picks Up

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All the returns aren't in yet, but early reports indicate this is going to be the biggest Christmas shopping season of all times.

In the past couple of weeks, I have seen a number of newspaper and magazine articles on the shopping boom. In some stores, apparently, the shoplifters outnumber the shoppers.

Petty thievery is said to have reached such a grand scale dur-

ing the Yuletide that security police are unable to cope with it. There is, however, one bright side to the picture.

According to a pamphlet published this month by the Small Business Administration, shoplifters have become so brazen "they have been known to step behind counters, pose as sales clerks, and collect money from customers."

Yes, and I might add that in some stores that is about the only way a customer can get waited on.

BAD RATIO

It has been my experience that many of the legitimate clerks do little more than pose.

The clerk-customer ratio in certain stores I visited this year was almost as bad as the teacher-pupil ratio in public schools.

I'm not endorsing dishonesty, you understand, but the fact is that it has become easier to steal stuff than to buy it.

It is, of course, too late to correct the situation this year. Next year, however, I hope the stores will consider putting shoplifters on their payrolls during the Christmas rush.

Those willing to pose as clerks would receive a salary and commission. Then, twice a day, in lieu of coffee breaks, they could be given 15-minute stealing breaks.

Getting shoplifters out of the aisles and behind the counters would make things a lot easier for us lawful shoppers.

Or, if that plan isn't feasible, perhaps the stores could promote a "Do your Christmas shopping early" campaign.

Early shopping would be encouraged by promising reduced jail sentences to those who get caught before Dec. 1.

Some stores reserve at least one evening during the Christmas season for male shoppers. It might be helpful if they also set aside a special evening for shoplifters.

SALES

As bait, the stores could have a shoplifting sale. Only instead of cutting prices, they would reduce their security patrols.

Take Page From Boyle's Book

This Gift Is Bound to Please

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you getting a bit frantic now about doing some last-minute Christmas shopping for presents for deserving acquaintances or suddenly remembered friends?

There is no reason for blind panic. The solution is simple. Just go to the nearest book store and buy a few books.

A good book is always an appropriate present. If you send it to someone who can't read, it flatters his vanity; if he can read, it will help keep him informed and stir in him a lasting gratitude. He may even lend you the book back so that you can read it, too.

Books, of course, are handy in many ways. They are great things to impress visitors with or to hide behind when your wife is trying to start an argument and you are feeling too weak to defend yourself. And a good stout dictionary is as good a platform as you can find to stand upon while reaching up to pull down a stuck window blind.

Yes, there is no end to the uses books can be put to. But the selection of the right book for the right person is all-important.

ALL IN FUN
For example, here—all in fun—is a suggested list of books suitable for certain celebrities:
"Incredible Victory"—The Los Angeles Rams.
"Last Reflections on a War"—Robert S. McNamara.
"The Sun God"—Gen. Charles de Gaulle.
"Our Crowd"—Frank Sinatra.
"The Deserted House"—Lyn-don Johnson.
"THE CHOSEN"
"The Chosen"—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Gov. George Romney, Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Richard M. Nixon.
"No Laughing Matter"—John V. Lindsay, mayor of Fun City.
"At Ease: Stories I Tell to Friends"—Zsa Zsa Gabor.
"The Instrument"—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.
"Anyone Can Make a Million"—Your friendly neighborhood Mafia leader.

"The Last Best Hope"—Bob Hope.

THE ARRANGEMENT

"Between Parent and Child"—Dr. Benjamin Spock.
"The Arrangement"—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.
"Foolish Figleaves"—Phyllis Diller.

"The Revealing Eye"—J. Edgar Hoover.

"The Lost Revolutionary"—Any hippie.

"Oops! Or, Life's Awful Moments"—The Baltimore Colts.

"Bigger Than a Breadbox"—Jackie Gleason.

"The House in My Head"—Harold E. Stassen.

"The Prevalence of Non-sense"—Red Skelton.

"Off the Sauce"—Dean Martin.

"A Field Guide to the Birds"—Michael Caine.

"One More Victim"—The Green Bay Packers.

"The Limits of Power"—Ho Chi Minh.

"An Affair with Freedom"—The Rev. Martin Luther King.

"The Great Brain"—Twiggy.

"With a Little Bit O'Luck"—King Constantine of Greece.

"The Age of Reason Begins"—Dr. Timothy Leary.

"On Top of the World"—Sidney Poitier.

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Moon, Earth Have Wake

The moon, unlike the earth, is not protected from the solar wind — it has no magnetic field and, therefore, no shielding magnetosphere. Both the earth and the moon, however, do leave a wake in space in the solar wind in the direction away from the sun.

The moon's wake is estimated to be at least 100,000 miles long compared to several million miles for the earth's wake. Kenneth W. Behannon of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., reports.

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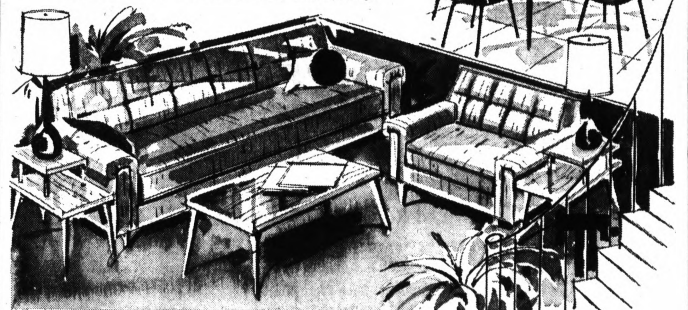
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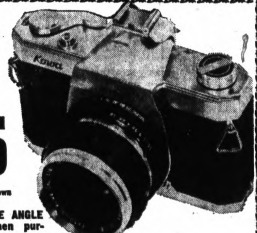
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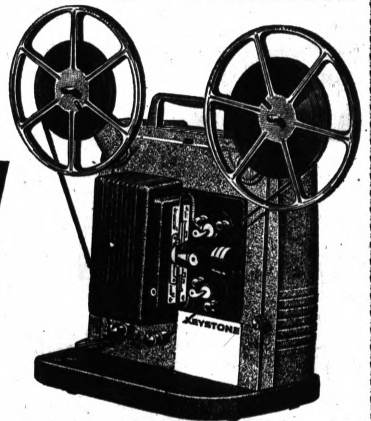


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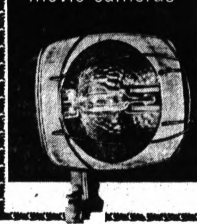


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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE CAMERA MART

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Sander Levin: Political Fence-Mender

By JIM LONG

The election of Sen. Sander M. Levin as state Democratic chairman this week was almost a replay of six years when he took over the reins of the party in Oakland County.

It was January 1962, when Levin, then only 30 years old, was chosen by acclamation at a meeting in Pontiac as the man to mend internal problems that had developed within the county committee over the previous few years.

During the next two years, Levin was able to forge a coalition that provided a smashing Democratic victory in 1964. He resigned from his county post prior to his successful race for State Senate that year.

This proven ability easily marked him as the one candidate who could unite the party on the state level.

With virtually no opposition, Levin, an attorney living in Berkley, nailed down, by a first ballot 80-3 vote of members of the state central committee, the job of running the party in Michigan.

SPILT ON KEY ISSUES

This time, too, he enters the picture when Democrats are

split on key issues, chiefly President Johnson's Vietnam policy. Outgoing Chairman Zoltan Ferency resigned under fire after dissenting repeatedly with the administration's handling of war, and suggesting a peace candidate be considered over Johnson.

Elected to the Senate from the 15th District for a two-year term in 1964 and then a four-year term last year, Levin will continue to hold down his legislative post while heading the party.

Apparently he can devote many hours to his duties as chairman since his committee assignments in the Republican-controlled legislature have been drastically reduced.

DURING FIRST TERM

During his first term in the Senate, Levin was chairman of the labor committee and vice chairman of the education committee. Presently, he serves only a member of the education committee.

Democratic leaders in Oakland County indicate that Levin will remain as state party chairman only until Feb. 1969, when he will step down.

They reason that Levin will

have ample time between now and the presidential election next year to do the job that he has set out to do.

But they say that Levin believes it would be best to resign then so a successor will have an opportunity to properly prepare for the 1970 election.

Levin is also expected to name a full-time deputy chairman to assume some of the work load.

CHAIRMAN'S SALARY

The salary for the deputy probably would come from funds paid to the chairman, according to one Democratic official. Levin may take only a small portion of the annual \$22,000 salary to supplement the \$15,000 he receives as a senator, the official said.

Levin's formula for bringing unity has been used by many other Democratic liberals. He believes that debate, although heated, will be healthy for the party.

Levin personally favors the re-nomination of President Johnson, but "within the framework of the fullest and most open discussion of our time."

He says he will welcome any Democratic candidate to Michigan.

SON OF ATTORNEY

Born Sept. 6, 1931, in Detroit, Levin is the son of the late Saul R. Levin, an attorney who served on the Michigan Corrections Commission and who was an honorary consul from the Republic of Honduras.

Levin's mother, who will be 70 on Jan. 17, lives in Detroit.

Levin was graduated from Detroit Central High School, where he was senior class president, and was a letter man in basketball and tennis.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, where he was student body president.

Levin obtained his master's degree in international relations at Columbia.

Visiting India during the summer of 1954, he gathered ma-

terial for his master's thesis on the "Defense Policy of the Republic of India."

He then entered Harvard Law School.

"I decided I had a strong interest in law even though I maintained a concern for international relations, which I still have," he says.

He was graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1957.

He is married to the former Vivki Schafer of Detroit, whom he met while he was attending Harvard.

She was a psychiatric social worker at Simmons Social Work in Massachusetts.

The couple has three children. Levin returned to Detroit in 1957 and joined a law firm. He and his family live in Berkley.

In 1964, he established a general law practice in Ferndale.

He served from 1962 to 1965 as a member of Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

He and his wife became active in the Berkley Democratic Club in 1959.

The Lansing press corps chose him as the most effective freshman senator in 1965.

FAVORS FAIR HOUSING

He is considered one of the active spokesmen for the fair housing legislation.

"I think we need a vigorous and dynamic effort to build an organization for next fall, while we openly and fully face the critical issues of our time," he says.

What are the critical issues and what are Levin's views?

Urban crisis in America: "It is the accumulation of poverty, underemployment, and discrimination. The urban center is really a crisis of all of our society, including the suburban areas around the urban centers. It is a challenge as to whether we can solve pressing social problems through orderly democratic procedures. As state chairman, I hope to concentrate added attention on vigorous state programs in conjunction with the federal pro-

grams in these areas and in the field of education.

The Vietnam crisis: "The Vietnam problem is obviously a complex one. My personal view rejects both the extreme of unilateral withdrawal and uncontested escalation. I would hope the Democratic party in Michigan in coming months will engage in the most open and forthright discussion of all possible and reasonable alternatives between the two extremes as we search for a peaceful settlement."



SEN. SANDER LEVIN

Walkout Closes Schools

PAINESDALE (AP)—School board is willing to agree to a higher pay scale.

700 Adams Township pupils following a walkout by 35 school teachers in a pay dispute with the school board.

Negotiations between the school board and the local chapter of the Michigan Education Association broke off Tuesday night, and the teachers refused to go to work Wednesday.

Students reporting for classes at the Jeffers High School in Painesdale and South Range Grade School in nearby South Range were sent home.

Local MEA officials said they will resume negotiations if the masters.

Bird-Watchers Look Up at Cost of Their Hobby

NEW YORK (AP)—The cost of one of man's gentlest pastimes—bird watching—is going up, but only until New Year's Day.

From Wednesday through Jan. 1, more than 10,000 amateur and professional ornithologists take to the field for the 88th annual Christmas bird count throughout the country.

The popularity of the event has grown so that compiling the results has become a major job for the National Audubon Society. Last year's report filled 388 pages, in small type. Costs have risen.

So, this year, the participation fee has been raised from 50 cents to \$1.

Car Hits 3 Autos; Driver Not Cited

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Three cars parked on a street in this central Ohio town were moderately damaged when the driver of the middle vehicle ran forward, then zoomed backward.

The 3-year-old motorist, however, was noted cited by police. Officers said Richard L. Riffle somehow managed to engage the starter and work the gears.

Young Richard was left in the car by his parents who were shopping.

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GOP Lashes LBJ's Idea to Aid Hard-Core Jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's suggestion that the government may have to find jobs for the hard-core unemployed in the nation's cities has drawn a storm of GOP criticism as "fantastically costly WPA for the ghettos."

But the proposal, made during a taped television interview Tuesday night, was endorsed by a key House lawmaker, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the education and labor committee, which would handle any such plan.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said yesterday the idea was a

"throwback to the New Deal. What America needs is new ideas for new problems, a better deal."

He and Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, saw the proposal as a threat to business and a retreat of the WPA (Works Progress Administration) initiated during the depression to provide jobs for the unemployed.

Perkins, however, viewed it as a proper role for the government. We have sat by too long. We should get more involved."

Levin's mother, who will be 70 on Jan. 17, lives in Detroit.

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Levin obtained his master's degree in international relations at Columbia.

Visiting India during the summer of 1954, he gathered ma-

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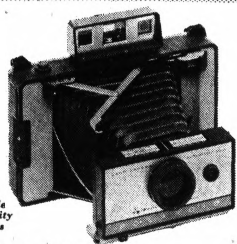
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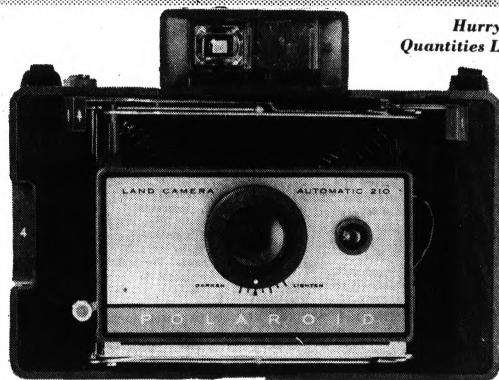
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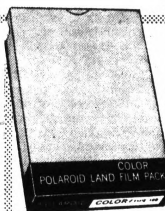
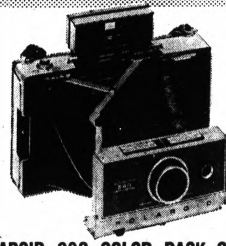
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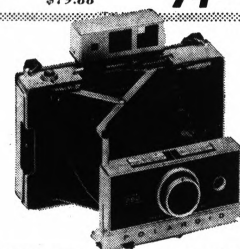
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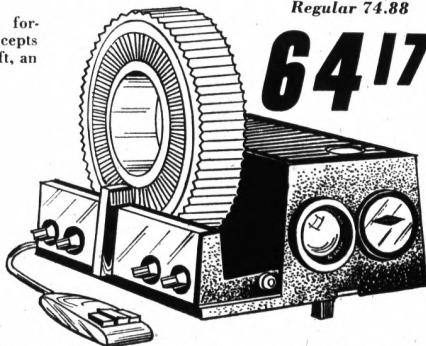
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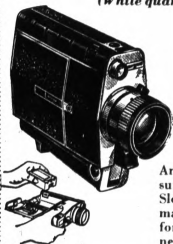
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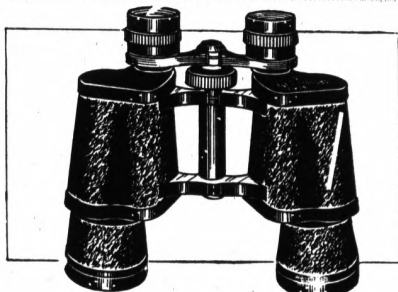
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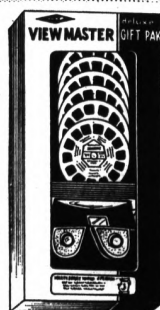
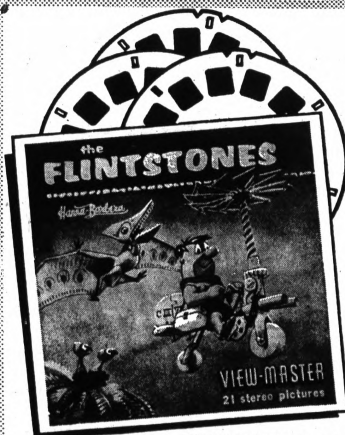
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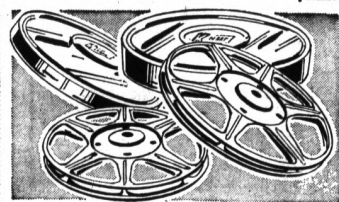
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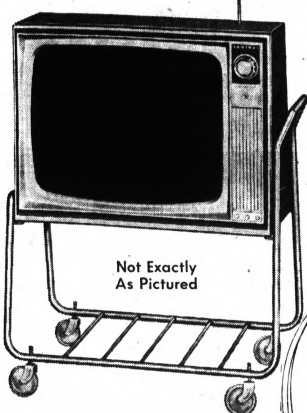
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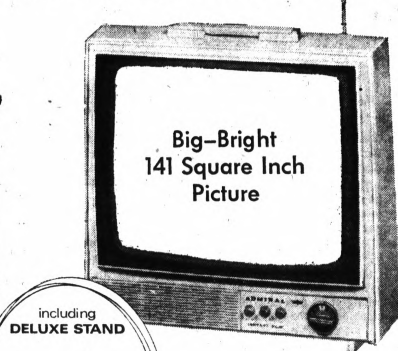
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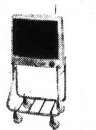
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(22" PICTURE MEASURED DIAGONALLY)

- Advanced "Q-30" power reserve 20,000 volt horizontal chassis "Instant-Play" operation... no waiting for warm-up... instant picture and sound.
- All-new ADMIRAL UNITIZED CHANNEL SELECTORS... SMARTER STYLING and easier tuning... complete 12-channel reception.
- Admiral precision crafted "Super-Span" VHF-UHF dual tuner assembly.
- Super high gain 3-stage IF amplifier with exceptional sensitivity for sparkling picture sharpness and detail.
- "Full-Push" on-off volume control... Admiral quality speaker.
- Admiral wide-angle Steellound picture tube... movie-square screen eliminated for crisp, brighter pictures.
- "Screen-balance" circuitry gives you extended contrast and amazing picture realism... minimizes annoying imperfections.
- Amazing "Circuit Shield" system protects your receiver from damaging power surges... extends life of components.
- Contemporary styling in a quality cabinet.

Charge It!



Big-Bright
141 Square Inch
Picture

including
DELUXE STAND

Admiral.

INSTANT PLAY
Portable TV

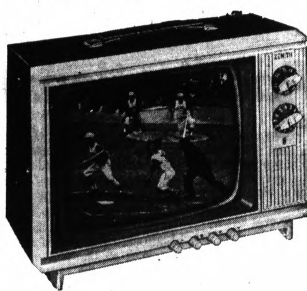
Kmart
Discount
Price

104⁶⁶

Get instant picture... Instant sound as soon as you turn this deluxe set on, no waiting for warm-up! Power reserve precision crafted chassis. New unitized VHF/UHF channel selector. Telescopic antenna. Handsomely styled bisque beige finish plastic cabinet.

Admiral black-and-white portable TV is so dependable you get 90 days of FREE service including a 1 year parts and labor!

Charge It!



**ZENITH Super Screen
PORTABLE TELEVISION**

With a Full rectangular screen

Super Performance!
Custom "Perma-Set"
VHF Fine Tuning
3-Stage IF Amplifier
Front-Mounted Speaker

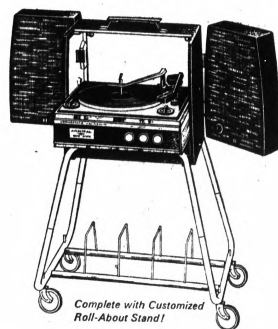
99⁹⁵



Zenith's "Circle of Sound" Stereo

Zenith's exclusive new stereo features cylindrical speaker units with deflector cones. They send sound in a 360 degree circle. The Circle of Sound.

199⁹⁵



Complete with Customized
Roll-About Stand!

Admiral.
Quality Solid State
Portable Phono

Charge It
at Kmart's
Low Price

79⁹⁵

All-Transistor Chassis—5-Year Warranty

- Full, rich Admiral stereo sound in trim, lightweight cabinetry
- Solid-state "Instant-Play" chassis; no tubes, no warm-up
- Two, 5 1/4" Alnico V quality speakers: one in each of the sealed enclosures that can be placed up to 24 ft. apart
- Precision 4-speed record changer... 45 RPM adapter... separate record-speed, size and on-off-ject controls.
- Sensitive, lightweight tone arm; twin sapphire LP/78 RPM stylus.
- Smooth, responsive tone, balance and loudness controls.
- Entire unit shuts off after last record is played... you can fall asleep while listening to your favorite selections.
- All-wood acoustic cabinet... collapsible carrying handle.

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

Stirring 6-Speaker Stereo Sound

FEATURING TWO NEW WIDE-ANGLE EXPONENTIAL HORNS



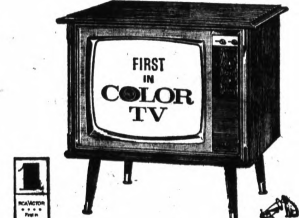
RCA VICTOR TOTAL SOUND STEREO

Two exponential horns combine with two 1 1/2" oval duo-cone speakers and two 3/4" tweeters to bring you realism that rivals the concert hall. Total Sound 40-watt peak power amplifier is integrated with sensitive FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. Stereomatic 4-speed automatic/manual changer.

As Low As
\$2.34
Per Week

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

SPACE SAVER COLOR TV
for BUDGET-WISE SHOPPERS!



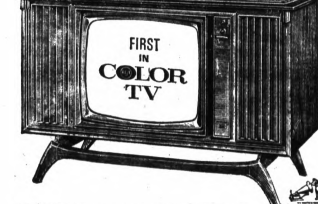
RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

When you're first in Color TV, there's got to be a reason. And 20% more highlight brightness this year is just one of the reasons why you'll prefer RCA Victor Color.

As Low As
\$4.14
Per Week

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

World's Most Automatic Color TV



RCA VICTOR MARK I COLOR TV

WITH AMAZING TOUCH BAR POWER TUNING

This beautiful cabinet houses the most automatic color TV ever. No need to fine-tune each time you change channels—automatic fine tuning does it for you electronically. Change VHF and UHF channels just by touching the channel bar selector.

As Low As
\$6.45
Per Week

BIG-SCREEN PORTABLE



- Transformer powered 20,000-volt sportabout chassis (design average)
- RCA Power Grid VHF switch-type tuner; solid state UHF tuner
- Jack for optional earphone or pillow speaker
- One set VHF fine tuning control; stay-set volume control

Our Price

139⁷⁷

Charge It



**ZENITH 18" Super Screen
PORTABLE TV**

Kmart
Discount
Price

129⁸⁸

A Zenith 1968, Super Screen portable on a trim little handcrafted chassis. 18" picture measured diagonally. Named for a super submarine. The Seaview. \$2.25 per Week.

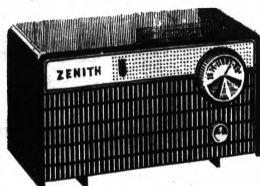


**ZENITH 18" COLOR
PORTABLE TV**

Charge It
at Kmart

369⁸⁸

Zenith, 1968, Color. An 18" picture-perfect measured diagonally. Metal cabinet covered with basic black textured vinyl. The Bingham. \$3.20 per Week.



ZENITH RADIO

Zenith AM radio. Buy it for sound, not looks. Power? 1100 milliwatts maximum. 4" speaker. Sings like an angel. Even on high. The Chorister.

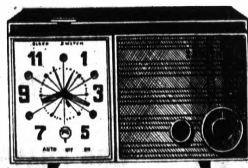
1248

FLOOR MODEL — 1 Only
Masterworks Stereo Console

222⁸⁸

AM/FM Radio and FM Stereo
Model M5119

Charge It
at Kmart!



ZENITH AM CLOCK RADIO

Zenith AM clock radio. You fall asleep at the switch, it turns off in one hour. There's even a control to soften blaring sounds automatically. The Cadet.

1888

Buy Now For Christmas Giving!



**ZENITH 8-Transistor
POCKET RADIO**

Kmart
Price
Only

104⁷

Zenith 8 transistor pocket radio. Custom case, earphone, two penlite batteries; up to 180 hours. The Hand Set. Discount Priced.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Serious Epidemic of Livestock Disease Feared in Americas

By Science Service
MEXICO CITY.—A new and today, unless preventive steps disastrous outbreak of hoof and are energetically undertaken, mouth disease in Mexico, Cen- according to Octavio Ochoa y ral America, the United States Ochoa, president of the Mexican Cattle Growers Association.

This time, if not contained, the disease could be more disastrous than 20 years ago when Mexican cattle losses ran at more than 1 million head.

Today the disease has spread throughout the world and is particularly vicious in England. No area is "sure safe" from an outbreak, Ochoa said.

The main concern in Mexico is the potential explosive situation along the Colombian-Panama border, where strict controls and countermeasures have been set up. But the Mexican-American Commission on Hoof and Mouth Disease, and livestock health authorities in both countries, warned of the danger, are also stepping up vigilance in their respective areas.

Control of an outbreak is extremely difficult since the virus of the disease is transmittable by man to all split-hoof animals, and can also be carried in frozen semen of diseased animals used for artificial insemination.

About 2,200 lives were lost in the great Johnstown flood in 1889.

BUCKY'S CHRISTMAS CAPER



By Wally Wood

Pacification: Is It Progressing?

By DANIEL SOUTHERLAND
SAIGON (UPI) — As another year of fighting ends in Vietnam and a new year of fighting is about to begin, the question remains: "How is 'the other war'—to win over and give security to the Vietnamese masses—making out?"

The answer, as has been persistently true each year since the United States first committed itself to the war against communism in Vietnam, depends on who gives it.

Leading American officials say the vital pacification program to win the loyalty of South Vietnam's peasants—the name given to the "other war"—made slow, steady progress in 1967, and they expect an acceleration of progress in 1968.

Critics, including some Americans working closely with the problem at the village level, say whatever gains have been made are in danger of being lost because of the lack of an effective followup by the South Vietnam government.

The critics point to the government's continuing failure to crack the Vietcong's "shadow government" in the hamlets, to provide for two million refugees and to enforce land laws.

They also allege a general lack of government services responsive to the needs of the peasants.

The war to win the peasants' loyalty goes under a number of labels: "Pacification," "revolutionary development" or "rural reconstruction." U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker prefers to call it "nation building."

The program has two main facets. It is the fight against the Vietcong's underground government of experienced political cadre, terrorists, guerrillas and tax collectors. But it also means the establishment of enlightened and responsive local government.

It is a different thing from the main military campaign,

which is directed against conventional Communist military units, known in military jargon as the "main force."

MIGHT LOSE WAR
If the pacification effort fails, as has been said so often, the United States could end up winning all the battles in South Vietnam and losing the war.

President Johnson's dissatisfaction with the slow progress of pacification under American civilian advisers resulted in mid-1966 in the turning over of the U.S. side of the operation to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the American forces.

But Robert W. Komer, who holds the rank of ambassador as Westmoreland's civilian deputy, is in effect the American pacification "czar."

Komer, 45, is a product of the Harvard Business School and a former CIA man.

REASONABLY SECURE
His computer showed this month that the proportion of the population under "reasonably secure" government control has increased to about two-thirds of the 17 million people in South Vietnam. Just over two years ago, it was estimated the proportion was about one-half.

Refugees account for a big chunk of the gain.

Of the one-third not under government control today, the computer reckons that about half are under Vietcong control and half in areas contested by both sides.

But computerized statistics do not tell the whole story. American officials and volunteers working at the rice paddy level report that some of the hamlets are in danger of slipping back under Vietcong influence because of faltering government follow-up programs.

COMPLETELY ABANDONED
In some cases, power, water and road projects set up by 50-man revolutionary development teams have been completely

abandoned when turned over to the regular provincial government services.

The government's failure to implement land laws continues to make Vietcong sympathizers and in some cases recruits for the Vietcong among tenant farmers.

Some tenant farmers have to pay rents far in excess of the ceiling of 25 per cent of their crops set by the land laws.

It appears that some, and perhaps many, landowners have evaded the law limiting land holdings to 247 acres by transferring portions of their holdings to other members of their families.

NOT CONSISTENT
The Vietcong do not offer the peasants a consistent land reform program. In some areas they collect extremely high taxes, higher than the rents the peasants had to pay their landlords. But in other areas they have taken the land away from the landlords and turned it over to the peasants.

Many of the farmers have lost their land completely because of the war. Despite increasing American aid and advice, the government has been unable adequately to "resettle" these refugee farmers and their families as quickly as they arrive.

Some observers like to think of the country's two million refugees as people who "voted against communism with their feet." But there is no way to be sure they are friends of the government, even if they are classified by computers as being in "secure" areas under government control.

In 1968, the emphasis in the pacification drive will shift to the heavily populated areas around Saigon and in the Mekong Delta, the country's rice bowl and main spawning ground for the Vietcong's recruits.

MORE TROOPS
President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime has promised to raise

an additional 65,000 troops through a tightening of its draft laws, and the bulk of these troops are scheduled to go into pacification.

The government has also promised to enforce land laws and to attack corruption.

Despite all the difficulties and setbacks, some American officials argue that progress toward "winning the hearts and minds" of the people is inevitable because of the enormous resources and efforts involved.

There is no lack of funds. Thousands of U.S. military men are supporting the program. The U.S. Mission has a staff of 1,500 Americans supporting pacification with a budget of \$160 million.

The most optimistic of these officials envisage a "multiplier" or snowballing effect at some point as a result of cumulative effect of all aspects of the pacification program.

GOP Fair Game

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes received an electronic game-caller as a Christmas gift from state employees. He suggested it could be used to "call crows, ducks, wolves, Republicans and all other types of fair game."

BIG OCCASION? FLAT WALLET?



\$19.95

Princess Czarle B21. 21 jewels. Faceted crystal. Adjustable bracelet.

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Thrifty
CLOUNAN'S
Super DRUG STORES
LAST MINUTE
GIFT SALE

Jade East After-Shave
4 Fl. Oz. \$2.50
Ounces
Exotic provocative fragrance for men! Women love it, too!

Faberge 'Brut' FOR MEN
\$5 to \$10
Superb After Shave Lotion in Assorted Gift packages.

YARDLEY JAGUAR
Men's \$3.50
Lotion
A most distinctive fragrance, most distinctive gift for him. 4 fl. oz.

Dana CANOE
A man's after shave, and after both cologne. Made, bottled and sealed in France. Luxurious gift that "HE" will really appreciate.
\$5.00 to \$8.50

TIMEX WATCHES
\$6.95 Up to \$8.95
Waterproof, dust-proof, anti-magnetic, unbreakable main-spring.

English Leather
ALL-PURPOSE LOTION
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GIFT SETS From \$3.00

FABERGE
SPRAY COLOGNE
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See Our Full Line of Fabulous Faberge Fragrances

FOR HER! CARON
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Enchanting Spray Mist for Her
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Only \$6.00
Captured in 1000 Measured Sprays.

JUNGLE GARDENIA by TuVache
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DRUG STORE
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IS A PACKAGE
LIQUOR STORE

• Orthopedic Appliances
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• Both Male and Female Graduate Fitters
• Private Fitting Room
(This service at downtown store only)

PRESCRIPTION
FILLED BY US

INVER HOUSE
IMPORTED RARE SCOTCH
100% BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY EXACTLY REPRODUCED BY INVER HOUSE BOTTLES, LTD., PHILA.

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

WHEN YOU'RE FIRST IN COLOR TV THERE'S GOT TO BE A REASON

New Automatic Fine Tuning
38% More Highlight Brightness
23" Diag. 295 Sq. In. Picture
6-Inch Oval Duo-Cone Speakers
Like 2 Speakers In One
NOW SPECIAL YEAR-END DISCOUNTS

BUY NOW WITH NO MAJOR PAYMENT WORRIES FOR 6 MONTHS!

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Our low overhead family operated stores with two store buying power will 99% of the time allow us to beat all deals.

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Low-Mor RINGS
MIRACLE MILE



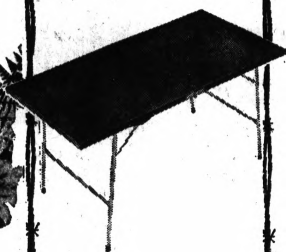
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL MIDNIGHT WITH LAST-MINUTE GIFT BUYS!



DECORATIVE FLORAL
PLANTER TV LAMP

YANKEES
LOW
PRICE **397**

Assorted styles with colorful
floral arrangements. Use as a
decorative piece or TV lamp.



24x60 INCH ALL
METAL FOLDING TABLE

OUR
REG. **499**

With carrying handle, all
metal. Folds completely for
easy storage. Ideal for the
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LADIES' ASSORTED
QUILTED
ROBES

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Cottons, nylon tricots and
acetate tricot. Not all
colors in all styles. Sizes
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LADIES' IMPORTED
ALL WOOL
CARDIGANS

\$3

Finely knit, long
sleeve cardigans with
matching pearl but-
tons, classic crew
neckline. Sizes 34 to
40. Colors: assorted.



50-PIECE STAINLESS
STEEL FLATWARE SET

OUR
REG. **688**

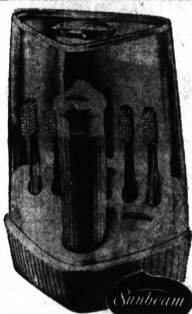
Complete service for eight.
Gleaming, easy to clean
stainless steel. Buy now for
home or gifts.



18-PIECE PRESS-CUT
PUNCH BOWL SET

OUR
REG. **197**

Large 6-qt. bowl with 8 cups
and 8 hangers, plus ladle for
parties and holidays ahead.



SUNBEAM CORDLESS
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Complete family dental care for a
family of six or less. Brushes up
and down the ways dentists recom-
mend.



MIRRO ALUMINUM
TEFLON FRYING SET

OUR
REG. **199**

Thick, even heating aluminum 10"
frypan finished inside with 2 layer,
cocoa color Teflon. Nylon fork and
spatula included.



19-PIECE PRECISION
DRIVE SOCKET SET

YANKEES
LOW
PRICE **797**

In a custom fitted poly box carrying
case, 3/16" through 3/4" sockets plus
spark plug socket, spinner, adaptor
and ratchet.



18-DRAWER JIFFY
PARTS CABINET

YANKEES
LOW
PRICE **399**

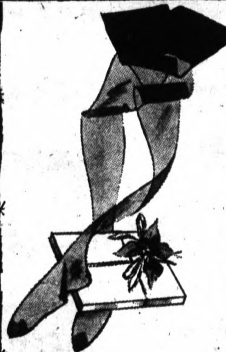
18 individual parts drawers
for small parts, nuts and
bolts. Ideal for workshop or
garage.



BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS
POINSETTIA PLANTS

YANKEES
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Select the season's tradi-
tional flower gift from
Yankees especially grown
plants.



100% NYLON FASHION
PAIR
SEAMLESS MESH HOSE

3 PAIR **139**

Pequet edge for longer wear.
Runguard top, toe reinforced
tee and heel. In 3 pair box 8 1/2
to 11.



BOYS' 6 TO 16 COTTON
KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

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PRICE **137**

Turtle necks and fashion
collar style long sleeves.
Washable. Sizes 6 to 16.



MEN'S NO-IRON
PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

OUR
REG. **188**

Plaid cotton flannel shirts, perma-
press finish. Needs no ironing ever.
Sizes 5-M-L. Our regular 2.58.



BOYS' AND GIRLS'
LEATHER ICE SKATES

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PRICE **447**

Water repellent leather uppers. Wide bal-
ance combination last. Single or double
blade runners. Black or white. Sizes 12-3
single blade. Sizes 10-2 double runner.



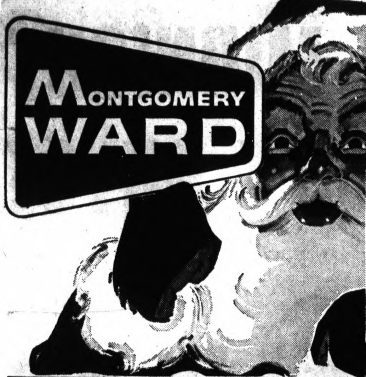
LADIES' AND MEN'S
FIGURE ICE SKATES

YANKEES
LOW
PRICE **797**

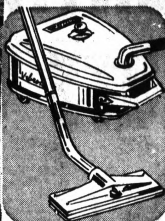
One piece brazed steel notched blade.
Long orthopedic counter for firm support.
Padded tongue. Wipe clean uppers.
Ladies' white in sizes 5-10. Men's black in
sizes 5-12.

AT THE INTERSECTION OF N. PERRY AND MONTGALM • YOU'LL GET A "CHARGE" OUT OF YOUR MICH. BANKARD

29 GREAT GIFT IDEAS ON THIS PAGE— YOUR MERRIEST CHRISTMAS BEGINS AT WARDS



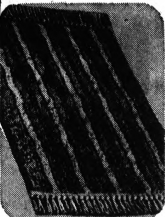
Last Minute GIFTS



Wards vac with
Vibra-Beat nozzle

\$54

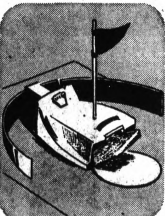
It beats, sweeps and suction cleans deepest dirt. All steel construction; toss-out bags. Attachments included.



21x36" rayon-
pile scatter

3⁹⁹

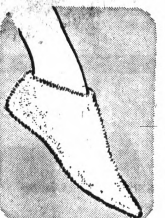
Vividly-striped rug brightens your floors. In choice of 8 colors in rich resilient pile. 24x45" size . . . \$5.99



8.50 automatic
putting game

6⁹⁹

Help Dad keep his game up to par all winter! Just aim and putt . . . ball rolls right back! 11½-v. AC.



Misses' reg 79c
stretch bootie

68^c

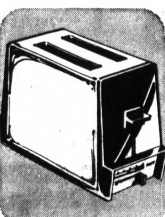
Warm brushed Orlon® acrylic-nylon. Use as boot liner, lounge or bed sock. Many colors. 1 size fits 9 to 11.



Our guitar adds
to party-time fun!

13⁸⁸

Great for beginners! Play folk, pop—all your favorites. Easy fret action; attractive natural wood finish.



10.99 toaster with
color selector

8⁸⁸

Simply set color selector for light or dark toast—1, 2 slices pop up high, crisp, perfect. Reheats cold toast, too!



Wards automatic
5-room humidifier

\$49

Adds up to 13 gallons of moisture to the air daily — up to 2,150 sq. ft. Automatic shut-off, furniture styling.



Rayon pile
scatter rug

3⁴⁹

Luxuriously-deep pile shag in 24x36" rug highlights floor elegantly. Non-skid latex back; machine washes.



Sew at savings!
Rich brocade

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VALUES UP TO 2.99

Add elegance to your holiday wardrobe during this sale! Two-tone florals in Chromspun® acetate, 45".



Beginners' chem
lab outfit

3⁸⁸

REG. 5.49

Do over 475 experiments! Alcohol burner, 10 chemicals and all equipment needed is included. Manual, too.



Can opener, knife
sharpener—\$3 off

11⁸⁸

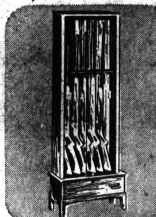
2 gifts in one! Opens any size can automatically; sharpens knives, scissors. Chrome-plate front on white plastic.



Buy camera set—
16.48 case FREE!

13⁹⁹

Here's what you get: our instant-load flash-cube camera, 1 cube, 1 b/w film, 2 batteries, plus FREE case.



Reg. 59.99 walnut
finish 6-gun case

54⁹⁹

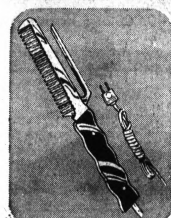
63x24x10" traditional case has locking glass doors and drawer. Barrel rack, butt recesses are felt-padded.



Save on reg. 89c
vanity visor mirror

88^c

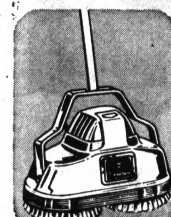
Arrive neat, groomed. A "must" for convertible riders. 4x8-in. Metal back. Clips on all car visors.



Electric comb for
easier hair care!

5⁸⁸

REG. 7.99 Fine thermo-controlled heated comb with exclusive curl-prong. Dries, teases, curls hair, saves you time!



Scrubber-polisher
for easy floor care

\$16

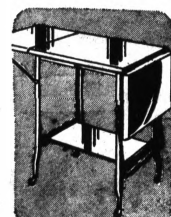
Dual purpose brushes for wood, tile floors. Light — easy to maneuver. Smooth, quiet operation. In blue.



Big Burger Grill™
makes snacks!

6⁸⁸

Does work any standard grills do, by using 150 W bulb (not incl.) Red light signals on. Mixes, fixings incl.



Special low price—
steel typing table

4⁸⁸

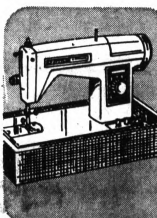
Supports full-size typewriter, rolls freely on swivel casters. Drop leaf, brake. Size 16x38x26½".



Rayon pile
scatter rug

3⁴⁹

Luxuriously-deep pile shag in 24x36" rug highlights floor elegantly. Non-skid latex back; machine washes.



New "dressmaker"
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Mends, dams, quilts, attaches zippers, cording, lace. Sews forward and reverse. Built-in sewing light, more. Base, foot pedal incl.

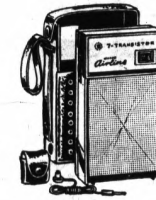


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Silk neckties

1⁸⁸

REG. 2.50

Choose from our wide variety of colors and patterns. The ideal gift for every man.

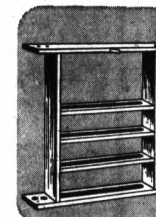


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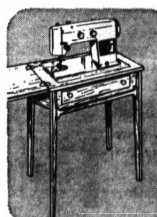


2-speed portable
phono w/records

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• Cabinet, instructions



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2²⁷

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Players find answers to a variety of questions. ESP experts are amazed at game's uncanny accuracy.

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Thru
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20 to 24 lbs.

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FULLY COOKED

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14-Oz. Wt.

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1-Lb. 7-Oz. Wt.

25¢

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Whistles,

Bugles, Daisies

4 1/4-Oz. Min. Wt.

3 for \$1

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Mince Meat

1-Lb. 12-Oz. Wt.

49¢

SPARTAN

Mixed Nuts

12-Oz. Wt.

59¢

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Bartender Mixes

12 Oz. Wt.

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7-Oz. Wt.

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Regular or Sesame Doz. Pak

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8-Oz. Wt.

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Genuine #1 10-Lb. Bag

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APPLES

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WHOLE KERNEL - CREAM STYLE

CORN

KITCHEN OR FRENCH STYLE

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14-Oz. Fl.

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ORANGE

DRINK 7-Oz. Fl.

39¢

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DESSERT TOPPING

4 1/4-Oz. Wt.

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Sauce 1-lb. Can

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BORDEN'S

Chip 'n' Dip

Pint

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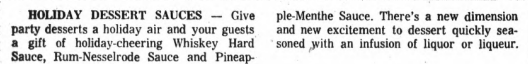
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GEFILTE FISH ON A STICK — Here's a really new kind of "pop." Crisp and crunchy on the outside, flavorful and creamy on the inside, it's a brand new idea of what to serve the youngsters at Chanukah Party-Time . . . or any party time!

and new idea of what to serve at Chanukah Party-Time

Put a Mincemeat Filling in Flaky Patty Shells

"Mincemeat pie," wrote Suzanne, French historian of English cookery, "is especially esteemed and popular in England. This, with the legendary plum pudding, presides as master at the gargantuan love-feast of Christmas."

Suggested below is a marvelous variation on the mincemeat

theme. The rich fruit filling is served in individual crisp, flaky patty shells and topped with a creamy hard sauce.

MERRY MINCEMEAT PATTY SHELLS

1 package frozen patty shells
1 package 8 oz. condensed mincemeat*

1 cup water
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon orange rind
¼ cup orange juice
1 apple, pared, cored, minced
½ cup seedless raisins
Prepare patty shells according to package directions.
Meanwhile, prepare mince-

meat filling by following directions on box using above ingredients. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes, until apple is tender. Cool slightly.

Remove top from each baked patty shell. Fill with mincemeat; replace tops and garnish with generous spoonful of Hard Sauce.

*Note: A 1-lb. 2 oz. jar of prepared mincemeat may be used for a quick and easy filling. Simply heat prepared mincemeat in saucepan to reduce amount of liquid and develop flavor.

Hard Sauce
½ cup soft butter or margarine

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla or rum extract
Cream butter until soft; gradually add sugar and beat until fluffy. Stir in flavoring. Refrigerate until serving time. Yield: about 1 cup topping.



MERRY MINCE MEAT MINI-PIES — Give the traditional Christmas dessert new ease and elegance — serve individual mince meat mini-pies in patty shells.

Family May Accept Liver Cooked in Chinese Dish

When the old-fashioned way of serving liver doesn't work with the family, try a different one. If they like Chinese foods, for example, this may just be the way to make it popular.

Rather than having the liver in the usual slices, it may be cut in cubes or strips for this recipe, points out Reba Staggs, meat authority. Brown it in lard or drippings which give it an excellent bit of flavor.

After the raw vegetables

All the Recipes in New Book Are for Frostings

A sure way to most men's hearts is via a glossy, gooey, dark, and rich homemade chocolate frosting. Now there's a new booklet available to home-makers that contains all the frosting recipes a chocolate lover could possibly want.

Called "Famous Chocolate Frostings Made Easy," the just-published 22-page booklet contains many brand-new recipes such as Chocolate Morocco Frosting, Lady Baltimore a la Chocolate, and Chocolate Nut Sundae Frosting.

Also included are all the most popular old favorites — Easy Chocolate Frosting, No-Cook Fudge Frosting, Shiny Chocolate Glaze, and many others.

A special feature of the booklet is detailed how-to information on filling, frosting, and storing cakes. And there's a group of travel-tested frostings that won't be ruined by a little bouncing on a trip across town to a church supper or a family reunion at Aunt May's.

Another chapter contains special treats for children.

The booklet can be obtained by sending your name, address (including Zip Code), with 10 cents in coin and a dolly cut from the label of Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate to: Chocolate Frostings, Box 2940N, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Chinese vegetables are added just long enough to heat through.

Liver Chow Mein

1½ pounds sliced liver

1½ pounds sliced liver
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
2 stalks celery, cut in 1 inch pieces

½ cup chopped green pepper
1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes

1 can (16 ounces) Chinese vegetables

6 tablespoons cornstarch

3 tablespoons bead molasses

2 tablespoons soy sauce

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

2 cans (3 ounces each) Chinese noodles

Cut liver in one-inch cubes or strips. Brown in lard of drippings. Add celery, green pepper and tomatoes and allow to simmer about 20 minutes. Add drained Chinese vegetables.

Mix cornstarch bread molasses, soy sauce, salt and pepper. Add to meat and vegetable mixture. Cook until thickened.

Serve on Chinese noodles. 6 to 8 servings.

Carve Your Turkey According to Rule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's how to carve the holiday bird: Start with a sharp knife. Make the first cut on the top, just above the front of the wing joint. Cut well around the breast and back toward the leg joint.

Then, starting near the top of the breast bone, remove slices in sheets. Start with the joint of the knife and make a continuous sweep toward the handle.

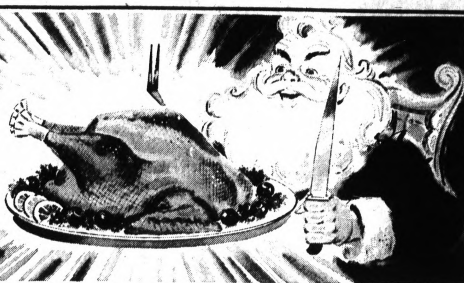
Peel the meat off the carcass like pages in a magazine. Cut at a 45 degree angle to the grain of the meat.

For Best Selection...
Order Your Christmas Poultry Now!

Meat Prices Expire Saturday, Dec. 23

Happy Holiday!

Merry Christmas to You from All of Us Here at Bazley and Fairway Markets

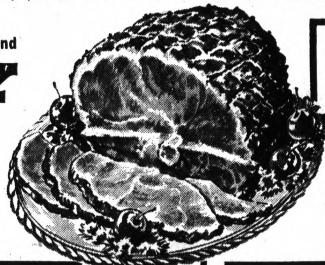


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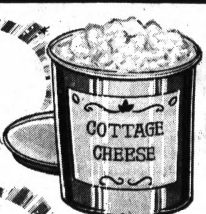


Bazley Famous Fresh Michigan Grade 1 Homemade ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Hot or Sweet 69¢ lb.



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SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 1-Lb. CARTON 23¢

Sealtest Whipping Cream Half Pint 25¢



Meadowdale ORANGE JUICE 6 Cans 79¢

SPARTAN BREAD 5 LOAVES FOR \$1.00



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89¢ lb.

Fresh, Lean Hamburger 3 lbs. or more 49¢ lb.

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Bazley Famous Corn-Fed, Tender Steer Beef

Valley Brand ICE CREAM 2 ½-Gal. Cartons \$1.01



WHEATIES "Breakfast of Champions"

12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. Jar 49¢

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PERT NAPKINS 200 Count 12x12 Size Pkg. 21¢

Pet Ritz Pumpkin or Mince Pies 1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

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CHRISTMAS "TREE-FOR-ALL" — You'll have a party of your own just making this colorful party centerpiece. Alternate frankfurters with such goodies as maraschino cherries, cheese bits, olives, cocktail onions, mushroom buttons — and whatever else you can imagine. It's pretty, but it's for eating, too. Tree is made by wrapping a Styrofoam cone with aluminum foil and attaching decorations with toothpicks. Let picks protrude so your guests will be able to remove snacks easily from the tree. A sleigh full of your favorite dip adds a flavorful holiday touch.



FAIRY-TALE APPLES—Red and Golden Delicious apples are ideal for special holiday treats. At the top of the picture are Holiday Candy Apples with frosting decorations and candy cane handles. The cheese mold at

the lower left has just the right taste to serve with apple slices. More cheese makes the tiny "apple" appetizers while another large apple holds a dunk.

Apples and Cheese Go Together for Holiday Party

Red and Golden Delicious apples that are in our markets now are as gay and festive as Christmas itself. Their shining skins and bright colors adorn decorative arrangements, lavish fruit and cheese trays, and serve to say Merry Christmas.

HOLIDAY CANDY APPLES

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Red and green food coloring
Candy canes or sticks
6 Red and Golden Delicious apples

Combine sugars, syrup, water, salt, and cinnamon. Stir until boiling, then boil without stirring until thermometer reads 305 degrees (or when syrup cracks in cold water.) Remove from heat, add butter. Stir until butter is melted.

Divide syrup, coloring one-half red and the other green. Insert sticks or candy canes into apples; dip into syrup one at a time. (Golden Delicious apples should be dipped in the green syrup, the Red Delicious in the red syrup.)

Stand on buttered wax paper until cool. When cooled frosting may be piped on in stripes and spirals to resemble Christmas tree balls.

Frosting

4 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups powdered sugar
Hot water

Heat butter gradually to light brown color; remove from heat and

add cinnamon and sugar. Thin the mixture, if necessary, with a little hot water, a few drops at a time, then pipe from a pastry tube on Holiday Apples.

HOLIDAY CHEESE MOLD

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
6 oz. Roquefort or Bleu Cheese
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon sherry
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg white, beaten
1/2 cup whipping cream
Stuffed and ripe olive slices, for garnish

Soften gelatin in cold water, place over water to dissolve. In blender or mixer, cream the cheese, then blend in until smooth the egg yolk, sherry and Worcestershire sauce. Add gelatin to this mixture, blending thoroughly.

Beat egg white until rounded

Butterscotch and Cheese for Icing

Here's a delightful homemade butterscotch frosting to transform a mix or store-bought cake. Melt one 6-ounce package (1 cup) butterscotch flavored morsels over hot (not boiling) water.

Soften 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir in melted butterscotch morsels until smooth. Gradually beat in 2 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar until of spreading consistency. Yield:

Sufficient frosting for 8 or 9 brown color; remove from heat and

peaks are formed. Whip cream. Fold egg white and whipped cream into cheese mixture, blending in well. Put into a one-pint mold. Chill until firm.

Olive slices may be placed in the bottom of the mold, or used as garnish on top after mold is turned out.

Serve on tray with apple slices and crackers. The apple slices should be dipped in lemon'd water to prevent browning.

LITTLE CHEESE CRABAPPLES

8 oz. cream cheese
4 oz. Roquefort or Bleu cheese
8 oz. Cheddar cheese, sharp

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoon milk
2 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine cheeses, Worcestershire sauce, milk, mayonnaise, and lemon juice in blender or mixer; blend well. Chill until the mixture can be molded into little apples.

Roll into small balls, then roll in paprika. Flatten slightly to serve apple shape, and place whole clove in each for a stem. Arrange on cheese platter with apple wedges and slices dipped in lemon'd water to preserve color.

One or two dozen cheese "ap-

ples" may be made of this mixture, if you prefer.

BACON-CHEESE DUNK

1/2 teaspoon anchovy paste
1 small green onion, including top
4 oz. cream cheese
2 tablespoon sour cream
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup bacon bits

Combine anchovy paste, onion, cream cheese, sour cream, mustard, paprika, and bacon bits in blender or mixer. Blend well. Pile in small bowl, place on a serving tray surrounded by apple slices (dipped in lemon'd water to preserve color) and an assortment of wheat and rye crackers.

We Can Solve Your CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS F-A-S-T AT CITY SIDE

USDA Choice Turkeys 16-20 lb. 33¢ lb.
Peters Semi Boneless Hams 69¢ lb.
whole or half

Banquet SLICED TURKEY with gravy frozen 2-lb. Box **89¢**

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 14-OZ. PKG. TOMATOES **10¢ 19¢**

Alcoa Aluminum Wrap 25-Ft. **49¢**

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

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ORANGES FLORIDA EATING **59¢** Doz.

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS 6 for **49¢**

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Constitutional Aspects of Yule Argued

NEW YORK (AP) — Debate has broken out in various parts of the country this holiday season over the question: "Is Christmas unconstitutional?" A number of people argue that some aspects of it are, including Christmas decorations with a religious motif in public places such as schools.

Others contend that school singing of Christmas carols associated with religion also runs afoul of the First Amendment which provides for the separation of church and state.

Mayor Norman A. Myers of Overland, Mo., was stunned by a letter from two lawyers demanding on constitutional grounds, the removal of a nativity scene from the City Hall lawn.

HE'S IGNORING LETTER

The mayor said he would ignore the letter and commented: "If this is the type of constitution we are living under, it certainly is in line for revision."

In Duluth, Minn., an unbeliever named Garry DeYoung, 44, took umbrage when one of his children brought home a program indicating that traditional carols would form a part of a school Christmas program.

DeYoung asserted that "the school's use of a religious holiday to present a religiously oriented program constitutes an affront to non-Christians and is a direct violation of the First Amendment."

After taking counsel with the school board attorney, Principal Donald Olson deleted the carols from the program.

SHOULD BE AVOIDED

The Florida branch of the American Civil Liberties Union advised school officials throughout the state that Christmas pageants with a religious content are unconstitutional and should be avoided. Reaction in general was outraged. Said Sheriff Leigh Wilson of Brevard County: "If I am handed a warrant to arrest some teacher, somebody else will have to serve it—I won't."

In Eugene, Ore., defenders of the Constitution obtained a court order forbidding the city to light up a 40-foot cross which is erected each year in a municipal park. City officials turned on the lights and appealed to the state Supreme Court.

The New Mexico branch of the Civil Liberties Union wrote the State Department of Education objecting to Christmas religious programs in the schools.

The department sent copies of the union's letter to all school superintendents with no recommendation one way or the other.

IN SAME ENVELOPES

But in the same envelopes went copies of a retort by Albuquerque school officials saying that the observance of Christmas is as much cultural as religious and that they intended to continue it.

In East Paterson, N.J., Mrs. Shirley Friedman stood up at a school board meeting and objected to paintings of Christ and other biblical figures on windows and doors of the Memorial Junior-Senior High School.

The 10 board members walked out of the school, where they were meeting, looked at the decorations, walked back in and went on to the next order of business without taking any action on the protest.

In Lansing, Mich., State Rep. Roy Smith, a Ypsilanti Republican, has accused the state's Civil Rights Commission of circulating what he called "a blueprint for keeping Christ out of Christmas."

Commission Director Burton Gordin denied the charge, saying an agency branch had merely distributed some guidelines for classroom activities drawn up by a Jackson, Mich., teacher-parent committee.

Noting that Christmas is essentially a Christian holiday, the guidelines say the reading of Biblical passages, enactments of nativity scenes and singing of songs like "Silent Night" should not take place in the classroom.

Post for Agent

BELLAIRE (AP) — Karl Larson, Chippewa County extension agent, has been named to a similar post in Antrim County, succeeding Walter Kirkpatrick, who retires Jan. 1. Larson has been Chippewa County agriculture agent since 1965 and a member of the county extension service at Michigan State University since 1963.

YOUR MERRIEST CHRISTMAS BEGINS AT WARDS

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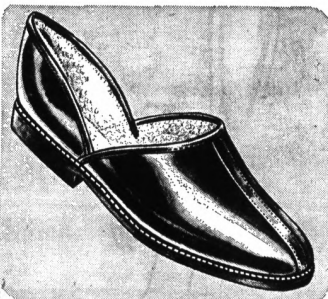
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GREAT GIFT VALUE... HURRY!

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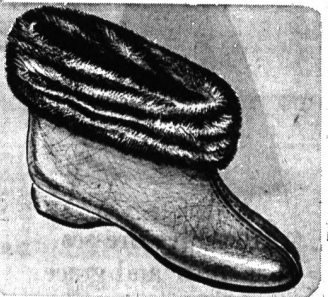


**Save! Men's, boys'
snug opera slippers**

Brown split leather, warm-lined with cotton-nylon and acetate pile. Composition soles, rubber heels. Men's 7-12; boys' 2-6. No 1/2's.

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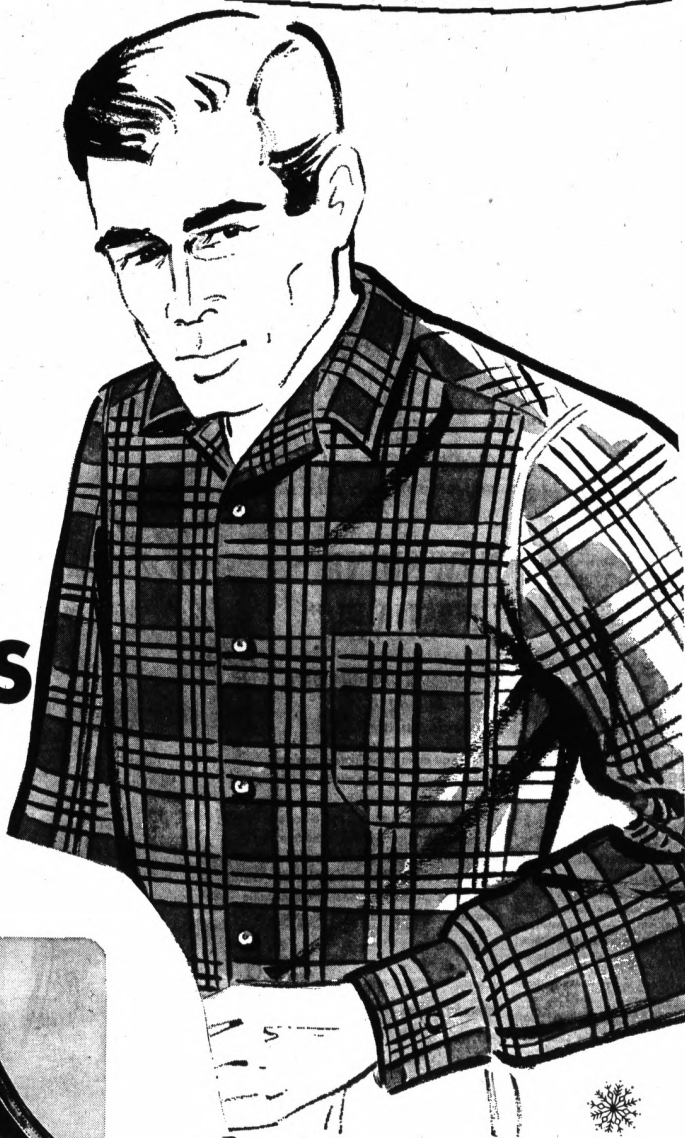


**Save! Children's
cozy-lined slippers**

Candy-striped acetate pile cuffs, easy-care vinyl bootie. Padded vinyl soles, cotton fleece lining. Beige, blue, red; 6 to 3, no 1/2's.

188

REG. 2.99

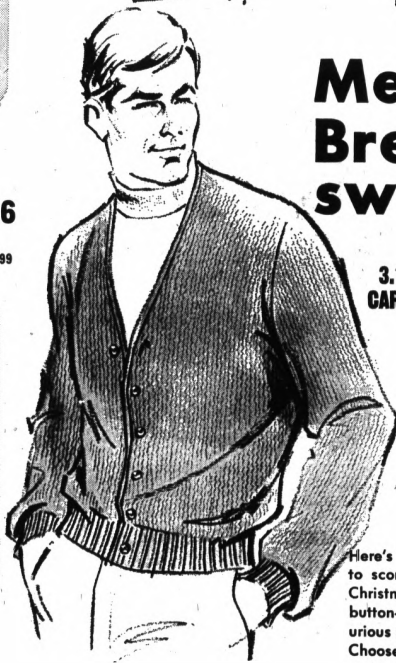


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3.11 OFF! 100% ORLON
CARDIGANS—TOP COLORS

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REGULARLY 9.99



Here's a golf sweater that's sure to score with any man on your Christmas gift list! It's the classic button-front cardigan in a luxurious orlon for easy washability. Choose your favorite man's favorite color from a selection that as cheery as the holiday season itself. S-M-L-XL. They'll go fast at this money-saving price, so you'd better hurry to Wards!



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'LBJ Increased Viet Confusion'

McCarthy Is Asking for Equal TV Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says President Johnson misunderstands opponents of the Vietnam war and compounded confusion over the issue in his television-radio interview this week.

The Minnesota Democrat, who says he'll run as an antiwar candidate in several 1968 presidential primaries, issued a statement Wednesday asking for equal time from the three major networks carrying the presidential interview on Tuesday night.

The networks had no immediate comment.

McCarthy disagreed with what he called Johnson's suggestion he's power-hungry or a conspirator working for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., another war policy critic.

"I think the President misunderstands me and greatly misunderstands what is troubling so many decent Americans," McCarthy said. He added the Johnson interview "only compounds the confusion of the administration's objectives in this ever-widening struggle."

AMBITIONS KNOWN

Johnson, asked during the interview to comment on speculation that McCarthy is running just to generate support for Kennedy, replied: "I do know of the interest of both of them in the presidency and the ambition of both of them," but said he didn't know just what they would do or whether they would act in concert.

McCarthy denied that "I am challenging him for the presidency because of some sort of ambition for power on my part, or, alternatively, that I am engaged in a conspiracy."

Kennedy, on a skiing holiday in Sun Valley, hasn't been available for comment on the Johnson interview.

McCarthy and Kennedy aren't the only Democrats opposed to Johnson's Vietnam policy, according to a survey in the Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette.

45.7 PCT. SUPPORT

The newspaper said today it polled more than 2,800 delegates to the 1964 Democratic national convention, and replies from more than 900 showed only 45.7 per cent supported the President's war policy, with opinions about equally divided between those favoring a stepped-up war and those opposed to the war.

But the poll also showed an overwhelming majority of the 1964 delegates support Johnson for reelection.

As for Republican presidential prospects, 54.8 per cent of the Democratic delegates replying to the newspaper survey listed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as the strongest possible opponent. Trailing well behind were former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

The Gallup Poll meanwhile said the Vietnam war was named the strongest single issue the Republicans could use in the 1968 campaign by the 1,898 local GOP leaders throughout the country participating in a separate survey.

But Republicans polled by Gallup said domestic problems taken collectively—government spending, crime and living costs—were considered stronger than the war issue.

Draft Director Defends His Protest Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, backed by powerful allies in Capitol Hill, contends that only Congress or the courts can force him to drop his get-tough policy toward antiwar demonstrators.

In effect, the 74-year-old Selective Service chief claims that all he is doing is carrying out the intent of Congress.

Anyone who thinks differently, he says, need only persuade Congress to overrule him or the courts to declare his actions unlawful.

In a letter yesterday to Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., Hershey reminded his principal congressional antagonist that if Moss disagrees with his interpretation of the draft law, he is in a perfect position to appeal to the people who wrote it.

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A complete home beauty kit! Practical yet glamorous—she'll love the luxury features!

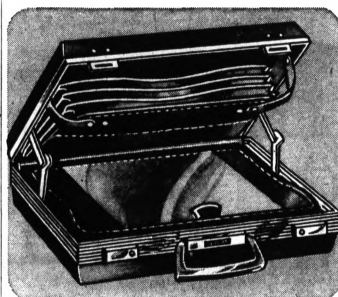
Our finest hair dryer

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SHE'LL USE ALL YEAR

26⁹⁹

Wards deluxe home beauty salon has everything: 3-position mirror; fluorescent light; 60-minute timer; 5-pc. manicure set; nail dryer; 4 heat settings; removable radio w/earphone. 800 watts drying power!

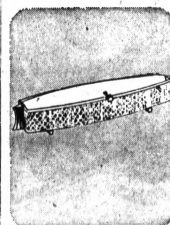
NO MONEY DOWN — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



14.99 attache case now at \$2 savings!

Contains lift-out divider with blotter to give you desk-top work space as you travel. 5-pocket legal file in lid. Initials included.

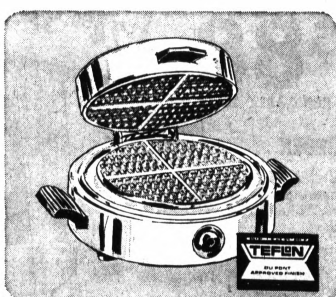
12⁸⁸



Save! Warm French bread electrically!

9⁹⁹

Crusty loaves never tasted better! Woven wood fiber with gold-tinted metal interior, fabric cover. Pretty!



12.99 Teflon-lined automatic waffle

Waffles never stick! Set dial for crispness wanted, signal tells when to pour, serve. Grids and mirror-chrome finish wipe clean!

9⁹⁹



Gift for him! Signature Shaver

\$10

Reg. 14.99

Stainless steel blades for fast, comfortable shaves! On/off switch, super-thin shave screen, 7' cord.



This fruit cake is 80% fruit and nuts!

Our Hostess House "Classic" — Wards best! Just enough butter-rich batter to hold it together! 2-lb. size; gift tin. 2 lbs. 3.99 5 lbs., 8.99.

5⁹⁹

3-Lb.

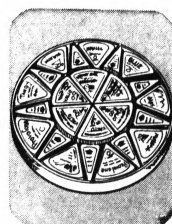


Our electric shaver makes a fine gift!

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Surgical steel blades whisk away whiskers! Top removes for easy cleaning. With vinyl case, accessories.



Cheese wheel-24 assorted favorites

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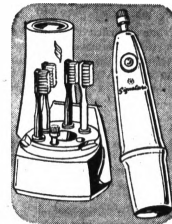
Delicious domestic and imported wedges! Swiss Gruyere, Blue, Dutchie, Provolon, Swiss, Tange Cheddar, others!



2-lb. fruit cake in holiday tin

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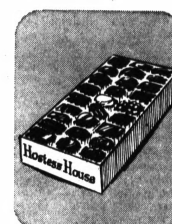
Delicious! Big chunks of fruit and nuts in golden egg batter. Sealed tin keeps it moist and flavorful.



Gift? — Automatic toothbrush by Wards

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New — two power rotary brushes remove stains, tartar better. Night lite in base, tumbler top, cordless handle.



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YOUR MERRIEST CHRISTMAS BEGINS AT WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD



Class Leader Is Waterford Teen of Week

The eighth grade class president at St. Benedict School, 60 S. Lynn, has been selected as Waterford Township's Teen of the Week.

Recipient of the honor is Kim Gallo, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gallo, of 3829 Mark, Waterford Township.

Kim, who has an unusual hobby for a girl of building model cars, is a B student and a member of the girls' basketball team at the school.

She has been a class officer since the fourth grade when she was secretary. She was class treasurer in fifth grade and served as vice president of her class the past two years.

In addition to building model cars, Kim plays the guitar.

Presently, her ambition is to become a teacher.

Kim makes herself available for baby-sitting chores.

France, Cuba Growing Closer

HAVANA (AP) — There's a special place for France in Cuba's heart these days.

Diplomats, while not discounting other factors, believe Gen. de Gaulle's attacks on U.S. actions are mainly responsible for the Castro government's warmth toward Paris.

De Gaulle's views on the Vietnam war and the Middle East have been well publicized. Criticism of the United States is one of the things Cuba likes best.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro this year has attended three embassy receptions — the Russian (50th anniversary celebration), the Mexican (a new ambassador) and the French.

A band of young French tourists came to Cuba early this summer and the French traveling art exhibit Salon de Mai was a key part of Cuba's 26th of July celebration.

Of the first 55 intellectuals announced as coming to Cuba for the cultural congress next year, 20 were French.

FRENCH EXAMPLE

Shortly after Britain devalued the pound, the Communist youth newspaper Juventud Rebelde held up France's example for the British to follow.

The writer noted that when France left Algeria it faced a similar situation and "came forth triumphantly" by "opposing Yankee pretensions" to maintain U.S. economic footholds in Europe.

"Why hasn't Britain?" the writer asked.

At times the Cuban rush to embrace the French loses touch with reality.

GENEVA RECORDS

In commenting on the Geneva accords of 1954 on Vietnam, the semi-official newspaper El Mundo referred to the battle of Dien Bien Phu but pointedly omitted that it involved the French.

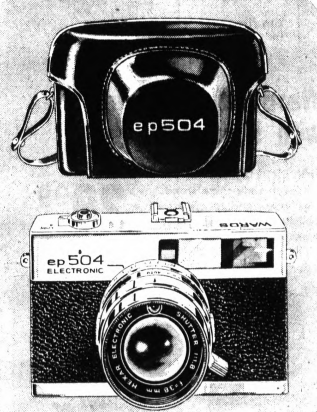
A Cuban production of "The Three Penny Opera" moved the site of the story from the Paris underworld to New York.

Theft Shakes Up Police Force

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Theft of a Christmas gift here Wednesday shook the whole police force.

The gaily wrapped package disappeared from under the Christmas tree in the police station lobby. It was the only gift under the tree, and officers said it was just what they all wanted — an electric shoeshine kit.

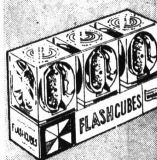
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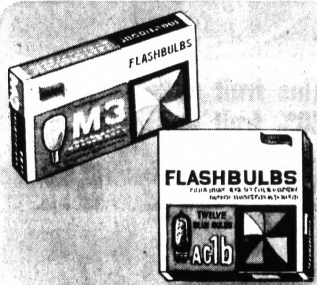
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34.99 men's 2-suit 27.99
36.99 men's 3-suit 29.99

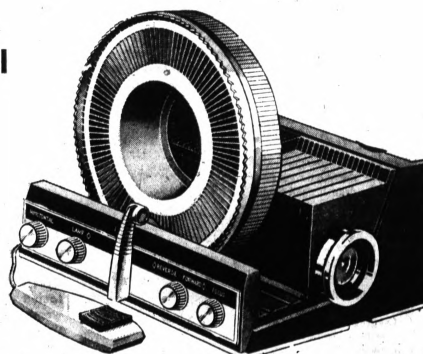


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Nation Warily Scans Bridges

Ohio River Tragedy
Brings LBJ Order

By United Press International

The tragic collapse of the Silver Bridge at Point Pleasant, W. Va., has turned the spotlight on the rest of the nation's bridges.

President Johnson ordered a national survey. Officials of 11 states took steps to upgrade or review their inspection policies. Other states, satisfied with their procedures, assured motorists their bridges were safe.

"If you're worried about some bridges you've been on which vibrate, remember there are some bridges which just do that," a Virginia highway engineer said. "They're rarely in danger of falling."

C. C. Battige said Virginia's 13,625 bridges are inspected annually. He said overloading was common and that one disgruntled truck driver recently tried to saw off some of a bridge's superstructure so his rig would fit under it.

Illinois began an immediate census to determine how many bridges the state has.

INSPECTIONS ORDERED

Kentucky and Florida governors ordered immediate inspections of all bridges.

Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Alabama, Missouri, Michigan and Maine reviewed inspection procedures while Louisiana ordered all bridges inspected twice instead of once a year.

A UPI survey of 30 states showed testing procedures varied widely from state to state, running from the use of an X-ray machine to an annual "look."

In Maryland, the state road commission announced it would ask the legislature to double its appropriation for inspecting and maintaining bridges.

BRIDGE LOOK ASKED

Residents of Chicopee and West Springfield, Mass., asked the state highway department to check a span between the two towns.

"The bridge was built 64 years ago for the horse and cart," explained West Springfield selectman Wilfred Bourque. "It is outdated and a terror to cross."

Inspectors said the bridge needed repairs but there was no danger of collapse.

There were no reports of problems similar to one which cropped up at Huntington, W. Va., just 50 miles from the scene of the collapse. Police reported they were having trouble keeping traffic moving across the Ohio River bridge because motorists were spacing themselves at least 100 feet apart.

TRAFFIC BLAMED

Some experts blamed the Point Pleasant collapse on bumper-to-bumper traffic on the 39-year-old suspension span.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said there were 1,800 bridges in the United States over 40 years old, and 11 of them spanned the Ohio River. He said his Senate Public Works Committee will begin an investigation of what federal and state agencies are doing to prevent another tragedy.

Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri suggested a bistate cooperative be formed with Illinois to inspect bridges over the Mississippi River.

Francis Lorenz, Illinois public works director, said an annual inspection was made of every bridge by the state, occasionally with help from outside consultants.

TWO SPANS CLOSED

Connecticut highway officials said there were no suspension bridges in the state. The bridges are inspected annually and two have been closed for safety reason in the past four years.

The Texas highway department has inspectors who keep a close watch on older bridges, particularly old I-Bar suspension types with a steel superstructure.

"If a wide load shifts and hits a member," engineer D. C. Greer explained, "it crumbles just like dominoes."

The Michigan Highway Commission yesterday asked for a legal opinion on who is responsible for the state's 10,000 bridges.

The attorney general said the state checks its 8,000 bridges annually but the other 2,000 are the responsibility of local authorities.

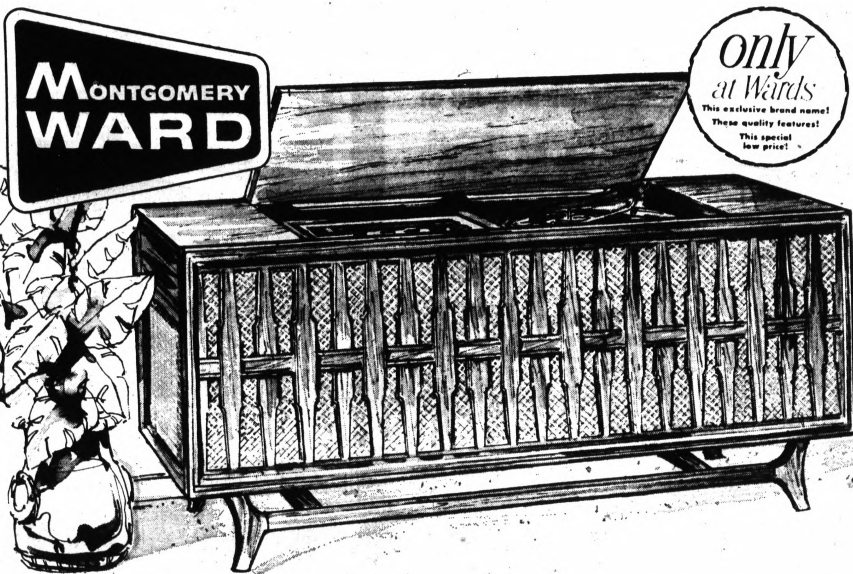
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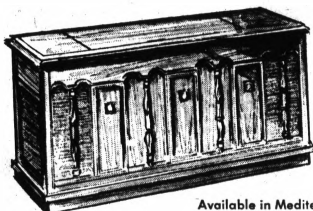
This exclusive brand name!
These quality features!
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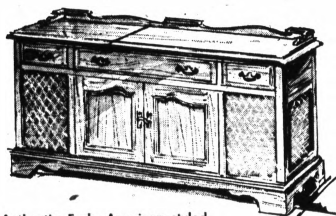
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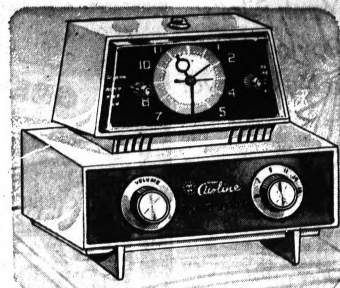
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- Solid state, fully transistorized chassis for "instant" music
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Turn your living room into a swingin' discotheque . . . a "hot" jazz session . . . a magnificent concert hall! 75 watts of peak music power deliver the very finest in stereophonic sound to match your every mood. Also for your enjoyment . . . FM radio broadcasts brought to you in exciting stereo. Decorator styled cabinet in walnut veneer . . . it's certain to add the crowning touch to your modern decor.

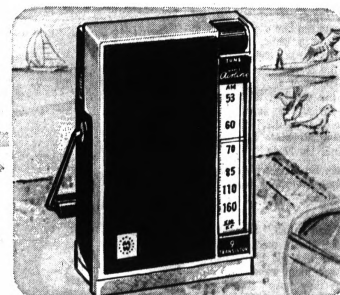


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with clock on top**

Perfect for a nightstand —
only 6½ in. long, 6 in. deep!
Solid state set has full-
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**New stand-up radio
for indoors or out**

You get big sound from 4
in. oval speaker, accurate
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9-transistor power! Stand
is also a carrying handle.

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Airline® 72 sq. in.
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Great as second set!
Only 19 lbs. for easy
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Yank Pilot's Payload Has a Yule Flavor

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI)—It's no accident when Air Force pilot John Lake zeroes in on an American position and lets fly with everything he's got.

U.S. Marines at Con Thien on the Demilitarized Zone and Special Forces "Green Berets" on the Laotian border have felt the weight of Lake's deliveries.

Nowadays, his passes have taken on a Christmas flavor. Like his dropping "Jingle Belts" over the Demilitarized Zone, "The First Noel" onto Special Forces camp, and strating the big air base at Da Nang with a melody of carols.

Capt. Lake of Burlington, Iowa, flies one of the Air Force's psychological operations (PSYOPS) speaker planes, a tiny two-seater armed only with an 1,800-watt speaker system loud enough to be heard a mile away.

His job is to play propaganda tapes in Vietnamese over suspected Vietcong positions, urging the Communists to turn themselves into the government. Once in a while, however, he gets a break, and that's when the fun begins.

"The other day, I was waiting for the weather to break over one target," he said, "so I slid over to an artillery site, then to Marble Mountain and the USO around Da Nang."

Like hit them with everything he had, everything from "White Christmas" to "Deck the Halls."

"I had a ball," he says.

Like knows the guys on the ground like his stuff, too. He can see them wave, and sometimes they "pop" smoke grenades to show their appreciation.

"I flew over a destroyer recently and got all kinds of signals—lights, smoke, everything," he said. "I don't know if they wanted me to get out of there or what."

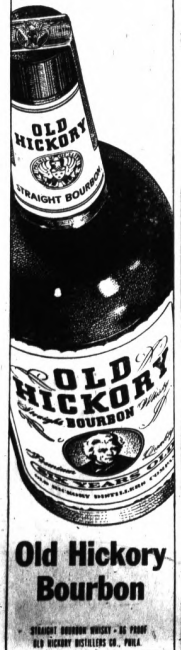
Like began playing his non-propaganda tapes over American positions a few months ago to break the monotony of his job and to give the men on the ground a boost. His first tape was the one he remembers most.

He went out on the runway at Da Nang and recorded an Air Force F4C Phantom roaring down the runway on a take-off. Next time he was putting down at the runway at Dong Ha—a remote strip not capable of handling jets—he turned it on full blast.

"You should have seen those guys," he said. "They came hopping out of their bunkers and hootches to see who the nut in the jet was. All they saw was me taking off."

Most of his tapes are "pop" tunes—"Come Fly With Me," "Georgy Girl" or "Something Stupid"—anything he thinks the troops would like. He records most of them off the juke box in the officers' club here.

Siperb.



Old Hickory Bourbon

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 50 PROOF
OLD HICKORY DISTILLERS CO., PHILA.

GREAT FOR A GIFT!

MONTGOMERY WARD

SIGNATURE FLOOR-CARE SALE

Choose 1-Or Buy All 3!

\$16

YOUR CHOICE

"CHARGE IT"

SCRUBBER-POLISHER efficiently scrubs and polishes any type floor. Lightweight yet sturdy—easy to maneuver. Uses dual-purpose brushes.

JIFFY VAC zooms through cleaning jobs—perfect for quick pick-ups, for floors, carpets stairways. Handy swivel nozzle; hangs to store.

CANISTER VAC of lightweight, sturdy metal has powerful suction. Rolls easily on casters; wrap-around bumper guard. Uses disposable bags.

Vac Bags

FIT MOST POPULAR BRANDS

1.00



Wards new 2-cycle automatic dryer

SELECT HEAT OR "AIR FLUFF"

\$99 No Trade-in Required

- Just select cycle and set timer—heat dries regular fabrics; "air fluff" freshens woolens, dries rainwear and plastics, too
- Dries a family-size wash fresh and soft
- Opening safety door stops tumble instantly



Our finest 2-speed wringer washer

\$139

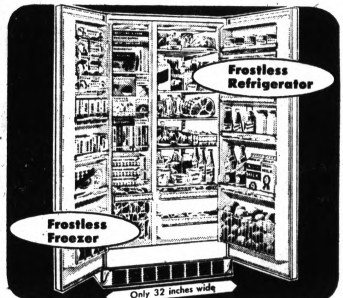
- Safety-stop wringer
- Automatic adjustable roller pressure
- Big 12-lb. capacity
- Lint filter; bell timer



Signature® portable 2-cycle dishwasher

\$139

- Regular wash plus "plate-warmer" cycle
- Fill at table and roll to sink to wash
- Holds 12 settings



New "side-by-side" refrigerator-freezer

\$399

- You never have to defrost
- Huge 18 cu. ft. capacity
- Adjustable shelves; light
- 224-lb. freezer; basket
- Meat keeper; crisper

Automatic ice maker, a worthwhile "extra"



Wards 15 cu. ft. upright freezer

\$179

- Holds 530 lbs. of food. 4 shelves (adj.-Trolite Guard)
- Magnetic gasket keeps cold in. Lock, 2 keys.

30 inch "Chalet" electric range

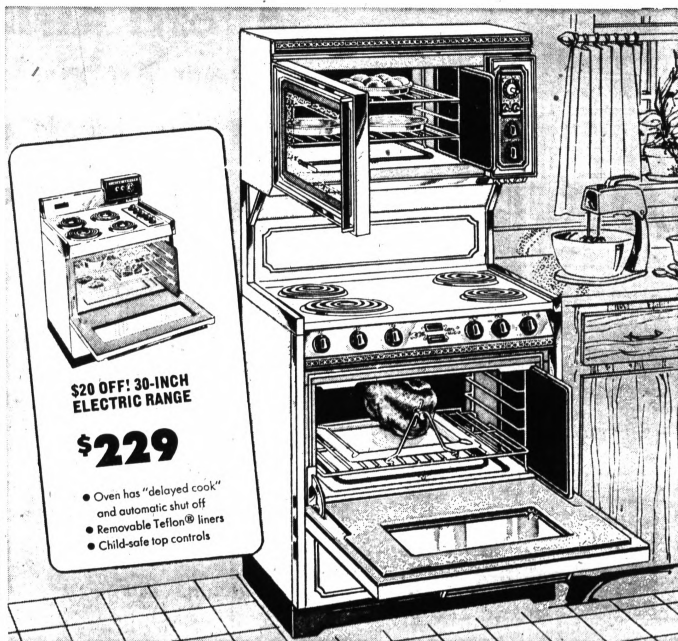
FULLY AUTOMATIC EYE-LEVEL AND CONVENIENT LOWER OVEN

\$289

No Money Down—Just Say "Charge It"

- "Delayed cook" and automatic shut off in both ovens—you just preset time and temp—oven does the rest
- Removable Teflon®-coated oven liners in both ovens
- Super preheat cycle in both ovens; windows, lights
- Clock-timer, handy timed outlet for small appliances

Choose white, coppertone, avocado green or antiqued "Chalet" finish



\$20 OFF! 30-INCH ELECTRIC RANGE

\$229

- Oven has "delayed cook" and automatic shut off
- Removable Teflon® liners
- Child-safe top controls

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 682-4910

School Aid Bid at \$816 Million

State Board Indicates It Could Settle for Less

LANSING (AP)—The State Board of Education said Wednesday it would like a school aid budget of \$816 million for the 1968-69 fiscal year, but could make do with \$679.2 million. The figures include more than \$570 million in basic pupil allowance.

The lower request, which the board termed a "minimum budget," also includes \$78.6 million for existing special programs and \$30.6 million for new programs such as reducing class sizes in the lower grades and a preschool program in areas of poor families.

Other items in this segment are aid in salaries for vocational education teachers, summer work-study programs and grants to advance education of gifted children.

'SIGNIFICANT STEP'

Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, called the higher request one to "take a significant step in the direction of meeting educational needs."

It includes \$11.5 million in special programs and \$134.5 million for new programs.

The nearly \$104 million more sought in the higher budget request for new programs would be used for a center to develop programs for education of the poor, free textbooks, school construction, vocational education and statewide reduction of class sizes and improvement of school lunch programs.

"There is almost universal recognition of the fact that the children of the poor, in cities and in rural areas alike, must be provided with effective education," Board President Edwin L. Novak said of the programs center.

PROMISING PROGRAMS

Some of the programs, Novak said, "hold promise of enabling committed educators to offer effective services."

The \$33 million difference in budget requests for special programs concerns financial assistance for transportation and special education.

State Police Now Using Voice Prints

LANSING (AP)—A new method of identification—effective against talkative criminals—is being used by the Michigan State Police.

It is the first police department in the nation to obtain an electronic sound spectrograph, which costs more than \$12,000 and was developed by Dr. L.C. Kersta of Voiceprint Labs Inc. of Somerville, N.J.

It analyzes speech patterns to produce a visual record, or spectrogram, which is a sort of picture representing spoken words.

The spectrogram of one voice may be compared with records of other voices, much like fingerprints at the scene of a crime can be compared to prints in police files.

UNIQUE

Police say that Kersta's research has demonstrated that no two voices, like fingerprints, are exactly alike.

The technique is expected to be especially useful when voices are clues in extortions, kidnappings, and other cases which involve telephone calls from unidentified persons.

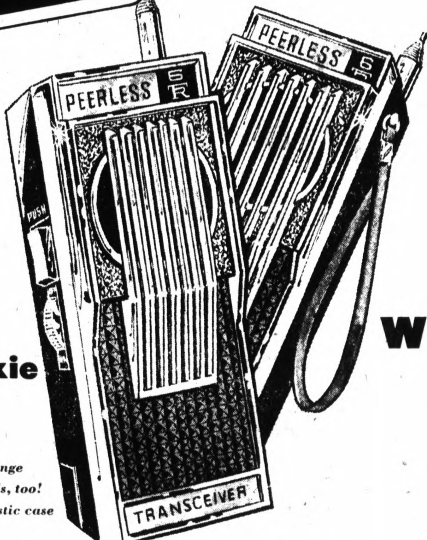
State Police say a file of voice records gradually will be established and eventually will be stored on computer tapes.



YOUR MERRIEST CHRISTMAS BEGINS AT WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

Sale Ends
Sunday, Dec. 24
6 P.M.



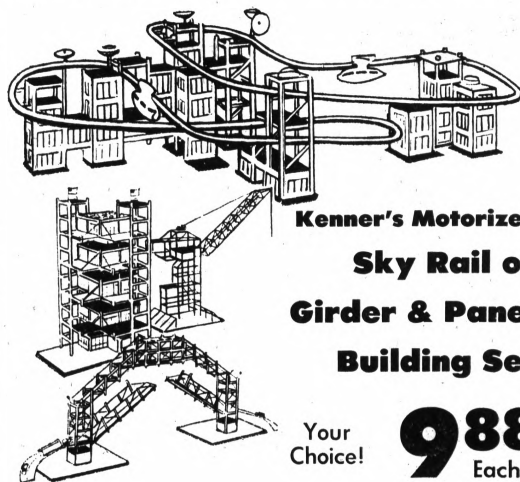
Powerful Walkie-Talkie SALE!

- 6 transistors — ¾ mile range
- Picks up ham, police calls, too!
- Strong die-cast metal/plastic case

Push button to talk, release to listen sets communicate over ¾ of a mile! Features volume control, telescoping antenna, AC converter jack and rugged case finished in chrome and black grained vinyl. Great for camping, hunting, or just plain fun! Takes 9-v. battery. (not incl.)

15⁸⁸

No Money Down



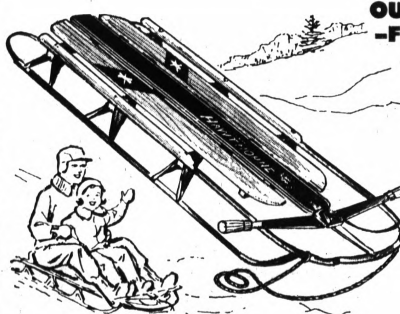
Kenner's Motorized Sky Rail or Girder & Panel Building Set

Your Choice!

9⁸⁸

Reg. 19.99

Sledding speed and style!



OUR 41" HAWTHORNE -FAST, STURDY SLED!

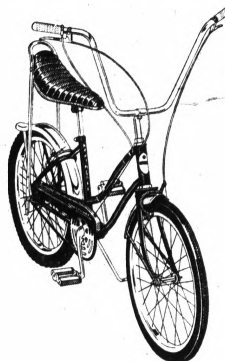
7⁹⁹

"CHARGE IT!"

- Metal steering bar with white grips
- Grooved runners, closed for safety
- Splinter-free, varnished wood deck

Wards budget-priced sled, designed and built for the slickest sliding ever! Strongly braced, carefully and smoothly finished, varnished, highly weather-resistant Bright red/blue trim. Other sizes.

Girls' 20-inch hi-rise!



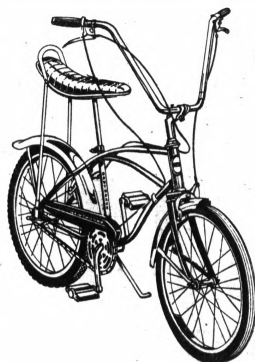
3-SPEED TWIST-GRIP HANDLEBAR SHIFT

\$48

- Fast-stopping hand brakes
- Cushioned hi-rise bucket seat
- Sportcar-type red line tires

The bike for girls on the go! Shift into low for fast take-offs; into high for easy cruising. Chromed hi-rise handlebars make difficult turns seem easy. Baked-on flamboyant green finish. Chromed sportster fenders. Save on it now at Wards!

Wards racy 3-speed hi-rise!



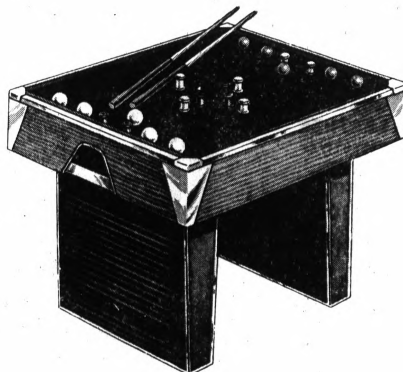
MUSTANG STYLE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!

\$48

- Twist-grip handlebar shift
- Fast-stopping hand brakes
- Comfort-cushioned bucket seat
- Stick Shift Optional

Mustang style! Drag tread rear tire! Gleaming chromed fenders and trim! All this in a glossy gold-color hi-rise — at a price so low you might want to buy two! Come in and see it right now at Wards — save on it today!

Play bumper pool at home!



OUR BEST BUMPER POOL TABLE — NOW \$20 OFF!

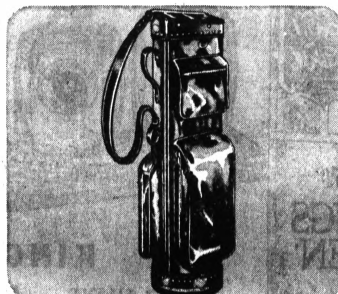
\$99

Reg. \$119

- Rich, walnut-finished cabinetry
- Rigid ¾-in. composition bed
- Smooth wool billiard cloth

Great family fun in a table tailored to fit any room! This standard size 50-in. table boasts lively gum cushions and copper-tone legs with levelers. It comes with balls, 2 cues, chalk and a rule book. Buy now — add bumper pool to your home!

Gift giving golf bag!



Ward's Heavy Duty Vinyl Bag

12⁹⁹

Reg. \$16.99

Carry this handsome black bag with pride! It sports full-length dividers, 3 zippered pockets and a travel hood. Save on it at Wards!

...you'll like Wards

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 682-4910

Cunningham's

DRUG STORES

FINE COSMETICS LUXURIOUS BEAUTY AIDS

Sale Days thru Christmas. Items available while they last.



ROYAL COACH

AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4 oz. size **1.50**
 MEN'S COLOGNE 4 oz. size **2.00**
 AFTER SHAVE LOTION
 ROYAL COACH LIME 4 oz. size **1.50**

FROM
CUNNINGHAM'S

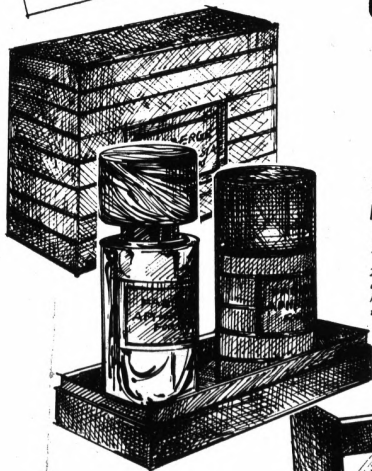
for a jolly good fellow

BRUT

FABERDASHERY

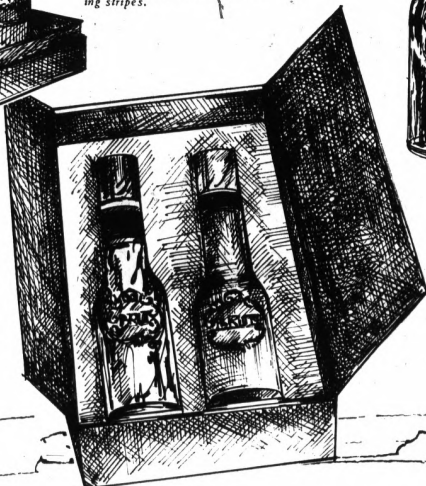
STARTER SET IN WOODHUE OR APHRODISIA 5 00

2½ oz. after shave, after shower
and a 2½ oz. stick deodorant...
handsomely gift boxed in dash-
ing stripes.



A Handsome Pair SHOWER SET 7 50

3.2 oz. lotion for after shave, after
shower coupled with matching 2½ oz.
stick in a stunning spun-aluminum de-
canter. Handsomely gift boxed.



Bold...New BRUT LOTION 5 00

For after shave, after shower, after
anything, in that famous green de-
canter crested and capped in silver.



RUSSIAN LEATHER EXECUTIVE AFTER SHAVE LOTION

3 00

ALL RUSSIAN
LEATHER AVAILABLE
IN LIME



4 oz. Lotion,
4 oz. Cologne

RUSSIAN LEATHER EXECUTIVE SHAVE LOTION AND SOAP 5 00

RUSSIAN LEATHER EXECUTIVE SHAVE LOTION AND COLOGNE 6 50



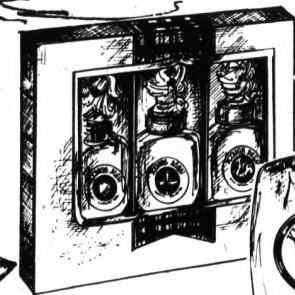
AFTER SHAVE LOTION AND MEN'S COLOGNE 1½ ounce each. Gift Boxed **1.50**



KINGSMEN

AFTER SHAVE AND COLOGNE SET **2 50**

Traditionally the Finest in Masculine
Grooming. 4½ ounce each. Gift Boxed.



THREE KNIGHTS

1½ ounce each. Kings Men, Thistle
& Plaid and Imperial Gold Colognes.
Magnificently packaged for giving.

3 00



AFTER SHAVE LOTION OR COLOGNE **1 25**

4½ ounce each. Your
Choice. Gift Boxed.



Currier & Ives AFTER SHAVE LOTION & COLOGNE FOR MEN **2 50**

2 ounce each. Gift Boxed.

Prisoners Trying to Straighten Out Problem Boys

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — "I've stopped stealing," the grinning 14-year-old boy declared.

"You say all the right things, Charlie," snapped a man in the audience, "but you don't believe them. Who do you think you're talking to? You can't con us."

The boy flushed, shuffled his feet and admitted he hadn't really stopped stealing. He just hadn't been caught lately.

Charlie's critic and the dozen other men in the audience were tough to fool when it came to crime. They were all long-term convicts in the Kansas State Penitentiary.

NEW PROGRAM

It's part of a new program, carried on behind prison walls, in which prisoners work with boys who either already are in trouble with the law or coming close to it.

The convicts' aim: keep the boys from returning to the penitentiary as inmates.

Each Wednesday night several dozen boys and a few adults—the latter judges, prosecutors, probation officers or interested citizens—enter the prison for a three-hour session.

Most of the youngsters come on orders of a court or their probation officer. A few are released from jail for the meetings, and several bring friends who are simply curious.

BOYS SEARCHED

The boys are searched when they enter the penitentiary, to make sure none is smuggling contraband to inmates. They pick up paper tags bearing their first names and seat themselves before a lecture platform.

Adult visitors wait in another room, so everyone can speak freely.

The program is run by a committee of eight inmates serving a combined total of 279 years. They receive no credit toward parole for their work.

"We're not the warden's pets," asserted one burly convict. "We just want to keep

these kids from making the same mistakes we made."

VOLUNTEERS PRODUCED

Other volunteer convicts are brought in to tell the boys how they wound up in prison. Their offenses range from grand larceny to murder. Sometimes prison officials even produce one of the really tough inmates from solitary.

"We're not here to preach to you," said Jack, a convict who has served time in five prisons.

"We tell it to you like it is, and you do what you want."

THE APPROACH IS NOT GENTLE

The prisoners insist the boys pay attention, but no set pattern is followed. Comments of the convicts are studied with four-letter words as they single out youngsters to tell their own stories.

"So you've quit school, Joe? Think you've learned all there is? Your trouble, Joe, is that you're just half-smart. Just

smart enough to wind up behind bars."

'LOTS SMARTER'

"Nice going, Jerry. You've got all the makings of a criminal. You think everybody is stupid but you. There are a lot of guys in here smarter than you, but they're here anyway."

"Sure, you're going to quit stealing. We all say that when we're caught. I've quit a dozen times, and I've spent 15 of the last 17 years behind bars."

"Johnny, I look at you and I see myself 20 years ago. You say you steal, because it's a challenge. I'll tell you a bigger challenge: Make something of your life."

Warden Sherman H. Crouse, a veteran of 30 years in prison work, began the juvenile program last March. He says it's too early to see how the idea is working, but he's willing to give it a try.

"Somebody has to turn off the valve on the pipeline that's feed-

ing criminals into prisons," the warden explained.

"We don't make criminals here in the penitentiary. They commit their crimes outside. If we can just reach them young enough, maybe we can help them."

W. J. Smith, probation officer for Johnson County, is enthusiastic about the program.

"Out of 55 probationers of mine who have gone through here," he said, "only one has committed another crime since

the program began. You can't argue with that."

A grizzled convict watched the boys eating in the prison dining hall before they filed out into the dark and rain.

"I think we're reaching some of them," he said. "You can see 'em change at the meetings."

And, almost to himself, he muttered:

"Even if we save only one of them . . . just one."

Britain's Shoppers Ignore Fiscal Woes

LONDON (AP) — What appeared to be a young man strolled down Carnaby Street, Christmas shopping in a bright Christmas. A 10 per cent sur-
purple suit and black lace scarf. charge placed on imports in 1965-6 failed to deter buying.

belt-tightening are just around the corner, as some economists here believe, the long-haired be-
youth didn't see them. His shop- ping bags were full.

On Carnaby Street, center for far-out fashion, and in the more conservative shops on Oxford Street, the same pattern seemed to hold true.

Britons appear to be spending as much as usual or even more on Christmas shopping this year. Devaluation triggered some buying. Shoppers buy now be-
cause they expect prices on im- ported goods to rise later. Stores advertise that they will not boost prices on perfumes and other imports while stocks last.

But the Christmas spending goes beyond imports. Sel- Britons will have to accept fridge's, a big department store, reports "marvelous business" lays in public spending and no in all departments. It says the increased wages if devaluation big item is color television, is which is British-made and sells for \$480.

It is not yet clear whether the expected price increases on new imports will dry up buying after Christmas. A 10 per cent sur- charge placed on imports in 1965-6 failed to deter buying.

Another big question is whether the Labor government will be able to hold the line against wage increases to discourage consumer spending.

Concern is being voiced that a consumer-led boom could pull in too many imports and hold down benefits expected from devaluing the pound.

Devaluation was supposed to hold down imports and help ex- ports, thereby righting Britain's trade deficit.

The British press speculates that the new chancellor of ex- chequer, Roy Jenkins, will order austerity moves, followed by possible cuts in domestic welfare programs and in over- seas defense commitments.

The Bank of England says Britons will have to accept higher prices, higher taxes, de- reports "marvelous business" lays in public spending and no in all departments. It says the increased wages if devaluation big item is color television, is which is British-made and sells for \$480.

Gift Hint for Yule: '68 License Plates

LANSING (AP) — Want to wish the family a Merry Christmas? Say it with license plates, suggests Secretary of State James Hare.

Hare said picking up a set of green and gold 1968 plates for the family car is a "practical and excellent way of saying Merry Christmas."

Besides, he said, the yuletide season is a good time to get the plates since "Business is generally at a low ebb at license branch offices because of the hubbub of the Christmas holidays."

MAKE EVERYDAY A HOLIDAY

with Frigidaire
Electri-Clean Range

- ★ Just set controls and oven cleans itself automatically, electrically!
- ★ Cook-Master oven control starts, stops, cooks automatically.
- ★ Automatic Appliance Outlet

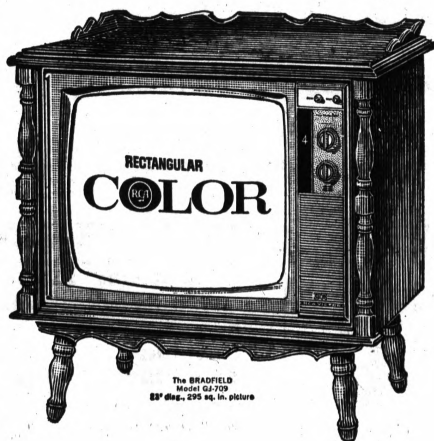
Electri-Clean
Ranges from
\$199

RSE-36L 30" electric.

CRUMP ELECTRIC

3465 Auburn Road
FE 4-3573 — UL 2-3000

This Is a Time For Giving.



That's why we're giving you a **Santa Claus Price** on this RCA Color Set.

Santa says "12 Months To Pay with No Interest." Plenty of all sets available.

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE & FURNITURE COMPANY

7183 N. Main St., Clarkston

625-3500

(Next to Jack Haupt)

Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

High Performance Tires

4-Ply Nylon Cord Construction

Resists Damaging Heat Buildup

Sears



Guaranteed 30 Months
6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall

13.95
Plus 1.00 F.E.T. and Old Tire

- Road-gripping tread design guides your car safely.
- Traction slots boost wet-road grip
- Fast, free Allstate tire mounting
- If you travel on high-speed expressways about 20% of the time this tire will take the punishment.

XSS NYLON Tubeless Blackwall	Price With Trade	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50 x 13	13.95	1.80
7.75 x 14	18.95	2.21
8.25 x 14	20.95	2.38
7.75 x 15	18.95	2.23
Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.50 x 13	16.95	1.80
7.75 x 14	21.95	2.21
8.25 x 14	23.95	2.38
8.55 x 14	25.95	2.56
7.75 x 15	21.95	2.23

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Attention! Small Truck Owners Express "55"

6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall **21.45**
Plus 2.00 F.E.T.

6.00 x 16 Tube Type . . 19.45
plus 2.00 F.E.T.

6.50 x 16 Tube Type . . . 23.45
plus 2.00 F.E.T.

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax, less the following allowance:

Months Used	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
25 to 36	20%

Fast, Free Tire Installation

Wheel Balancing — Have your wheels balanced and rotated. Weights included.

4 for \$5

Sears Auto Tires Dept.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171

State Erases Cattle Disease

LANSING (AP) — Michigan has been declared free of Brucellosis, a costly cattle disease that also can be transmitted to humans, reports the State Agriculture Department.

Michigan is one of only 11 states to be declared Brucellosis-free by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Wisconsin is the only other Midwest state to be similarly certified.

As recently as 10 years ago, Michigan had more than 5,000 herds of cattle with some 14,000 animals infected with the disease. A federal-state testing and eradication program has been carried on since that time. Last spring, Michigan also was certified by the U.S. Agriculture Department as being free of hog cholera.

Drive On to Keep Drinkers off Road

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — "Operation Get 'em Home Safe" has opened in Greeley and will last through Jan. 2.

The idea was developed by Ned Hanawald, director of the alcohol division of the Weld County Mental Health Center. The object, he said, is to let motorists who have imbibed too freely get help in going home without mishap.

Hanawald said 20 high school boys who have good driving records have been recruited for duty on a 24-hour basis, working off points.

A special telephone number has been set aside for the project. Any wishing driver help can call the number, and a pair of students will go to the rescue.

Dope Ring Infiltrator Is Found Slain

CHICAGO (AP) — A young narcotics agent who was trying to infiltrate a dope ring operating in the Gary, Ind., area, has been murdered.

The body of Mansel Burrell, 23, was found Wednesday in a cornfield south of Chicago.

Burrell, a Negro from East Moline, and two other agents had been working as undercover men in an attempt to round up the dope gang's leaders.

Federal agents said Burrell was to have made a purchase of narcotics Tuesday night in Gary. After obtaining the evidence, Burrell was supposed to meet another agent.

2 ARRESTED
Burrell failed to keep the meeting and the second agent arrested Bellis Robinson and alerted Gary police who seized J.L. Hull.

Interrogation of the two men led police to the field where Burrell's body had been tossed from an automobile. There were four bullet holes in the back of the head.

Agents said the ring which Burrell was investigating was the major supplier of heroin in the Gary area and was made up of possibly 20 members.



TOYLAND FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED — At First Methodist Church in Pontiac, refurbished toys are displayed as gifts for clients of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity. Arranging them are Mrs. Augustine Delgado (left) of 658 Oljista, a volunteer worker, and Jane Zigler, an OEO worker. Many area groups took part in the project of the North Opportunity Center.



HOTEL DESTROYED — A roaring fire, which lit up the sky for miles last night, destroyed the elegant 19th century Highland Park Hotel in Grand Haven. Firemen from

five communities battled the blaze, which caused damage estimated at \$100,000. No one was in the building, used only as a summer resort.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Mrs. Charles W. Floyd

Service for Mrs. Charles W. (Myri) Floyd, 61, of 3831 Covert, Waterford Township, will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Floyd died Tuesday. Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Orton Mosher of Pontiac; and a sister.

Florence M. Hudson

Service for Florence M. Hudson, 78, formerly of 116 E. Howard, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Miss Hudson died yesterday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Local Philadelpia class of her church. Surviving are three brothers, including Charles A. of Pontiac.

Mrs. Joseph Marinick

Service for Mrs. Joseph (Violet M.) Marinick, 59, of 69 B. Hopkins will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marinick died yesterday. She was a press operator at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Joseph E. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Glasby of Arlington Heights, Ill.; a sister, and four grandchildren.

Walter A. Kinch

Service for former Pontiac resident Walter A. Kinch, 63, of Traverse City, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Grace Episcopal Church, Traverse City. Grave-side burial will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester, by Hibbard Funeral Chapel, Traverse City.

Mr. Kinch, a school bus supervisor and driver education instructor for the Traverse City Board of Education, died yesterday. He was a director of the Grand Traverse County Chapter of the American National Red Cross and its volunteer.

Mrs. Sam Smith

Service for Mrs. Sam (Rachel) Smith, 72, of 285 Branch will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Lebanon, Tenn., with burial there.

Local arrangements are by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday. She was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Surviving are four sons, John W., John R. and William H., all of Pontiac, and J. T. Owens of Cleveland, and four daughters, Mrs. Willie M. Owens, Mrs. Margaret Owens and Mrs. Mammie Draper, all of Pontiac, and Frances Smith of Cleveland.

Also surviving are two sisters, a brother and 17 grandchildren.

Dianne Barry

CLARKSTON — Dianne Barry, 15, of 38 E. Washington died yesterday of injuries sustained in a car accident in Independence Township. Her body is at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.

Dianne was a sophomore at Clarkston Senior High School.

Surviving are her parents, Mrs. Lois Barry and Richard M. Barry, both of Clarkston; a brother, Richard, of Pontiac; three sisters, Betty, Margaret

and Patricia, all at home; and a charter member of the Pontiac grandparents Mrs. Essie Lucas DeMolay and a member of Blue of Clarkston, Mrs. Mark Gub Lodge No. 222, F&M Traverses of Detroit and George S. Barry of Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Arlene; a son, Richard of Kent, Ohio; a daughter, Catherine of Traverse City; a granddaughter, and two sisters.

Memorials may be made to the Traverse City Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Marti

Service for Mrs. Albert (Mildred) Marti, 87, of 100 Miami will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery by Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Marti died yesterday. She was a member of St. Benedict's Church and its Altar Society and National Grandmothers Club.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Marie M. Ruckner of Pontiac; one sister, two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Albert Oliver

Service for Albert Oliver, 66, of 81 S. Jessie will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Oliver, a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Triado of Miami, Fla., and Karen Sue at home; a brother, John of Pontiac; three sisters, including Mrs. Mabel Martin of Mrs. Freda Church, both of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

Louis R. Sitts

Service for Louis R. Sitts, 62, of 583 Markle will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sitts, a retired foreman at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Mrs. George Rush

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. George (Mamie B.) Rush, 74, of 3647 Auburn will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Hudson Funeral Home, Ottville, Burial will be in Smith Hills Cemetery, Ottville.

Mrs. Rush died yesterday. Surviving is her husband.

Leo A. Stiers

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Leo A. Stiers, 72, of 1653 Hazel will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Vasulynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Stiers, a retired sergeant with the Birmingham Police Department, died yesterday.

His wife, Audrey, survives.

A Soviet coal mining center in the Arctic regions is having difficulty attracting and holding employees in spite of better pay and working conditions than coal mining areas elsewhere in this country.

Percy to Back Israel Jet Bid

Romney Meets Eshkol but Not GOP Senator

TEL AVIV (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., left Israel today promising to discuss with American defense chiefs Israel's request for U.S. F4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers. Meanwhile, Michigan Gov. George Romney met in Jerusalem for 70 minutes with Premier Levi Eshkol and said he received a "good understanding of the Middle East situation."

The two prominent Republicans—Romney is a candidate for the 1968 presidential nomination and Percy is considered a prospective candidate—did not meet.

Percy did not say he would recommend that America supply the superjet jets. But he said he opposed the arms imbalance in favor of the Arabs and added that Israel cannot remain behind.

The senator said he had visited an Arab refugee camp during his three-day visit to Israel and found conditions "satisfactory" but there was room for improvement.

SKING HOLIDAY

He left for a skiing holiday in Switzerland with his family before returning to the United States from his round-the-world study mission.

Romney declined to say whether he and Eshkol discussed Israel's request for F4 Phantoms.

"I have come here to listen and learn," he said, "and I can make no statement."

The governor, also on a world tour, said there are many tasks in the Middle East waiting to be handled by "close" Israeli-American cooperation.

He arrived Wednesday night from Moscow. He breakfasted today with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and then toured the Holy City.

Teamsters Set Vote on Offer by 2 Papers

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press have made a new wage offer to Teamsters truck drivers striking the News, and the union said Wednesday it would submit the proposal to its membership for a vote.

Neither side would disclose the terms of the new offer, announced after an hour-and-a-half meeting between the papers, the union and federal and state mediators.

Officials of Teamsters Local 372 said they would mail copies of the new proposal to their members and would hold a vote on the offer next Wednesday and Thursday.

The News, an afternoon paper, said the offer was \$1.24 a week over the old contract. The Free Press closed the following day because it negotiates jointly with the News on some of its union contracts.

1,000 DRIVERS

The News' 600 drivers will vote next Wednesday and the 400 at the Free Press will vote Thursday.

Truck drivers earned \$150 a week under the old contract. The News originally offered them \$124 more over a two-year contract, \$6.00 the first year and \$6.24 the second. The union rejected that offer.

A spokesman for the two daily newspapers described the offer as "very substantial" but added that it was something below the 10 per cent increase last proposed by the Teamsters.

Collision Kills 6 in Arkansas

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — An Illinois couple and four members of a Texas dance band were killed as two cars collided in the rain today near the crest of a hill on U.S. 67.

State police identified the dead as Dr. O. J. Ritz, 51, of Jacksonville, Ill., his wife, Dorothy, 49; Robert Timbrook, 39, of Chester, Tex., his wife, Carrie, 35, and two of their children, Tim, 13, and Billie Jean, 5. Two other Timbrook children, Carrie, 6, and Lynn, 12, were hospitalized in serious condition.

MESAGES DEC 21



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? — Julie Rodriguez, who has survived a liver transplant almost five months—longer than anyone else—wasn't too eager to get acquainted with her new baby brother, John Anthony, when they met for the first time in a Denver hospital

yesterday. Doctors say that if Julie's condition stays stable, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez (with the children), may be able to take both son and daughter home to Pueblo, Colo., for Christmas.

Liver-Swap Girl May Go Home

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Cherrie Rodriguez, who extends liver transplant survival records every day she lives, reached milestones on another front Wednesday—she met her new baby brother and was told she may be home from the hospital for Christmas.

Perhaps because she's not quite 2 years old, and has had little experience with Santa Claus and none with baby brothers, she seemed not at all impressed.

Neither does she yet understand what it means to have survived longer—it will be five months Saturday—than anyone else known to have undergone the delicate liver transplant operation.

But her parents have watched for months now from the brink of heartbreak and they know. And knowing the risks and rewards is making this chance at a quiet Christmas at home with their two children a blend of anxiety and thanksgiving.

"HOPE AND PRAY"
"I just hope and pray to God that Julie doesn't get sick again and we can keep them both," said her father, John Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo.

On the other hand, his wife Louise, who gave birth to 7-pound 14-ounce John Anthony Monday, has said, and her husband agrees: "I've had her all most five months longer than I would have otherwise."

Julie wore a blue-and-white nursery version of a minidress, white tights and a red Christmas cap to the meeting with John Anthony. He wore a diaper.

Julie pouted a little when she was brought into the room where baby John was snoozing between bottles in their mother's arms.

RELENTS
Later, after she was in her mother's arms, she relented a bit and even laughed when Mrs. Rodriguez tickled John's feet.

In addition, 650,000 pounds of turkey will be sent out.

"The boneless turkey will go to the men in remote areas where we can't assure a sit-down dinner," a spokesman said.

The day's menu included: Shrimp cocktail; roast turkey with cornbread dressing; cranberry sauce; assorted crisp relishes; mashed potatoes; glazed sweet potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; assorted mixed nuts and candy; tea or coffee; pumpkin or mince pie.

EXTRA ITEMS
In addition, individual mess sergeants are coming up in some units with ice cream and other extra items.

"After that dinner," said an Army major, "We think the guys won't mind the C ration too much—at least for a couple of days."

Hart: Consumer Shunned on Credit Life Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said today hearings on credit life insurance show the consumer is the forgotten man in this field.

Hart said he is having legislation drafted to provide what he termed true competition in insurance sales to persons who borrow money or make installment purchases.

The insurance, covering the period of the loan or the installment contract, protects the lender in case the borrower dies and also the family of the deceased.

The Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, of which Hart is chairman, has just finished hearing extensive testimony about the sale of this type of insurance, its cost, and benefits paid in relation to premiums.

"One fact is crystal clear from these subcommittee hearings on consumer credit insurance," Hart said in a statement. "Some lenders and sellers on credit are making windfall profits at the expense of the borrower."

"They are assisted by insurance companies who vie for the business by 'sweetening the pot,'" he said. "Too often those companies which offer the biggest 'bonus' get the business."

And, Hart said, "the catch is

Sept. 5 and Candy Nov. 25. They, like Julie, are reported in fair condition, but won't be going home.

OLD RECORD
The previous survival record for any type of liver transplant was 34 days, and 23 days for orthotopic transplantation, or complete replacement of the diseased liver, such as all the children here have had.

The donor livers were obtained from children who died at the center of ailments unrelated to the liver.

The transplant team headed by Dr. Thomas E. Starzl also is responsible for 106 persons who are living after kidney transplants here.

Karri received her new liver plants here.

Military Getting Ready for Yule Dinners in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. military command is girding for what will be the greatest Christmas dinner chore for American servicemen overseas since World War II.

The standard menu of turkey and trimmings will be given all troops within base camp areas and helicopters, Jeeps and whatever other transport is available will get the food to almost all troops in the field.

There are some 475,000 servicemen in Vietnam, not counting the 70,000 or so attached to the 7th Fleet plus perhaps 20,000 men here on temporary duty.

For weeks various supplies have been in the pipeline and now the necessary items are with or reaching the various units. For instance, 55,000 whole turkeys were brought over from the United States and almost all have now been distributed.

In addition, 650,000 pounds of turkey will be sent out.

"The boneless turkey will go to the men in remote areas where we can't assure a sit-down dinner," a spokesman said.

The day's menu included: Shrimp cocktail; roast turkey with cornbread dressing; cranberry sauce; assorted crisp relishes; mashed potatoes; glazed sweet potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; assorted mixed nuts and candy; tea or coffee; pumpkin or mince pie.

EXTRA ITEMS
In addition, individual mess sergeants are coming up in some units with ice cream and other extra items.

"After that dinner," said an Army major, "We think the guys won't mind the C ration too much—at least for a couple of days."

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MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

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VC Strength Is Just a Guess

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We officers who have wrestled with the problem. They acknowledged that some of the estimates boil down to educated guessing, based on analysis of intelligence gathered from captured documents, interrogation of prisoners and defectors, and reports from Vietnamese and U.S. sources."

RECENT ESTIMATES

Recent estimates have ranged from a low of 223,000 North Vietnamese and Vietcong up to 400,000-plus.

His view was echoed by other

Much depends on the terms of reference—whether those doing the estimating count only Communist soldiers or whether they add political cadre as well; whether they count regular and guerrilla soldiers or also include the much more shadowy "secret self-defense forces."

ABOUT A MONTH AGO, AFTER

more than a year of guessing methods and studies, the U.S. intelligence community came up with what it regards as the most reasonable estimate of enemy strength.

The U.S. command in Saigon announced Nov. 24 that it now calculates the Communist "order of battle" to range between 223,000 and 248,000 Vietcong and North Vietnamese.

LOWER FIGURE

This was about 50,000 fewer than the figure used before that in official statements.

It also varied from Gen. William C. Westmoreland's estimate of 242,000 which he gave to a Pentagon news conference two days earlier.

The official Saigon estimate, which now is quoted at the Pentagon as well, omits the self-defense element of the Vietcong, basically local Communists who are for the most part unarmed, U.S. officers say, and serve as a kind of manpower pool for Red forces.

WIDE VARIATION

The unofficial estimates published in some quarters include both the political cadre and the amorphous "secret self-defense forces."

While claiming U.S. intelligence has improved markedly, authorities concede there is still a considerable variation in the firmness of the data on which their judgments are made.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

John Steinbeck IV, son of the author has been found innocent of a police charge of maintaining a nuisance in connection with some marijuana found in his Washington, D.C. apartment.

A General Sessions Court jury rendered its verdict yesterday after hearing the 21-year-old former soldier testify the marijuana did not belong to him. A separate charge of possession of marijuana was dropped Monday.

Young Steinbeck said he sometimes smoked marijuana in connection with some articles he was writing on the drug. He recently was honorably discharged from the Army, serving some of his hitch in Vietnam.

Steinbeck said he arrived home the night before the Oct. 17 police raid of his apartment and found John Henry (Ian) Fralich, 19, there with friends.

Fralich was arrested in the raid and charged with presence in an illegal establishment. He was convicted by a federal court Tuesday in Alexandria, Va., of illegally growing marijuana on a rented farm at Bluemont, Va.

Comedienne Wins Battle for Trees

Comedienne Nanette Fabray has won a stay of the woodman's ax in a neighborhood battle to save a picturesque stand of trees near her home in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

As honorary mayor, she spearheaded a drive to protect the trees, some of them 1,000-year-old oaks.

A land developer who planned to clear the area to build 10 estate-type homes agreed yesterday to an alternative development to spare the trees.

"We need to keep natural beauty if real progress isn't hindered," Miss Fabray said.

Folk Singer to Spend Holidays in Jail

Folk singer Joan Baez is going to spend the holidays in jail.

The 26-year-old singer pleaded no contest in Oakland, Calif., Municipal Court yesterday to a charge of disturbing the peace, in connection with a demonstration in which Vietnam was protesters sat in Tuesday at the Oakland Induction Center.

Miss Baez was sentenced to 90 days in jail, with 45 days suspended and a year on probation.

Her mother, also Joan Baez, 54, pleaded no contest and received the same sentence along with six others arrested at the demonstration, which was devoid of any violence.



JOAN

TONIGHT

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Factory
Demonstration
FROM 6 to 9 P.M.



Oster.

Two recipe-tested push-button speeds for smooth blending performance. Heat-resistant 4-cup glass container is graduated for easy measuring, opens at both ends for easy removal of contents. Seal-tite cover has removable one-oz. cap for measuring, adding ingredients while processing. 161-page illustrated cookbook. Model 458-11

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LADIES' & MEN'S FIGURE SKATES

Genuine tempered steel blades.

Men's Sizes 7 to 12
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BEGINNERS' DOUBLE & SINGLE RUNNERS SKATES

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Warm fully lined. Genuine Steel blades. Sizes 10 to 3.



LADIES' SOFT-SOLE BOOTIE

Tapered with long Soft collar. Exciting colors!

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LADIES' GENUINE SHEARLING CHOW

Warm and comfy! Soft sole. Choice of colors.

299



LADIES' Satin POM POM SCUFF

Foam cushioned heel to toe. Bunny fur trim.

189



MEN'S WIDE-WALE CORDUROY SLIPPER

Cushion Soft terry lining. Choice of colors.

289



MEN'S LINED OPERA SLIPPER

Long wearing sole and heel. Black and Brown.

299



CHILDREN'S CHARACTER SLIPPER

Choose from cuddle kitten, tigers, clowns and poodles.

179



CHILDREN'S WARM LINED SLIPPERS

Crepe soles. Hi Soft collar.

169



CHILDREN'S WARM LINED BOOTIE

Crepe soles. Hi Soft collar.

169



CHILDREN'S WARM LINED BOOTIE

Soft sole. Hi collar.

169



MEN'S LINED MOC SLIPPER

Soft sole. Choice of colors.

199

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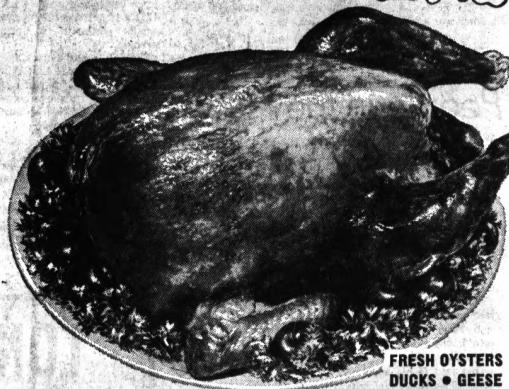


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DUCKS • GEESE
CAPONS18-22 Lb.
Average
Lb.

27¢

12-14 Lb.
HEN
TURKEYS
33¢ Lb.HYGRADE'S
SWEETENED
SLICED BACON

Lb. Pkg. 59¢

HYGRADE'S
OR ARMOUR STAR
CANNED HAMS

5 Lb. Can \$3.99

HYGRADE'S
BALLPARK
FRANKS

Lb. Pkg. 69¢

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
SEMI-BONELESS
HAMSWHOLE OR HALF
Lb. 79¢LEAN
MEATY

PORK STEAKS

Lb. 59¢

LEAN BONELESS
ROLLED
PORK ROAST

Lb. 49¢

HYGRADE'S GRADE 1
LITTLE LINK
PORK SAUSAGE

Lb. 69¢

SEALTEST FRESH
WHIPPING CREAM½ Pint
Fluid Ctn. 29¢

PRESTO WHIP TOPPING

10-Oz.
Fluid Can 34¢

SEALTEST HALF 'N HALF

Qt.
Ctn. 39¢BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE1-Lb.
Ctn. 24¢VELVET BRAND ASSORTED
ICE CREAM½-Gal.
Ctn. 48¢

BIRDS EYE COOKED SQUASH

12-Oz.
Weight Pkg. 11¢

Birds Eye Broccoli Spears

10-Oz.
Weight Pkg. 24¢WESTPAC FROZEN
SLICED STRAWBERRIES10-Oz.
Wt. Pkg. 19¢

U.S. No. 1

Idaho Baking Potatoes

10-Lb.
Bag 69¢

Fresh Vine Ripe Tomatoes

29¢ lb.

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO GET
YOUR

Claxton Fruit Cake

A Pontiac Civitan
ProjectOpen 'til 9-Christmas Eve
Closed ChristmasDOLE HAWAIIAN
PINEAPPLE
JUICE4 1-Qt.
14-Oz.
Cans \$1.00DOMINO 10X LIGHT
Or DARK BROWN
SUGAR1-Lb.
Pkg. 15¢REG. Or DRIP GRIND
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

2 Lb. Can \$1.17

PILLSBURY MIRACLE-CHERRY or LEMON

ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 18-Oz. Wt. Pkg. 44¢

BAKER'S SEMI-SWEET Twin-Pack

CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-Oz. Wt. Pkg. 38¢

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COCOANUT 14-Oz. Wt. Pkg. 48¢

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STUFFED OLIVES 1-Qt. Grated Wt. Jar 49¢

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TINY SWEET MIDGETS 12-Oz. Wt. Jar 59¢

STRAINED OR WHOLE
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE1-Lb.
Can 19¢

STOKELY'S VEGETABLES

Cream or Whole Kernel Corn (14-Lb. 4-Lb.)

Cut Green Beans (10-Oz. Wt.)

5 Cans \$1.00

"MIX OR
MATCH"REG. Or DRIP GRIND
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

2 Lb. Can \$1.17

DOLE LOW CALORIE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1-Lb. Cans \$1.00EMPRESS
MANDARIN ORANGES 5 11-Oz. Wt. Cans \$1.00BUTTERFIELD
SWEET POTATOES 1-Lb. 1-Qt. Cans 24¢PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK
MASHED POTATOES 12-Oz. Wt. Pkg. 49¢KLEENEX
TABLE NAPKINS 16-Oz. Pkg. 24¢Special LOW PRICE!
ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELL-O

3-Oz.
Wt. Pkg. 8¢Your
ChoiceCREAMY CUSTARD
STOKELY'S PUMPKIN
1-Lb., 13-Oz.
Can 19¢Special Offer! LIQUID
LUX DETERGENT
1 Pint, 6-Oz.
Plastic 44¢OVEN FRESH
BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS
12-Count
Pkg. 29¢

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Red Wings Skid on Ice; Pistons Tumble

Goals in Third Spark Rangers Past Detroiters

By The Associated Press
Phil Goyette of the New York Rangers scored one and assisted on another goal as the Rangers dumped Detroit 2-0 Wednesday night.

The game went scoreless into the third period, when Goyette, behind the Wings' cage, passed to Rod Gilbert, who made it 1-0 for the Rangers as Detroit's Gary Bergman was serving the final seconds on a hooking penalty.

Goyette wrapped up the victory after the Wings pulled out goalie Roy Edwards in the final one-half minute, stealing the puck at the Detroit blue line and skating in for an easy open-net tally.

The victory, the first for the Rangers in five meetings with Detroit, sent New York into a fourth-place tie with the Wings in the National Hockey League's East Division.

OTHER GAMES

In other games, brothers Bobby and Dennis Hull paced Chicago to a 6-3 victory over Boston. Dick Duff's hat trick led Montreal to a 5-4 shutout over Toronto, and St. Louis edged Oakland 2-1.

Brilliant Bobby Hull scored his 26th and 27th goals of the season Wednesday night and brother Dennis also connected twice as the defending NHL champs, left at the gate in October, whipped Boston 6-3 and grabbed sole possession of first place in the East Division race. The victory extended Chicago's unbeaten streak to eight games and sent the Hawks, who started the season with a six-game losing string, two points up on the Bruins, who fell into the runner-up spot.

Bobby Hull struck twice in the third period at Chicago after Pit Martin broke a 3-3 tie early in the session. Dennis Hull, who started as slowly as the Black Hawks with just three goals in 31 previous games, scored in each of the first two periods and Kenny Wharram's second period goal completed the Chicago attack.

Rookie Derek Sanderson scored twice for the Bruins. Duff learned with new linemates Henri Richard and Bobby Rousseau to riddle the Leafs while Montreal goalie Gump Worsley turned away 27 shots on the way to his third shutout.

Duff, a former Leaf, scored in each period for a season total of eight goals. Richard picked up four assists and Rousseau had a goal and three assists for the Canadiens.

Rookie Frank St. Marselles fired his second goal of the game with less than six minutes to play, lifting the Blues past the Seals at Oakland. The victory gave St. Louis a two-point edge over the last place Seals in the West Division.

AFL Honor Goes to Raiders' Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—John Rauch, who piloted the Oakland Raiders to their first American Football League Western Division title ever, has been selected AFL Coach of the Year by a nationwide Associated Press panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Rauch outdistanced San Diego's Sid Gillman and Wally Lemm of Houston in voting by three-man committees in each of the AFL's nine league cities.

Grid Aide Resigns

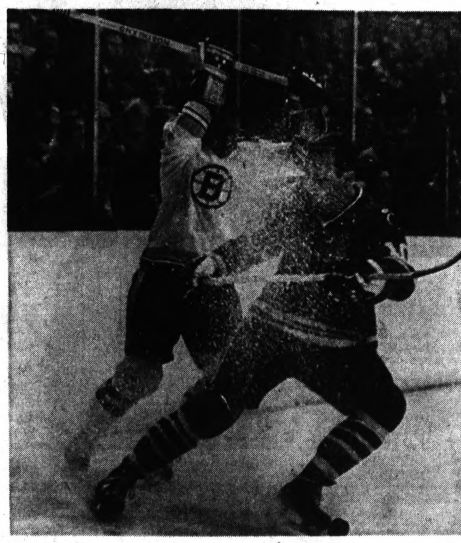
NEW YORK (UPI)—William "Bully" Campbell, an assistant football coach at Columbia University, resigned his position Wednesday.



FIRE — San Francisco 49ers fired head coach Jack Christiansen yesterday, a move which came after the 49ers completed a 7-7 season. Club president Lou Spadia made the announcement and said no successor had been named. Christiansen, former defensive star with the Detroit Lions, had just completed the fourth year of a five-year pact.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1967 D-1



SKATING DUEL—Boston's John McKenzie raises his stick high over head as he and Chicago Black Hawks' Dennis Hull stir up the ice in a battle for the puck during the first period action last night in Chicago. The Chicago squad gained a 6-3 win.

New Faces Bolster Tomahawks' Hopes

Bolstered by a transfusion of new blood from the Detroit Pistons, the Pontiac Tomahawks hope to have new spark in their attack Saturday night at Northern High School.

The sharp-shooting Holland Carvers will invade the PNH fair of the Tomahawks for the first of what will be five games in 10 days for the Pontiac pros. The North American Basketball League inter-divisional contest will see the Carvers favored to take over first place in the western division at the expense of the Pontiac club.

The Tomahawks, currently "supporting" the rest of the eastern division with their 1-5 mark, could surprise the Holland quintet. Coach Bob Duffy tonight is welcoming the return of Piston rookie Sonny Dove to the Pontiac roster in a 7:30 workout at Oakland University.

Dove scored 34 points when the Tomahawks opened their season with a 194-114 loss at Holland.

The 6-8 former St. John's University All-American and 6-2 Phil Long were optioned for the rest of the NAHL season to the Tomahawks last weekend by the Pistons.

Long, however, won't reject Pontiac until next Wednesday's encounter with Grand Rapids, the western pacesetter, at PNH. Both Long and Dove played one game with Pontiac then rejoined the Pistons for a month.

NABL commissioner Harry Boners suspended the pair from the league until certain eligibility details were reviewed, and he is expected to lift the ban before Saturday's game.

In addition to the Holland and Grand Rapids home games, the Tomahawks

After 7-7 Season

Christiansen Fired

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League fired coach Jack Christiansen on his 38th birthday Wednesday — and speculation swirled as to a possible successor.

The ax was not entirely unexpected following this season's 7-7 mark.

The names of two Christiansen assistants — Bill Johnson and Y. A. Tittle — have come up as possible successors.

Lou Spadia, president of the 49ers, gave Christiansen his notice at a meeting in Redwood City, and said he had not had any contacts concerning a possible successor — but would like to start talks soon.

will entertain Chicago Sunday the 31st, and have road games at Muskegon (Sat. the 30th) and Lansing (New Year's Day) in the next 12 days.

With the addition of Dove and Long, plus the signing of newcomer Archie Price and possibly the first appearances this season of the coach himself on the playing court, the Pontiac quintet plans to make a determined bid to offset its early season difficulties.

Several bright spots have developed in the rough early going. Slender Dave Gaines has become the circuit's second leading scorer with a 29.8 average. Center Jim Patterson, like Gaines a NABL rookie, is third in rebounds, pulling down an average of 16.7 per game.

McGill was particularly rough against the Tomahawks in the opener, grabbing offensive rebounds and hooking follow-up shots through the hoop for 30 points.

Veteran guard Ken Nevels ranks third in the league with a .378 shooting mark from the field.

Holland will bring three players among the 10 leading scorers to Pontiac. Rookie Hubie Marshall ranks third at 27.7, versatile veteran Willie Merrick weather is seventh at 25.2 and 6-10 former Utah All-American Bill (The Hill) McGill is 10th at 24.0.

NORTH AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Lansing	W	1	0
Battle Creek	L	0	1
Western Division			
Grand Rapids	W	1	0
Holland	L	0	1
Holland at Pontiac	W	1	0
Grand Rapids at Lansing	W	1	0
Battle Creek at Columbus	W	1	0
Chicago at Muskegon	W	1	0

Warriors' Surge Brings Victory; Record for 76ers

By The Associated Press
After trailing by as much as 12 points in the second quarter, the San Francisco Warriors came on strong in the second half to take a hard-fought National Basketball Association game from the Detroit Pistons, 113-109.

Jeff Mullings, who led the Warriors with 28 points, hit two key baskets in the last minute to keep the Warriors on top. Dave Bing, the league's leading scorer, tallied 28 for Detroit.

The victory, the third for the Warriors over Detroit this season, came after their worst performance this fall when they lost to St. Louis 97-79 Sunday.

The Warriors were able to close the second quarter gap to just one point by halftime and then pulled away in the third period.

BIG ROUT

In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers routed Seattle 160-122. New York whipped Los Angeles 130-131 and Boston downed San Diego 126-116.

The 76ers exploded for 53 points in the last quarter against Seattle and set an NBA record.

Big Will Chamberlain, with 53 points and 38 rebounds, helped the NBA champions erase the league mark for most points in one quarter in their 160-122 rout.

Chamberlain made 14 consecutive field goals as the 76ers, ahead by only 65-59 at halftime, broke the game wide open in the second half.

The 53 points in the last quarter broke the previous NBA mark of 52 set by Boston against Minneapolis in Feb. 1959 and equaled by Baltimore against Detroit in Dec. 1955.

DETROIT			
	G	P	T
Trevan	11	5	16
DeBree	11	5	24
Strawder	7	2	15
Walker	5	2	15
Dinger	1	0	2
Chapman	0	2	2
Vand	2	1	2
Peterson	0	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0
Totals	42	25	113
SAN FRANCISCO			
	G	P	T
Lee	5	4	15
Thurmond	5	4	15
Alkins	2	1	11
McGill	4	3	11
Harris	1	2	2
Mullins	12	4	28
Ellis	6	0	12
Totals	45	28	113
San Francisco	29	25	115
Scored out—San Francisco	42	25	115
Totals Points—Detroit	42	25	113
Attendance	7,577		

Miami, Colorado Tuning for Bowl Tilt in Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—The University of Miami football team arrives today to continue its preparations for Saturday's ninth annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

Hurricane Coach Charlie Tate and a 54-player traveling squad were scheduled to attend a barbecue at the Astrodome and hold a mid-afternoon workout at Rice University.

Colorado, the other Bluebonnet participant, arrived last Saturday and has been practicing daily.

Both Tate and Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder were to appear late today at a news conference.

Meanwhile, Crowder was still unde-

cided whether sophomore Bob Anderson or senior Dick Kelly would start at quarterback.

INJURY IMPROVES

Kelly continued to direct the first team in practice but Anderson's sprained ankle, picked up in the Buffs' last game of the season, appeared to be improved and he was running at near top speed.

"I'll be ready for Miami," Anderson said Wednesday. "No doubt about it, this is the best it's felt since I hurt it."

Colorado is a two Anderson club, with Bob and his brother, All-America safetyman Dick Anderson, a senior.

With 1,348 total yards, Bob means as much to the Colorado offense as Dick, possessor of seven interceptions and 102 tackles, both team highs, does to the defense.

By The Associated Press
A lineup of the post-season college football bowl games and the pro championship and post-season games with season networks. All times Eastern Standard.

DEC. 31
MILWAUKEE — Los Angeles Rams, 11-12 vs. Green Bay, 4-1. For NFL's Western Conference BLUEBONNET BOWL, Houston-CO, 8-2 vs. Miami, 11-1. 8-2, 4-1 at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. CBS.

DALLAS — Cleveland Browns, 10-5 vs. Dallas Cowboys, 9-5. For NFL's Eastern Conference championship, 7:30 p.m. CBS.

DEC. 31
NORTH-SOUTH SHIRINE GAME, Miami — North college stars vs. South college stars, 7:15 p.m. ABC.

EAST-WEST SHIRINE GAME, San Francisco — East college stars vs. West college stars, 8:30 p.m. NBC.

BLUE-GRAY GAME, Montgomery, Ala. — College South (gray), 2 p.m. CBS.

GATOR, 8-2 vs. Florida State, 7:31, 2:15 p.m. ABC.

COON BOWL, Houston, Texas — To be announced later.

DEC. 31
NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, Los Angeles or Green Bay, 11-12 vs. Eastern Conference champion, either Los Angeles or Green Bay, 11 at Green Bay, 2 p.m. 11 at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. CBS.

APL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, at Oakland, Calif. Oakland vs. Houston, time to be announced later.

SENIOR BOWL, Mobile, Ala. — Senior college stars from North and South, 2 p.m. NBC.

HULA BOWL, Honolulu — College All-Stars, 8 p.m. ABC.

JAN. 1
NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, Miami — Second place team of Eastern Conference vs. second place team of Western Conference, 2 p.m. CBS.

SUPER BOWL, Miami, Fla. — NFL champion vs. AFL champion, 8 p.m. CBS.

NFL WIDE BOWL, Houston — Western Conference All-Stars vs. Eastern Conference All-Stars.

APL ALL-STAR GAME, Jacksonville, Fla. — Eastern Division All-Stars vs. Western Division All-Stars, 1:30 p.m. NBC.

Kings Look for Help

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Kings have called up defenseman Jim Murray from their Springfield, Mass., farm club.

at Sibley's Miracle Mile . . .

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'Skidoo Kid' Pacing Scorers

By the Associated Press Why? Because he wears uni-
They're calling Calvin Mur- form No. 23 for the University
phy, college basketball's new of Niagara Purple Eagles. It's a
high scoring leader, the Skidoo takeoff on the slang expres-
Kid. sion of yesterday — 23, skidoo.

OPENS IN 5 NIGHTS
WINTER MEET begins
Tues., Dec. 26
POST TIME 7:45

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3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

\$827,000 Plan - May Clean Up Dead Alewives

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Conservation Department Wednesday asked for \$827,000 to clean up the anticipated Alewife die-off next summer along the 508-mile shoreline of Lake Michigan.

Michigan's tourist business suffered an estimated \$55 million loss when the smelly, dead fish littered beaches between June and August and drove away vacationers.

Conservation officials submitted the money request to Gov. George Romney in a two-point program of ridding the beaches of the fish next summer.

The first plan suggests paying commercial fishermen \$200,000 to skim dead Alewives from the surface of the lake with trailing gear and purse seines.

The most expensive plan would be cleaning the beaches with 20 custom-made mechanical sweepers. The machines would cost about \$607,000. They also will pick up broken glass, trash and debris.

Hank South led Cornell with 25 points and Morris added 20 as the Big Red won its third straight for a 5-1 record. Niagara now is 3-3. Murphy got his 42 points on 12 of 27 field goal attempts and 18 of 20 free throws.

It was a busy night on the college hardwoods with numerous intercollegiate games and the holiday tournament season heating up.

Boston College, Tennessee and Bradley, the only teams in the Associated Press Top Ten to see action, each won handily.

Eighteenth-ranked B.C. led by Bob Dukiet's 23 points, trounced North Carolina State 72-55 after Providence whipped LaSalle 77-56 in the first round of the Boston Garden Invitational.

Tennessee, ninth-ranked, made it 28 in a row at home as the Vols defeated Wake Forest 81-63 at Knoxville. Unbeaten Bradley, No. 10, won its eighth straight by routing San Diego State, No. 1 in the AP small college poll, 95-76 in Peoria.

The top ten scoring leaders through games played:

	PTS.
1. Calvin Murphy, Niagara	59 50 228 45.6
2. Elvin Hayes, Houston	58 50 225 45.0
3. Elvin Hayes, Houston	7 11 26 25.0
4. Rich Travis, Oklahoma City	41 18 140 35.0
5. Wesley Unseld, Louisville	47 29 123 30.8
6. Neal Walk, Denver	46 16 102 32.5
7. Neal Walk, Denver	47 28 122 30.5
8. Bob Lanier, Michigan	54 48 134 35.0
9. Lew Alcindor, UCLA	39 12 90 30.0
10. Fred Foster, Miami, Ohio	36 26 87 27.0

Hillsdale Falls to Accurate Indiana Five

SPRING ARBOR (AP) — What the Tri-State of Indiana basketball team lacked in height, it made up in accuracy, hitting 59 per cent of its floor shots to down Hillsdale 102-85 in taking the Spring Arbor Kiwanis Classic Wednesday night.

Spring Arbor won the consolation game with a 79-78 victory over Jackson Community College. Capital of Ohio whipped Huntington, Ind., 98-78 for fifth place. Malone of Ohio beat Bethel, Ind., 96-89 for seventh place.

Tri-State pitted its tallest harness driving champion, players, 6-foot-2 Ed Schmalz on Tony Rogan, against Hillsdale's lanky, 6-foot-9 center Dennis Hrcak and 6-foot-7 Ken Moorehead.

Schmalz topped all scorers with 23 points. Rogan, who fired 19, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Moorehead poured in 21 for the Dales.

TOKYO (AP) — The Dallas Tornado professional soccer team from the United States arrived in Tokyo Thursday for Nationalist China for a two-game good will visit.

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Makeup Game With Brighton

Lakers Eye Holiday in First

The Lakers of West Bloomfield should spend the holidays in first place in the Wayne-Oakland League basketball race.

West Bloomfield and Northville share top billing today with 5-0 records, but the Lakers have Friday night league date while Northville won't return to loop competition until the New Year rolls around.

The Lakers will be home, entertaining a flu-weakened Brighton squad, and a victory would boost them into the top spot alone, at least until the schedule evens up in January.

The game is one of a handful on the Friday night slate, since

most of the high school squads and among that group are three Oakland A League contests.

League-leading Romeo (3-0) entertains Clawson this evening, while the others have Avondale

In other games on the Friday night calendar, Milford visits Holly. Troy is at Ulica, Royal Oak Kimball at Berkley, Southfield journeys to Birmingham Groves. Ecorse is at East Detroit and Lakeview entertains Lapeer.

The West Bloomfield quintet, sporting a 4-0 record overall, was slated to meet Brighton Tuesday, but the flu bug invaded the Brighton camp last week forcing the team to postpone both the Northville and West Bloomfield contests.

Brighton's game with Northville will be made up later, but the Bulldogs felt recovered enough to delay their meeting with West Bloomfield only until Friday.

EAST VICTORIES In top shape the Bulldogs (1-1) would have a tough assignment against the Lakers, who have won easy decisions in their last three outings following an opening 57-51 nod over Clarkson.

Northville and West Bloomfield collide Jan. 12 on the Northville court in a game that could decide who wears the 1967-68 crown.

On tonight's calendar, Romeo is expected to handle Clawson with little trouble. Rochester is likely to prevail at Madison, but the key game is at Lake Orion.

Orion owns a 2-1 record and shares second place behind Romeo and needs a victory to keep pace. Avondale, on the other hand, has dropped three verdicts but the Yellow Jackets are not pushovers.

Walled Lake's record dipped to 1-3 Tuesday night as the squad fell at Highland Park, 90-43. Greg Fogle paced the winners with 17 points.

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Sports Calendar

High School Basketball

Avondale at Lake Orion

Rochester at Madison

Birmingham Seaholm at Royal Oak Don-

dero

Emmanuel Christian at Ulica St. Law-

rence

Friday

Brighton at West Bloomfield

Friday

Avondale at Lake Orion

Rochester at Madison

Birmingham Seaholm at Royal Oak Don-

dero

Emmanuel Christian at Ulica St. Law-

rence

Friday

Brighton at West Bloomfield

Friday

Avondale at Lake Orion

Rochester at Madison

Birmingham Seaholm at Royal Oak Don-

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Friday

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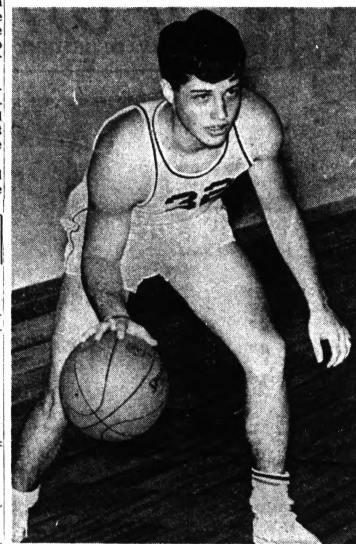
Friday

Avondale at Lake Orion

Rochester at Madison

Birmingham Seaholm at Royal Oak Don-

dero



Pontiac Press Photo

SPARKS TEAM — Guard Larry Anding has turned in a steady performance on offense and defense in helping West Bloomfield to a 4-0 start. Anding and his Laker teammates entertain Brighton tomorrow night in a Wayne-Oakland League contest.

Spartans Nip Nebraska

Position Switch Sparks MSU Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Michigan 82-65, Butler turned back Purdue State switched veteran Lee 76-59 and Colorado edged North-

western 73-68. Lafayette to center after playing forward for 27 games and he re-

sponded with his best night in Big Ten competition to pace his teammates to a 74-70 basketball victory over Nebraska.

Lafayette, a junior, poured in 29 points, a career high fumble at MSU and grabbed off 10 rebounds.

Outside of an 86-81 victory by Wisconsin over Florida, it was a minutes left to play and then dismal night for the other three watched the reserves hold off a Big Ten teams in action.

Nebraska comeback try. In other games Wednesday, Wisconsin trailed by up to Creighton defeated Minnesota nine points throughout most of

its game but took command in the closing seconds when James Johnson, who paced the Badgers with 27 points, scored a layup and followed with two free

throws to tie the contest. It was Wisconsin's fifth victory in six starts.

Two free throws and a field goal in the final five seconds of play helped Colorado come from behind to hand Northwestern its second loss in six games.

Colorado fell behind early in the game and never took the lead until late in the game. Northwestern led at halftime 37-31.

The Wildcats ran into foul trouble late in the game while Colorado started a ball control tactics. The Buffaloes were on top 69-68 with five seconds left when Mike Reibich hit two free

throws to put the game away. Terry Gamber and Sterling Burke paced Northwestern with 21 points apiece.

TIGHT DEFENSE Creighton's tight 2-3 zone held by the University of Minnesota's Tom Kondla, last year's confer-

ence scoring leader, to only 8 Hyattsville, Md.; Dan Pecora, points and Creighton's offense Chicago; Erwin Klein, Los An-

geles as fire in the second half as they handed Minnesota its fourth defeat in six games.

Creighton led by just one point at halftime, 36-35. Larry Over-

Grand Rapids, Mich.; Martin Doss, points and Creighton's offense Chicago; Erwin Klein, Los An-

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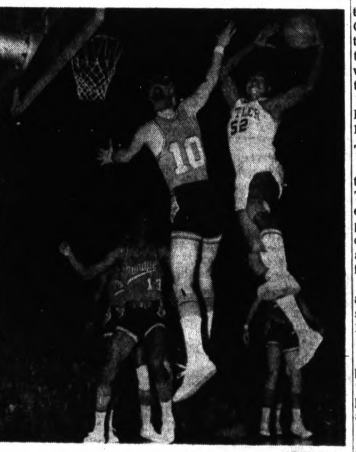
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AP Wirephoto

HIGH-JUMPER—Butler's Clarence Harper (52) hauls in the ball after outjumping Purdue's Rick Mount (10) during the first half of their game in Indianapolis last night. Butler won the game, 76-59.

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HOCKEY RESULTS

National League									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Chicago	16	9	4	36	102	83			
Boston	15	10	3	33	79	81			
Toronto	14	12	4	32	86	82			
New York	13	12	6	32	97	89			
Detroit	13	13	7	33	83	86			
West Division									
Philadelphia	14	9	5	33	62	38			
Los Angeles	13	10	3	29	71	81			
Minnesota	11	11	6	28	65	71			
Pittsburgh	11	14	4	26	74	83			
St. Louis	9	18	3	21	59	77			
Oakland	7	19	5	19	58	84			
Today's Games									
Philadelphia	at	Los Angeles							

NBA SCORES

Eastern Division									
	W	L	Pct.	Behind					
Boston	25	9	.735						
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	8 1/2					
New York	15	19	.441	12 1/2					
Detroit	13	21	.382	16 1/2					
Baltimore	11	23	.327	20 1/2					
Western Division									
San Francisco	25	9	.735						
Los Angeles	23	11	.676	2 1/2					
Phoenix	17	15	.531	7 1/2					
Oakland	12	24	.333	14 1/2					
Seattle	9	26	.257	16 1/2					
Portland	8	28	.222	19 1/2					
Today's Games									
San Francisco	at	Los Angeles							

ABA SCORES

Eastern Division									
	W	L	Pct.	Behind					
Minnesota	20	10	.667						
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633	1 1/2					
Indiana	19	14	.576	2 1/2					
Kentucky	14	19	.423	7 1/2					
Western Division									
New Orleans	22	9	.710						
Denver	18	14	.563	4 1/2					
Dallas	12	20	.379	10 1/2					
Oakland	12	20	.379	10 1/2					
Houston	10	23	.303	13 1/2					
San Antonio	7	26	.269	16 1/2					
Today's Games									
San Antonio	at	San Francisco							

Northern's Depth Earns Tankers Win

Team depth proved decisive last night as Pontiac Northern's swimmers posed out Livonia Bentley 35-2.

The visiting Livonia squad gained a 6-5 edge in individual honors, but PNH gained more seconds and thirds in winning its fourth meet in five outings.

Kevin Dushane paced the Northern by taking the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.5 and sparking the 200-yard medley relay team to a winning time of 1:57.3.

Craig Sanderson won the diving event for PNH. Jim Norberg took the 100-yard freestyle (1:54.0) and Dave Pennybacker captured the 200-yard freestyle (2:03.8).

Pontiac Northern 35, Livonia Bentley 35.

200 Medley Relay — Pontiac Northern (Dushane, H. & E. Anderson, Wahl) 1:57.3.

200 Freestyle — Pennybacker (PNH), Jepson (L.B.), Dushane (PNH) 2:03.8.

50 Freestyle — Palmer (L.B.), Norberg (PNH), Greck (PNH) 1:34.2.

100 Individual Medley — Lee (L.B.), Simpson (L.B.), Wysocki (PNH) 2:15.2.

Diving — Sanderson (PNH), Mason (PNH), Schramm (L.B.), 170.20 points.

100 Butterfly — Spitzer (L.B.), Harbo (PNH), L. Dushane (PNH) 1:08.4.

100 Freestyle — Palmer (L.B.), Osborn (L.B.), Crowder (L.B.) 1:54.0.

100 Backstroke — Koshane (PNH), Schramm (L.B.), Wysocki (PNH) 1:55.1.

100 Freestyle — Lee (L.B.), Pennybacker (PNH), Weaver (PNH) 2:15.1.

200 Breaststroke — MacIntyre (L.B.), Harbo (PNH), Simpson (L.B.) 1:13.8.

200 Freestyle Relay — Livonia Bentley (Jepson, Elmendorf, Teeter, Osborn) 3:48.

No Snow No Woe for Snowmobile Fans

No matter what the snow conditions, the second weekly try club Age Snowmobile Races are planned for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Holly's Bramblewood Community Club. The club promoter Ned Cole says the races are open to all teen-agers 18 and under who wish to race. A straw oval track is used for the age-group races.

Rams Expect to Encounter Tougher Unit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams got in a final home field practice Thursday and then flew away to Milwaukee to face the Green Bay Packers, leaving behind at least one unanimous belief.

The Packers' loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers last week, 24-17, means the Packers will be tougher than ever Saturday in the Western Conference title game with Los Angeles.

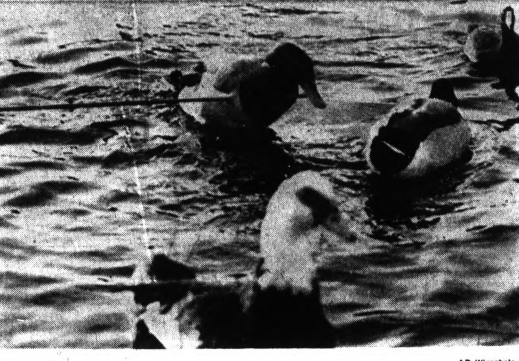
Defensive tackle Roger Brown, a valuable man in the front four and a co-star in the rout of Baltimore last Sunday, put it this way:

"The Packers probably had a better mind than they did on the Steelers. They'll be the old Packers Saturday."

Green Bay, Brown recalled, also has a score to settle with the Rams, who came from behind two weeks ago and beat them with only 34 seconds remaining, 27-24.

Big Roger, who came to the Rams after a brilliant career with the Detroit Lions and filled a huge gap created when Roosevelt Grier was hurt, played his greatest game of the year against the Colts.

Johnny Unitas was thrown for losses seven times and Brown his British Open squash racket was responsible for two of them.



MAILARD INJURED — Shot through its breast by an arrow several days ago, this drake mallard has been living in a pond near the home of Mrs. Phyllis Clay of Redding, Calif. Mrs. Clay has been feeding the duck because it is unable to swim or fly. An attempt will be made to capture the bird and remove the arrow.

BASKETBALL SCORES

MICH COLLEGE SCOREBOARD		Marshall Invitational	
MICHIGAN STATE 74, NEBRASKA 70	First Round	MARSHALL 97, VIRGINIA 89	
WAYNE STATE 61, CENTRAL MICHIGAN 42		MARSHALL 65, BOWLING GREEN 64	
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		AMHERST COLLEGE HOLIDAY	
NORTHERN MICHIGAN 99, SOUTH DAKOTA 54		FIRST ROUND	
CONSOLATION GAME		SUBURBAN NORTH, 96, CONCORD 80	
EASTERN MICHIGAN 72, MIAMI 61		FT. BRAGG, N.C., 77, N.Y. U. BUFFALO	
FORDHAM 85, ST. FRANCIS, N.Y. 64		PIKEVILLE 138, WALTER REED HOSP. 92	
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 76, WAYNE STATE 75		PHILMONT, VA., BEACH 81, OHIO WESLEYAN	
SPRING ARBOR, KALAMAZOO, CLASS A		KIWANA CLASSIC	
TRI-STATE OF INDIANA 103, HILLSDALE 68		TRI-STATE 103, HILLSDALE 85	
CONSOLATION GAME		SPRING ARBOR 79, JACKSON CC 78	
SPRING ARBOR, JACKSON CC 78		CAPITAL 98, HUNTINGTON, IND. 78	
CAPITAL OF OHIO 86, HUNTINGTON, IND. 78		SEVENTH PLACE	
ALBION, MICH. 96, BETHEL, IND. 89		CAPITAL 98, BETHEL, IND. 89	
EAST		CAL WESTERN HOLIDAY	
LIU 80, ST. MICHAEL'S, Vt. 71		FIRST ROUND	
FORDHAM 85, ST. FRANCIS, N.Y. 64		CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO 92, PHIL PAC 82	
BROOKLYN COLLEGE 74, BRANDIS 68		UC RIVERSIDE 71, NEVADA 64	
ST. JOHN'S, N.J., 67, ST. MARY'S, CALIF. 46		BOSTON GARDEN CHRISTMAS	
IONA 89, ILLINOIS WESLEYAN 73		FIRST ROUND	
SCRANTON 91, SUSQUEHANNA 89		PROVIDENCE 77, LASALLE 54	
BRANDYwine 71, BALTIMORE CC 66		BOSTON COLLEGE 72, NORTH CAROLINA ST. 55	
SALEM 85, MERRIMACK 84			
SOUTHAMPTON 87, ST. JOSEPH 74			
MOREHEAD STATE 64, CANISIUS 54			
FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 92, SEVENTH 84			
NEW HAVEN 85			
NEW YORK STATE 85			
AUSTRALIAN NATIONALS 72, MONTREAL-LYO-CAL			
South			
NORTHWESTERN 87, TEXAS LUTHERAN 74			
TULSA 64, MEMPHIS STATE 47			
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Jacoby on Bridge

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A K J 6	
A J 7 3 2	
WEST	
K 9 7 2	
K Q 8 6	
10 4	
Q 10 3	
EAST	
J 8 5 3	
J 7 5 4	
Q 2 2	
9 8	
SOUTH	
Q 6	
A 10 2	
9 7 5 3	
K 6 4	
East-West vulnerable	
West	North
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99	Pass
100	Pass

By Oswald and James Jacoby

"Why did I get involved with this slam?" thought South to himself. "Guess I shouldn't have bid that nine-high suit. Or maybe I should not have jumped to three-no-trump. No. I fear that North would have gotten me to six the moment I responded one diamond. On the other hand, had I responded one heart, orth would have bid diamonds first. At least I am playing the hand and not watching helplessly as dummy."

Then South looked the over to see just what his

chance to actually making the hand. If West held both minor suit queens and both suits broke, everything would be wine and roses.

How about if one queen were wrong? South studied a while more and saw that he had to pick up the club queen in any event, so at trick two South led a low club and finessed dummy's jack.

Things started well. His next plays were a high trump and a low club back toward his hand. If clubs were 4-1, East just might ruff, but East followed to the second club and South was ready to go after that queen of trumps.

That is, he was almost ready, because he noted that he did not really need to pick up the queen. As long as trumps would break 4-2, he could simply cash the last high trump and let whichever opponent held the queen make it at his leisure.

Then he cashed dummy's last high trump and proceeded to play the rest of the clubs. East didn't trump, but nothing could do him any good. All he could make was that one trick whenever he chose to make it.

If South had tried the trump finesse, East would have taken his queen and led the suit back. South could discard one spade and one heart on clubs and ruff one spade and one heart, but he would be left with a loser at the finish.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Friday

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Fine for active connected with fellow workers. People want to perform services for you. You have way of winning others to your side. People from afar gather — you are in center.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Good lunar-jupiter aspect highlights love, romance, change. Nothing stands still for you today. Move with the tide. Make changes. Help young persons help themselves.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Obtain hint from ARIES message. Make domestic adjustments. Let others express their views. Many want to aid. Don't let side stand in way of progress. Don't be spurred. You get around today. Many communicate their thoughts, desires. Fine for expanding sphere of interest.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 22): You can earn more money, like income potential today. Don't merely lean back and wait. Instead, drive while iron is hot. Jupiter-moon positions are favorable to your finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Cycle high. Element of timing is on your side. You can finish important task and begin another project. Your financial affairs indicate show their respect. Be worthy by being generous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): What you previously decided to do is brought into open. Now is time to stand up for your rights. Take initiative. Don't be awed by reputation or tradition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Some of your fondest hopes, wishes can be fulfilled. Wonder what dreams indicated be with one who speaks your interest. Clear of those who constantly complain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Success indicated in community or special projects. Your financial picture indicates are favorably impressed. Career prospects are bright. Make contacts. Attend social function.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Travel favored. Long-range planning produces good results. Excellent day for advertising programs. Creative efforts and most

forms of publishing. Unusual experience could change your thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Good money news for male or partner. Fine for legal maneuvers. Circumstances favor you. Case argument. Keep communication lines open. Devises drop. Avoid the superficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): If patient and confident, results of efforts pay off. Especially good for reunion with loved one. You can settle differences, correct friendships. Make up your mind — then go forward.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Have fun. Enjoy life. Don't demand the truth, whether pleasant or not. Realize time is on your side. People want to aid. Don't let side stand in way of progress. Don't be spurred. You get around today. Many communicate their thoughts, desires. Fine for expanding sphere of interest.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to CANCER: One who appears to oppose you could now become your ally.

(Copyright 1967, General Features Corp.)

Daily Almanac

United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1967 with 10 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in the state of Nevada.

In 1944, horse racing was banned in the United States for the duration of World War II.

In 1963, ex-premier Mozhdegh of Iran was convicted of attempting to lead a revolt against the Shah.

'A' Students Rate Straight ZZZZs

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The University of Oregon has a course where the best students are the ones who fall asleep in class.

The university will offer a winter term course in "techniques of relaxation," which teaches students to relax their muscles through orderly, systematic procedures.

Contest Is Over; Aardvark Named

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three months after her birth, Crandon Park's baby aardvark has a name. The long-nosed, badly wrinkled little animal will be known as Aardy.

Zoo officials chose the name from 1,405 entries submitted in a nationwide contest. The winning entry was submitted by a Miami ninth grader, Jackie Edmond.

Aardy is the second aardvark born in captivity, and the first ever in the Western Hemisphere.

Q-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2	3	Pass	2
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	2

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 10 7 6 5 4 3 ♣ A Q 10 7 6 5 4 3

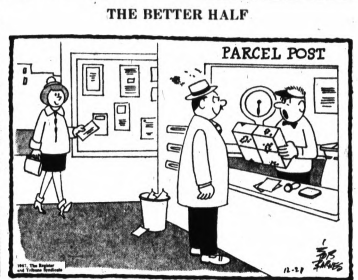
What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. Pass is a close second choice.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three diamonds, your partner jumps to four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEKK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



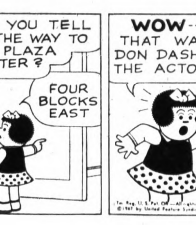
CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEKK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EKK & MEKK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Bob Labbers

By Carl Gruber

By Art Sanson

By V. T. Hamlin

By Leslie Turner

By Howie Schneider

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Tom Ryan

By Walt Disney

Infant Respirator Device Is Patented by Doctor

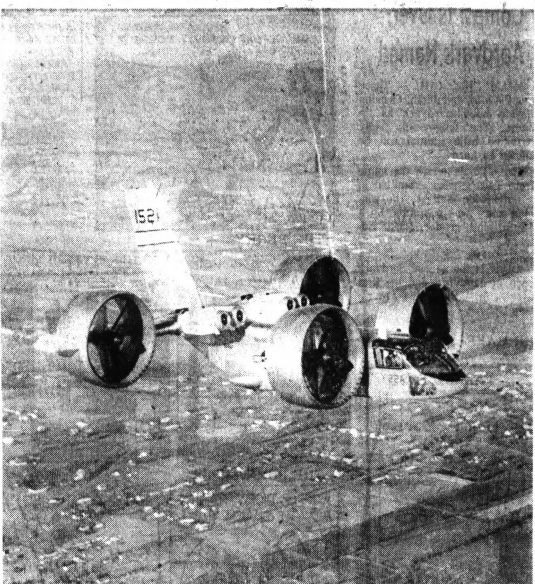
By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A device now in widespread use in hospitals throughout the country that increases respiration in premature infants stricken with hyaline membrane disease and is has been patented by Dr. David L. Carlson of the University of Iowa.

In 1963 the disease killed Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, son of the late president. Each year it afflicts some 25,000 newborn babies in the United States, mostly premature ones. One out of every 15 babies is born prematurely, the greater the danger that a baby's lungs will not inflate properly.

Dr. Carlson said his respiratory augmentor "is a useful adjunct to the intensive care normally given in the treatment of premature infants with hyaline membrane disease." He stressed, however, that it "is a treatment only, not a cure."

The device, which has been on the market about a year, is made by Bourns, Inc., Ames, Iowa. It consists of a nose mask to which two conduits are attached, one for inhalation, the other for exhalation.

An electronic monitor and control are used to stimulate the infant to return to the natural breathing rate whenever it falls below that rate.



CRUISING ALONG — The X22A vertical takeoff and landing aircraft, built by Textron's Bell Aerosystems Co., soars over the countryside near Niagara Falls, N.Y., on its

100th flight. The craft, constructed for the Navy, made its first flight last Jan. 26 and has been airborne a total of 40 hours.

AP Wirephoto

Mideast Hate Still Aflame After 3 Wars

LONDON (UPI) — Six months after the six-day Arab-Israeli war of June 1967, a lightning campaign in which the outnumbered Israelis, for the third time in a generation, inflicted crushing defeat on their Arab neighbors, it is all too clear that once again war settled nothing. Nor is there reason to believe the Middle East will simmer down much in 1968.

As 1967 ends, the problem of 1.5 million Arab refugees is no nearer solution than 20 years ago.

Israeli troops stand on the Suez Canal and the whole length of the Jordan River and occupy the heights from which Syrian artillery for years harassed Jewish border settlements.

The Arabs, though beaten and humbled militarily, refuse to recognize the results of defeat or even to accept the existence of the state of Israel or its right to exist.

Six months after the war, with the Arabs still shunning the peace table, the Middle East crisis rumbles on and flares into frequent armed incidents — some of major proportions.

The beginning of 1968 will see the Israelis still refusing to abandon their conquests without a peace settlement, and the Arabs still calling for a fourth war in which they seek revenge for three defeats.

The six-day war failed to spark a world conflict because it was short, and neither the United States nor the Soviet Union wanted one. But as long as Arabs and Jews confronted each other, the threat of a wider conflagration remains.

To the Arabs the Jews are Western-Oriented interlopers and invaders of an area whose population until recent years was overwhelmingly Arab. They have refused consistently to recognize the state of Israel.

In Arab eyes the wound was deepened and made irreparable by the occupation by Jews of homes and lands from which nearly one million Arabs fled when Israel became a state in 1948.

To the Jews the founding of the state of Israel was the realization of a 19 centuries-old dream of rebuilding a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Maryland Orders 'Gift' for Autos

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP) — The Department of Motor Vehicles has suggested a timely gift a wife can give hubby for Christmas.

The department cautioned that all Maryland automobiles must have an outside rear-view mirror, effective Dec. 31.

Main Theatre
MAIN STREET at Eleven Mile Rd.
ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

Starts Friday Dec. 22

Exclusive First Run

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a PIONEER-ALFA Production
DEAN MARTIN
with **MATT HELM**
THE AMBUSHERS
TECHNICOLOR

"Take It From the Top"

And Academy Award Nominee
Short Subjects

Make Plans to Attend
Our Gala New Year's
Show!

A complete performance
starting at Midnight

Cuba Chief Persists, but Schemes Failing

MIAMI (UPI) — With the arrival of 1968, Premier Fidel Castro completes nine years of rule in Communist Cuba.

The odds seem better than ever that he will still be there on Jan. 1, 1969, to mark a full decade of Red reign.

Castro has succeeded in defying the United States, the Organization of American States (OAS) and just about everybody else since he took over as boss of Cuba on Jan. 1, 1959.

But in 1967 the bearded leader's grandiose schemes for a series of terrorist take-overs in Latin America suffered a stunning setback with the death of his guerrilla expert, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, at the hands of U.S.-trained Bolivian rangers.

Guevara's failure raised critical doubts in the minds of Latin Reds about Castro's policy—which Moscow opposes—of calling for a resurgence of guerrilla warfare and "more Vietnamese" in this hemisphere.

The year's end also found certain stresses in Cuban-Russian relations stemming from Cuba's virtual boycott of the 50th anniversary celebrations in Moscow last month of the Soviet Union's founding.

However, diplomatic quarters gave the latest Moscow-Havana tiff little if any importance.

"Castro will always be Moscow's baby because he has no place else to go," one source commented.

If 1967 was not a particularly good year for Castro, especially on the international scene, it was a far-from-rosy year for his Cuban exile opponents.

For the first time since Castro came to power in 1959, exile groups were unable to claim a single successful hit-and-run raid against Cuba.

The Cuban leader, on the other hand, claimed the capture of five refugees on what he said was an "assassination mission" against him.

The once-hot list of active exile organizations dwindled further in 1967 with the shutdown of three major groups including one which sponsored anti-Castro radio broadcasts from Miami and New Orleans.

Morale in Miami's "Little Havana" dropped badly with the arrest and non-deportation of one exile leader, Felipe Rivero, which touched off an unprecedented mass protest shutdown of exile business establishments.

After five months of detention, Rivero was released when his organization promised in writing not to undertake any new and illegal escapades against the Castro regime.

Two other groups of exiles were found guilty by federal court juries for, respectively, trying to hijack a freighter to attack Cuba and staging an invasion of Haiti—which was to be used as a base for attacks on Cuba—from the Florida Keys.

Summing up the current subdued attitude of exiles, who continue to pour into Miami on the U.S.-sponsored airlift at the rate of 900 a week, one exile paper said:

"Aside from the immense joy which the well-deserved death of the bandit Che Guevara produced in all of us, the truth is that we Cubans are not even showing signs of life."

"We no longer even argue or discuss. We've fallen into a stupor."

NEW YEAR PARTY FAVORS
For
Holiday Fun
HATS • HORNS
NOISEMAKERS
and BALLOONS
CLUBS • PARTIES
QUANTITY DISCOUNT
Open Sunday, Dec. 31st
10 A.M.—5 P.M.
Helium Balloons Available
ABCO SPECIALTIES
207 W. 5th St., Royal Oak
Next to Tower Furniture
399-2372 BR 3-6444

CHICK-N JOY
FREE! World's Largest TOY-FILLED
CHRISTMAS STOCKING
8 ft. HIGH \$5.00 worth of TOYS!
To the Lucky Winner FREE!
Just Come In... Register for Drawing!
Nothing to Buy... No Obligation!
Cash Prize will be \$500.00 by a random drawing.

CHICK-N JOY
Now 2 Locations:
93 North Telegraph
BETWEEN TELFORD and PONTIAC HILLS
335-0101 335-2444
756 North Perry
FRONT OF BRIDGE and YAMBE STORES
335-9483 335-9484

KEEGO
682-1900
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
METROCOLOR
OPENS MONDAY
DEC. 25—5:00 P.M.

FREE COFFEE FOR OUR PATRONS
Campus Art Theatre
12 NORTH SAGINAW
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATINEES DAILY
OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continuous 334-4436
NOW SHOWING FOR MATURE ADULTS
MAKE NO MISTAKE! THIS IS NOT AN
ORDINARY MOTION PICTURE
you will see it all thru.
KEYHOLE
2ND HIT
"CALENDAR PIN-UP GIRLS" COLOR

May We, at The Liberty Lounge,
Extend Our Sincerest Wishes for
a Joyous Christmas to All Our Friends!

Liberty Lounge
In The Heart of
Downtown Pontiac
85 N. Saginaw

Pre
Christmas Special
FRIED CHICKEN
\$1 Off
Bucket of Chicken
15 Pcs.
Regular Price **\$3.59**
BARREL of CHICKEN
21 Pcs.
Regular Price ... **\$4.89**
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 24, 1967
RED BARN
445 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
Across From The Mall
332-5141

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY U.S. 101
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
IN-CAR HEATERS
FIRST RUN!
SEE Life Begin...
SEE The Birth Of A Baby!
IN COLOR
TEENAGE MOTHER
—MEANS 9 MONTHS OF TROUBLE!
—AND
SILVANA PLESHETTE
ANGELAZAR
"A RAGE TO LIVE"
STARTS FRIDAY
"THE AMBUSHERS"

Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATER
50 TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
First Run!
ALL-TIME
#1 BEST-SELLER
Valley of the Dolls
PARAVISION COLOR by DELUXE
(SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)
and
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
DPOYCE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS
First!
Shirley
Opinion
Dick Van Dyke
Fitzwilly
—PLUS—
"What did you do in the War, Daddy?"

HURON NOW!
"MAGNIFICENT!"
—CHICAGO AMERICAN
"BREATHTAKING!"
—TORONTO STAR
PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
"An Achievement Of Mighty Proportions!"
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House of Seafoods
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served every Wed.
• FROG LEGS Roadhouse Style
• French Fried GULF SHELLS
• Golden Fried Maryland SCALLOPS
• Broiled LOBSTER TAILS
• Broiled WHITEFISH
• LOBSTER Newburg
• OYSTERS on the Half Shell
• PACIFIC COAST KING CRAB LEGS
• A Delightful SEAFOOD PLATTER
SALAD TABLE
All you wish to eat, help yourself or ask your waiter to serve you salad with your choice of our homemade soups, lazy Susan dish and a relish dish.
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FISH FRY \$1.19
ALL YOU CAN EAT
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Markets, Business and Finance ♦ Year-End Rally Eyed

MARKETS

Trading Is Vigorous

Stock Market Moves Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved higher in vigorous trading early this afternoon.

Gains outnumbered losses by better than 2 to 1.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average at noon was up 6.19 at 4,833.09.

Some of the computer issues along with other growth oriented issues were at the forefront in trading, making substantial gains.

The advance was given solid support by American Telephone which showed more strength as it climbed nearly a point in

heavy trading which put it at the top of the volume leaders.

CREDIT FOR RISE

Although the economic news was good, brokers gave the chief credit for the rise to the big increase in the short interest on the New York Stock Exchange, a technical proponent which guaranteed a future buying

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.7 with industrials up 3.4, rails up 5 and utilities up 6.

AT&T responded to big gains in profits and a corporate adjustment that reflected swift

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange. Logistics Industries rose about 1 1/2 as it placed the list on volume. Scurry Rainbow Oil spurted about 3 points. Gains of about 2 points were made by Ensign, Larin Townsend Computer and Hydro

metals. Potter Industries fell about 2 points. Compu Dyne and Gale Industries were active

About 500 viruses have now been identified by the electron microscope.

Missiles Miss

Raiding B52s

1st U.S. Report on Red

Tries to Down Planes

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners fired three SAM missiles Wednesday night at a flight of U.S. B52 bombers attacking the demilitarized zone, but all three of the Soviet-built rockets missed, the U.S. Command reported.

It was the first time the U.S. Command has made a combat report of Red efforts to get the high-flying, eight-engine Superfortresses with the Russian surface-to-air missiles. Washington reported earlier Communist efforts in September and October, without giving details, when the Pentagon denied a Russian claim that SAMs had downed one of the American high-altitude bombers.

The Communist forces are known to have long yearned for a crack at the strategic bombers with the high-altitude SAMs — the missiles that downed an American U2 over the Soviet Union — and they have repeatedly attempted to slip the missiles

By Wednesday night they had a missile site secretly in operation about 10 miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam. When their radar scopes picked up the bombers, the Red gunners unloaded three SAMs.

COUNTERMEASURES

U.S. officers said the 500-mile-an-hour bombers, flying about six miles up, had about 30 seconds to complete evasive action after their own radar picked up the missiles streaking in from the north.

Beyond saying that none of the planes were damaged, the Air Force did not disclose what happened next in the skies over DMZ. Normally, the bugle would have little chance of escape the darting missiles. But what the United States has developed new tactics and electronic countermeasures to foil the SAMs in the more than two years since the Russians sent them to North Vietnam.

The missile attack brought a swarm of U.S. fighter-bombers — F105 Thunderchiefs and F4 Phantoms — down on the site from which the rockets were fired. The U.S. Command said the American planes bored in with bombs, rockets and cannon and left the site a flaming inferno.

U.S. headquarters disclosed the missile attack at the same time it announced fierce ground battles in which South Vietnamese and Thai troops badly bloodied Communist units.

There was heavy fighting up and down the country as the annual Christmas truce drew near.

25 Police Cars, 14 Bullets Hali

Speeding Auto

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It took 25 police cars and 14 bullets to stop a car speeding down the Ventura and San Bernardino freeways in the Los Angeles area Wednesday.

When the car finally stopped, a 16-year-old boy stepped out, grinning and said, "I guess I panicked."

The officers said he escaped last August from Los Prietos Boys Camp in Santa Barbara County where he had been sent for car theft and being incorrigible.

They chased him for two miles and fired 14 bullets at the car before it careened off the freeway and stopped. The young driver was arrested on suspicion of escape and reckless driving.

Robbert Sabourin of 857 Glendale reported to Waterford Township police yesterday that he had lost \$350 worth of men's clothing from the Pontiac Mall parking lot.

Treasury Position

U.S. Treasury officials said today that the Treasury compared with the action taken at last dividend meeting.

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Traditional but Not Certain

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The stock market's year-end rally is becoming as much an institution in financial communities as Christmas parties and bonuses.

There have been many beautiful and bountiful this year.

There still remains some slight uncertainty, however, about the appearance of the traditional rally.

In 35 of the past 40 years it has arrived on schedule, but you don't have to look far to find exceptions.

Last year, as the culmination of a nearly year-long decline, the market faded in the final

week. As if to emphasize the depressed prices into the big year's bearishness, prices fell value category. There are all on each day between Christmas buyers looking for real values.

There are a few indications this year also that the year-end rally might not be as pro-

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MAJOR FACTORS

The factors that keep prices buoyant are numerous, but perhaps nothing in recent years has played a bigger role than income taxes. Share owners early in December often sell stock to establish gains or to far re-

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Selling to establish tax losses may be a more important factor than the year-end rally, for those new year's big gains for the year are very much inclined to recoup some of their losses through tax rebates. The law says \$1,000 per person in losses can be deducted from income each year.

In anticipation of a busy Christmas season, most shareholders get the way by Dec. 25. This leaves them with proceeds to reinvest and, in the Christmas spirit, they frequently do just that.

YULE BUYING

In addition, there is a certain amount of buying that centers on Christmas itself. Small amounts of stock often are given as gifts. And Christmas bonuses often provide the funds for purchases.

Institutions increasingly are doing their bit to assure the year-end rally, for many of them dress up their portfolios with new stocks before the year's close. A big list of strong stocks is their window display.

All these coincidental factors act to boost prices during the final week of the year and very often well into January of the new year.

Psychological factors also play a role. December is the month of economic forecasts, and few analysts of the American economy are consistently bearish. Hope and optimism reign, at least in the financial realm.

BULLISH FORECASTS

After studying these bullish forecasts, investors are inclined to act. If the next year is to be as good as they say, then let the join in the good fortune and prosper along with the economy. And so they buy stock.

NEVER HIT 170 BEFORE

A spokesman for the firm said the trains had reached previous top speeds of over 100 miles per hour but had not hit 170 until Wednesday.

The company said the turbo-train would be designed to reduce traveling time by one hour between Boston and New York. It normally takes about 4 hours and 15 minutes now to go from one of the cities to the other.

The traveling time between Washington and New York, the firm said, would be reduced by one hour from the time it takes now, 3 hours and 35 minutes.

Drug Lab Raided in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — A chemistry major who dropped out of the University of Illinois is accused of setting up a laboratory near City Hall capable of producing 800,000 a week of psycho-

Foul odors from the two-week-old lab that cost about \$50,000 to set up and shipments of chemicals and equipment gave away John McClelland, 32, said U.S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau.

Federal Drug Abuse Control Bureau agents broke into the laboratory where McClelland also lived and found 14 pounds of mescaline and 3 1/2 pounds of other stimulants, hallucinogenics and depressants.

Success Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—I own Phillips Petroleum; Gulf Oil; American Air Filter; Florida Gas. The first three have so increased in price that I cannot afford to sell, because of the tax. I could collect a nice profit on Florida Gas, although the tax would hurt. I debate selling because of the inherent hazards that confront this firm. Please comment.—D.D.

A—I have never believed that any investor should become wealthy on changes in money rates. As changes in money rates, bonds are selling at the lowest level in my long life. You own a reasonably well-seasoned obligation now offering a return close to 7%.

Q—I own \$1,000 Sears, Roebuck American Gas, etc. I bought in 1962. I paid 100 and now sell at 80%. Would you continue to hold?—J.R.

A—You own the obligation of a company wholly owned by Sears, Roebuck though separately incorporated. Bond prices fluctuate as changes in money rates. As changes in money rates, bonds are selling at the lowest level in my long life. You own a reasonably well-seasoned obligation now offering a return close to 7%.

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The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Market News of Monday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Jonathan, 12.50
Apples, Chief, 12.50
Apples, McIntosh, 12.50
Apples, Northern Spy, 12.50
Apples, Red Delicious, 12.50
Apples, Golden Delicious, 12.50

VEGETABLES

Beets, topped, 2.50
Cabbage, 2.50
Carrots, 2.50
Celery, 2.50
Cauliflower, 2.50
Lettuce, 2.50
Onions, 2.50
Peas, 2.50
Potatoes, 2.50
Radishes, 2.50
Spinach, 2.50
Squash, 2.50
Tomatoes, 2.50
Turnips, 2.50

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Catnip, 2.50
Lettuce, 2.50
Lettuce, leaf, 2.50
Lettuce, leaf, 2.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT POULTRY

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange prices:

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NYSE

The Man Is Dead, Not the Idea

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

In the end it was the man who died, but not the idea.

For a time a 53-year-old South African grocer with a failing heart had been given hope, indeed had lived 18 days with a strange new heart beating in his breast, and smiled and talked cautiously about the future.

Then he died, and with him the chance for success in this first attempt to transplant the human heart from one person to another.

The experiment was born out of the desperate frustration of doctors watching the whole man die for want of one healthy organ.

TO TRY AGAIN

It will be tried again for the same reason.

In the last days, something began to accumulate slowly in the body, in the lungs, of Louis Washkansky. Perhaps it was the mysterious poison of rejection, or the subtle strands of an infection. Doctors are not sure which.

On Dec. 3 in daring surgery they had replaced Washkansky's sick heart with the more vital heart of Denise Ann Davall, 25, an auto accident victim. But now they were powerless to stop the secret forces moving against Washkansky.

The failure points up the gaps in man's knowledge. The doctors know how the heart works, how the blood courses through this vital pump to the lungs to be refreshed, and back through the heart to carry food and to cleanse the distant cells of the body.

They know how to keep a man alive briefly with a heart-lung machine. They know how to take a heart out and place it in another body.

KEYSTONE

They know that a certain white blood cell called a lymphocyte is a keystone to the body's ability to fight off infection, to build immunity, to reject things foreign. They know that somehow the lymphocyte recognizes protein intruders, and mobilizes against them.

They know that the body produces antibodies against germs and against foreign tissues. They know these antibodies are designed to attack specific targets.

But no one knows just how the immunity forces—the rejection mechanism—work. No one knows just how the body recognizes a transplanted heart or kidney or liver or spleen as a stranger. No one knows for certain whether there are one or many systems at work to protect the body.

The doctors give transplant patients powerful drugs to drive down the immunity forces to make the body more tolerant, although they knew that when they do this they are nearly stripping the body of its weapons against even normally harmless infection.

STRANGE SIGNS

Thus, the body may learn to tolerate its new kidney or heart only to die later of pneumonia. The doctors see strange signs in the lungs and wonder if it is a bacteria they can fight with antibiotics, or a fungus, or a virus against which they are powerless.

The lungs, one of the body's filters, become the collecting point of trouble. Here doctors may find blood clots that form elsewhere, or clumps of cells, or slowly accumulating fluids when the heart shows signs of failure.

So it was with Louis Washkansky. If his lungs were infected, the infection did not respond to penicillin.

If it were some sign of rejection that showed in the lungs, the doctors could not recognize it.

From the beginning, Washkansky must have known the awful reality of his odds for survival. His was the first heart transplant, and the first of anything is the most risky.

INFANT TRANSPLANT

He also must have known that his would not be the last. Even while he was recuperating, Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, a Brooklyn surgeon, took the heart from a dead baby and trans-

planted it to the chest of a 2½ week old boy. For six hours the infant lived with his new heart, and then it failed, and the doctors did not know why.

Yet the men who pioneer dying for want of a heart or a transplants know they must try, in humans, or never know the reasonable step to thwart death. For years they have transplanted kidneys and other organs to this end. In the beginning they were ready to bring them to this end. Now their successes are growing. Yet they did not attempt it until Dec. 6.

In the cases tried, death is first judged to be inevitable anyway for both donor and recipient, with or without the operation.

Surgeons also know that human heart transplants are not the answer for the half a million Americans who die each year of heart trouble. There would not be enough hearts to go around, even if doctors knew well enough how to make the heart last. The answer, almost everyone believes, is a truly artificial, man-made heart to replace those that become sick. Beyond that, the better answer is to prevent heart disease in the first place.

ANY REASONABLE STEP

Yet perhaps a new heart

could keep a person alive long enough for the artificial heart to become reality.

In any case, faced with a person 90 per cent healthy but dying for want of a heart or a transplants, doctors will take any way for them to live.

For years they have transplanted kidneys and other organs to this end. In the beginning they were ready to bring them to this end. Now their successes are growing. Yet they did not attempt it until Dec. 6.

The future holds other possibilities. In laboratory experiments surgeons have grafted the brain of one dog to the body of another. The transferred brain lived for three days.

Many researchers say it never will be practical to transplant the human brain. And even if they were, they ask, would you be giving a man a new brain, or a brain a new man.

Who is to say. But who would have guessed at the turn of the century that men would be taking out hearts, throwing them away, and replacing them with new hearts?

And when Louis Washkansky was born in 1914, who would have dreamed of the course his life would take.

Day-by-Day With Patient

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Here is a day-to-day chronology of the case of Louis Washkansky, the world's first heart transplant patient, from his operation Dec. 3 until his death today.

Dec. 3—Doctors at South Africa's Groote Schuur Hospital performed the historic heart transplant operation. They removed the heart of a young woman who died in an auto accident and placed it in Washkansky's chest.

Dec. 4—Washkansky said he was "feeling much better" and sipped his first fluids.

Dec. 5—Tests showed the heart functioning well and Washkansky had his first solid food—a soft-boiled egg.

Dec. 6—Washkansky joked with nurses, telling them, "I am a new Frankenstein." He ate minced chicken and mashed potatoes.

Dec. 7—Mrs. Washkansky had a joyful but kissless reunion with her husband and he told the nation by radio: "I'm feeling fine."

Dec. 8—Mrs. Washkansky spent 20 minutes at her husband's bedside and said: "He is the most courageous man in the world."

Dec. 9—Doctors reported they succeeded in suppressing symptoms indicating his body may

have been rejecting the alien heart and said Washkansky continued to gain.

Dec. 10—After the first week, Dr. Christian Barnard, the head of the operating team, said: "I am very confident he will pull through." Washkansky had steak and eggs for dinner.

Dec. 11—He undergoes cobalt treatment for the third time as part of the therapy to prevent rejection of the transplanted heart.

Dec. 12—Washkansky sits up for the first time without assistance.

Dec. 14—Washkansky left his bed briefly for the first time since the transplant, reclining for a short period in an easy chair on a hospital balcony.

Dec. 15—He sends Christmas and New Year's greetings to the people of Cape Town.

Dec. 16—The hospital announced Washkansky had developed a mild form of pneumonia.

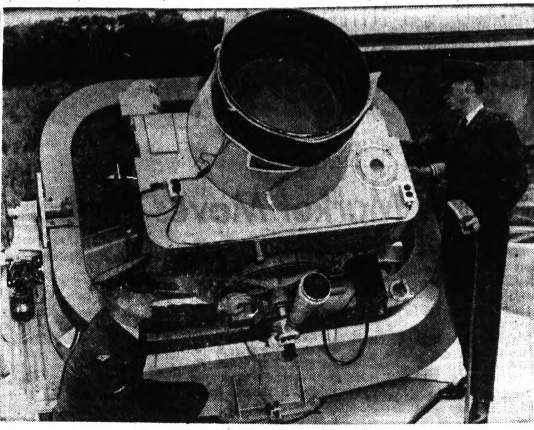
Dec. 17—He received heavy doses of penicillin and doctors expressed confidence they could cure the pneumonia.

Dec. 18—Lung complications continued and Dr. Barnard said the patient was not responding very well to treatment.

Dec. 19—Washkansky's white blood count decreased markedly and transfusions were given to replace the vanishing white cells, which combat infection.

Dec. 20—Washkansky's lung condition deteriorated further and a respirator was installed to help him breathe.

Dec. 21—Washkansky's condition became critical. The hospital announced he died about 6:50 a.m. (11:50 p.m. EST).



MONSTROUS CAMERA?—Actually this is the most sensitive and precise tracking instrument in the North American Air Defense Command's satellite detection network. The huge Baker-Nunn camera, located at Cold Lake, Alberta, and operated by the Canadian

Armed Forces Air Defense Command, can photograph light reflected from an object the size of a basketball at a distance of 25,000 miles. By correlating the photos with known star backgrounds, a satellite's position can be determined with great precision.

Drinking: 'Act of Aggression'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Swallowing a martini is a symbolic act of aggression, a University of Wisconsin psychologist said yesterday.

To prove her point, Prof. E. Mavis Hetherington got half her 192 student volunteers drunk.

"Drinking alcohol is a release for further aggressive tendencies in people who already possess strong aggressive inclinations," Dr. Hetherington said in a news release.

"Humor preference in cartoons could be a measuring stick for determining these aggressive impulses," she said.

"Cartoons depicting aggression seem funnier to people with inhibited aggressive tendencies than to people lacking these impulses," Dr. Hetherington said.

She had both the intoxicated and the sober students judge the humor of selected cartoons.

Pet Shop Burns Sole Survivor Is an Anaconda

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI)—A 5½-foot long anaconda snake was the only survivor yesterday of a fire that roared through a pet shop.

Dogs, cats, monkeys, birds, fish and other pets—many of them already selected as Christmas gifts—died in the blaze that swept the one-story concrete block building.

Firemen said the snake survived because it fell into fish tank water that had spilled onto the floor of the shop.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. Georgia Walterskirchen was one of 420 persons selected Wednesday for potential jury duty. But she knows there's one court she won't be asked to serve in. That's the one presided over by her husband, Superior Court Judge F. A. Walterskirchen.

Topps Stores' Taxes to Go Up \$2 Million

LANSING (AP)—The State Tax Commission plans to increase by nearly \$2 million the 1967 personal property tax assessment of 11 Topps Discount Stores throughout Michigan.

Commission Secretary Edward Kane said Wednesday an investigation of the firm's personal property returns for the year indicated "an inclination on the part of the company to understate."

"As soon as the paper work is done, the commission will direct the personal property assessment be increased," Kane said following a hearing.

The assessment will go to \$3.25 million from the present \$1.34 million, he said. Stores included in the action are located in Oak Park, Redford, Warren, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Port Huron, Flint, Jackson, Battle Creek, Westland and Southgate.

Kane said the situation was brought to the attention of the Oak Park tax assessor and subsequently the State Tax Commission by Robert C. Doyle, former manager of the Topps store in Oak Park.

That store, Kane said, has an assessment of \$106,960. The commission will recommend an assessment of \$327,400. The company underreported its personal property in all locations, Kane said.

Powell Hits Bill for District

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell broke a long silence today to denounce proposed legislation aimed at assuring his Harlem constituents of a place to seek help in Washington.

In a statement sent from his Bimini hideaway, his first in months, the "excluded" Harlem Democrat termed "a cute form of liberalized racism" the bill to provide for continuation of congressional offices for districts where the seat has been vacated by expulsion or exclusion.

Powell was excluded from the House March 1 on charges of misconduct and misuse of government funds. He was reelected to the seat the next month, but has never claimed it, preferring to press his case against exclusion through the courts.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

COLOR TV.

RCAVICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

- Powerful 25,000-volt color chassis
- Rectangular RCA Hi-LTR Color Tube
- Super-powerful New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
- New RCA solid integrated circuit performs key FM sound functions
- Automatic Color Purifier "cancels" magnetism
- One-set VHF fine tuning, stay-set volume control

Reg. \$695.00 **NOW \$549⁹⁵**

SWEET'S RADIO & APPLIANCE

422 West Huron

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL CHRISTMAS

30 DAYS SAME AS CASH

FE 4-5677

CHARMING OUTFITS — His and her styles are shown by these students at a recently opened Paris school for models. The garments are designed to straighten the posture and correct the walk. Weights carried in the hand and on the head are added incentives to correct carriage.

Fact!

Hasn't it happened to you? You come across some things around the house that you no longer need . . . things like an outgrown bicycle or a dining room table. These things are still good. Someone else can use them and is anxious to buy them from you. Your problem is to locate this person. It's a fact . . . the solution is easy! Phone 332-8181 today and let a low cost Want Ad do the job for you.

PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

DIAL 332-8181

A helpful Ad-Visor will assist you in wording your ad

The Thrifty Six Time Rate Saves Money

Gambling Debt Paid by Mayor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Mayor Don Jones, taken for a ride by a young Missouri gambler in October, finally has paid his debt.

Jones said he lost a poker game wager of 16,000 matchsticks to 8-year-old Patrick J. Egan, son of Florissant, Mo., Mayor James Egan, during a World Series trip to St. Louis.

Jones later forgot about the 100, but a letter last week from the boy said, in essence, "Where are my matchsticks?"

The mayor learned matches cannot be sent through the mail, so he bought 16,000 matchsticks, about a \$5 value, and shipped them this week.

Santa Makes a Withdrawal

GRANT (AP)—Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. And no, he's not a crook. Not really.

Police in this western Michigan town north of Grand Rapids say the jolly man in the red and white suit who held up the Grant State Bank and escaped with over \$4,000 Wednesday is an imposter.

Instead of a bag of toys and a belly-aching "ho, ho, ho," Grant's Santa packed a sawed-off shotgun and a box and announced: "I'm Santa Claus. Fill the box up."

Later, state and county police announced they had arrested Arthur Kass as he stepped from his — no no reindeer-drawn sleigh—pickup truck in the driveway of his home in nearby Ravenna Township.

Navaho Tribe Gets Computer Manager

The Navaho tribe has installed a computer to manage its million-dollar-a-month income.

The money comes from royalties on oil, gas and uranium leases and belongs to the tribe, not individual Navahos.

Most of the 118,000 Navahos living on the 15-million-acre reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah make their living by farming or working in local industries, and per capita income is quite low.

Tribal funds, on the other hand, are used for public improvements, to develop resources, dig water wells, operate courts and police and improve housing and roads.

The IBM system keeps financial tabs on the oil leases and prepares utility bills, among its 125 separate functions on the reservation.

Portland Area Snowfall Drew Hoorays, Boos

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland area got its first real snowfall in three years this week and it drew a mixed reaction.

"We needed the snow because of the dry summer," said William Stocking, a high school teacher.

"Yesterday my car got stuck in a snow bank for more than two hours and I was late for an appointment. This morning I ran out of oil in the furnace, the starter on my car froze and I slipped and fell in the walkway bringing in the milk," Bowman told an inquiring reporter.

Sheriff's Aide Gets a Push

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—Seeing their duty, two citizens in a car flagged down a Napa County sheriff's deputy Wednesday to inform him of another driver creating a disturbance nearby.

The deputy got back in his cruiser, but it wouldn't start. At his request, one of the Samaritans pushed the officer to the scene of the disturbance. The deputy made an arrest—but again his car wouldn't start.

Again the helpful motorists gave a push, this time to the county jail. Sheriff Earl Randol said none of his deputies ever got pushed around so much.

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BARRY, DIANNE, December 26, 1967. Born Washington, D.C., 1928. Died 12/26/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barry. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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CLARK, ROBERT HENRY, December 26, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/26/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by his wife, Mrs. R. H. Clark. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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FLOYD, MAYNARD, December 19, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/19/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Floyd. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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HUGHES, FLORENCE M., December 26, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/26/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hughes. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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LYNN, ANNIE P., December 19, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/19/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lynn. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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MARTIN, MATILDA, December 26, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/26/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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MCCULLOUGH, THEODORE R. (TED), December 19, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/19/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by his wife, Mrs. T. R. McCullough. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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RENDER, JOSEPHINE G., December 26, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/26/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Render. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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SCHMIDT, MISS MARTHA, December 26, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/26/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmidt. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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SITTS, LOUIS M., December 26, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/26/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by his wife, Mrs. L. M. Sitts. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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SPICKER, WILBUR K., December 19, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/19/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by his wife, Mrs. W. K. Spicker. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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SUTTON, MERLE ELLER, December 26, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/26/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by his wife, Mrs. M. E. Sutton. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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TARPENING, SHERMAN A., December 26, 1967. Born 1/1/1907. Died 12/26/67. Buried in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Survived by his wife, Mrs. S. A. Tarpensing. Funeral service will be held Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m., at the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. Interment in the cemetery of the Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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106

PLAN. IF
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\$995
1095
1095

4547

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News (C)
(7) Movie: "Courage of
Lassie" (1946) Elizabeth
Taylor, Frank Morgan.
(R)
(9) Pat Boone (C)
(50) McHale's Navy (R)
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Tales of Poldexter
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite (C)
(4) News—Huntley, Brink-
ley (C)
(50) Combat! — An aloof
lieutenant is disliked by
the platoon he is to lead
(R)
(56) What's New
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences
(C)
(4) Michigan Outdoors (C)
(9) F Troop (R) (C)
(56) News
7:30 (2) Cimarron Strip — A

man hired as Marshal
Crow's deputy plans to
use his badge as an ex-
cuse for murder. (C)
(4) Daniel Boone - A
confused outcast kidnaps
Israel. Neville Brand guests
(R) (C)
(7) Batman - Egg-
head and Olga return to
Gotham City. (C)
(12) 12 O'Clock High - A
private manages to over-
come his fears. (R) (C)
(50) I Love Lucy (R)
8:00 (7) Flying Nun - Sister
Bertille threatens San
Juan tourism when she
helps make a homesick
nun happy. (C)
(50) Hazel (R) (C)
(56) French Lesson
8:15 (56) France Panorama
9:30 (4) (Loud)

France' (Part 2)
 (9) News on the World
 1:30 (4) News (C)
TOMORROW MORNING
 6:00 (4) Classroom
 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
 6:20 (2) News (C)
 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)
 (4) Ed Allen (C)
 (7) True Adventure (C)
 7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woods-
 man (C)
 (4) Today (C)
 (7) Morning Show (C)
 7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-
 Round
 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (C)
 (9) Barney Boomer
 8:30 (7) Movie: "Kathy O"
 (1958) Patty McCormack,
 Dan Duryea. (C)

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on all make
HEARING AIDS
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HEARING AID CENTER**

The Pontiac Mall
Phone 682-1113

USED TV BUYS

A black and white line drawing of two vintage televisions. The top television is a larger, wood-grain cabinet model with a wide screen and a control panel on the right side. The bottom television is a smaller, more compact model with a similar wood-grain finish and a control panel on the right side. Both are shown from a slightly angled front view.

12" Motorola
\$19⁹⁵

16" RCA
\$24⁹⁵

17" RCA
\$29⁹⁵

21" Zenith
\$29⁹⁵

21" Muntz
\$29⁹⁵

21" Westinghouse
\$39⁹⁵

21" RCA
\$39⁹⁵

21" Philco
\$39⁹⁵

21" Sylvania
\$39⁹⁵

24" Motorola

\$49⁹⁵

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PRIVILEGE**

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Corner Joslyn

Open 9 to 6

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Individual
Cheese and
Pepperoni

DINE IN, TAKE-OUT PIZZA **85¢**

Call for 15 Minute Service
335-7164 or 335-7182

819 WOODWARD AVE. (Across from St. Joe's Hospital)

BEWITCHED, 8:30 p.m.

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (2)

DRAGNET, 9:30 p.m. (4)

DEAN MARTIN, 10 p.m. (4)

- (9) Marshall Dillon (R)
- (50) Make Room for Daddy (R)
- (56) Smart Sewing
- 3:30 (2) Edge of Night (C)
- (9) You Don't Say! (C)
- (7) Dark Shadows (C)
- (9) Twining' Time (C)
- (50) Casanova (C)
- (56) Glory Trail
- 4:00 (2) Secret Storm (C)
- (7) Woody Woodbury (C)
- (7) Dating Game (C)
- (56) Koltanowski on Chess
- 4:30 (3) Mike Douglas (C)
- (7) News (C)
- (9) Bozo the Clown (C)
- (7) The Googles (R)
- 5:00 (56) What's New
- (9) Fun House (C)
- (50) Superman (R)
- (56) Misterogers
- 5:30 (4) George Pierrot - "Mexico City" (C)
- (7) News - Jennings (C)
- (9) Dennis the Menace (R)
- (50) Flintstones (R) (C)
- (56) TV Kindergarten

ACROSS	
1 Farm bovine	36 Worm
4 Farm structure	37 Pledge (pl.)
5 Feline animal	38 Prayer ending
6 I can make this	40 Get up
12 Feminine name	41 Female saint
14 Material fever	42 Expect
15 Indigestion	46 Try
15 Permit	47 Acknowledge
16 Experimental	48 Fault
17 To revile	51 Born
20 Tax for instance	52 Horse's gait
21 Scottish	53 Minute
22 Masculine	54 Mouth
23 Masculine	55 Bodies of water
24 appellation	56 Opening
24 River valley	57 Yugoslav city
28 Gains of	
28 discord	
27 Exclamations	
27 of satisfaction	
28 Release from	
28 liability	
32 Covenant	
34 Between nations	
35 Bring to	
DOWN	
1 Farm animal	2 European river
3 Without	4 moisture
5 Wash by	6 Intoxication
8 Awry	

6	Holsey ravel	26	Enormous
7	Seine	28	Was observed
8	Absolute	31	Little (Fr. fem. gen.)
9	Disunited	33	Chalcodon
10	Lacertine	36	Motive
11	Having pedal	40	Clefs
12	Ascending	41	Scatter
19	Appears	43	Deeds
23	Measures of distance	43	Had on
24	Remove	44	Wild ox or Celebes
25	Cutting tools	46	Ripped
26	Heating devices	47	Persian fairy
27	Homeric king of Sicily	48	Social events
28	Mycenae	50	Health resort

HONOLULU (AP) — The Coast Guard reports it received a radio message from the crew of a freighter which is apparently anxious to get its mail picked up.

The message from the Loma Victoria said it was "dropping off crew's mail in a mail buoy one mile south of Honolulu. School children have colds almost twice as much as adults do."



Big Year-End SAVINGS...
TAPE RECORDERS
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TONIGHT!**

Home of the Bottomless Cup of Coffee
Open Daily 11:30-9:30, Fri. and Sat. 'til 10 P.M.
ELIZABETH LAKE RD., OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL

USDA
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MR. Steak

Childs'
Portions
Available

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Christmas comes but once a year . . . which you have to admit was a pretty brilliant idea.

Suppose we had to brave the shopping hysteria and traffic jams in the stores in July, too. Anyway, as an experienced Christmas shopper, noted for the diversity of my selections, I now impart my secret: Call up the professional shoppers and have them do it for you.

It saves you from that riot scene in the store's panic areas and you don't have to fight for a cab or subway on your get-away.

Of course it does take away that personal note that says "I bought you this" because your wife's going to fake it when she says, "Darling, it's just what I wanted." She's lying in her caps, and figuring, "Now what can I exchange this for?"



WILSON

★ ★ ★

So what do I suggest to my husband and wife friends that they buy each other? A Rolls—but I guess everybody got that last year. A private jet? I hear most of them are rentals. Aren't they getting frightfully common?

Which reminds me of the exchange: "Did you hear Howar Hughes bought the Sahara?"
 "The Sahara Hotel?"
 "Not the Sahara Hotel, stupid, the Sahara Desert."
 Anyway happy shopping!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Richard Burton asked Victor Borge to co-star with him and Liz Taylor on Broadway, in "Le Diable and Le Bon Dieu. (Borge was a hit at the UNICEF gala in Paris) ... Singer Lina ... Cantrell's ailing; Ester Toltub subbed for her at the Copa ... The film version of "Cactus Flower" will be delayed till Jan. '69.

Rex Harrison was at the Village Gate to hear Dick Gregory ... Julie Andrews flew off to a Swiss vacation; her dtr.'s here visiting Julie's ex-husband Tony Walton ... Actor Jim Hutton's marry compe Johnny Green's dtr. Kathe; the engagement was announced from the hospital, where Kathe had her appendix out.

★ ★ ★
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Barbra Streisand was asked to do a concert in Australia, and name her own fee. The producers wrote, "We'll pay you in pounds, or in dollars, or in pounds or dollars."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Heredity is a theory you believe in when your son's report card is all A's.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You needn't own the world to enjoy the sunset."

EARL'S PEARLS: New Year's Eve safety note, from Arnold Glasow: "If you're gonna have one for the road, make sure it's a taxi."

Lion's end-of-the-season party. He told his wife, "The players said I'd be home either late Sunday . . . or early Wednesday morning." . . . **That's earl, brother.**

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The sixth and seventh grades at Allen Elementary School have written a holiday greeting on the classroom blackboard. It reads:

"Welcome to (room) 102. Our God isn't dead. Sorry to hear about yours. Merry Christmas. The youngsters also have organized a neighborhood campaign to petition the U.S. Supreme Court for reversal of its opinion banning prescribed religious observances in public schools."

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7

TONIGHT		7:15-WJ
6:00-WJ, News Sports	WWJ, News	Lo
WWJ, News	WWJ, News	WIFI, 7:30-WJ
CKLW, News, Music	WWJ, News	7:30-WJ, CKLW
WKYC, Newscape, Dave	WWJ, News	9:00-WJ, CKLW
Dillon	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WJBK, News, Music, Sports	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WCAR, News, Jack Sanders	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WPON, News, Sports	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WHFI, Uncle Jay	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
6:30-WJ, Today in Review	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WWJ, News	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
6:45-WJ, Emphasis	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WJR, Lowell Thomas	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
7:00-WJ, News, Music	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WHFI, Dinner Concert	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WWJ, News	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
CKLW, News, Duke Windsor	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WJBK, News, Music	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
Blocker	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WCAR, Rod Miller	WWJ, News	WWJ, News
WJ, Special News	WWJ, News	WWJ, News

12:30-Dates, Dave Lickart	WCAR, News, 15
1-10-Brian Jazz JR, Choir, Minn.	WPON, News, 15
1-11-12-HF, Jack Full News, Sports	7:00-CKLW, News
1-13-14-Woods & Waters WF, News, Sports	WHFI, Almanac
1-15-16-Arizona, Weston News, Sports, Music	WPON, News, 15
1-17-18-CAR, Medical Journal WB, Radio, 15	8:00-WJR, News
1-19-20-Rob, Miller CBS, Cosmos	9:00-WJR, News
1-21-22-KYZ, Johnny Randall	WHFI, Uncle Jack
1-23-24-DAY MORNING JR, Music Hall	WCAR, News, 15
1-25-26-News, Carlson	CKLW, News, 15
1-27-28-Martin & Howard ow	7:15-WJW, Ask
1-29-30-Farm News	10:00-WXYZ, Rev Don McNeil
1-31-News, Army, Music	WJKB, News, 15 Music
	WHFI, Bill Boy
	WJW, News, 15
	WJR, News, 15
	11:00-WJR, News
	scorpe
	WXYZ, News, 15
	Danny Tay

	FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Dezzell Music	12:00—WJR, News, Farm WJBK, News, Patrick, Music
Music	WWJ, News, Music
Sunnyside	WCAR, News, Ron Rose
Harris	WHFI, News, Boyle
in Davis	WPON, News, Music
Eight	CKLW, News, Dave Shater
Van	1:00—WJR, News, Godfrey
Kleber Club,	WHFI, Encore
Strick,	CKLW Dave Shater
	WWJ, News, Emphasis
	2:00—WXYZ, Dave Prince Show
Music	WPON, News, Music
	WJR, News, Music
Kaleido-	3:00—WCAR, News, Jack Anderson
Music	WJBK, News, Music, Sports
	WJR, News, Music Hall
	CKLW, News, Tom Shannon

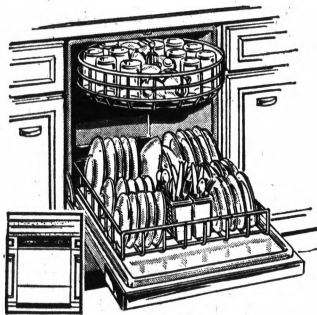
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Country Radio & TV
WALTON-DRAYTON PLAINS
Tues., Wed., Thurs.; 9 - 9 Fri.; 9 - 6 Sat.

Only 3 More Shopping Days Till Christmas — Your Christmas Dollars Go Further at Sears!



Sale Ends Saturday

**Kenmore Built-In**

MAKES IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . SAVE 30.95

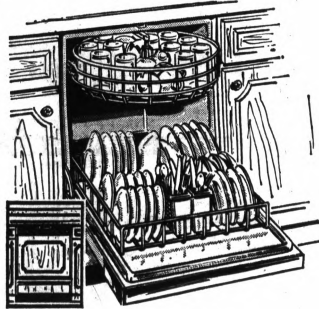
4 completely automatic cycles including 145° hygienic wash, rinse clean dishes and glassware without pre-rinsing. Holds complete service for 14 including serving bowls.

Reg. 199.95

\$169

Installation Available

No Money Down

**Our Best Built-In**

4 AUTOMATIC CYCLES—ELECTRONIC SELECTOR

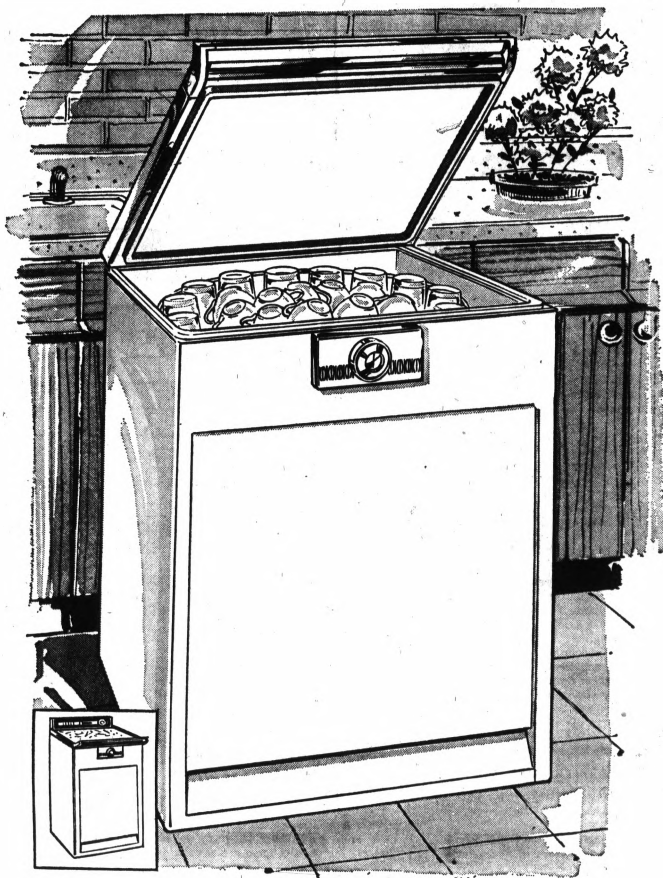
4 cycles cover all dishwashing needs: light, short and normal wash plus hygienic wash and rinse. Holds easily 14 complete table setting plus serving dishes. See it.

Reg. 229.95

\$199

Installation Available

No Money Down

**Sale! Top-Loading Portable in White, Coppertone or Avocado**

No installation needed, use it anywhere, just snap hose to faucet, plug it in and it's ready. No pre-rinsing and pattern-loading dirty dishes necessary, just load them at random. Washes, rinses, dries service for 14 including serving bowls, quickly and quietly while you relax. All your dishes and glassware come out spotless even pots and pans come out gleaming clean. See it; save over \$30.

Regular 199.95

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Other Kenmore Dishwashers As Low As 119.95

**Our Best Top-Loader**

CHOICE OF WHITE, COPPERTONE, AVOCADO

Choose the right automatic rinse wash cycle for lightly to heavily soiled dishes: light, short, normal and hygienic 150° wash . . . automatic dispensers for detergent, liquid rinsing agent. Plastic top.

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**Lady Kenmore Disposer**

CONTINUOUS OR BATCH FEED . . . SAVE OVER \$9

Self-cleaning, quick, quiet way to get rid of all food wastes. Lets you flush everything down the drain. Powerful 1/2-HP capacity motor.

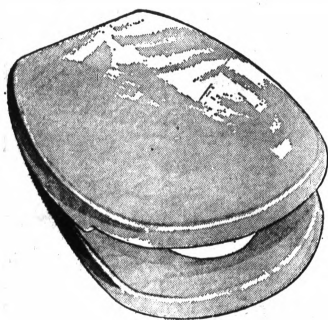
Reg. 79.95

\$69.97

No Money Down

Installation Available

Sears Kitchen Planning Dept. (at all Sears stores)

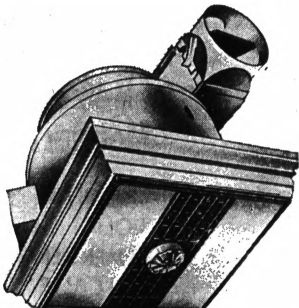
No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan**Our Finest Seat**

CHOICE OF 8 DECORATOR COLORS

Sears Low Price

10.95

A warp-resistant material that's virtually indestructible. The glowing pearlescent pattern comes in your choice of lovely colors to match your bath . . . white, blue, green, beige, pink, yellow, black, gray. Only 10.95!

**Bathroom Light, Fan**

DRAMATIC STYLING—EXCLUSIVE AT SEARS

Reg. 29.95

24.97

Light and ventilate your bathroom with this beautiful unit. 94 cubic-foot-per-minute fan. Takes two 60-watt bulbs (not included). Fits 11-in. diameter opening. Takes 4-in. vent.

**Single-Lever Faucet**

COMES COMPLETE WITH SPRAY RINSE—SEE IT

8-inch Center

21.95

Swing faucet features no-drip, no chatter, no squeak performance. Solid brass, plated with copper, then nickel, then polished chrome.

Faucet Without Spray 18.95

**Dishmaster
IMPERIAL FAUCET**

For Only

49.50

One-step dishwashing that lets you scrape, wash with rich suds and rinse all at once. Uses very little detergent.

**Shower Head
CHROME-PLATED BRASS**

Sears Low Price

10.95

Precision control . . . from needle-fine to full-rain spray. Gold electroplated faceplate. 1/2" connection.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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Pontiac Press Photo

SWOLLEN CREEK—Today's heavy rainfall left Pontiac Creek far above its normal water level, as shown in this scene near the Carter Street bridge which connects the two sections of The Pontiac Press parking lot. Several streets in the Pontiac area also were flooded.

Heavy Rains Flood Many Area Roads

Flooding conditions added to the woes of motorists throughout Oakland County today as heavy rains fell throughout the area during the early morning hours. Many dirt and gravel roads, already mired with mud because of the unseasonal warm weather, and a number of major arteries became small lakes as a result of the continual rain, which totaled an estimated one inch.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said it was unlikely that driving conditions would improve, forecasting that continuing showers throughout the day would change to snow flurries.

Utility companies in the county reported the rain and accompanying lightning did little damage, with one exception.

In the Highland Township area some 300 Bell Telephone customers were without service from 7:15 to 8:45 a.m. today when lightning struck a wire.

Gordon Matthews, assistant water superintendent in Pontiac, said city crews worked to reduce heavy flooding this morning in the areas of North Saginaw and Montclair, Oakland and Cass and Johnson and Norton.

In addition, a number of residential streets on the city's west side between Huron and Orchard Lake were flooded.

There was minor flooding in other parts of the city, Matthews said, but by midmorning calls from residents had abated somewhat.

The Oakland County Road Commission reported it had received numerous complaints of flooding from Farmington Township, Waterford Township, Troy, Rochester and Bloomfield Township.

A spokesman for the road commission was pessimistic that things would improve.

"The roads were bad because of their muddy condition, and now they're just that much worse," the spokesman said, adding that the commission lacks the funds for proper maintenance.

"The ground is soaked and just can't take anymore water," she said.

The forecast of the weather bureau is for much colder weather tonight and tomorrow with snow flurries later today and at times tomorrow.

The outlook for Saturday is continued cold with a chance of occasional snow flurries.

2 Pedestrians Killed in County Accidents

Separate traffic accidents in Oakland County last night killed two pedestrians — a Marine corporal hitchhiking home for the holidays and a 15-year-old Clarkson girl walking along a rural road.

Both mishaps occurred about 9:30. Dianne Barry of 38 E. Washington, Clarkson, died of injuries received when she was struck by a car traveling east on Maybee near Marvin in Independence Township. Dianne, a sophomore at Clarkson High School, was the daughter of Richard M. Barry and Mrs. Lois Barry, both of Clarkson.

Michael A. Gwizdala, 21, of Bay City was killed when the car that had pulled to the shoulder of I-75 to pick

him up was struck from behind by a second vehicle.

William D. Snow, 38, of 21955 Sasshaw, Ortonville, driver of the car which struck Dianne, told Oakland County sheriff's deputies he was on his way home from work. He said he attempted to pass a car at the top of a hill and saw Dianne, who was walking on the

road with another girl, too late to avoid the mishap.

Neither Snow nor Dianne's companion were injured.

Gwizdala, who had served for 20 months in Vietnam, was killed moments after a car driven by Erwin S. Weinstein of Flint pulled onto the shoulder of the Expressway to give him a ride.

HIT FROM REAR

A car driven by Jesse A. Hobson, 47, of 100 Viola, Ortonville, slammed into the rear of the Weinstein vehicle.

Hobson, Weinstein an Weinstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstein who were passengers in his car, were all treated for minor injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Hobson reportedly was unable to give deputies, who are still investigating, an account of the accident.



DIANNE BARRY

Oakland Highway Toll in '67
112
Last Year to Date 150

Pedestrian Toll High for Area

By HUDSON WILLES JR.

Four pedestrians have been killed by cars in the Pontiac area the past week.

Two 7-year-old girls were fatally struck last week in Waterford Township and Birmingham. Last night a Marine corporal and a 15-year-old Clarkson girl were killed in separate area mishaps.

Although more persons are killed in vehicle crashes on Michigan roads, the pedestrian death toll is high, and December and January generally ranks as the worst two months.

The Michigan State Police's safety and traffic division in East Lansing told The Pontiac Press yesterday that of the 2,296 traffic fatalities recorded in the state last year, 496 involved pedestrians. Thirty-three of the pedestrian fatalities occurred in Oakland County.

AGE GROUPS

The 1966 records also indicated that 152 of the pedestrian deaths involved persons under 20 years of age, the 5-to-9-year-old age group leading the way with 63 deaths.

State Police said December ranks as the worst month for pedestrian deaths because it usually is the first month of heavy snowfall and subsequent hazardous roads and has fewer daylight hours.

Other factors are children being out on the streets more often because of Christmas vacation and wearing darker clothing, according to State Police.

The 406 pedestrian deaths in 1966 compare with 43 fatalities involving bicycle riders.

AGE GROUPS

The victims were all under 20 years old, except for a 75-year-old man and another person in the 20-to-24 age group.

Twenty-six of the deceased bicyclists ranged in age from 10 to 14, State Police said.

An encouraging note is that the 1967 traffic fatality pace on Michigan roads

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)

Early Housing Vote Hoped For

LANSING (AP)—Weary House members, eager to finish work on the state's proposed open housing law and get home for Christmas, hoped to put the hotly debated measure to a vote today. Before the final tally, however, the House was expected to be asked to change its mind about three amendments that some Negro lawmakers said would force them to oppose the bill.

Deleted was a controversial section sponsored by Majority Floor Leader William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, the No. 2 House Republican.

Hampton's amendment, adopted Tuesday, provided that if the courts find unconstitutional those provisions of the bill exempting certain types of housing — as some legislators believe will happen — the entire open housing bill would be killed.

Rejected 17-11, meanwhile, was a proposal that the bill, urged by Gov. Romney, would not become law unless approved by the voters next November.

'BIGOT'S WAY OUT'

Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, termed the idea "the bigot's way out."

The number of amendments offered passed the 100 mark.

Thieu, LBJ Agree on Talks With VC

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam met here tonight with President Johnson and publicly agreed that Johnson's latest suggestions for promoting peace in Vietnam "were fully consistent" with the policy of his government.

John and Thieu issued a joint statement following a working dinner which sought to dispel any idea the two leaders were in conflict over possible informal talks with representatives of the Vietcong's National Liberation Front.

The joint statement said Thieu "re-affirmed willingness to discuss relevant

Greek Political Crisis Near End

ATHENS (AP)—Greece's political crisis appeared today to be reaching a turning point after King Constantine said he would return if the junta announced a firm timetable for restoration of democracy.

The 27-year-old monarch's condition appeared easy for the ruling junta to accept. He called for an "acceptable date" for publication of a new constitution, an early date for a national referendum on it and assurances to the Greek people that they will be able to elect a new government.

Constantine did not stipulate what should be in the constitution, what his powers should be or when the election should be held.

The junta, which wants Constantine back to help it hold recognition as the legitimate government, long has promised a return to parliamentary rule. A draft constitution is to be presented to it Saturday.

The three ruling colonels resigned yesterday from the army, clearing the way for them to run as civilians in the elections they have promised. But there was no indication the action would diminish their grip on Greece.

The Kinsmen of Jesus—4

James Was Decision Maker

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Frequently overlooked by modern students is James, Jesus' nearest male relative. But at the time of blossoming Christianity's first great crisis, it was James who had to make the momentous decisions. The fourth of a five-part Christmas series about Christ's kinsmen.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The assembly fell silent. Its attention fixed on James the Just, a hairy-visaged man in tight-fitting cap and a linen robe worn thin at the knees from much praying. He was Jesus' brother.

He clamped his banded left arm to his heart, the sacredly inscribed leather phylacteries pressing into his flesh. "You shall love the Lord your God . . ."

It was up to James, the nearest male relative of Jesus and the hereditary first

bishop of the mother church in Jerusalem, as chairman of Christianity's first ecumenical council, to announce its decision.

"My judgement," he said firmly, "is that we should not trouble those of the Gentiles who turn to God."

Yet, in excusing them from detailed regulations, he went on, some basic standards must be demanded — besides mere profession of belief.

'NO DISTINCTION'

One either side of him sat the apostles. Before him stood the impassioned Paul of Tarsus, the roving outlaw who dared affirm unity with foreign converts who disregarded Jewish disciplines.

"We hold that a man is justified by faith apart from works of the law," Paul contended. "The law is good."



LOUIS WASHKANSKY

Infection Kills Heart Recipient

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—A post-mortem today showed that Louis Washkansky died of a severe localized infection of the lungs, and his transplanted heart worked well until the very end, his anesthetist reported today.

Washkansky, relieved from fatal heart disease by the world's first human heart transplant 18 days ago, died earlier today after five days of fighting lung complications.

The anesthetist, Dr. J. Ozinsky, said both Washkansky's lungs were affected by patches of pneumonia caused by a very virulent form of germ.

The infection had spread below the chest "in a small way" but Washkan-

Related Stories, Page D-8

sky was otherwise "as clean as a whistle," the doctor said.

Ozinsky said the post-mortem vindicated the principle of heart transplants.

Washkansky, except for periods of sleep, remained conscious most of last night and his pulse rate was strong until just before death, Ozinsky said. The anesthetist said he spent the night at Washkansky's bedside giving him air manually through an air bag and by machine.

He said Washkansky was unable to talk because of the tubes in his mouth but was able to communicate until just before he died.

Washkansky had been considered an excellent prospect for a heart transplant. His own badly fibrosed heart had been expected to quit two weeks ago, and his wife said then doctors suggested a transplant. "He snapped up the chance, not even giving use of the two days Prof. Barnard gave him to think it over."

Tornadoes Hit SE Missouri

POTOSI, Mo. (AP)—Three persons were killed and more than 25 injured today when a tornado or tornadoes struck southeastern Missouri, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

The patrol said the three deaths occurred at Potosi where a tornado swept slowly through the area causing extensive damage that extended into the community of Cadet five miles northeast.

Potosi's city hall power plant, a shopping center and several homes were damaged or destroyed, troopers reported. At least 20 persons in the community of 3,000 were hospitalized.

The patrol said a tornado damaged 15 to 18 homes, destroyed several barns and other farm buildings and knocked down power and telephone lines late last night to between Willow Springs and Burnham in extreme southern Missouri. Several persons were reported injured, none seriously.

About one hour later, a tornado hit near the communities of Virnum and Babby in the Clark National Forest. The patrol said at least four persons were injured. Several homes were damaged, power lines and trees downed.

As all men sin, and are redeemed only by trust in God's forgiving grace "as a gift. There is no distinction between Jew and Greek."

It was a radical theory. It had aroused controversy and confusion, even among

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Bob Hope Reporting:

Visit to a Great Lady

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of reports by Bob Hope, who is currently touring Southeast Asia entertaining our servicemen.)

BY BOB HOPE

ABOARD THE USS SANCTUARY — Today we met every man's dream — a gal who isn't on the make.

In Today's Press

Sander Levin

New Democratic state chairman is profiled—PAGE B-11.

Avon Cityhood

Study panelists list reasons for urging a "yes" vote — PAGE A-4.

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U.N. Racing Clock to Extend Term of Cyprus Peace Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council raced against the clock today in an attempt to agree on a resolution extending the life of the U.N. peace force on Cyprus.

The current six-month mandate of the 4,700-man force expires Tuesday. Unless it is renewed before then, there will be no buffer between the hostile Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities which nearly brought Cyprus and Greece to war several weeks ago.

Jury Convicts Avon Youth, 19

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday afternoon convicted an Avon Township youth of kidnapping and feloniously assaulting a Rochester teen-ager in February.

Found guilty as charged on both counts was John L. Kildow, 19, of 3181 Grant.

Kildow was returned to the Oakland County Jail to await his sentencing by Circuit Judge William R. Beasley on Jan. 23.

Kidnaping carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, while felonious assault is punishable up to four years in prison.

Kildow was found guilty of smashing a beer bottle over the head of John Kinzie, causing him to lose his left eye, after Kinzie had been picked up while kitching on the night of Feb. 13.

VICTIM'S TESTIMONY

Kinzie, 17, of 601 Quarter, testified that he was struck by Kildow, a passenger in the front seat of a car driven by Darrell J. Cote, when he attempted to grab the steering wheel and force the car off the road.

Kinzie said that he had "nothing to lose" because Kildow and Cote had discussed killing him.

According to Kildow's testimony, he and Cote were only "joking" and that he hit Kinzie only to protect himself from being injured if the car went off the road.

Cote, 20, of 575 Briarvale, is awaiting trial on a kidnapping charge only. He wasn't tried at the same time as Kildow since he waived a jury trial.

Detectives from the sheriff's department arrested Kildow and Cote three weeks after the incident at Walton and Adams roads in Avon Township.

School Rules for Yule Eyed

No Written Prohibition on Activities—Whitmer

A school committee in Jackson has called for the elimination of Christmas school activities with religious overtones, including the singing of "Silent Night."

Commenting on the recommendations of a special multi-curriculum committee, Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said:

"We have no written prohibitions here on school Christmas activities, but we stay away from activities that appear as if we are conducting a religious service."

Among the committees recommendations, distributed by the Jackson regional office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, were:

- Nativity scenes and enactments and "singing of 'Silent Night,' 'O Holy Night,' or any other religious song, unless part of a program presenting religious songs or customs of many peoples, do not belong in public school observances.

- "The selection of room decorations, music, poetry, literature, assembly programs and so forth should be universal in their interest, not essentially Christian."

- "If Christmas is to be part of a teaching activity, it be objectively, impartially approached as 'why or how Christians observe Christmas,' not 'why or how we observe Christmas.' Care should be taken that the December holidays of other peoples be impartially included in any such unit."

Whitmer said most schools here have the traditional Christmas programs of singing carols, which may include "Silent Night."

SECULAR PROGRAMS

"I don't know of any school in Pontiac that has nativity scenes which appear to some people in the nature of a religious service," Whitmer said.

He reported that some schools have secular programs while others recognize Christmas and Hanukkah at the same time.

Gerald White, Pontiac director of elementary education, called that committee's suggestions on Christmas music "too fuzzy."

White said he saw "very little" religious school decorations.

Parties to Kick Off School Vacations

Students in Pontiac and Waterford Township School Districts will be stuffing their tummies today and tomorrow at school Christmas parties before the start of Christmas vacation.

Vacation begins after school today for some 17,000 Waterford students and will start after school tomorrow for Pontiac's 24,000 students.

School reopens in both districts Jan. 2.

Man Convicted of Killing Wife

A 26-year-old Farmington Township man faces a mandatory life prison sentence as a result of his conviction yesterday on first-degree murder in the shooting of his wife.

Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts will impose the sentence on John Merlo Jan. 24.

Merlo was found guilty of killing his estranged wife, Sharon Ann, 18, last January while she was at work in the Crest Beauty Salon, Farmington Township.

A jury deliberated nearly three hours Tuesday and yesterday following a four-day trial.

Merlo, who turned 26 Tuesday, testified that he was provoked into shooting his wife when she spit on him while he was asking for a reconciliation.

He was arrested in Philadelphia two weeks after the slaying when he attempted to pass a bad check in a bank. While being questioned about that incident, he told police that he was wanted in Michigan for shooting his wife.

CRC Probers Meet Tomorrow on Death

Pontiac Police Chief William Hanger and Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said he has now and son are scheduled to meet with members of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission tomorrow to delve into the death of Jimmie King, 17.

King was shot by two Pontiac police officers Dec. 7 after abandoning a stolen car and attempting to elude police on foot.

The CRC acted to set up the meetings after receiving requests from two civil rights groups and two private citizens.

Barton I. Gordin, executive director of the CRC, said the purpose of the meetings "is to get facts and does not represent prejudgment."

Bronson said he has now and son are scheduled to meet with members of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission tomorrow to delve into the death of Jimmie King, 17.

The prosecutor said he reached a decision that the death was justifiable homicide after talking to the two police officers involved and taking statements from a cabdriver and the driver's passenger who witnessed part of the chase which led to the shooting.

Bronson said he has the authority, on evidence of criminality, to order an inquest, but there was no evidence "to indicate illegality or criminality in the case."

"Under Michigan law, and the law of most other states, a police officer has the right to shoot a fleeing felon if it is necessary under the circumstances to bring about his capture," he said.

"In making the arrest he has to be the one who is the aggressor, to force the person being arrested to submit to arrest. 'In so doing,' he said, 'he is allowed to use all reasonable force under the circumstances, even to the point of using deadly force if the person being arrested attempts to flee and there is no less violent way in which he can be apprehended.'"

After a suspension from 1957 to 1959 — the years when Pontiac municipal services operated under the State Civil Service Act — the trial board was reinstated in its present form in added sections 59 through 82 of the charter.

These provide for a seven-member board to be appointed by the City Commission and to serve staggered terms not to exceed five years. Each new member is also to be a commission appointee.

The board, which serves without compensation, elects its own officers, keeps its own records and makes its own rules.

DEPARTMENT

According to the charter, the board exists to "adopt rules relative to the department, demeanor and conduct of the personnel of the police department."

While minor violations are left to the discretion of the chief of police if the accused waives his trial board rights, violations carrying penalties of more than 10 days extra work are the board's responsibility.

Complaints by private citizens (Continued on Page A-7, Col. 1)

Ruling Made on Passports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department can deny passports to persons who intend to use them to visit restricted countries—but can't block travel to such off-limit nations as Cuba if the passport isn't used in getting there, a court rules.

These decisions were handed down Wednesday in separate decisions by a three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals.

In ruling the State Department can't withhold a passport on grounds an applicant won't promise not to visit a restricted country, the court upheld the appeal of Straughton Lynd, who visited North Vietnam in 1966.

The board also heard a report from Pine Lake School, 3333 W. Long Lake, on vandalism in the portables which are the rear of the original structure.

A complaint was received one day from parents with children at the school.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Hills Schools OK \$7,527,000 Budget

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The school district has approved a \$7,527,000 budget for the present (1967-68) fiscal school year — \$2.3 million above last year.

The delay in approving the budget was attributed to the need for assessing the cost to the district of the new contract with teachers.

New cost factors also needing study were hiring about 100 new teachers and the opening of a new high school, junior high school and elementary school.

The board also is studying policies and procedures used by school bus drivers. Handling of unruly students has recently been questioned.

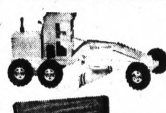
President James Garfield was so erudite that he entertained friends by writing Greek with one hand and Latin with the other.

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musical rocker chairs

- children's musical rocker • as pictured • gentle rocking motion sets musical box into action. • sturdy painted wood.

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'hamilton-beach' custom electric knife

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, windy and warmer early today with occasional showers or thundershowers. High 52 to 57. Turning colder later today and tonight with showers changing to snow flurries. Much colder tonight and Friday with snow flurries likely tonight and possible snow flurries at times Friday. Low tonight 28 to 33. South to southwesterly winds 14 to 24 miles per hour today, becoming northwesterly tonight. Outlook for Saturday: continued cold with chance of occasional snow flurries. Per cent precipitation probabilities: Today 100, tonight 80, tomorrow 30.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	21	Highest temperature	32
at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	30
Direction: South		Mean temperature	29
Sun sets Thursday at 5:04 p.m.		Weather: Snow flurries.	
Sun rises Friday at 7:39 a.m.			
Moon sets Thursday at 11:34 a.m.			
Moon rises Thursday at 9:51 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	48	Albany	42
8 a.m.	51	Albany	45
10 a.m.	52	Albany	48
12 m.	53	Albany	50
2 p.m.	54	Albany	52
4 p.m.	55	Albany	54
6 p.m.	56	Albany	56
8 p.m.	57	Albany	58
10 p.m.	58	Albany	60
12 m.	59	Albany	62
2 p.m.	60	Albany	64
4 p.m.	61	Albany	66
6 p.m.	62	Albany	68
8 p.m.	63	Albany	70
10 p.m.	64	Albany	72
12 m.	65	Albany	74
2 p.m.	66	Albany	76
4 p.m.	67	Albany	78
6 p.m.	68	Albany	80
8 p.m.	69	Albany	82
10 p.m.	70	Albany	84
12 m.	71	Albany	86
2 p.m.	72	Albany	88
4 p.m.	73	Albany	90
6 p.m.	74	Albany	92
8 p.m.	75	Albany	94
10 p.m.	76	Albany	96
12 m.	77	Albany	98
2 p.m.	78	Albany	100
4 p.m.	79	Albany	102
6 p.m.	80	Albany	104
8 p.m.	81	Albany	106
10 p.m.	82	Albany	108
12 m.	83	Albany	110
2 p.m.	84	Albany	112
4 p.m.	85	Albany	114
6 p.m.	86	Albany	116
8 p.m.	87	Albany	118
10 p.m.	88	Albany	120
12 m.	89	Albany	122
2 p.m.	90	Albany	124
4 p.m.	91	Albany	126
6 p.m.	92	Albany	128
8 p.m.	93	Albany	130
10 p.m.	94	Albany	132
12 m.	95	Albany	134
2 p.m.	96	Albany	136
4 p.m.	97	Albany	138
6 p.m.	98	Albany	140
8 p.m.	99	Albany	142
10 p.m.	100	Albany	144
12 m.	101	Albany	146
2 p.m.	102	Albany	148
4 p.m.	103	Albany	150
6 p.m.	104	Albany	152
8 p.m.	105	Albany	154
10 p.m.	106	Albany	156
12 m.	107	Albany	158
2 p.m.	108	Albany	160
4 p.m.	109	Albany	162
6 p.m.	110	Albany	164
8 p.m.	111	Albany	166
10 p.m.	112	Albany	168
12 m.	113	Albany	170
2 p.m.	114	Albany	172
4 p.m.	115	Albany	174
6 p.m.	116	Albany	176
8 p.m.	117	Albany	178
10 p.m.	118	Albany	180
12 m.	119	Albany	182
2 p.m.	120	Albany	184
4 p.m.	121	Albany	186
6 p.m.	122	Albany	188
8 p.m.	123	Albany	190
10 p.m.	124	Albany	192
12 m.	125	Albany	194
2 p.m.	126	Albany	196
4 p.m.	127	Albany	198
6 p.m.	128	Albany	200
8 p.m.	129	Albany	202
10 p.m.	130	Albany	204
12 m.	131	Albany	206
2 p.m.	132	Albany	208
4 p.m.	133	Albany	210
6 p.m.	134	Albany	212
8 p.m.	135	Albany	214
10 p.m.	136	Albany	216
12 m.	137	Albany	218
2 p.m.	138	Albany	220
4 p.m.	139	Albany	222
6 p.m.	140	Albany	224
8 p.m.	141	Albany	226
10 p.m.	142	Albany	228
12 m.	143	Albany	230
2 p.m.	144	Albany	232
4 p.m.	145	Albany	234
6 p.m.	146	Albany	236
8 p.m.	147	Albany	238
10 p.m.	148	Albany	240
12 m.	149	Albany	242
2 p.m.	150	Albany	244
4 p.m.	151	Albany	246
6 p.m.	152	Albany	248
8 p.m.	153	Albany	250
10 p.m.	154	Albany	252
12 m.	155	Albany	254
2 p.m.	156	Albany	256
4 p.m.	157	Albany	258
6 p.m.	158	Albany	260
8 p.m.	159	Albany	262
10 p.m.	160	Albany	264
12 m.	161	Albany	266
2 p.m.	162	Albany	268
4 p.m.	163	Albany	270
6 p.m.	164	Albany	272
8 p.m.	165	Albany	274
10 p.m.	166	Albany	276
12 m.	167	Albany	278
2 p.m.	168	Albany	280
4 p.m.	169	Albany	282
6 p.m.	170	Albany	284
8 p.m.	171	Albany	286
10 p.m.	172	Albany	288
12 m.	173	Albany	290
2 p.m.	174	Albany	292
4 p.m.	175	Albany	294
6 p.m.	176	Albany	296
8 p.m.	177	Albany	298
10 p.m.	178	Albany	300
12 m.	179	Albany	302
2 p.m.	180	Albany	304
4 p.m.	181	Albany	306
6 p.m.	182	Albany	308
8 p.m.	183	Albany	310
10 p.m.	184	Albany	312
12 m.	185	Albany	314
2 p.m.	186	Albany	316
4 p.m.	187	Albany	318
6 p.m.	188	Albany	320
8 p.m.	189	Albany	322
10 p.m.	190	Albany	324
12 m.	191	Albany	326
2 p.m.	192	Albany	328
4 p.m.	193	Albany	330
6 p.m.	194	Albany	332
8 p.m.	195	Albany	334
10 p.m.	196	Albany	336
12 m.	197	Albany	338
2 p.m.	198	Albany	340
4 p.m.	199	Albany	342
6 p.m.	200	Albany	344
8 p.m.	201	Albany	346
10 p.m.	202	Albany	348
12 m.	203	Albany	350
2 p.m.	204	Albany	352
4 p.m.	205	Albany	354
6 p.m.	206	Albany	356
8 p.m.	207	Albany	358
10 p.m.	208	Albany	360
12 m.	209	Albany	362
2 p.m.	210	Albany	364
4 p.m.	211	Albany	366
6 p.m.	212	Albany	368
8 p.m.	213	Albany	370
10 p.m.	214	Albany	372
12 m.	215	Albany	374
2 p.m.	216	Albany	376
4 p.m.	217	Albany	378
6 p.m.	218	Albany	380
8 p.m.	219	Albany	382
10 p.m.	220	Albany	384
12 m.	221	Albany	386
2 p.m.	222	Albany	388
4 p.m.	223	Albany	390
6 p.m.	224	Albany	392
8 p.m.	225	Albany	394
10 p.m.	226	Albany	396
12 m.	227	Albany	398
2 p.m.	228	Albany	400
4 p.m.	229	Albany	402
6 p.m.	230	Albany	404
8 p.m.	231	Albany	406
10 p.m.	232	Albany	408
12 m.	233	Albany	410
2 p.m.	234	Albany	412
4 p.m.	235	Albany	414
6 p.m.	236	Albany	416
8 p.m.	237	Albany	418
10 p.m.	238	Albany	420
12 m.	239	Albany	422
2 p.m.	240	Albany	424
4 p.m.	241	Albany	426
6 p.m.	242	Albany	428
8 p.m.	243	Albany	430
10 p.m.	244	Albany	432
12 m.	245	Albany	434
2 p.m.	246	Albany	436
4 p.m.	247	Albany	438
6 p.m.	248	Albany	440
8 p.m.	249	Albany	442
10 p.m.	250	Albany	444
12 m.	251	Albany	446
2 p.m.	252	Albany	448
4 p.m.	253	Albany	450
6 p.m.	254	Albany	452
8 p.m.	255	Albany	454
10 p.m.	256	Albany	456
12 m.	257	Albany	458
2 p.m.	258	Albany	460
4 p.m.	259	Albany	462
6 p.m.	260	Albany	464
8 p.m.	261	Albany	466
10 p.m.	262	Albany	468
12 m.	263	Albany	470
2 p.m.	264	Albany	472
4 p.m.	265	Albany	474
6 p.m.	266	Albany	476
8 p.m.	267	Albany	478
10 p.m.	268	Albany	480
12 m.	269	Albany	482
2 p.m.	270	Albany	484
4 p.m.	271	Albany	486
6 p.m.	272	Albany	488
8 p.m.	273	Albany	490
10 p.m.	274	Albany	492
12 m.	275	Albany	494
2 p.m.	276	Albany	496
4 p.m.	277	Albany	498
6 p.m.	278	Albany	500
8 p.m.	279	Albany	502
10 p.m.	280	Albany	504
12 m.	281	Albany	506
2 p.m.	282	Albany	508
4 p.m.	283	Albany	510
6 p.m.	284	Albany	512
8 p.m.	285	Albany	514
10 p.m.	286	Albany	516
12 m.	287	Albany	518
2 p.m.	288	Albany	520
4 p.m.	289	Albany	522
6 p.m.	290	Albany	524
8 p.m.	291	Albany	526
10 p.m.	292	Albany	528
12 m.	293	Albany	530
2 p.m.	294	Albany	532
4 p.m.	295	Albany	534
6 p.m.	296	Albany	536
8 p.m.	297	Albany	538
10 p.m.	298	Albany	540
12 m.	299	Albany	542
2 p.m.	300	Albany	544
4 p.m.	301	Albany	546
6 p.m.	302	Albany	548
8 p.m.	303	Albany	550
10 p.m.	304	Albany	552
12 m.	305	Albany	554
2 p.m.	306	Albany	556
4 p.m.	307	Albany	558
6 p.m.	308	Albany	560
8 p.m.	309	Albany	562
10 p.m.	310	Albany	564
12 m.	311	Albany	566
2 p.m.	312	Albany	568
4 p.m.	313	Albany	570
6 p.m.	314	Albany	572
8 p.m.	315	Albany	574
10 p.m.	316	Albany	576
12 m.	317	Albany	578
2 p.m.	318	Albany	580
4 p.m.	319	Albany	582
6 p.m.	320	Albany	584
8 p.m.	321	Albany	586
10 p.m.	322	Albany	588
12 m.	323	Albany	590
2 p.m.	324	Albany	592
4 p.m.	325	Albany	594
6 p.m.	326	Albany	596
8 p.m.	327	Albany	598
10 p.m.	328	Albany	600
12 m.	329	Albany	602
2 p.m.	330	Albany	604
4 p.m.	331	Albany	606
6 p.m.	332	Albany	608
8 p.m.	333	Albany	610
10 p.m.	334	Albany	612
12 m.	335	Albany	614
2 p.m.	336	Albany	616
4 p.m.	337	Albany	618
6 p.m.	338	Albany	620
8 p.m.	339	Albany	622
10 p.m.	340	Albany	624
12 m.	341	Albany	626
2 p.m.	342	Albany	628
4 p.m.	343	Albany	630
6 p.m.	344	Albany	632
8 p.m.	345	Albany	634
10 p.m.	346	Albany	636
12 m.	347	Albany	638
2 p.m.	348	Albany	640
4 p.m.	349	Albany	642
6 p.m.	350	Albany	644
8 p.m.	351	Albany	646
10 p.m.	352	Albany	648
12 m.	353	Albany	650
2 p.m.	354	Albany	652
4 p.m.	355	Albany	654
6 p.m.	356	Albany	656
8 p.m.	357	Albany	658
10 p.m.	358	Albany	660
12 m.	359	Albany	662
2 p.m.	360	Albany	664
4 p.m.	361	Albany	666
6 p.m.	362	Albany	668
8 p.m.	363	Albany	670
10 p.m.	364	Albany	672
12 m.	365	Albany	674
2 p.m.	366	Albany	676
4 p.m.	367	Albany	678
6 p.m.	368	Albany	680
8 p.m.	369	Albany	682
10 p.m.	370	Albany	684
12 m.	371	Albany	686
2 p.m.	372	Albany	688
4 p.m.	373	Albany	690
6 p.m.	374	Albany	692
8 p.m.	375	Albany	694
10 p.m.	376	Albany	696
12 m.	377	Albany	698
2 p.m.	378	Albany	700
4 p.m.	379	Albany	702
6 p.m.	380	Albany	704
8 p.m.	381	Albany	706
10 p.m.	382	Albany	708
12 m.	383	Albany	710
2 p.m.	384	Albany	712
4 p.m.	385	Albany	714

James Made Big Decisions in Christianity's 1st Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

the apostles. Such liberalizing tolerance could compromise morals. It meant opening the faith to all sorts of customs, cultures and practices outside Judaism.

It would be a big risk — for a big world. Whether or not to take it depended on that council over which James presided.

CLOSE RELATION

Although Scripture refers to him as Jesus' "adelphos," his brother, the term can mean cousin or near kinsman, as some interpreters consider James, but in any case, a closely related member of the same family.

He had "succeeded to the charge of the church with the apostles," says the early church historian Hegesippus. This was in line with the Jewish tradition of essentially hereditary religious offices, passed on to the nearest male heir.

He was eloquent, fervent, prophetic, as evidenced by his New Testament epistle.

Like the teachings of his brother, Jesus, it abounds with practical wisdom and metaphors drawn from the rural countryside. He minimized the fraternity, compassion, justice.

CHERISHED BELONGING

He cherished his belonging to God's chosen people, with the blood of David in his veins. Known as "James the Just" he commanded esteem of all the population, both orthodox Jews and Jews forming Christ's church in its beginnings.

That church already had under gone dire assaults including the martyrdom of Stephen and one apostle, called James, headed by Rome's satrap, Herod Antipas.

Others had been jailed. The chief apostle, Peter, when he escaped, as told in Acts 12 first sent word to James, the church's Jerusalem administrator.

Now James faced a critical issue for the church's future—whether it should allow any loosening of ties to its national origins, any breach in the ramparts that cradled it, any departure from its nourishing Jewish rudiments.

LOFTY CITADEL

For centuries, Israel's codes of ethics and devotions had stood like a lone, lofty citadel, upholding consecration to one God in a world of pagan license.

The Torah — the laws given Moses — fortified the divine ideal, preserved it, even when the people failed it.

Even Paul warned his Gentile converts: "Remember it is not you that support the root, but the root that supports you." Yet he maintained that without adopting the guarding Jewish structure of devotion, Gentiles were equally God's people by faith.

They are no longer "Alienated from the commonwealth of Israel, and strangers to the covenants," he claimed. For Christ Jesus "is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility."

CRUCIAL QUESTION

The crucial question, crystallized over whether foreigners could be fully joined to Christ's church without Biblically-ordered circumcision and whether Jewish members should break bread with them, had troubled the faith ever since Jesus left 19 years before.

To James, religion was empty without definite deeds attesting to it. "Faith apart from works is dead," he wrote. He was a social activist, in the stamp of the Prophet Amos. Believing to him meant enacting justice.

Yet he could err—he had misjudged even Jesus, doubting his divine appointment throughout his earthly work, trying to divert it. Only after Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection was James recorded among the believers.

Confronting him was a revolutionary proposition. "Christ has set us free," Paul insisted. "For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, 'you shall love your neighbor as yourself.'"

RADICAL FEW

James knew Paul as a radical, headstrong Jew, who once ad tried as vehemently to crush Christianity as he now sought to open the flood-gates to it. Tradition says that once, when Paul was persecuting the infant church, he stormed a meeting led by James, shouting, "Pull all these fellows to pieces!"

After his conversion to Christ enroute to Damascus, Paul later had come to Jerusalem. Although first shunned by the apostles, a mutual friend, Barnabas, vouched for him. He met James and Peter, spending 15 days in consultation.

Then he took to the road, and rumors of his open-door enlistment of all sorts of people upset conservative Jewish Christians.

Some wanted him stopped. Peter, who himself had baptized a Gentile, Cornelius, after a dream revealing nonkosher food as good in God's sight, went to Antioch to check Paul's work.

IMPRESSED

He initially was impressed. Paul relates, "Before certain men came from James, he ate with the Gentiles." But arrival of the fundamentalists dampened the impulsive Peter's enthusiasm.

"When they came he drew back and separated himself, fearing the circumcision party."

The emissaries of James apparently had pointed out that Jesus himself was circumcised, keeping the Old Testament covenant, observing Temple feasts,

and that he promised to fulfill the law, not destroy it, but making it part of the inner life as well as outward rite.

This obviously shamed the Jewish Christians of Antioch, who with Peter withdrew to a ritually clean table. This, in turn, distressed the Gentile Christians, cut off from social fellowship.

CRISIS

It was a crisis for the new church, and no easy one. As the council proceedings unfolded in 49 A. D., as described in Acts 15, the conservative Pharisees accused Paul of heresy, insisting "it is necessary to circumcise" Gentile converts, "and to charge them to keep the laws of Moses."

Paul, himself "a Pharisee and son of a Pharisee," reportedly agreed in his epistles that Judaism is the anchorage of God's truth, but that Jews as well as Gentiles chronically defy it, and so can be saved only by faith in Christ's atonement for all men.

Peter, recovering his bearings, defending the radical, saying God makes "no distinction between us (Jews) and them (Gentiles)." . . . We believe that we shall be saved through the grace of the Lord Jesus, just as they will."

While the council listened intently, Paul and Barnabas described the amazing changes wrought in Gentiles solely through Christ's message of love, without controlled, uniform codes of devotion.

ELUSIVE PROBLEM

It was a profound, elusive problem, and while James preferred tangible, specified marks of faith, Jesus showed there was room for varied ways in his church.

"Brethren, listen to me," James began, and he rendered his judgement. It was a middle-road solution, setting a pattern for church councils. It lagged behind the more daring positions, but moved ahead, even if cautiously.

Contrary to the conservatives, James ruled that the Gentiles "who turn to God" should be exempt from such detailed prescriptions as circumcision, but he also asked concessions by the progressives, saying Gentiles must keep basic moral standards and observe certain food regulations out of respect for Judaism.

A letter, the church's first encyclical, outlining the decision pronounced by James, was dispatched by Paul and Barnabas to Antioch. By it, Christ's brother had taken the first parliamentary step toward extending Christ's call beyond the closed pale of Judaism to the wide reaches of a mixed world.

(Tomorrow: Jesus' Greater Family)



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State, Federal Governments Plug Tax Loopholes

All but seven states are now cooperating with the Federal government in an effort to lead the taxpayer not into temptation.

With Alaska, the latest to join the list, 43 states, plus the District of Columbia, are swapping information with the Internal Revenue Service to help track down and collect taxes, reports Commerce Clearing House.

The IRS, for instance, uses state information to facilitate enforcement of highway use taxes, motor fuel and transpor-

tation taxes. The state uses Federal information to make sure that taxpayers are really paying the state levies they claim as deductions on their Federal income tax forms.

The computer is in there, too, of course. Automatic data processing systems using high-speed magnetic tape are making the tax info exchange faster and more accurate.

Verily, it appears that the way of the tax transgressor is not only hard but is becoming exceedingly certain.

Put Christmas Spirit in Your Driving

The National Safety Council is usually the source of only bad tidings with its pre-holiday prophecy of impending bloodshed on the highways. But during the course of 1967, the council has been able to offer some mildly encouraging news.

Its continuing audit of America's motoring fatalities indicates that they have been running below projections for the year. Highway deaths recorded from January through October were actually 200 less than for the same period a year ago. The comparison is even more favorable because of the annual increase in motor traffic, about 4 per cent this year.

By that reckoning, the death rate dropped by 0.3 per cent to

5.3 per cent per 100 million miles traveled.

Once before, in 1958, traffic deaths fell below the previous year's only to rise again and keep pushing upward to new records each succeeding year. The 1966 record of 53,000 passed the 50,000-mark for the first time.

It was amassured with the help of an onslaught of 5,000 fatalities last December, 600 of them counted in a 38-hour period encompassing the Christmas travel period.

With this year's Yuletide again a three-day holiday, it behooves every motorist to so drive as to wipe out the tragic memory of the 1966 Christmas highway death toll.

French World War I Debt Gathers Dust

"In France, we have a tendency to think that the question of debts is effaced and abolished—that it has ceased to exist. On the other hand, I know that in American opinion it still exists—between our two countries."

The speaker was LEON BLUM, shortly to become premier of France, addressing the American Club of Paris on May 15, 1936. BLUM was referring to his country's World War I debt to the United States.

It still has not been repaid in full, and it has not been forgotten—especially with President DE GAULLE's attack on the dollar and his persistence in throwing a wrench into the international economic machinery at every opportunity.

none is likely to do so in the foreseeable future.

The trouble is that our European debtors maintain that payment of inter-Allied World War I debts is contingent on payment of World War I German reparations. But resolution of the problem of World War I claims against Germany was deferred "until a final general settlement of this matter" by the 1953 London Agreement on German external debts.

This agreement, to which the United States is a party, has the status of a treaty and was approved by the Senate.

"Final general settlement" of the German question entails reunification of East and West Germany, which is hardly imminent. Meanwhile, Bonn is reluctant to assume responsibility for obligations incurred almost 50 years ago by a government that represented the entire German nation.

As a result, France's World War I debt to the United States—\$5,007 billion as of last June 30—no doubt will continue to gather interest for years to come.

Tax Credit Measures Stir Opposition

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Which federal department aids the elderly, helps the lumberman and promotes livestock production—all at the same time?

It's the Treasury Department and it does these and other jobs through tax relief and tax incentives. Officials don't particularly relish the task and would like to give it up to experts in these fields.

They relish less the long list of bills awaiting Congress' return next year which would provide a variety of tax credits ranging from underground transmission lines to antipollution devices and higher education.

And they have a strong ally in Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who contends a tax incentive is nothing more than back-door spending and a failure to face up to a direct spending program.

Mills said approval of any of the tax credit measures now before his committee

would only whet appetites for a legion of other possible credits.

MEANS DEATH

His opposition, together with that of the Treasury Department, will probably mean the death of tax-credit bills standing on their own. They could be attached as riders to other legislation, however.

Money saved through a tax credit, Mills said, must be made up by the rest of the nation's taxpayers and increases the deficit just as much as direct spending because it lowers the Treasury's tax revenues.

The Treasury has no over-all estimate of the tax loss from credits and other incentives but the special exemption for sick pay paid to workers costs \$100 million yearly alone. Other forms of tax relief run into the billions.

President Johnson could ask for an overhaul of some tax incentives when he submits his promised tax provision bill to Congress next year.

ON RECORD

Stapley S. Surrey, a former

Harvard University professor and new assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy, has played his department record against tax incentives to solve the nation's social ills.

He and other Treasury officials, like Mills, prefer the direct approach.

"The immediate leap to the tax solution serves only to stultify thinking about these social problems," Surrey has said.

And once the leap is made there's no chance to explore details of a program each year as Congress would do if direct federal spending were involved.

CLOSES DOOR

Surrey also contends tax relief closes the door to the study of alternative solutions to the many problems facing the nation.

Another Treasury official, Melvin I. White, deputy assistant for tax policy, said if the nation continues down the tax-incentive road the Treasury will soon be making crucial decisions in all economic matters.



MORRIS

Problem With the Whipping Boy!

David Lawrence Says:

President Fumbles Riot Issue

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's "conversation" with three newsmen broadcast over the three national television networks on Tuesday night left a mixed impression.

He spoke forcefully and clearly about the Vietnam war and its objectives. But what he failed to come to grips with are two of the biggest domestic issues in political history, violence and insurrection.

The President condemned these dissenters who help to cause riots. He said that violations of law are "going to produce anarchy" and this "cannot be tolerated."

He referred to riots of the past as if they were rather customary in times of stress, and declared that, while "we have more violence than we want," it "represents a very small minority" and "our big problem is to get at the causes."

In outlining the things the administration is doing to prevent riots next summer, Mr. Johnson mentioned the usual sociological proposals — "jobs housing, education, health."

But he did not explain why his own administration has failed to use maximum power and authority to deal with the disturbances or why there has been no action against dissenters whose speeches are, in effect, treasonable.

INSTIGATORS OF RIOTS

Mr. Johnson's declaration that he is going to do what he thinks is best for the country "at home and abroad, without regard for what effect it has on my future," would be more meaningful if the Department of Justice had started to prosecute the instigators state lines and have incited riots who have crossed the death and injury of many innocent citizens.

Despite Mr. Johnson's disclaimers, some members of Congress are privately saying that he is afraid of the "Negro vote" and that he also has been intimidated by the so-called "liberals" who argue that the right of dissent is limitless.

There are more votes, however, to be gained by the President in 1968 by bringing about the punishment of those who incite riots than by ignoring the reckless "demonstrators" who make irresponsible speeches provoking disorders.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. John Williamson of Rochester; 83rd birthday.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newman of 44 E. Colgate; 57th wedding anniversary.
 Mrs. J. C. Sutherland of Watkins Lake; 84th birthday

While the Negro vote is sometimes spoken of as a solid bloc, it actually isn't. Most of the Negroes in this country deplore the violence as much as do their fellow citizens among the whites.

The newspapers have printed plenty of evidence that the riots were instigated by national organizations. "Target" cities have been publicly listed in advance. Mr. Johnson himself referred to "some who are sent to these campuses to incite folks," but declined to identify such individuals or organizations specifically.

When asked who are the people "encouraging this sort of thing," he replied:

"You see them on every campus on your television every night. They are representatives of various groups."

There is a tendency also to "pass the buck" to the city and state authorities with the argument that maintenance of order is their responsibility.

The federal government, on the other hand, has in recent years asserted an extensive power in regulating "interstate commerce" and has been upheld by the Supreme Court, even where individuals have been penalized for "discrimination in the serving of meals in restaurants."

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

John Glenn is Opposed to Space-Race Concept

NEW YORK — A talk with John Glenn:

"I've never been in favor of the space-race concept," said the quiet hero. "A hundred years from now nobody will remember who got to the moon first. The important thing then, as it should be now, is all the work that will have come from the technological strides both countries are taking today."

He looked into his coffee, a lone teatotaler in the bar at "21."

"But I'm not likely to change the public's thinking," he said shyly. "I guess the people just can't ignore the political implications of getting to the moon first. People instinctively look up to a technological leader."

The first American in orbit had dropped in to talk about his first venture into commercial television. He has completed a one-hour documentary which traced the routes and relived some of the hazards which faced Henry Morton Stanley when that intrepid reporter searched for and found Dr. David Livingstone, nearly a century ago.

The show will be on NBC-TV next month. It took five weeks to film. If it is well received by critics and public, Glenn hopes to follow it with a video retracing of the voyages of Capt. Cook and one devoted to that racial, Capt. Kidd.

But Glenn found himself returning to the adventure that launched him to immortality.

"The troops at Houston are in great shape," he said of the nearly 50 astronauts now in training. "They've been working as three-man crews

for some time now, after we all got over the accident. (The deaths of Grissom, White and Chaffee in an Apollo spacecraft last January.)

"I was sorry to see the Congress cut \$400 million off the space budget, though I guess it felt it had to, what with Vietnam, poverty and so forth. It won't affect our going to the moon, but the money could now be used studying what to do after we go to the moon. The moon can't be the end."

"I don't know who'll be in the first crew to go. I'm still a consultant to NASA but that decision will be made by others, a committee."

"It's going to be quite a day when they go off," he said, shaking his head in wonder. "I was down for the test of the Saturn 5 last month. There's never been anything like it, believe me."

"I was standing at the reinforced window at the control center three and a half miles from the pad. Jim McDivitt was next to me."

"When the bird got to about 5,000 feet the window suddenly began rattling and bulging though it is anchored to steel frames and it's quite thick."

"When the shaking stopped I turned to say something to McDivitt. He wasn't there. He was standing behind a pillar in the control center. 'Looked like that window was coming in on us,' he said. And it did at that."

Voice of the People:

'Let's Show Appreciation for Our Police Officers'

Think what sort of hell on earth our City would be without our policemen. Crime of every type would run rampant and unchecked. The life, limb and property of every individual would be easy prey for organized crime. Let us appreciate and support our protectors.

The life and work of a policeman is not always pleasant. If he sees robbery, rape or murder and lets the culprit escape, he is condemned. If it becomes necessary for him to use force in order to do his work properly, he is criticized and often penalized.

If all officials, legislators, prosecutors and judges had the courage and devotion to duty that we see in our policemen, crime would be less attractive and less prevalent. Pontiac and neighboring communities would soon be a safer and better place to live.

M. W. KESSELRING
 96 RUTH

'Insist That Representatives Take Action'

There should be no necessity of the Avon taxpayers to sue in court with their money. The State of Michigan should intervene and order an assessment to the rules of the constitution. Here is an example of arrogance of power. Now is the time to insist on action from your representative. Then they will forget party affiliations and remember the state and the party are secondary to citizens.

FRED MEYER
 310 BALDWIN, OXFORD

Reader Comments on Conduct of Mother

I don't know if all mothers on ADC are immoral but I know a woman who gets Social Security for five kids and she's immoral on her own admission. She will take two of her kids and leave them in church and walk up and down the street or sit in a restaurant until the kids get out.

A. H. MARTIN
 27 BENNETT

'Serviceman Must Pay for Costs of Travel'

Since our son has been in the United States Navy he has been transferred twice. Now they are taking this travel pay out of his check. He is leaving for Vietnam in January and I suppose they will deduct that from his pay for the rest of his time in the Navy. I'm sorry I talked him into joining the Navy. Be a loyal American and the government will take you to the cleaners. Be a hippy and it's with you all the way.

C. L. HENSBERGER
 552 GRANADA

'Our Children Must Get Proper Training'

We have heard much controversy about prayer in schools and recently my six-year-old son told me he prayed for school. When asked if his teacher asked him to say a prayer for the class, he said, "No, I prayed silently on the playground at recess that the big boys wouldn't fight me." This let our family know that our teaching is not in vain. All parents should be concerned about what our children are taught in public schools, but very sure we give them the proper teaching and training at home. I'm thankful for the good school and nice faculty where our children attend.

MOTHER OF ALCOFT SCHOOL PUPILS

Recent Incident Prompts Reader's Question

If police officers are to be suspended for shooting at a suspected car thief, what do we say to the suspect, well done?

R. CUTHERELL
 200 CASEMERE, LAKE ORION

(Editor's Note: If Mr. Ben Ravis will kindly contact us to verify his address, we will be happy to consider his letter.)

'Christmas Is Becoming Too Commercial'

Christmas seems no longer to be a time for spiritual rejoicing but is commercial to the point of sinful extravagance and waste. Even some of our churches and clergy act as though Christmas was only concerned with the economic welfare of the people. They preach against punishment for sin and crime, even advocating civil disobedience. Our country and the world are fast losing all sense of spiritual values.

NEVA G. STEWART
 21 MARK

Reader Discusses Prayer in Public Schools

From 1947 until his death in 1949, Peter Marshall held the appointment of Senate Chaplain. I hope our Supreme Court won't pass a law barring prayer from this department of our government.

Many of my grade school teachers opened the day with prayer and my principal, S. M. Dudley, held chapel throughout my high school years, memories of which will remain with me as long as I live. Letters have appeared upholding our Supreme Court for removing prayer from our public schools. I am backing Senator Dirksen and have received letters from him thanking me for sending a few of The Pontiac Press editorials, the last one where someone was trying to prohibit a beautiful poem from the schools that spoke of our thanks to God for nature's loveliness.

HELEN G. ANDERSON
 100 MARY DAY

Question and Answer

I read there's a state law against a banker being on a school board, planning commission, etc., due to conflict of interest, as he could influence both zoning and financing. If this is true, why is it allowed in so many communities, and what can be done about it?

INTERESTED

REPLY

We think what you refer to is the ruling by Atty. Gen. Kelley that an officer or governing board member of a state institution of higher learning may not serve as an officer or director of a private corporation doing business with the institution. Since that ruling, most of those persons involved in "conflicts of interest" have resigned. If you know of others, we suggest you bring it up before the board or commission involved.

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

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1967 B-1

Times Drama Critic Lauds Meadow Brook Theatre

Howard Taubman, nationally known dramatic critic and writer for The New York Times, warmly endorses current activities in the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University.

In a current issue of The Times, he says: Even if one were planning rigorously for the most advanced students, one would hardly choose to expose them to "John Gabriel Borkman." But here in the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University it was being performed before an audience of high school boys and girls whose experience of live drama was very limited. Weren't they bound to giggle, squirm, whisper, sail paper airplanes and aim spitballs at the actors?

They did none of these things. Rarely have I been in a more attentive, involved audience. There were only two brief bursts of laughter in the wrong place, and these, I think, were nervous laughs.

It was barely possible that their exemplary behavior reflected good breeding and stern admonitions from their teachers, though anyone accustomed to theatergoing would have sensed their engagement in the play. All doubts were resolved, however, during the question-and-answer period after the performance.

REVEALING DISCUSSION

For 40 minutes the students joined in a colloquy with an actor and a staff member of the John Fernald Company and it was clear that these kids had been affected by the play.

The youngsters posed sharp questions, and grappled with them. Many observations were to the point. They were not put off by the costumes of another era or the restraint of Ibsen's laconic dialogue.

The irony about this remarkable audience reaction is that the three weekly school matinees planned for all of the Fernald Company's eight productions this season were to be a Title III project under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The Michigan State Arts Council made an initial grant for this purpose, but the state education authorities did not give the plan a sufficiently high priority and the Office of Education was said to be cutting back.

I call this singularly poor judgment. The youngsters and their parents, who decided to pay for the tickets, were much wiser.

It was D. B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University, who had the courage to proceed. When the Title III proposal was turned down, he found a little money elsewhere.

Mr. Varner is largely responsible for the establishment of the Fernald Company, a resident professional ensemble of versatility and competence, on the Oakland campus. He has also led the way in setting up the Meadow Brook Festival, which brings the Detroit Symphony and other events to the campus each summer. If his plans prevail—the chances are excellent that they will—he will make the 10-year-old university a thriving center of the performing arts.

John Fernald, who used to be head of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, came here more than a year ago. His company, which for the moment has a strong bias for alumni of the Royal Academy, presented six plays.

THIS SEASON

This season the company is doing "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Charley's Aunt," "King Lear," a double bill of "No Exit" and "The Firebugs," "The Seagull" and a new play by George Sklar, "And People All Around." Each production runs for five weeks in the comfortable Meadow Brook Theatre, which seats about 600. The season began on Oct. 6 and will end June 2.

The Fernald Company is setting significant standards.

Just as important as the presence of this company in this part of the world is the Academy of Dramatic Art, which has been started this fall under Mr. Fernald's direction with the first 14 students. Mr. Varner's vision deserves support locally and nationally.

Prayer Is Simply Talk With God, Not Insurance Against All Our Ills

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have long been faithful readers of your column and as I have no one to turn to in my hour of despair, I must talk to someone.

How does one go on when his faith in prayer is shattered and the bottom has fallen out of everything? I feel my life is over and even my prayers are useless now.

We adopted a little boy when he was just one week old. We loved that child more than our own flesh and blood. We prayed for him constantly. Yet, between the ages of 15 and 18 he went from skipping school to robbery to rape!

Our hearts are broken. Our son was raised in a good Christian home. We went to church every Sunday and have always set a good example. We never had tobacco or liquor in the house.

Where have our prayers gone? We cannot understand it. We are numb, sick and brokenhearted. God bless you if you can help us.

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You speak of "prayer" as though it were the premiums you paid for insurance against all ills and evils. It is not. Prayer is simply "a

talk" with one's God. No amount of praying will protect another, in this case your adopted son, from the consequences of his own behavior. Each man must do his own praying. Just as each man must accept the consequences of his own acts.

I do not know where your son went wrong. But your faith in prayer should not have been shattered because he did.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I spent a night in Topeka, and I bought a copy of the Topeka Capital Times. I was amused by a letter in your column from a wife whose husband was a millionaire who went around looking like a hobo.

He wore suits for months without having them cleaned and pressed, didn't change his shirt for three or four days, bought the cheapest socks and underwear, etc. If my wife had not been traveling with me, I'd have sworn she wrote that letter.

Your answer was good, considering you didn't know the other side of the story, but since I do, and can speak from experience, let me back you up.

The millionaire who goes around looking like a hobo does so out of protest. All he hears at home is, "Why don't you wear a freshly pressed suit? You've got a closetful. Why don't you change your

Today's Woman

Her 'Tall Tales' Pleasure to Hear

By JEANNE NELSON

Mrs. Paul McKibben (Dorothy) is frank to admit that she's a story teller. The tales she unfolds are often amusing, sometimes sad but always dramatic.

As a member of the Walled Lake branch of National Story League, she has been endowed with a rare gift; that of holding her audience's attention, youth-

ful or adult, in trance-like anticipation of the next moment in the tale.

Her own early interest in both music and reading seems to lend itself to this avocation which she has pursued for many years now.

Her first taste of this semi-professional work came when she attended the branch's meeting one day as a guest.

She soon discovered "the great interest it held for her."

Especially precious in this work are the hours spent on Pontiac General Hospital's pediatric floor where she says "the story telling is most rewarding."

Her branch also makes many trips to the Proud Lake Recreation Area where various children's groups gather for listening in the outdoors.

After serving for the past 40 years as organist at the Walled Lake Methodist Church, Mrs. McKibben has given up this post to spend more time with her husband, a retired automobile dealer.

The long-awaited seasonal weeks at a chalet-type summer home on Torch Lake are now a reality for this pair.

So too, are long visits with their daughter and grandchildren in Potomac, Md. The three youngsters and their mother have all known many hours of pleasure listening to Mrs. McKibben's stories.

MUSIC

In connection with her musical background, Dorothy played piano several years for the former Pontiac Women's Chorus and the Lakeland Singers.

Recently, the Church honored her with a day in her name for the outstanding job she has done both as organist and active member of the Women's Society of Christian Service.



Mrs. Paul McKibben of Masenna Drive, Commerce Township, strikes that special note of thoughtful quietness that seems to belong to "Story Ladies." Sitting beneath the glow of a cranberry, milk glass and crystal hanging lamp in her dining room, she recounts memories of her own mother telling stories.

Many Gay Family Celebrations Planned for Christmas Holiday

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. William J. Scripps will be at home Christmas day with son David, daughters Melissa and Pamela and her father, Gordon Caniff.

On New Year's day Mrs. Scripps with her neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Jon Daniels will be hosts at an "at home" party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gardner Jr. will have Christmas dinner at home. Joining the family will be Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Thomas Bullion.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booth are looking forward to having daughter, Nancy home from Parsons School of Design in New York. Mrs. James S. Booth

will come from Greenwich, Conn. All will have Christmas dinner with Mr. Booth's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marenette of Grosse Pointe. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson (the former Ginger Booth) will be in Rochester, New York to spend the Christmas holidays with the senior Mrs. Richard Jackson.

Mrs. and Mrs. William S. Edwards and their five children will visit with Mr. Edwards' father Cyril John Edwards in Grosse Pointe and from there they will go to the home of Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. Ben Young, for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pell Hollingshead will have Christmas dinner at home with daughter Carol who arrives prior to the holidays from Wellesley College and son Bob from Albion college.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Cargill will have John and Sue home from the University of Michigan. Julie Hibbard of Wayzata, Minn. will be their house guest for a few days and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cargill will be spending Christmas Day with them.

At the C. R. Weir family there will be a large family gathering on Christmas Day.

Mary is home from Michigan University. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weir will come to his parents home, grandfather Charles G. Heilmann will join them and Mrs. Weir's brother, the Richard M. Weirs and their family, as well as a sister, Mrs. Ruth Berndt and her family will be present.

Christmas eve there will be some 25 people at the F. W. Misch home. That's the time when the daughters, a son and their families as well as other relatives celebrate Christmas. On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Mike Misch will entertain Mrs. Misch's family, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Neffner, Jr. for dinner.

The Lee J. Ogurs will be surrounded by some 25 family members on Christmas eve. There will be the Glen A. Carlson family, the George Carlsons, the Fredrick Menners and the young Ogurs families.

At the A. A. Appleford home will be their sons with families as well as Mrs. Appleford's sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader, and their daughter, Jane.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Hauser will have with them son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hauser and their first grandchild, Gayle. As house-guest they will have Lt. Bester Cam of Quantico, Va. who leaves following the holidays for Vietnam.

MAKE OVER PAGES



MRS. DENNIS P. OSBERGER

Miss Churches Speaks Vows on Wednesday

Carrying a bridal bouquet of gardenias and Stephanotis Cynthia Louise Churches repeated vows Wednesday with Dennis Patrick Osberger in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church.

For the evening ceremony, the bride chose an ivory satin sheath styled with a Renaissance neckline and short sleeves.

LACE, PEARL ACCENTS

Alencon lace frosted with pearls highlighted her ensemble as well as the edge of her floor length mantilla.

Mrs. Philip Mularoni was matron of honor for the daughter of the Joseph J. Churches of Kings Gate Way with sister Melinda Churches as maid of honor.

Jeanne-Joel and Deborah Churches and Rosemary Dempsey assisted as bridesmaids with Michael Ann Coyle as flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Thomas R., performed best man duties. Their parents are the Thomas L. Osbergers of Birmingham.

Ushers were Donald Beckley, Robert Wagner, Robert Trankowski and Kenneth Allen. Thomas Osberger was ring bearer.

Prior to their departure for a wedding trip to New York City, the newlyweds received guests at a reception held at the Birmingham Country Club.

Artists' Exhibition, First Juried Show, to Be Held Jan. 27

The Bloomfield Art Association has announced its first open juried exhibition of paintings by Michigan artists.

Titled "Michigan Painting '68," the show is a sequel to "Michigan Art '67," and continues the BAA's tradition of presenting annual exhibitions limited to the work of Michigan artists.

Any Michigan artist may submit two works in oils, acrylics, tempera, watercolor or collage to the BAA, Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. The entry fee is \$2 per work and works will be received later than Jan. 27.

PRIZES

Prizes include first, second and third awards of \$400, \$250 and \$150.

The exhibition will be juried by William McCloy, chairman of the Department of Art and Art History at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

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Judaism, Topic of Discussion

Area college students, home for the holidays, will participate in a forum discussion at the annual homecoming event of Temple Beth Jacob Friday evening.

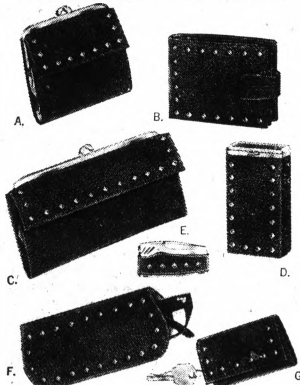
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PEGGY'S
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Polly's Pointers

Assures Clean Room



DEAR POLLY — Many of us have teen-agers who never want to clean their rooms. After going through this with both a girl and a boy, I finally licked the problem with the third child.

We took her shopping and she selected blue and white paint, blue and white drapes, white bedspread and throw rugs, as well as furniture polish and a floor wax. We put these things in her room and now, after a week of constant work on her part, she has one of the prettiest rooms in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bilow of Highland announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to Pet. Hector Graland Hovey, USA. The son of Mrs. Gracia Hovey of Elizabeth Lake Road, White Lake Township, he is currently stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Vows are slated for early spring.

Leave the candles in the glasses. A group or row of them are pretty on the mantle with an arrangement of pine cones and evergreen. — TERRIE

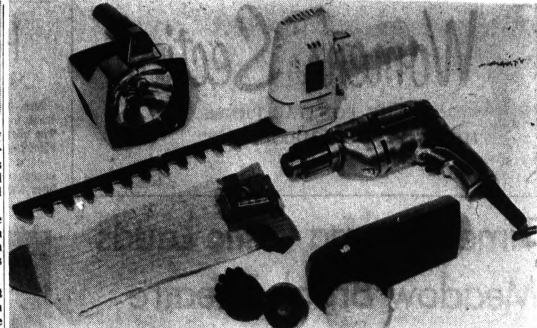
DEAR GIRLS — Sequins, gilt braid and so on can be glued on the outside of a glass to make an even more decorative, and still a practical holiday candle. — POLLY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

That was three months ago and every day our teen-ager straightens and cleans her room first and then even helps a little with the rest of the house. Hope this works for some of the other mothers. MRS. W. S.

DEAR POLLY — To make pretty candles for gifts, or for your own holiday decorations, save odd fruit juice glasses. Put a candle stub in the center (hold in place with a bit of

For easy slicing of refrigerator cookie dough, use a wire cheese cutter.



Battery-operated gifts are on the increase. If you still are looking for a present for that man, consider one of these. Clockwise from upper left are rechargeable

lantern, hedge trimmer, power drill, shoe buffer and heated socks. Not shown are a room air freshener, bath brush and the new battery-powered alarm clock.

Keep Plants Cool 'Students' Greatest Concern Lies in Personal Areas'

Prolong the life of your gift plants by remembering that most thrive best in cool, bright locations and with plenty of room-temperature water, says the Society of American Florists. Do not place a gift plant in direct sunlight. Leaves and blossoms can actually sunburn, and the plant may quickly die.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Most students at Stanford and the University of California's Berkeley campus are seeking knowledge in an area where there is no formal degree issued — personal and emotional development.

Concern about the achievement of emotional well-being, of being respected and accepted, and about love and affection is rated higher than the desire to achieve wealth and intellectual-artistic values.

Researchers have reported these findings in Stanford Today, the university's quarterly magazine. A five-year study was based on lengthy interviews with students at northern California campuses.

"Serious self-doubt, uncertainty about one's acceptability to others and anxiety about achieving independence characterize nearly every student" 17 to 22 years old, researchers say.

"FREER" At the end of four years of college, students find that

they feel freer to have their own opinions and to take independent initiative in their actions, according to the study.

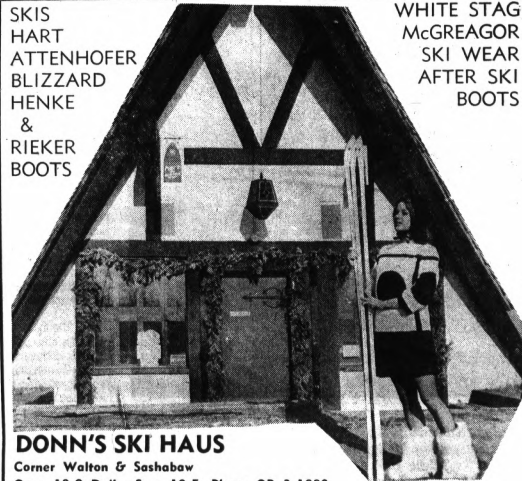
"Parents, and sometimes college authorities, are overly fearful that students might follow slavishly the lead of some impulsive Pied Piper. In fact, however, students rarely adopt the values of the unusual people or ideas they are exposed to.

"Instead they use the experience to define their own lives in freer and more imaginative ways."

Succulent Plants

Succulent plants — perfect for dish gardens — are actually vegetable camels, says the Society of American Florists, because of their astounding ability to assimilate, pipe, and store water. There are nearly thirty separate groups of plants that include varieties which are succulent — and each of the remarkable blooms is ninety percent water.

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11. Long sleeve pullover with zipper placket front closing. Stripes of Bronzine/wild rose or Balie Blue/Olive.

13. Stretch knit pull - on pants, stitched crease, elasticized waistband. Sizes 10 to 18. Turquoise, Bronzine, Olive, Wild Rose.

20. A. Crochet knit shift on the A-line with turtle neck and low belt. Sizes 5 to 11.

18. B. Crochet knit short sleeve shift with scoop neck and self belt. Sizes 5-11.

17. A-line shift with square neck. 17. Sleeveless shift, scoop neck and low dirndl skirt. Sizes 7 to 13, 20.



GALLO

Class Leader Is Waterford Teen of Week

The eighth grade class president at St. Benedict School, 60 S. Lynn, has been selected as Waterford Township's Teen of the Week.

Recipient of the honor is Kim Gallo, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gallo of 3629 Mark, Waterford Township.

Kim, who has an unusual hobby for a girl of building model cars, is a B student and a member of the girls' basketball team at the school.

She has been a class officer since the fourth grade when she was secretary. She was class treasurer in fifth grade and served as vice president of her class the past two years.

In addition to building model cars, Kim plays the guitar. Presently, her ambition is to become a teacher.

Kim makes herself available for baby-sitting chores.

France, Cuba Growing Closer

HAVANA (AP) — There's a special place for France in Cuba's heart these days.

Diplomats, while not discounting other factors, believe Gen. de Gaulle's attacks on U.S. actions are mainly responsible for the Castro government's warmth toward Paris.

De Gaulle's views on the Vietnam war and the Middle East have been well publicized. Criticism of the United States is one of the things Cuba likes best.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro this year has attended three embassy receptions — the Russian (50th anniversary celebration) the Mexican (a new ambassador) and the French.

A band of young French tourists came to Cuba early this summer and the French traveling art exhibit Salon de Mai was a key part of Cuba's 26th of July celebration.

Of the first 50 intellectuals announced as coming to Cuba for the cultural congress next year, 20 were French.

FRENCH EXAMPLE

Shortly after Britain devalued the pound, the Communist youth newspaper Juventud Rebelde held up France's example for the British to follow.

The writer noted that when France left Algeria it faced a similar situation and "came forth triumphantly" by "opposing Yankee pretensions" to maintain U.S. economic footholds in Europe.

"Why hasn't Britain?" the writer asked.

At times the Cuban rush to embrace the French loses touch with reality.

GENEVA RECORDS

In commenting on the Geneva accords of 1964 on Vietnam, the semiofficial newspaper El Mundo referred to the battle of Dien Bien Phu but pointedly omitted that it involved the French.

A Cuban production of "The Three Penny Opera" moved the site of the story from the Paris underworld to New York.

Theft Shakes Up Police Force

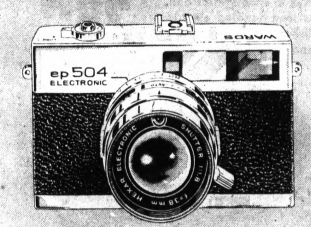
PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Theft of a Christmas gift here Wednesday shook the whole police force.

The gaily wrapped package disappeared from under the Christmas tree in the police station lobby. It was the only gift under the tree, and officers said it was just what they all wanted — an electric shoeshine kit.

YOUR MERRIEST CHRISTMAS BEGINS AT WARDS



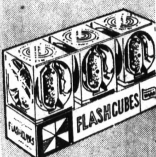
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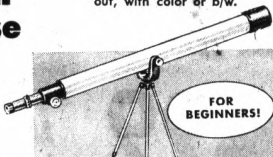
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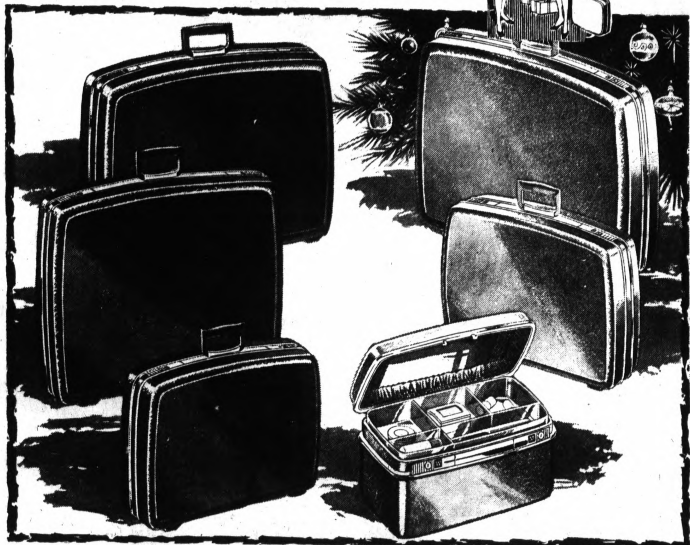
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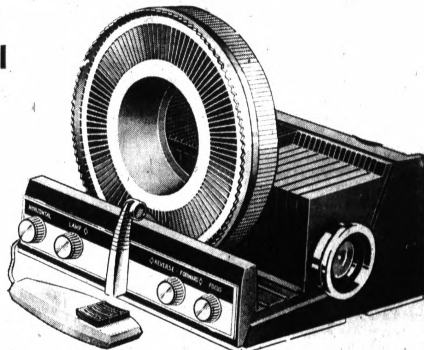


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Infant Respirator Device Is Patented by Doctor

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — A device that increases respiration in premature infants stricken with hy-

aline membrane disease and is now in widespread use in hospitals throughout the country has been patented by Dr. David L. Carlson of the University of Iowa.

In 1963 the disease killed Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, son of the late president. Each year it afflicts some 25,000 newborn babies in the United States, mostly premature ones. One out of every 15 babies is born prematurely, the greater the danger that a baby's lungs will not inflate properly.

Dr. Carlson said his respiratory augmentor "is a useful adjunct to the intensive care normally given in the treatment of premature infants with hyaline membrane disease." He stressed, however, that it is "a treatment only, not a cure."

The device, which has been on the market about a year, is made by Bourne, Inc., Ames, Iowa. It consists of a nose mask to which two conduits are attached, one for inhalation, the other for exhalation.

An electronic monitor and control are used to stimulate the infant to return to the natural breathing rate whenever it falls below that rate.

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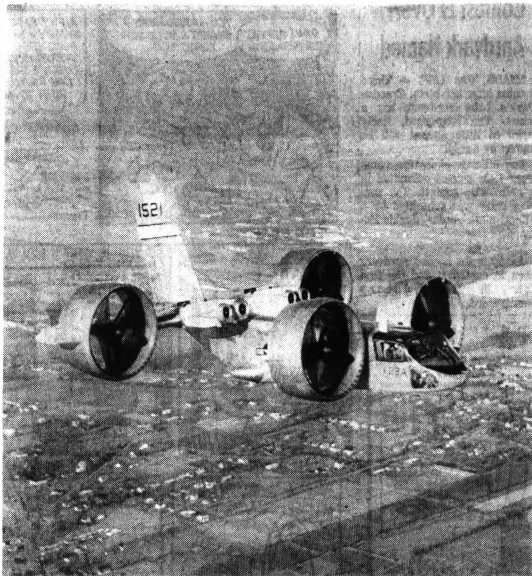
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CRUISING ALONG — The X22A vertical takeoff and landing airplane, built by Textron's Bell Aerosystems Co., soars over the countryside near Niagara Falls, N.Y., on its

100th flight. The craft, constructed for the Navy, made its first flight Jan. 26 and has been airborne a total of 40 hours.

AP Wirephoto

Mideast Hate Still Aflame After 3 Wars

LONDON (UPI) — Six months after the six-day Arab-Israeli war of June 1967, a lightning campaign in which the outnumbered Israelis, for the third time in a generation, inflicted crushing defeat on their Arab neighbors, it is all too clear that once again war settled nothing. Nor is there reason to believe the Middle East will simmer down much in 1968.

As 1967 ends, the problem of 1.5 million Arab refugees is no nearer solution than 20 years ago.

Israeli troops stand on the Suez Canal and the whole length of the Jordan River and occupy the heights from which Syrian artillery for years harassed Jewish border settlements.

The Arabs, though beaten and humbled militarily, refuse to recognize the results of defeat or even to accept the existence of the state of Israel or its right to exist.

Six months after the war, with the Arabs still shunning the peace table, the Middle East crisis rumbles on and flares into frequent armed incidents — some of major proportions.

FUTURE DIM

The beginning of 1968 will see the Israelis still refusing to abandon their conquests without a peace settlement, and the Arabs still calling for a fourth war in which they seek revenge for three defeats.

The six-day war failed to spark a world conflict because it was short, and neither the United States nor the Soviet Union wanted one. But as long as Arabs and Jews confronted each other, the threat of a wider conflagration remains.

To the Arabs the Jews are Western-Oriented interlopers and invaders of an area whose population until recent years was overwhelmingly Arab. They have refused consistently to recognize the state of Israel.

In Arab eyes the wound was deepened and made irreparable by the occupation by Jews of homes and lands from which nearly one million Arabs fled when Israel became a state in 1948.

To the Jews the founding of the state of Israel was the realization of a centuries-old dream of rebuilding a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Maryland Orders 'Gift' for Autos

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP) — The Department of Motor Vehicles has suggested a timely gift a wife can give hubby for Christmas.

The department cautioned that all Maryland automobiles must have an outside rear-view mirror, effective Dec. 31.

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Cuba Chief Persists, but Schemes Failing

MIAMI (UPI) — With the arrival of 1968, Premier Fidel Castro completes nine years of rule in Communist Cuba. The odds seem better than ever that he will still be there on Jan. 1, 1969, to mark a full decade of Red reign.

Castro has succeeded in defying the United States, the Organization of American States (OAS) and just about everybody else since he took over as boss of Cuba on Jan. 1, 1959.

But in 1967 the bearded leader's grandiose schemes for a series of terrorist take-overs in Latin America suffered a stunning setback with the death of his guerrilla expert, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, at the hands of U.S.-trained Bolivian rangers.

Guevara's failure raised critical doubts in the minds of Latin Reds about Castro's policy—which Moscow opposes—of calling for a resurgence of guerrilla warfare and "more Vietnams" in this hemisphere.

The year's end also found certain stresses in Cuban-Russian relations stemming from Cuba's virtual boycott of the 50th anniversary celebrations in Moscow last month of the Soviet Union's founding.

However, diplomatic quarters gave the latest Moscow-Havana tiff little if any importance.

"Castro will always be Moscow's baby because he has no place else to go," one source commented.

If 1967 was not a particularly good year for Castro, especially on the international scene, it was a far-from-rosy year for his Cuban exile opponents.

For the first time since Castro came to power in 1959, exile groups were unable to claim a single successful hit-and-run raid against Cuba.

The Cuban leader, on the other hand, claimed the capture of five refugees on what he said was an "assassination mission" against him.

The once-high list of active exile organizations dwindled further in 1967 with the shutdown of three major groups including one which sponsored anti-Castro radio broadcasts from Miami and New Orleans.

Morale in Miami's "Little Havana" dropped badly with the arrest and non-deportation of one exile leader, Felipe Rivero, which touched off an unprecedented mass protest shutdown of exile business establishments.

After five months of detention, Rivero was released when his organization promised in writing not to undertake any new and illegal escapades against the Castro regime.

Two other groups of exiles were found guilty by federal court juries for, respectively, trying to hijack a freighter to attack Cuba and staging an invasion of Haiti—which was to be used as a base for attacks on Cuba—from the Florida Keys.

Summing up the current subdued attitude of exiles, who continue to pour into Miami on the U.S.-sponsored airlift at the rate of 900 a week, one exile paper said:

"Aside from the immense joy which the well-deserved death of the bandit Che Guevara produced in all of us, the truth is that we Cubans are not even showing signs of life. 'We no longer even argue or discuss. We've fallen into a stupor.'"

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