

FRIDAY

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — America Sings
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:20 (9) Warm-Up
 7:30 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: — "Julie" (1956) Doris Day, Louis Jourdan, Barry Sullivan
 (9) R C — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo the Clown
 (56) Rhyme Time
 9:10 (56) American History
 9:35 (56) Sounds to Say
 9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:10 (56) Children's Hour
 10:25 (4) C — News
 (56) Art Lesson
 10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Dick Cavett
 10:40 (56) Interlude
 10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
 11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) Ontario Schools
 (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 (9) Take Thirtv
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (50) R C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Lunch with Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin

- 12:20 (56) TV Kindergarten
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "Tonight's the Night" (English, 1954) David Niven, Yvonne de Carlo, Barry Fitzgerald

- 12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Violent Road" (1958) Brian Keith, Dick Foran

- 1:05 (56) Rhyme Time
 1:20 (56) American History
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal

- 1:45 (56) Sounds to Say
 1:55 (7) Children's Doctor
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 2:25 (56) Interlude
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy

- 2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) 4-H TV Action Club
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Innovation
 (62) R — Ann Sothorn

- 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) Continental Comment
 (62) R — Robin Hood

- 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R — Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet" (1960) Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) R — Little Rascals

- (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot
 (9) R C — Gilligan's Island
 (50) Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — What's My Line
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New

- 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Movies: "The Battleaxe" (English, 1962) Jill Ireland, Francis Matthews

- 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) R — News in Perspective

- 7:30 (2) C — Wild Wild West
 (4) C — High Chaparral
 (7) C — Operation Entertainment — Flip Wilson hosts. Della Reese, the Lennon Sisters, Allen and Rossi guest.
 (9) C — Movie: "The Brass Bottle" (1965) Tony Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden, Elliott Ned
 (50) C — Password

- 8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
 (56) R — CPT

- 8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle, USN
 (4) C — Name of the Game — Robert Stack works on story that could save Jessica Walter from death row. Susan St. James is featured.
 (7) C — Felony Squad — Mad killer uses computer dating service to line up his victims.
 (50) R C — Hazel

- (62) R C — Movies: "Dial M for Murder" (1954) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings

- 9:00 (2) C — Movies: "Ensign Pulver" (1964) The USS Reluctant sails from drydock with the crew on another collision course with the captain. Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Tommy Sands, Diana Sands
 (7) C — Don Rickles
 (50) R — Perry Mason
 (56) R — Silent Movie: "The Yankee Clipper" (1927) William Boyd, Junior Coghlan

- 9:30 (7) C — Guns of Will Sonnett
 (9) C — Don Messer's Jubilee

- 10:00 (4) C — Star Trek
 (7) C — Judd
 (9) C — Public Eye
 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (56) NET Playhouse — Third of four parts of "Victoria Regina," Lawrence Housman's Broadway play

- 10:30 (9) C — 20 Million Questions
 (50) C — Lester Crane
 (62) R — Star Performance

- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (62) R C — Movie: "Resurrection" (1959) Horst Buchholz, Myriam Bru

- 11:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Sons of the Desert" (1934) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy; 2. "A Chump at Oxford" (1940) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy
 (4) C — Johnny Carson
 (7) C — Joey Bishop
 (9) R — Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times" (1955) Jack Palance, Lee Marvin, Shelley Winters
 (50) C — Joe Pyne

- 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R — Movie: "Thunder Road" (1958) Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry
 (9) C — Perry's Probe

- 2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Kid Dynamite" (1943) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall

- 3:15 (7) News

- 3:30 (2) R — Highway Patrol

- 4:00 (2) C — News, Weather

Hanoi Demands Peace Talks Now

ONE COLOR

Yanks Hammer Guns in N. Viet Section of DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that four American helicopters have been shot down in the past 48 hours and American artillery fired into the northern half of the demilitarized zone for the first time since the bombing halt three weeks ago.

The command said the Americans opened up on guns in the North Vietnamese half of the DMZ after they fired on U.S. reconnaissance planes. But it denied Communist charges that North Vietnamese villages were shelled.

Nine U.S. soldiers died in the helicopter crashes, which raised to 933 the total number of helicopters shot down in South Vietnam during the war.

Two of the helicopters were downed in the jungles of Tay Ninh province close to the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon. American air cavalrymen have been sweeping this area intensively to guard against the return of Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops from sanctuaries across the frontier.

2 OTHERS DOWNED

Another chopper was brought down in the Central Highlands near the Laotian frontier, where other American soldiers are checking infiltration trails. The fourth helicopter was downed about 70 miles east of Saigon.

The threat of infiltration in the Central Highlands was underlined by massive B52 strikes thrown at jungled hideouts along the borders of Kontum Province. The U.S. Command said almost 750 tons of bombs were dropped in the area during the past 24 hours.

A U.S. communiqué said Army and Marine artillery silenced two antiaircraft guns that fired from the northern half of the DMZ on Army reconnaissance planes flying over the southern half yesterday morning. The communiqué said the action was "enemy-initiated" and that the American guns fired from south of the DMZ.

The Communist command also continued its attacks by mortars, rockets and artillery against South Vietnamese towns and American camps. Da Nang was a target for the third straight day as five rocket rounds landed just outside the big allied base early today, killing three Vietnamese civilians and wounding four.

Although no large-scale fighting was reported, hundreds of allied sweeps continued, and headquarters reported the enemy was taking heavy casualties daily.

'The World in 1968' Is Offered by Press

The year 1968 is almost history, but do you remember: the killing of the suspect in the Robert Kennedy assassination? The area President Johnson declared off limits to U.S. bombers as a peace gesture? The winner of the Winter Olympics? The promise Congress exacted from the administration in exchange for voting an income tax hike?

If you score 100 per cent on that quiz, maybe you don't need that great new compendium illustrated "World" book, "The World in 1968."

Even if you did get a perfect score, maybe you'd like to read stories on these and other major events, written especially for this volume by skilled Associated Press newsmen, many who actually covered the happenings. You can have a copy of this outstanding book for \$3.94 by sending in one of the coupons appearing in The Press.

In Today's Press

Prep Football
Three county gridders win all-state honors — PAGE D-1.

Campus Unrest
Wisconsin classes suspended, Princeton college truce ends — PAGE A-3.

Waterford Schools
Pupils with learning disabilities get help — PAGE B-8.

Area News A-4
Astros C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-10
Editorials A-6
Farm and Garden B-18
High School D-1, D-2
Markets C-11
Obituaries C-7
Sports C-1-C-6
Theaters C-3, C-9
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-5

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Home
Edition

Plea Is Coupled With Charge of Spreading War

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam called on Washington today to open immediate peace talks in Paris while keeping a seat ready at the conference table for Saigon.

The new proposal for direct peace talks with the Americans and without Saigon was made at a specially called news conference by Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman for Hanoi delegation leader Xuan Thuy.

For the first time in many months, the Hanoi official accused the U.S. Military Command of escalating its operations to neighboring Cambodia and Laos.

He said, "We fully support Cambodia's protest against the violation of its frontiers by American troops."

'U.S. BOMBING LAOS'

The spokesman also claimed that the U.S. Air Force was intensifying its strikes against targets in Laos.

"All this proves that the United States side is stepping up its war against all the countries of Indochina," he said.

He bitterly complained about American refusals to hold three-cornered talks in Paris in the absence of Saigon. Failure to convene such a conference would be strictly an American responsibility, he said.

Le also made a new appeal to the United States to stop its reconnaissance overflights of North Vietnam.

President Johnson, while calling off all bombing raids of the north Oct. 31, reserved for the United States the right to send reconnaissance flights over the north to check on troop concentrations.

Le served notice that the possible arrival of a South Vietnamese delegation and its participation in broadened negotiations would not lead to Hanoi's recognition of the Saigon government.

Le disclosed that Le Duc Tho, special Hanoi adviser to his delegation in Paris, should arrive here shortly from a long stopover in Moscow.

11 Killed, 55 Hurt in Jerusalem Blast

JERUSALEM (AP) — A mammoth charge of explosives packed inside a parked car blasted a crowded marketplace in the Jewish sector of the Holy City today, killing 11 persons and wounding 55.

Within seconds, the market, jammed

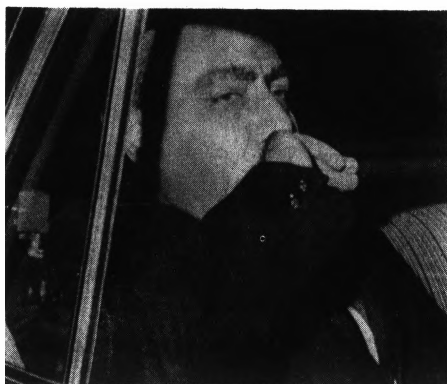
Related Story, Page A-2

with Jewish shoppers, was a scene of terror and chaos as hundreds fled in panic.

It was the worst sabotage incident in the 20 years of the Jewish state's existence.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol interrupted a holiday to call a high-level cabinet session on the incident.

Police immediately cordoned off the perimeter of Jerusalem, halting all Arabs attempting to enter the Old City. Police said 500 Arabs were interrogated.



FACES TELL STORY OF TALKS — The faces of a somber French finance minister, Francois Xavier Ortoli, and a smiling U.S. Treasury secretary, Henry Fowler, reflect the results of long hours of talks about the European money crisis in the area during the past 24 hours.

De Gaulle Deflated on Birthday

Devaluation of Franc Looms

BONN, Germany (AP) — France today was forced to devalue its franc, ironically on Charles de Gaulle's 78th birthday.

French officials were silent on action decided upon at the 11-power meeting

Related Story, Page A-10

here of treasury officials, but Germany's finance minister, Franz Joseph Strauss, said the franc will be devalued by around 10 per cent while the United States and other allies of France will make 2 billion available to France to rescue the currency from speculators.

An estimate given by Strauss would bring the franc down from a value of 20 cents to the vicinity of 18 cents.

UP TO FRANCE

"The franc will be devalued," Strauss said. "It is up to the French government to decide what the rate of devaluation will be."

Britain, meanwhile, announced heavy new taxes on beer, whisky, cigarettes and gasoline.

Devaluation of the franc was a severe blow to President de Gaulle, celebrating his 78th birthday.

'WORST POSSIBLE ABSURDITY'

A week ago he said devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity."

The crisis resulted from the large-scale exchange of francs for West German marks by speculators acting in the belief that France would have to

devalue her currency because of economic setbacks stemming from last spring's worker-student crisis and that the West Germans would have to increase the value of their mark because of the heavy surpluses they have piled up from exports.

Throughout the Bonn meetings, the West Germans have refused to revalue the mark.

Pleasant Weekend Forecast

A pleasant weekend is expected for Pontiac area residents.

The official forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau looks like this:

TODAY—Mostly sunny and warmer. High 48 to 52. Increasing cloudiness tonight and mild, the low 35 to 40.

Winds westerly at 12 to 22 miles per hour will become southwest at 12 to 16 miles tonight.

TOMORROW—Cloudy to partly cloudy, little temperature change, high 45 to 50.

SUNDAY—Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 30 tonight and 40 tomorrow.

The thermometer recorded a low of 36 prior to 8 a.m. today. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury climbed to 47.

Board Unmoved on School Site

By DICK ROBINSON

A petition from community leaders and criticism from the audience failed to change the minds of the Pontiac Board of Education last night to build the west side high school at Pontiac State Hospital.

The petition called for the board to rescind Monday's selection of the site and delay a decision until the City Commission decides whether it would apply for federal funds to develop a center city

site around Orchard Lake Avenue and Bagley.

The delay had been asked by the Pontiac Area Planning Council, an advisory body of community leaders formed by the school board and City Commission.

The twelve petition signers reasoned that the board's action was contrary to the best interests of Pontiac; didn't have broad-based community support; threatened the general welfare of the

area; and wasn't a cooperative effort of several groups.

Acting Board President Dr. Robert Turpin said the board members had not changed their feelings on the site. Four still favor the hospital site and three the center site.

The petition was signed by Howard H.

Related Stories, Page B-8

Fitzgerald II, publisher of The Pontiac Press; William Quigley, public relations manager of southeastern region of General Motors Corp.; Fred J. Poole, PAPC member; Earl A. Maxwell, director of personnel at GM Truck and Coach Division.

Also James Howlett, former member of the board of education; Charles Tucker, president of Hirambee; E. Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Harold Julian of District 1, UAW.

And, Edward E. Barker Jr., president of Pontiac State Bank; Hubert Price Jr., PAPC member; James Dyer, PAPC alternate member; and Jack Simon, secretary-treasurer of Simms.

OTHER OPINIONS

Mrs. Elsie Mihalek, school board member, remarked that several people called her to say they were glad the board picked the hospital site.

"The school district does not just represent the city, it goes outside the city," she remarked.

Dyer spoke out at the meeting, saying the decision would continue to divide the races in Pontiac and forces him to consider joining the separatist movement.

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



FLORAL TRIBUTE TO JFK — Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, who served as personal secretary to John F. Kennedy when he was president, places a floral tribute at his Arlington Cemetery grave today. Mrs. Lincoln joined others in visiting the grave site on this fifth anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, Tex.

Volunteers Draft Nixon Legislative Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has enlisted more than 100 leaders of business, education and industry to frame recommendations for the legislative program of his new administration.

Their findings as to what Nixon can do, and when, and their suggestions as to what he should do, are to reach the president-elect and his staff beginning in early December as confidential reports are turned in by 10 task forces.

Back in New York after six days of rest, reading and conferences in Key

Biscayne, Fla., Nixon planned to work today at his headquarters in the Hotel Pierre.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's spokesman, said he would be operating there next week and broadening his contacts to include more visitors from outside his own circle of advisers.

HE LIKES THE SUN

Nixon flew to New York City late yesterday and even as he left Florida, he was talking of his wish to stay longer in the Key Biscayne sun.

Ziegler announced the details of a

Nixon task force operation covering an array of issues from the budget to the environment. But while the machinery was disclosed, task force chairmen apparently were under instructions not to talk about the trend of their thinking on the issues involved.

For example, Norman Ture, chairman of a panel on tax legislation, said he could not disclose whether his group is preparing a tax reform plan, a step promised by campaigner Nixon in Atlanta on Oct. 3. Nixon also advocated an end to the 10 per cent income surtax.

Ture is an economist with the Planning Research Corp. of Arlington, Va.

REPORTS FOR STAFF

Ziegler said when the reports are completed, they will go to Nixon, his White House staff-designates, and to the Cabinet officer responsible for the area involved.

He said the reports will not be made public.

Ziegler said most of the task forces have about 12 members, although some are smaller.

Paul W. McCracken, professor of eco-

nomics at the University of Michigan graduate school of business administration, is chairman of the entire operation. He is considered a likely Nixon choice for assignment in the new administration, possibly on the Council of Economic Advisers.

The task force studies now under way: manpower and labor-management relations, fiscal policy, taxes, intergovernmental fiscal relations, public welfare, federal lending and loan guarantee programs, the environment, organization of the executive branch transportation and housing and urban renewal.

Birmingham Area Headmistress for Kingswood Is Appointed

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Frances P. Donohue has been named headmistress of Kingswood School, Cranbrook.

Miss Donohue, who has been acting headmistress at Kingswood since July, joined the faculty in September 1967 as English department chairman. She was named dean of students in March.

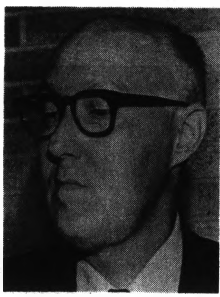
She received her B.A. from Marygrove College, a Master's in English from Notre Dame in 1965, and a Master's in humanities in 1968 from Wayne State University.

Miss Donohue, outlining her philosophy of education, said, "The years spent in the junior and senior high school are the most crucial and definitive years, from which an entire life will take its fundamental thrust and character."

"What is not at least well begun in these years in terms of basic intellectual formation, sensitivity of taste and breadth of appreciation will not in all likelihood be accomplished as well if at all at any subsequent stage."

"These years are the years of challenge for the educator and worthy of name. There is no room or no time for mediocrity of spirit or meagerness of aspiration," she said.

Kingswood School Cranbrook is an independent college preparatory school for girls in grades seven through 12. The boarding and day school currently enrolls 357.



Everett C. Thomas

Greek Regime Decides Not to Execute Plotter

ATHENS (AP) — Greeks sighed with relief today after their military government, apparently bowing to worldwide pressure, decided to let Alexander Panagoulis live.

The regime decided last night not to shoot the 30-year-old army deserter, who was sentenced to die for plotting to overthrow it.

Students were demonstrating abroad and appeals for clemency had come in from U.N. Secretary General U. Thant, Pope Paul VI, the United States and many other nations.

Although no announcement of the clemency was made yesterday, the word reached through the capital.

FEARED FOR WORST

Most Greeks feared that if Panagoulis was shot, it would be the start of a string of executions. He was the first man sentenced to be executed since the military coup 19 months ago.

Panagoulis also was convicted of trying to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos, the titular leader of the regime.

The sources said the decision not to shoot Panagoulis was reached at a hastily called Cabinet session in the regent's residence.

The Supreme Court yesterday turned down a request by Panagoulis' lawyer for a retrial.

The defiant deserter, who had told his friends he wanted to die to justify his struggle against the regime, was secretly transferred from an Athens military police training center to the prison island of Aegina, one hour from the capital by steamer.

History-Making Heart Surgery

Two Get 2nd Transplants

By United Press International

The science of heart transplants — less than a year old — appeared to have come of age today. Patients in Stanford, Calif., and Houston were reported doing well after their second transplant operations.

At Stanford University Medical Center yesterday, Dr. Norman Shumway replaced the erratically beating heart he had planted in the chest of Darrell

Hammarley, 56, a retired airline pilot only one day before.

Hours later, without knowing of Shumway's feat, Dr. Denton Cooley gave a second heart to the nation's longest surviving transplant recipient Everett C. Thomas, 47, at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

The operations were the first in history in which a transplanted heart that failed or was rejected was replaced with a second heart. The back-to-back California operations were the world's 4th and 5th heart transplants. Thomas was the 6th.

Thomas received his first heart last May 3. He felt so well earlier this year he went to a baseball game at the Houston Astrodome and a few weeks later left the hospital, rented an apartment in Houston and got a job with a local bank.

Between them, Drs. Cooley and Shumway have accounted for nearly a third of the world's heart transplants. Shumway has completed nine. In addition, Shumway was the developer of a revolutionary new process for maintaining hearts taken from donors.

was reported in satisfactory condition. The donor, Ercan Yildirim, 14, was fatally injured in a boiler explosion at a bakery shop where he worked.

CHILEAN TRANSPLANTS

Also, in Valparaiso, Chile a multi-transplant of organs, the first in Chile, was performed today at Almirante Neft Naval Hospital, but the recipient of a heart died three hours after the operation.

The heart and kidneys of a donor were given to three persons.

Couple Is Slain in New Jersey

TUCKAHOE, N. J. (AP) — Two grandparents were found shot to death in their rural south Jersey home last night, police said. The house had been set afire.

State police said Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Clarkson, aged 66 and 64, respectively, were found partially clothed behind the front door of their one-and-a-half-story frame house on the Clarkson Nursery farm, which they ran.

The bodies were removed from the house before flames reached them by their son, Philip Clarkson, in his early 30s, and a neighbor, Dr. Allison Price, who first noticed the fire from his home about 400 yards away, according to state police.

Cape May County Medical Examiner Dr. Carl J. Records Jr. said the husband was shot once in the throat and the wife once in the neck under the chin.

'WRISTS, ANKLES BOUND'

Charles Webb Sr. of the Upper Township Rescue Squad which removed the bodies, said the husband's wrists and ankles were bound behind his waist with a torn bedsheet. He was clothed only in his underwear and was blindfolded with a red cloth, Webb said.

He said the wife was nude but not bound.

"I wonder what they must have gone through before they were shot," Webb said.

Israelis Might Speed Up Arab Repatriations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting in the wake of mounting appeals, Israel is reported ready to announce a speedup in repatriation of refugees from the 1947 Israeli-Arab war.

Israeli officials denied that their government is responding to demands at the U.N. that it take back the quarter of a million Arabs who fled from the west bank of the Jordan River in June 1967. They pointed out that Foreign Minister Abba Eban several weeks ago announced that the return of "approved" refugees would be speeded up.

The United States and Britain made strong appeals for repatriation of the 250,000 before the General Assembly's special political committee this week.

Sweden is seeking support for a demand to return all refugees of the June war. Besides the quarter of a million who fled the Jordan's west bank, another 200,000 fled from Syria, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Desert.

Israelis planned

The Israeli government announced Tuesday that it would admit 7,000 refugees previously granted permits, but informed sources here said the expect the Israelis to announce plans next week to repatriate at least 10 times that number.

The United States introduced a resolution in the special political committee Thursday asking a three-year extension of the life of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency—UNRWA—for Palestine refugees in the Middle East.

UNRWA has about 1.3 million refugees on its rolls, most of them victims of the 1948 Palestine war. Its mandate expires June 30, 1969.

Chromosome Test for Sirhan Sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's attorney says he'll seek a chromosome test for his client before Sirhan goes to trial on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Attorney Russell E. Parsons said yesterday that Sirhan has been "pretty fully examined, but has not had this chromosome test to my knowledge."

"Before the trial date we expect to ask for this test and others," Parsons said.

In a recent California case, Raymond S. Tamer, who pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit rape, is seeking to change his plea to innocent because, he says, he possesses an abnormal chromosome count.

Alaska Executives Die in Plane Crash

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — A twin-engine plane carrying members of the governor's Employment Advisory Commission studying unemployment in Arctic villages crashed Thursday. Seven persons were killed and an eighth was injured critically.

The crash occurred on a partly cloudy morning a dozen miles from the spot where humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their plane went down in a fog on Aug. 11, 1935.

Werner Bohrer, Nome businessman who is district chairman of the Northwestern Alaska Republican Committee and a member of the employment commission, was flown to Bassett Army hospital in Fairbanks for surgery. He suffered internal injuries.

The plane, flown by famed Barrow bush pilot Robert J. Fisher, was about 10 minutes out of Barrow when Fisher radioed that he had engine trouble and was returning.

WITNESS REPORT

Jim Gillespie, a construction worker, saw the crash. He said there was some fire but no explosion after the plane flipped over.

Gillespie got a hacksaw, cut through the wreckage and freed Bohrer.

The other victims were Harold Groothuis of Fairbanks, chairman of the commission; Dean Lee Loll, 45, Fairbanks, vice president for finance and comptroller at the University of Alaska; George Wilson, 35, Juneau, executive director of the commission; Mrs. Viola Dodge, Anchorage, all commission members; Tom LaFollette, 59, Anchorage, a member of the state Department of Economic Development and commission adviser; and Army Lt. Col. Charles W. Elliot of the Alaskan Command, a commission adviser.

Blast Perils Mine Rescue Bid

(Continued From Page One)

smoke in the shaft indicates that there is still fire underground."

At 4:30 a.m. another light explosion, called a "pop off" in the coal fields, occurred. It was also on Mod's Run where the big blast took place earlier.

PLATE BLOWN AWAY

The larger explosion blew from the portal a steel plate — almost one-half inch thick — which had sealed it earlier. Steel beams weighing a total of 25 tons covered the plate and the blast wrenched them all from the opening.

Board Unswayed on Site for School

(Continued From Page One)

"It was a dereliction of its duties for the board of education not to ask David Lewis (consultant who studied the sites) for a recommendation of a site," Dyer said.

He criticized the board for creating four advisory bodies — PAPC, human relations committee, Finance Study Council and equality of educational opportunity committee — and hardly taking their advice.

TV Antismoking Ad Rule Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has upheld a government rule requiring broadcasters to carry antismoking messages.

"In view of the volume of cigarette advertising, existing sources were inadequate to inform the public of the nature and extent of the danger," said the decision handed down yesterday by three judges in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The explosion came nine hours after another blast — small but forceful — sent fire and smoke churning from another mine entrance.

Officials termed that blast — just before 6 p.m. Thursday night — "a setback" in rescue planning.

The pre-dawn explosion today caused lights to flicker for several seconds at the company store where a handful of people maintained an all-night vigil.

THREE MILES AWAY

The 6 p.m. explosion last night spewed flames and smoke from the Llewellyn entrance — about three miles from the scene of the explosion today.

Vice President William Poundsstone of Consolidation Coal Co., Mountaineer's parent firm, told a news conference before the latest blast that there was still hope that the trapped men were alive "But there is no reason to be optimistic."

At daybreak today, the 78 had been in the mine for 48 hours, not counting their work shift before the first blast. They had to contend with heat and smoke and the ever-present possibility of a buildup of methane gas, always present in coal mines and deadly when it reaches sizeable proportions.

There was some activity at one of the mine's entrances during the night, one that set off a chain of optimism among

those who stood vigil through the dark hours.

RESCUERS STANDING BY

At the ventilation shaft, where eight men were lifted to safety by a crane Wednesday morning, one rescue team was on the scene and a fire-fighting truck was on hand.

There were reports — none of them confirmed by either rescue or company officials — that one of the test borings down to the shaft had located fresh air in the passageway. A second boring reportedly reached smoke.

There were indications that appeals had been made to West Virginia Gov. Hulett C. Smith, a visitor to the mine scene, to ask President Johnson to declare the situation a national emergency.

Con Man Posing as Bank Agent

Pontiac State Bank officials have issued a warning against a confidence man who has represented himself as a bank employee in a scheme which recently cost an elderly woman more than \$1,500.

The victim, according to Joseph E. Grace Jr., bank auditor, was contacted last October at her home by the man and advised that someone had been tampering with her deposit.

She was then urged to make a withdrawal and surrender it for alleged investigatory purposes.

The victim did so and never saw the man or the money again, Grace said.

Persons receiving phone calls requesting withdrawals for any reason should check directly with the bank in order to avoid falling prey, Grace said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today. High 48 to 52. Increasing cloudiness tonight and mid. Low 35 to 40. Saturday cloudy to partly cloudy, little temperature change, high 45 to 50. The outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Winds westerly 12 to 22 miles per hour today, southwest 12 to 16 miles tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 30 tonight, 40 Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34		Lowest temperature (as recorded downtown) 46	
At 5 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 36	
Direction: Westerly		Mean temperature 40	
Sun sets Friday at 5:07 p.m.		Weather: Sunny, windy	
Moon sets Saturday at 7:52 a.m.			
Moon rises Friday at 7:04 p.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 11:38 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	37 11 a.m. 47	Alcona 40	Detroit 49
7 a.m.	36 12 m. 45	Alcona 40	Duluth 46
8 a.m.	36 1 p.m. 42	Alcona 40	Fort Worth 46
9 a.m.	36 2 p.m. 40	Alcona 40	Kennelville 43
10 a.m.	36 3 p.m. 39	Alcona 40	Laurens 43
		Alcona 40	Little Rock 43
		Alcona 40	London 43
		Alcona 40	Manila 43
		Alcona 40	Meriden 43
		Alcona 40	New Orleans 43
		Alcona 40	Omaha 43
		Alcona 40	Panama 43
		Alcona 40	Pittsburg 43
		Alcona 40	Portland 43
		Alcona 40	St. Paul 43
		Alcona 40	St. Louis 43
		Alcona 40	St. Petersburg 43
		Alcona 40	St. Thomas 43
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Wisconsin College Suspends Classes

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Classes were suspended today at Oshkosh State University, and more than 100 Negro students were ordered expelled as a result of a violent demonstration during which administration offices were wrecked Thursday.

Demonstrations End Frisco College Truce

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A pre-dawn talk with police, extended the school's Thanksgiving vacation. The holiday period, they said, would begin today and campus activities will not resume until Dec. 2.

The decision was announced after an estimated 200 policemen from neighboring communities helped Oshkosh police

break down the school's Thanksgiving vacation. The holiday period, they said, would begin today and campus activities will not resume until Dec. 2.

The decision was announced after an estimated 200 policemen from neighboring communities helped Oshkosh police

Blast Rocks Campus in West Virginia

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — A bomb ripped through the walls and roof of a new physical education building on the Bluefield State College campus Thursday night, and city police immediately went on seven-day shifts.

No one was injured in the explosion, the most serious incident in a series of threats and acts of vandalism that began last fall after student demonstrations demanding improvements for Negro students.

"I never thought it would come to this," said Dr. Wendell Hardway, white president of the predominantly white school.

Hardway said the \$1.6-million dollar building, completed last year, has offices which "are frequently occupied at night. It is amazing that no one was there when this happened."

Gov. Hulett S. Smith said after the blast that his office had been told earlier in the day of a bomb threat on the campus. State Police and city officers were patrolling the campus when the bomb went off.

College security officer Lloyd Davis said the explosive blew out portions of one wall, shattered windows throughout the building, damaged the stairwell of the four-story building and collapsed part of a roof. Debris was scattered over a 50-foot area and several nearby homes trembled from the explosion.

Bluefield state has an enrollment of 1,450 students, about 450 of them Negro.

Correctional Steps

The vote came after Theodore Meriam, chairman of the board of trustees, announced in Los Angeles that "correctional steps" would be taken against faculty members refusing to teach their classes.

Yesterday's clash between demonstrators and police — the fourth such confrontation this fall and second this month — lasted about 45 minutes. Three policemen were injured, two students were arrested and two windows were broken.

The campus was reopened Wednesday under police guard after having been closed one week. It was shut down by Smith when rock-throwing students engaged club-swinging police in the climax of a week of disorders, including scores of small fires and bomb blasts.

The turmoil centered around the suspension of Black Panther George Murray, a part-time English instructor who urged minority students to carry guns on campus to defend themselves against "racist administrators."

8-year-old Bonded Beam



Emerald Green Crystal Decanter

MADE IN THE U.S.A. 100% PURE CRYSTAL. HAND CUT. 8" HIGH. 4" DIA. 16 OZ. CAPACITY. \$19.95. SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT.

secure peace on the troubled campus at this Lake Winnebago community Thursday night.

More than 1,000 students milled around the campus until midnight while the Rev. James E. Groppi, a Milwaukee civil rights figure, announced plans to raise bond for the arrested students.

WARNING SOUNDED

University spokesmen, who had warned disciplinary action was imminent, said students arrested after Thursday's violence would be expelled.

The arrests caused an overflow at Winnebago County jail after students were unable to post bond. Some students were housed in jails in adjoining counties, and women students, who were arrested were detained in a civic center gymnasium.

An estimated 102 students, nearly all of the 11,000-student university's Negro enrollment, were arrested after a 15-minute outburst of damage and three-hour sit-in demonstration Thursday morning.

Vandalism, observers said, broke out after the university President Roger Guiles refused to sign a list of demands presented by a Negro student delegation. The requests included hiring of Negro instructors, more curriculum in Negro culture and a separate student union for Negroes.

Later, approximately 150 white and Negro students occupied a room in the student union, declaring they would not leave until evicted by police or until the arrested students were released. They left at police urging, however, voting to assemble again today.

Wonderful, Wearable Gold Weather Apparel at SIMMS Low Prices

MAIN FLOOR CLOTHING DEPT.

Warmly Lined Popular Styled Ladies' Car Coats



Choice of 3 styles, pile lined 100% cotton corduroy bonded to foam with gold nevelux buttons, pile lined ¾ length coat with half belt, and pile lined belted corduroy with patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.

10⁹⁹

These popular styles include zip-lined all-weather coats, Swedskin coat, Mini-trench coat, Orlon pile shorts, hooded corduroy, Scotch plaid car-coat, all with warm linings. First quality and American made. Sizes 8 to 18 but not in all styles.

14⁹⁹ CHARGE IT

Hi-Low Ribbed Corduroy Pant and Skirt Suit

Jacket . . . 5⁹⁹
Skirt . . . 3⁹⁹

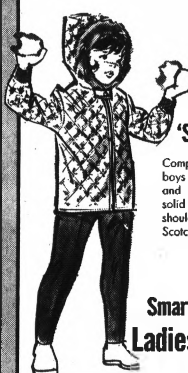
Jumper 4⁹⁹
Slacks . . . 4⁹⁹

There are 2 styles to choose from in these high and low ribbed corduroy separates. The 4-pc. outfit has doughboy jacket, lean slacks, versatile jumper shirt and A-line skirt in gold. The 3-pc. set includes slim skirt, double breasted jacket and trim slacks. In rust color. Sizes.



Stylish for Boys or Girls Children's Snow Suits

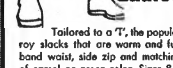
'Scotchgard' Treated to Repel Stains



Completely washable snowsuits for boys or girls. Jacket has zipper front and attached hood in colorful plaid, solid blue nylon snow pants with shoulder straps and stirrup tops. Scotchgard treated and first quality.

7⁹⁹

Smartly Tailored Wide Wale Ladies' Corduroy Slacks



Tailored to a "T", the popular wide wale corduroy slacks that are warm and fully washable. With band waist, side zip and matching self belt. Choice of camel or green color. Sizes 8 to 16.

1⁹⁹

Clearance of First Quality Ladies' Skirts

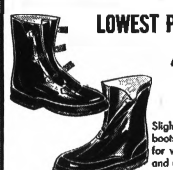


Choose yours from belted A-line skirts, bias cut pleated skirts, belted A-line skirts and pleated skirts. All first quality and American made. Sizes 8 to 18 but not in all styles.

2⁹⁶

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN — WARMLY LINED 4-Buckle or Zipper Boots for Men, Youths, Boys



Slight irregulars of \$4.99 values. American made boots are guaranteed waterproof, flannel lined for warmth. Sizes 2½ to 6 for boys, youths 11-2 and men's 6 to 12.

2⁹⁹

WINTER WARM — FASHION RIGHT Ladies', Misses', Children's Snow Boots



Worse Boot—100% waterproof, warmly lined with luxury pile of herculon olefin and polyester. American made. Sturdy vinyl in children's sizes small 9 to ladies' sizes 10.

4⁹⁹

Sne Sprite—The soft and stain resistant all heavy vinyl makes this taller boot easy to care for, warm and neat. Children's sizes 9 to 4 . . . \$5.99 Ladies' sizes to 10 . . . \$6.99

5⁹⁹

88 North Saginaw St. SIMMS BROTHERS Downtown Pontiac

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

OPEN TONITE 9:30 SATURDAY
Until 9 P.M. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Here Are Just A Few Reasons Why It Pays YOU to SHOP SIMMS

- 1. BIG DISCOUNTS ON FAMOUS BRANDS**
Advertised specials plus hundreds of unadvertised discounts throughout 3 floors. Come see, save on these Weekend Camera Dept. specials for proof.
- 2. FREE 1-MR. PARKING in Downtown Parking Mall**
— just have your ticket stamped at time of purchase (except tobacco and beverages).
- 3. CREDIT PLANS** — use our 30 day, same as cash on purchases of \$10 to \$150 or MIDWEST BANK CARDS.

WELCOME HERE SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS

MR. PAUL LANTZ, 3-M Company Representative will be at Simms tonite 6 to 9 p.m. and Sat., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to answer questions on how to take better prints, slides and movies with Dynachrome films.

LOOK! PROCESSING INCLUDED With All 3-M 'DYNACHROME' FILMS

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| 8mm ROLL COLOR MOVIE FILM | 2 ³⁹ |
| For indoor or outdoor — choice at . . . | |
| SUPER 8 COLOR MOVIE FILM | 2 ⁹⁹ |
| For indoor or outdoor movies . . . | |
| 35mm ASA 25 — 20-EXP. SLIDES | 1 ⁸⁹ |
| Brilliant color for indoor & outdoor . . . | |
| 35mm ASA 64 — 20-EXP. SLIDES | 1 ⁹⁹ |
| Take better pictures with less light . . . | |
| 126 SLIDES — 20 EXPOSURES | 1 ⁹⁹ |
| Brilliant 126 slide film . . . | |
| 126 & 127 Color Prints — 12-Exp. | 2 ⁹⁹ |
| Jumbo prints — 12 per roll . . . | |
- Film so good, you'll forget you paid less for it and remember — you get the processing included at these low prices. Limit 10 rolls.

3-M DYNACOLOR KODACHROME COLOR MOVIE & SLIDE PROCESSING

Mailed Direct to Your Home

Processing mailers for 8mm rolls, 35mm — 20-exp. or 127 — 12-exp. slides and Instamatic 20-exp. slide roll. Processed and returned direct to your home. Compare to \$1.79. Limit 10 mailers.

89^c

'ZEISS-IKON' INSTANT CAMERA ELECTRIC-EYE



\$47.00 Value 19⁹⁸ CHARGE IT

Made in West Germany — precision quality. Ikomatic fully automatic instant loading camera with built-in flash control, automatic double exposure prevention feature, rapid action single stroke lever, with case. Take color snaps or slides plus Black & Whites.

POLAROID SWINGER GIFT PAK

CAMERA — FILMS — BULBS — ALBUM IDENTIFICATION SETS — OTHER PROJECTS

\$30.00 Value 21⁸⁴ CHARGE IT

Take instant black & white snaps with the SWINGER Model 120—complete with film, 6 bulbs, Swinger comic book, Swinger pocket album, Autograph picture collection card, Picture taking games and projects, plus press photo and news photographer identification sets.

POLAROID 210 Color Pack Camera

GIFT OUTFIT

\$61.55 Value 45⁸⁸ CHARGE IT

Electric eye camera with image size focusing, sharp depth lens, take color snaps and see 'em in 60 seconds, also black & white in 10 seconds. Complete with flash, B&W film and bulbs in gift set. Get it on credit plans or \$1 holds in free layaway.

'VICEROY 206' Super 8 Zoom Movie Camera

\$49 seller — just drop in instant loading film — aim and zoom for perfect color movies. Nothing to set, nothing to wind. F1.8 ZOOM lens. Cds electric eye for perfect exposures. Powered film drive, attached pistol grip, built-in filter, over or under exposure warning signal. Use it on credit plans or \$1 holds in free layaway.

SUPER 8 CAMERA MOVIE-LITE \$12 value — fits most Super 8 cameras. Easy top mount. On-off switch, long cord. 6⁹⁸ CHARGE IT

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

LOOK! See If YOU WON a FREE TURKEY at SIMMS

If your name is listed below, just come to Simms Advertising Dept. on the 2nd floor with proper identification and pick up your turkey certificate.

WINNERS DRAWN BY:
Norma Thorington—725 W. Rose, Holly

Winners Names:	
L. SCHARMEN 3600 24-Mile—Rochester	BILL MANN 76 Sanderson—Pontiac
LORETTA LANCE 40 Foster St.—Pontiac	SELMA COUSEY 535 Montana—Pontiac
MARIE CODER 2154 Avondale—Pontiac	E. GAVES 3875 Mahopac—Lk. Orion
JOHN H. BYAS 525 Jessie—Pontiac	MAX EATON 982 Berwick—Pontiac
HAROLD ZEPHIN 26 Simms—Pontiac	MAABEL L. REYNOLDS 3786 Mildred—Rochester

THESE ARE THE FINAL WINNERS OF SIMMS TURKEY GIVE-AWAY . . . and we hope you were a winner of one of the 50 FREE TURKEYS and if you weren't, we thank you for participating.

Sen. Lodge Testifies on Need for Higher Pay

LANSING (U) — Two legislators, one from Oakland County, pleaded with the new state officers' compensation commission for more money yesterday, while a third said lawmakers' current expense allowances aren't large enough.

After the public hearing, Lawrence Carino, commission chairman, said the seven-member body would announce Tuesday its determination of pay scales for the governor, lieutenant governor, legislators and State Supreme Court justices.

The new rates will take effect Jan. 1, unless overturned by two-thirds legislative majorities.

Besides the two lawmakers, the commission also heard a warning from a schoolteacher's wife that "there will be close to eight million people screaming" if it awards substantial salary increases to the officials.

PRESENT SALARIES

The woman, Mrs. Ila Church of East Lansing, said present compensation levels are already "pretty good." The governor earns \$40,000; the lieutenant

governor \$22,500; and the justices \$35,000 each. Legislators receive \$12,500 in salary and another \$2,500 for "expenses."

"I cannot live on the money I would get as a legislator," said Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, whose legal practice supplements his income.

Lodge, who served in the House of Representatives in 1948 when lawmakers earned \$3 per session day, said the current \$15,000 pay rate should be raised to \$18,000 or \$20,000.

"How are you going to get men of dedication, men of ability, to come down here and fight for the people's rights unless you provide them adequate compensation?" he asked.

HIGH EXPENSES

Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, representing a 14-county district which spans the Straits of Mackinac, gave the committee figures from his 1967 income tax return showing \$6,837.28 in job-connected expenses.

Schweigert said the figure included driving 21,600 miles, hotel bills of \$533,

apartment rental in Lansing of \$2,062, and meals eaten during his 214 days away from home.

He urged the commission to consider such expenses in reaching its determination.

Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, told the commission: "I intend to be here as long as my wife will put up with it — and I assure you, that won't be very much longer at the present rate of compensation."

UNION SUPPORT

Local government officials and legislative staff members, Traxler said, are paid more than the lawmakers' \$15,000.

Earlier in the day, state AFL-CIO President August Scholle and Harry R. Hall, executive secretary of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, agreed that both legislators and the governor should get more money.

Scholle said a good tool and die maker earns more than a legislator, and recommended a pay boost of \$5,000.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

A-4

W. Bloomfield Board OKs Plans for New High School

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Development drawing designs of the new West Bloomfield High School have been approved by the board of education.

The board has instructed architects Linn Smith, Demlene and Adams Inc. to include plans for a swimming pool pending voter approval of a proposed \$600,000 bond issue to finance its construction.

Prerequisite forms for the pro-

posed bond issue have been submitted to the State Board of Education for approval.

The board is undecided as to when the question will be presented to voters. The bond proposal had been turned down by the district's voters once, last June.

ASSET TO COMMUNITY

Board members agreed the pool would be an asset to the school as well as the community. The pool would be open to use by the entire community and would perhaps get more use than any other facility in the new school.

The planned site of the new high school is 56 acres on Orchard Lake Road, across from the Township Hall. Completion is scheduled for September 1970. The board expects to begin advertising for bids next month.

In other recent action, the board officially approved an adult education program at the present high school under the direction of Principal Roger Garvelink.

Bids were awarded for a \$500,000 state-aid anticipation loan to the Community National Bank. The loan will cover operating expenses through January.

The board also approved the resignation of Assistant Supt. Harvey N. Stems, who received his doctorate from the University of Michigan last week. He will join the faculty of Marshall University in Huntington, W. V.

The board will hold a special meeting open to the public, Monday at 8 p.m. It will discuss reports on the application for the projected pool from the State Department of Education, the status of building and site monies and the proposed changes of boundary lines for the attendance area for Doherty Elementary School, which will be opened next month.

Highland Still Eyes Police Unit

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The police committee named by the Township Board, will explore every possibility of organizing a police department in the township, according to Chester G. Burton, committee chairman.

No date has been set for its next meeting.

"The committee and the Township Board recognize the need for police protection and feel a certain disappointment in the election results," Burton said.

A 1-mill proposal to establish a township police force on the Nov. 5 ballot was defeated by a 12-vote margin. This is the second time in 10 years village for the establishment of a police department has been turned down by township voters.

Until September of this year the township was policed by two squad cars from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Then the board decided not to pay the \$12,033 additional the department charged for the second patrol car to police the area.

NO CHARGE FOR ONE

The Sheriff's Department provides one car for the area without charge.

Burton cited other advantages for a local force including 24-hour police protection, a method of enforcing township ordinances and the fact that the township would receive a percentage of fines collected.

Burton said the committee plans to discuss the reasons for the millage failure and lay out a plan that perhaps will meet with future success, at its next meeting.

Open Meeting, Parley on Schools' Problems Set by Rochester Board

ROCHESTER — Invitations have been sent to 180 individuals, and others in the community interested in the plight of schools have been invited to attend an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Central Junior High School cafeteria, West University and Wilcox.

The meeting, to be conducted by the board of education, will explore finances and future growth in the school district.

At a recent board meeting, Supt. of Schools Douglas Lund told members of the need for an \$8-million bond issue election, probably after the first of the year.

Some 3,100 additional students are expected in the district within the next five years, he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

BLACK MADONNA — University of Detroit students (from left) Patricia Vinson, Albert Ward, George Moore and Krista Williams look at the clay model of a black madonna commissioned for university grounds. The statue is being readied by Oxford area sculptor, Gino Testaguzza, and is said to be symbolic of the university's involvement in an effort to make itself more relevant to the black student.

Shelby Twp. Names New Trustee to 7-Man Planning Commission

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has appointed one of its newly elected trustees, Robert Seidell of 5874 Yarmouth, to the planning commission. Seidell will serve as the township's representative on the seven-man commission.

With the reappointment of Stephen Cooper to the three-man building authority, the Township Board, at its recent meeting, directed the authority to rewrite its own bylaws to expand membership to seven.

This expanded body would be more active and dynamic in community affairs, Supt. Kirby Holmes said.

FIRE HALL

One of the first issues which would be put into the hands of this expanded authority would be the controversial fire hall issue.

"The Township Board has been unable to come up with an agreement on what to spend for a new proposed fire hall, to be located at 23 Mile and Mound. They have decided to turn the issue over to the seven citizens of the authority, taking it out of the hands of politicians," Holmes said.

In a special election in August 1967,

voters in the township authorized the \$900,000 bond issue.

A committee made up of four trustees was appointed to make recommendations for a fire hall. The current recommendation suggests a \$450,000 expenditure on the proposed hall, but five of the seven township board members feel this figure is too high.

In other business, the board received a "sneak preview" of the master drain plan for the township, from Leher Associates, township engineers.

"We plan to proceed with all haste to try to rectify all of the drain areas in the township," Holmes said.

Elks Players to Stage Farce as 1st Production

TROY — A farce, "Here Comes Charlie," will be presented Dec. 4 and 5 by the Clawson-Troy Elks Players at the Elks Lodge, 1451 E. Big Beaver.

The Players' first production of the year was written by Jay Tobias and is directed by Walter Tent.

Curtain time both days is 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Lapeer Police Continue Hunt for Missing Girl

LAPEER — Police are continuing their search for Donna Will, 19, who disappeared without a trace Nov. 9.

The whereabouts of Miss Will are a mystery despite an extensive search of the area, as well as Detroit and Flint, police said.

The girl disappeared from the Lapeer house where she worked as a baby sitter and housekeeper for Mrs. Betty Laurel, 56 S. Main.

Officers said she had attended a dance with friends the evening of her disappearance. She was dropped off at her residence and has not been seen since.

CLOTHING DESCRIBED

She was wearing a white sweater and blouse, blue slacks and black shoes. Police said she apparently did not take any other clothes or money.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willt, live in Columbiaville.

Her father described her as 5 feet 5, 135 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Tags Needed Soon for Rubbish Pickup in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Beginning Dec. 5, garbage and rubbish collectors operating in the township must furnish each vehicle with a small red license plate or be subject to a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail.

According to an ordinance recently passed by the Township Board, collection agencies operating in the township are required to purchase the license at a cost of \$25 per vehicle.

The ordinance also provides that the vehicles can't drive through any street on Sundays or official holidays. Barring emergency situations, no pickups can be made between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

So far, two collection agencies have applied for and received licenses.

Township Clerk Betty Sue Dupree has sent out letters to the owners of 22 collection agencies, informing them of the new ordinance and the penalties to be incurred if a license is not obtained.

Pontiac State Hospital Will Expand Emergency Outpatient Clinic Service

Expansion of hours and services for the emergency psychiatric clinic serving northern Oakland County has been announced.

The expansion involves the emergency outpatient clinic, part of the Pontiac State Hospital Community Mental Health Center.

Making the announcement was Dr. Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, and Lino A. Romero, acting psychiatric director for the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services board.

The hospital and the board operate the facility jointly.

The larger range of services include longer hours at the outpatient clinic, which will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The service for northern township residents began in January. It is meant to bring emergency care for acute emotional distress.

A technique called "crisis intervention" are used for distressed patients who call on the phone or come to the clinic in person. The objective is to quickly analyze the mental health problem and provide some sort of emergency aid or, if necessary, long-term aid.

It is designed to help prevent suicides,

help families with a problem members and provide advice quickly in crisis situations.

RELATIVELY NEW CONCEPT

The concept is relatively new in the mental health field.

The clinic primarily serves the 14-township area of Holly, Groveland, Brandon, Oxford, Addison, Rose, Springfield, Independence, Orion, Oakland, Highland, White Lake, Waterford and West Bloomfield.

Those who call the clinic will find a staff psychologist on duty. Psychiatric and other medical assistance is also on call.

Residents of the southern part of the county can get emergency mental health care through their local hospitals.

Blacks Plan Stores in Royal Oak Twp.

DETROIT (U) — From selling candy and washing cars to operating a six-acre shopping center in less than a year is the announced goal of five youthful Detroit businessmen.

And the success story would be presented next summer in color . . . basically black.

Five young Negroes who made \$15,000 last summer selling candy, washing cars and holding raffles yesterday announced plans to open a six-acre shopping center in Royal Oak Township, just outside Detroit. Goal of the center would be to prepare black youths for success in business.

Jefferson Hicks, 23, is an assistant buyer at a large Detroit department store and president of Young Men on the Move, the group pushing plans for the business-training venture for area youngsters.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

"It will train them for executive positions as well as for clerks and stock boys," said Hicks, who added he thinks well-trained black youths have unlimited

potential in the business world. He said Young Men is primarily a self-help organization for Negro youths, but added that white youths would not be excluded from the shopping center.

"When you run a business, you can't limit yourself to color," Hicks said.

With Hicks in the venture are Dorrie Reid, 24; Clarence and Oliver Ford, 23-year-old twins; and Isaiah Adams Jr., 23. All are college-trained.

The shopping center will include a food store and other retail shops. The group has appealed to about 40 Michigan business leaders for their support in buying 250,000 shares of stock which will be traded on the Detroit over-the-counter stock market, Hicks said. He said there are hopes the business will generate dividends on the stock.

Young Men was formed last summer with preparation of poor Negro youths a prime goal. Money earned last summer was used by the men in sponsoring a work-study-recreation program for 150 Negro youngsters from the Royal Oak Township area. About 10 percent had police records and most were poor.

U.S. Asks FBI Probe of Ann Arbor Police

ANN ARBOR (U) — The Justice Department has requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into charges by Ann Arbor citizens that the Ann Arbor police have committed illegal entry, illegal search and harassment, Asst. U. S. Atty. Ken McIntyre said yesterday.

The report was carried today in a copyrighted story by the Michigan Daily, the University of Michigan student newspaper.

McIntyre said if the charges are substantiated by the FBI, the civil rights division of the Justice Department will seek indictments against the officers involved. He was appointed last summer specifically to handle civil rights cases in Eastern Michigan.

He said if charges are brought, they would probably be under a 100-year-old civil rights act which prohibits "persons acting under the color of the law" from

depriving citizens of rights without due process. Conviction on the misdemeanor charge could bring a sentence of one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.

COMMENT DECLINED

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said yesterday that he had no knowledge of the charges and declined comment on them.

Ypsilanti City Attorney Donald Coster is representing the unidentified citizens who brought the complaints. The Ann Arbor-Washenaw County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is also involved in the case.

Local ACLU Chairman Larry Berlin said he is preparing a letter explaining the complaints to the citizens. He said he plans to send copies of the letter to a number of Ann Arbor city officials.

Neither Berlin or Coster would say precisely what the charges were. Berlin said the ACLU is interested in finding out whether "improper and illegal behavior on the part of the police department" has taken place.

'EXTREMELY IMPORTANT'

"It is extremely important to find out whether the police department's internal machinery is sufficient to handle this kind of situation," he added.

"We need to know if the police are willing to act."

MSU Gets Grants of \$3.6 Million

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday accepted more than \$3.6 million in grants and gifts for the school.

The largest grant was \$1,285,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for plant research work. The Head Start teacher training program received \$233,250.

The board named Dr. Donald A. Taylor as new chairman for the Department of Marketing and Transportation Administration, succeeding Dr. Thomas A. Staudt, effective Jan. 1.

The resignation of Henry Odgen Barbour, head of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, was accepted by the board.

Barbour, a food and beverage management consultant, is joining a private corporation in New York City Jan. 5.



AP Wirephoto

ALUMNUS HONORED — Dr. Zachary Veldhuis (center) of Hamilton, the oldest living alumnus of Wayne State University, was honored with a plaque at a recent alumni dinner. Presenting the plaque is Dr. Paul Andrews, director of alumni relations for the university. Veldhuis, 98, is the only living graduate of the veterinary department of the old Detroit College of Medicine. He received his degree in 1896. Mrs. Veldhuis is at left.



LINDY GETS A MEDAL — Aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh stands with his wife, Anne, at a dinner in New York last night of the National Institute of Social Sciences. He received a gold medal from the institute for "distinguished service to humanity."

Hearing Slated in MSU Obscenity Case

EAST LANSING (AP) — Student editors threatened with fines because obscenities appeared in the Michigan State University newspaper have taken their case to the student-faculty judiciary.

The 11-member judiciary committee — which includes seven faculty members and four students — set Dec. 4 as the tentative date for a hearing on the matter.

Under provisions of the MSU Academic Freedom Report, the judiciary may recommend action in the case and, since the report was approved by both students and faculty, it is "assumed" any recommendations would be implemented, a university spokesman explained.

Claiming the threat of fines is a form of censorship, the State News Editor in Chief Ed

ward Brill of Merrick, N. Y., Managing Editor James Granelli of East Detroit and Campus Editor Trinka Cline of West Union, Ill.

FACED SALARY CUT

State News General Manager Louis J. Berman threatened to "lop off" the salaries of the three because they allowed the four-letter obscenities to be printed in a recent edition of the student paper.

Bill is paid \$75 a week as editor and Granelli and Miss Cline each receive \$60 a week.

Berman said he and Brill had agreed the editors would notify State News printers, Willstaff, Inc., in writing if they intended to use objectionable language in print.

The agreement was made, Berman said, to absolve Willstaff from an old Michigan law, which holds printers liable for anything they print.

'NO AGREEMENT'
Brill has denied making such an agreement.

No letter was written and Berman, who was out of town at the time, did not know of the

controversial article before it was printed.

The article outlined a controversy at the University of Wisconsin, where the student newspaper had run into trouble with the university board of trustees for printing obscenities.

The State News incorporated the words — excerpts from "Lady Chatterley's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence and James Joyce's "Ulysses" — in its own story.

NOT CENSORSHIP

MSU President John A. Hannah has said he believes

"I think whoever was responsible for the obscenity article just wanted to see how far they could go," he said. "I don't think it's appropriate to run such words."

"The taxpayers of the State of Michigan are paying for your education," Hannah told a student group earlier this week.

"You don't affront people who make education available by the use of words which the majority of society find objectionable."

Don't Run Out of Cigarettes Buy Now for the Weekend

Popular Cigarettes — Carton
Regulars — Kings — Filters



Your favorite brand of regular, king size or filter cigarettes. New 100mm or 101mm size not included at this price. Limit 2 cartons.

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Main Floor

Mishap Parallels Avon's

Gas Is Sold to Fuel Oil Buyers

HIGHLAND PARK (UPI) — Whom buy the fuel oil in one-gallon and five-gallon containers for use in space heaters.

It was the second time in less than a week that a Detroit-area service station sold gasoline to fuel oil customers. Some 90 gallons sold by an Avon Township station in Oakland County were recovered after immediately issued a warning. Officials warned residents of the area residents, many of danger.

"We're really lucky that there have been no tragedies," said Capt. William Mills of the Highland Park Police Department. However, he continued the warning to residents who may have mistakenly purchased the gasoline, thinking it was fuel oil.

The famous cypress trees in Rome are being affected epidemic proportions by parasitic growth.

Rate Hike Asked

LANSING (AP) — The Upper Peninsula Power Company of Houghton has applied to the Michigan Public Service Commission for increased electrical service rates. The firm serves 11 of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties. The amount of the increase requested was not revealed.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX 144 N. Saginaw St.

this shipment of unpainted furniture arrived late . . . and we need the room for Christmas goods — so we're slashing prices now — our loss is your gain — come, see, save on these pieces! remember SIMMS annex — next to white tower

These unpainted furniture items were supposed to be in stock last month, but they just arrived and boy, are we getting crowded with Christmas merchandise. So we're slashing prices now to get rid of them as fast as possible. All special prices for Tonite — Friday and Saturday.

open tonite 'til 9:30 pm — sat. 9 am to 9 pm
— next to White Tower

use our credit plans — 30 days same as cash
for \$10 to \$150 buys or Midwest Bank Cards

sale chest-o-drawers

3-drawer chests

model 303 chest of drawers in knotty pine. ready to finish anyway you want. 15x27x28 inches.

14⁹⁶

4-drawer chests

model 8304 chest of drawers is 15x27x34 inches. ready to finish knotty pine.

17⁹⁶

5-drawer chests

model 8305 chest of 5 drawers. knotty pine can be finished any way you want. 15x27x42 inches.

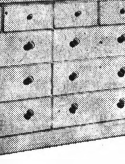
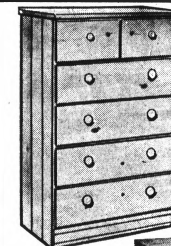
20⁹⁶

knotty pine toy chest



10⁹⁶

as shown — model 105 toy chest is 15x15x30 inches. large capacity for storing toys. ready to finish.



4-drawer desks
17⁹⁶

as shown — model 604 students desk ready to finish any way you wish. 17x30x30 inches.

sale chest-o-drawers

6-drawer chests

Model 8316 chest of 6 drawers. 15x27x42-inches. Ready to finish knotty pine.

21⁹⁶

8-drawer chests

model 8318 chest with 8 drawers. 15x42x34 inches. ready to finish knotty pine.

26⁹⁶

10-drawer chests

model 8310 has 10 drawers and is 15x52x34 inches. knotty pine is ready to finish.

31⁹⁶

3-shelf bookcase



19⁹⁶

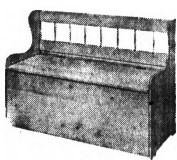
model 398 bookcase with 3 encyclopedia size shelves. 11x38x38 inches. finish any way you want.

hi-back rockers

18⁹⁶

popular hi-rocker chair for relaxing in comfort. model 826 is ready to finish any way you want.

deacons bench



19⁶⁶

model 100 deacons storage bench with lid seat as shown. 17x43x30 inches. ready to finish knotty pine.

gun cabinets

37⁹⁹

as shown — model 359 cabinet holds 6 rifles . . . with key lock and ammo base drawer. (glass not included).

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

You Can Use SIMMS Free Layaway to Hide These BETTER GIFTS or Use Our CREDIT PLANS



Use our 30 day, same as cash, plan on purchases of \$10 to \$150 or your MIDWEST BANK CARD. All specials for today and Saturday only.

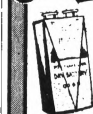
SIMMS TRANSISTOR RADIOS



7-TRANSISTOR Pocket Radio
Case and Battery

334

ITC pocket AM radio with wind strap. \$1 holds in free layaway 'til Christmas.

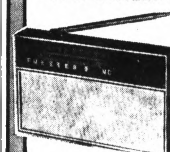


9-V TRANSISTOR BATTERY

Popular imported battery. Fits most transistor radios. Limit 10 per person.

10^c

AC & BATTERY PORTABLE RADIO



\$15.95 Value

888

Lloyd's 12-transistor AM radio operates on AC or battery. \$1 holds.

FM/AM PERSONAL RADIO

\$15.95, Jade No. 2215 for FM/AM broadcasts. As shown. \$1 holds in free layaway.

9⁹⁸

REALTONE 4-TRANSISTOR

WALKIE-TALKIES



Model 5141
With BATTERY

5⁹⁸

Talk and listen with this transceiver unit. Buy two for your own use or as a gift. \$1 holds.

TRANSISTORIZED TAPE RECORDER

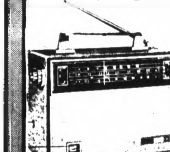


Mayfair No. 1600

9⁸⁴

TransistORIZED reel to reel recorder. complete with mike, earphone, sampler tape and batteries. A compact unit. \$1 holds in layaway.

POLICE-AM/FM RADIO PORTABLE 14 TRANSISTORS



29⁹⁸

14-1000 14-1000 radio with 3 bands — low to police calls, AM and FM radio. AFC on FM, too. Hi and lo tone control. A-1 adapter is an optional extra. \$1 holds or get it on credit.

4-SPEED PORTA-PHONOS



SOLID STATE AUTO

27⁴⁹

Dynamic magnetic record plays on fast and slow and speed reg. and auto. Reverse record changer. \$1 holds. Make your choice today.

GARRARD RECORD CHANGER



Model 30

39⁹⁵

Automatic changer system plays 100 rpm and 45 rpm records. \$1 holds in layaway.

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Electoral College a Political Relic

Unless Americans are political hot-rodgers at heart, delighting in roaring full-tilt toward an election collision just for the thrill of seeing how narrowly they can miss it, or unless public memory is even shorter than cynics claim it is, 1968 will be the last year in which the United States elected its chief executive by the archaic Electoral College method.

Speculation about what could have happened had neither RICHARD NIXON nor HUBERT HUMPHRY attained the magic number of 270 electoral votes remains, happily, speculation.

The Nation has been spared, by a squeak of good luck, the ordeal of waiting months to learn who would be the next president. It will not have to witness any spectacle of partisan wheeling and dealing, either in the Electoral College or the House of Representatives. It will not undergo the crisis of confidence that could very well have been brought about by such an eventuality.

But one thing is not a matter of speculation but of certainty. Had the

election been thrown into the House of Representatives, and even had there been a prompt, orderly vote, the tens of millions of Americans who cast their ballots on Nov. 5 would have had no say at all in his final choice on Jan. 6.

The best argument for the Electoral College system has been that the lopsided electoral vote that usually accrues to the winner somehow legitimizes a close popular vote. It reconciles the Nation to a president who may have been elected by a bare majority, or by an actual minority.

This argument is not convincing in 1968. The American people are surely mature enough to abide by a popular vote decision, no matter how narrow. The possibility that they are not is a far more remote danger than the possibility that the Nation will some year wake up to find itself in an electoral limbo the day after a presidential election.

A constitutional amendment, either abolishing the Electoral College outright or revising it so that it accurately reflects the will of the people, must be one of the first orders of business for the 91st Congress.

Few 'Happy Returns' Seen on De Gaulle's Birthday

Celebrating his 78th birthday anniversary today, CHARLES ANDRE JOSEPH MARIE DE GAULLE stands as "the unique familiar, powerful political and historical figure left on the Western world's political scene," according to a contemporary historian. Moreover, says the same authority, the French President despairs for the future of France when he is no longer there to lead it. "For many years," he has said, with characteristic modesty, "I have carried France on my shoulders."

DE GAULLE's term of office runs until 1973, and he says he may just decide to live it out. His landslide in the two midsummer elections assured him a free hand for the time being, but he had to make expensive promises.

The "Revolution of May," as it is sometimes called, has caused de Gaulle to trim his grandeur. The students still show signs of mutiny; they got a lot less from the riots they started than did the come-lately workers. As for the unionists, the 10

per cent general pay raise won in June has been almost eaten up by price rises.

Despite credit-tightening moves by the bank of France and a proposed cut in government spending, the status of the franc is precarious, to say the least. But on Nov. 13, DE GAULLE declared flatly: "The franc will not be devalued."

DE GAULLE's favorite aphorism is supposed to be: "Power does not retreat." But the money men remain dubious. In little more than five months, France has spent more than a third of its pre-May \$6 billion gold reserves to maintain the credibility of the franc.

Since many experts ascribe the critical state of the French monetary system to de Gaulle's characteristically uncooperative attitude in the maintenance of sound world currencies, including that of The United States, we suggest that le grand Charles's fiscal chickens have come home to roost.

Writer Let Down by School Site Vote

By DICK SAUNDERS

A great deal of progress in racial relations made in this city during the past 15 months showed signs of crumbling at about 9:15 Monday night.

At that hour, the school board was voting 4-3 approval of a motion to locate its proposed super high school on a yet unpurchased parcel of Pontiac State Hospital property.

A great rift was widening between blacks and whites. People of both colors who had worked together many months, began to stray from each other.

A young white high school student, who had earlier made an eloquent plea for human dignity, stood in a doorway with tears streaming down her cheeks.

A small group wandered off to talk about possibilities of blocking legislative action to let the state-owned land to the school district.

Another school it was headed for Hayes Jones Community Center to discuss other aspects of the decision's aftermath.

Many openly advocated resigning from all interracial activities.

I sat up until well past midnight trying to convince a responsible black leader why he should not resign from the school district's human relations committee.

It wasn't easy. The school board hadn't left me much ammunition to work with.

What it all amounted to in the eyes of Negroes was an utterly unsuccessful confrontation.

"All it is is a bunch of NATO meetings," he said. "That's what the Negroes call them — NATO: No Action, Talk Only. What do we accomplish in real, meaningful action — nothing."

I suggested that a count of recommendations from the human relations committee over the past two years would probably show that a majority of them had been approved by the board.

"But we lose all the really big, important ones," he countered. "They give us the crumbs and deny us the meat. When the big meal comes along, we're lucky to get a breadstick."

"Are we going to abandon her and the rest like her?" he paused a moment, then looked up at me.

"Black kids crying for years," he said. "They've stopped crying. They've found it does not do any good."

So, there I sat trying to hold together an idea gone sour for the moment.

If Negro members of the human relations committee resign, it will be a hollow, sterile, meaningless body. Confrontation between blacks and whites is necessary to the solution of racial problems.

When the school board chose not to delay its decision a couple weeks, it was like a slap in the face of the human relations committee.

The aftermath of that decision is most depressing to me because I can see, in that single act, the work and hope of a great many dedicated people going down the drain of despair.

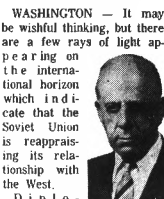
I hope the bitterness of defeat won't linger too long. I hope we haven't lost more than we've gained.

I went away from that meeting with a bad taste in my mouth. I haven't found a mouthwash that works yet. But I haven't given up, and hope you don't either.



David Lawrence Says:

Soviet Steps Lift Peace Hopes



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — It may be wishful thinking, but there are a few rays of light appearing on the international horizon which indicate that the Soviet Union is reappraising its relationship with the West.

Diplomats in London and other capitals have observed a definite move by the Soviets to achieve a better understanding with the United States and other countries not only on Vietnam but with respect to recent events in Czechoslovakia and in the Middle East.

Perhaps this is a direct result of the unfavorable reaction of the Western powers to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

It could be that the Russians are finding themselves stymied in their efforts to build a more effective organization of world communism, including the Red Chinese, and that the commitments which have been made in Asia are more expensive than it was believed they would be.

Basically the Soviet people and particularly the Communist party in Russia have been dismayed that the Communist organizations in other countries, such as France and Italy as well as in some parts of Latin America, have disapproved of the military intervention in Czechoslovakia and have not accepted the official Soviet declaration that only "Communist doctrine" was involved.

Experts in Russian affairs who have spent a good deal of time in Moscow say that Americans have little idea of how cumbersome and bureaucratic the Soviet government really is.

Decisions are not made promptly but only after long delays due largely to the "committee system," which requires lengthy discussions before a policy can be formulated.

This is one reason why the Soviet press every now and then has to wait a day or two before making comment on developments abroad which affect the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin today would doubtless like to get together with the West on a number of problems with a view of easing the tensions that have been rising.

The Moscow government has tried in recent days to encourage the North Vietnamese government to seek an early settlement of the

Vietnam war. Not only is the expense of helping the Hanoi regime a big item in the Soviet budget, but there are other complications, particularly in the Middle East where the Soviet Union could be confronted any day with a dangerous situation.

Some day, if the men in the

Kremlin and other Communist leaders could see the wisdom of opening the door of communication both ways — not only through the press but on the radio — the Russian point of view would be likely to be examined with renewed interest throughout the world.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Rail Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Atoll, Freed by Blood, Could Use Some Help

NORFOLK, Va. — Would you like to help some U.S. Marines and a few other good Jos buy a secondhand dredge to build a causeway between Betio and Bairiki?

You wouldn't? Oh, yes you would. A story goes with it, a story unbedded deep in the annals of American valor.

Betio and Bairiki are islets in the atoll of Tarawa, Gilbert Islands. Two miles of open water separate them. The causeway is needed to link them. Linked, they'd make of Tarawa a more cohesive community, increase trade, step up the economy, health, living standards, etc., of an area freed by the blood of brave men.

25 YEARS AGO The Marines struck Tarawa at Betio 25 years ago this past Wednesday.

Jim G. Lucas, then a Marine combat correspondent, told of the rude and ugly awakening from the pleasant dreams of taking Betio (and thus Tarawa) with little effort. Betio seethed with 4,000 of the enemy backed up with 8-inch guns, plenty of ammo and guts galore.

Friends and foes died like flies.

No Man's Land was seldom wider than 50 feet. The coconut trees held more Japanese snipers than nuts. Naval gunfire belled ferociously close to advancing Marines. Fresh units sloshing ashore staggered under not only their packs, guns, bullet belts, grenades and shovels but also under the weight of buddies they were carrying.

INCINERATED IN CAVES

Some of the last Japanese to die were incinerated in their caves by flamethrowers. Lucas found others who had gone to their ancestors in another way.

"I came upon one position we had held less than five minutes and counted 27 Japanese who had committed suicide by strapping their feet to the triggers of their rifles, placing the muzzle in

their chests and pulling the trigger with a kick."

Now, about that causeway. The Japanese, who are helping the peoples of many lands they overran, would like to build it. But the Gilbertese have long memories. The islanders want allied friends to do it, or, at least, buy them the dredge, transport it to Betio and show them how to work it.

They feel that once the causeway is built the dredge can be used to make a jet strip, and create new and needed land for farms and home sites. The dredge cost, including transportation, amounts to \$100,000.

Send your buck or more to the Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific, 101 W. 55th Street, N.Y. City 10019. Tax deductible, you know.

Major Problem . . .

Dallas News

If the nation's politicians haven't understood yet, the Gallup poll has put it in black and white: 46 per cent of those interviewed felt that big government, rather than big labor or big business, was the greatest threat to the nation.

In 1959, the twilight of the Eisenhower administration, big labor was considered the nation's chief threat. Government ranked behind business. But now after ample experimentation with unbridled government power filtering its way into the daily life of the American people, the concern has shifted.

For almost a decade government has been growing in size and influence, pandering to one special-interest group after another. It was inevitable that it would eventually step on enough toes to fall from favor with the majority.

Big business, the favorite

Voice of the People:

Suggests Action to Take for Improvement of M59

Your November 18 editorial called for widening of M59 through western Oakland County. The Road Commission agrees with this. We have also been working for reconstruction of "Bloody Telegraph," extension of Northwestern, extension of I-275 and I-696. These roads, as well as many County roads, must be built as soon as possible and we are anxious to do anything we can to make it happen. However, if The Pontiac Press and the majority of Oakland County voters are really interested in better State roads, there are better ways of proceeding than to attack and blame the County Road Commission which does not have jurisdiction or responsibility.

The Pontiac Press and the majority of Oakland County voters supported a new State Constitution which Gov. Romney, a resident of this County, played an important role in writing. It provided for a four-man State Highway Commission to be appointed by the Governor, and Gov. Romney has appointed all four present members. Wouldn't it seem more realistic and more politically astute to approach him with this problem, of which he is presumably aware? He is in a better position to get action on M59 than the County Road Commission.

Another possibility would be to enlist the aid and support of the State Legislators from this County. They annually act on the State Highway Commission budget. They also drive M59. The Road Commission expects to meet with the State Highway Commissioners on another matter and would welcome the opportunity to include several community leaders and legislators to help present the M59 problem.

FRAZER W. STAMAN, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF
COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

'Sunflower Seeds Draw Evening Grosbeaks'

Regarding a recent letter about evening grosbeaks, these birds are fairly rare to this part of the country and many people wouldn't know them. If more people would put out sunflower seeds it is possible to keep them around, as well as the cardinals which also prefer the seeds.

B. R.

'Enjoyed Recent Tour of Utility Company'

I had the privilege of going through the Consumers Power Company. It was interesting and I congratulate the company on the new building and all the new ideas.

MRS. S. McDANIEL
395 BAY

Question and Answer

Are there legal means to discourage a neighbor from parking his pickup camper in front of our house instead of in his driveway? That's all we see from our living room. We don't enjoy the scenery, and it's a safety hazard because we can't see incoming traffic when we back out of our driveway.

J. B. FORMAN
189 CHIPPewa RD

REPLY

We assume you've already asked him to move it. If this doesn't work, try Pontiac Police, who say he can park there, but must move it every 48 hours. They will also send an officer out to investigate the possibility of its being a traffic hazard.

Question and Answer

When a township like Waterford puts in water into a built-up subdivision, does each lot owner pay for his frontage, or is it spread over the township, or are subdivision taxes hiked, or does the property owner pay only when he ties into the main?

JUST CURIOUS

REPLY

Townships "like" Waterford may do it differently, but Waterford's water project was a bond issue, and the property owner in an existing subdivision pays only when he hooks into the main. For further information, call the Waterford Water Department, 674-2278.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Major Problem . . .

Dallas News

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In 1959, the twilight of the Eisenhower administration, big labor was considered the nation's chief threat. Government ranked behind business. But now after ample experimentation with unbridled government power filtering its way into the daily life of the American people, the concern has shifted.

For almost a decade government has been growing in size and influence, pandering to one special-interest group after another. It was inevitable that it would eventually step on enough toes to fall from favor with the majority.

Big business, the favorite

whipping boy of the nation's liberals for 30 years, has become less of a threat in the public mind: Only 12 per cent of those interviewed consider it a major threat today, compared to 15 per cent nine years ago.

The American people apparently feel that the big brother form of government is no longer a solution to all problems. It is the major problem.

That Time . . .

Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal

If we're lucky around here, we can look forward to at least a few more weeks of snow-free driving.

But don't bet on it, especially your life.

Akron barely escaped the first heavy snowfall that bogged down traffic in counties north of us early last November. We got our Nov. 15, four to 10 inches throughout the area.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 40 cents a week where routes are established in Pontiac, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Warren, Dearborn, Westland, and Southfield. In the \$10.00 a year delivery area in the Detroit area, the rate is \$12.00 a year. All subscriptions are paid in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

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Solid savings in a wide, wide selection of wool slacks in flannels, twists and twills. These are famous maker slacks and they come in a handsome assortment of colors. Save on one, snap up many, they are great for X-Mas gift giving.

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Famous Donegal
Winter shirts

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Give him his favorite Donegal winter shirts at great savings. Choose from three popular styles. A. Button down in Orlon[®] acrylic/wool or wool/nylon. Herring bones and overplaids. M,L,XL. B. Spread collar in Orlon[®] acrylic/wool or wool/nylon. Solids and overplaids. M,L,XL. C. Zip front placket in wool. Solids and overplaids. M,L,XL. All are machine washable.

Famous Donegal
V-neck Lamb's
wool sweaters

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Glasgo is famous for its fashionable saddle shoulder sweaters. Pick from green mist, gold, granite gray, camel, coffee, blue mist or rust mist. S, M, L, XL. Men's Sport Furnishings.

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

Advance Selling Pontiac Store Only Friday and Saturday-Sale Ends November 30th

12 to 5 p.m.

Now you can phone Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Detroiters call 223-5100; suburbanites, call your toll-free number. Hudson's delivers free to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo. For deliveries under \$5 add 50¢. Add postage, shipping and taxes where necessary; 50¢ for C.O.D. under \$30.

People in the News

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says it is "the solemn duty" of every American to support the new administration of Richard M. Nixon.

Humphrey made his first speech since losing the presidential election in his 19th annual appearance before the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association at St. Paul, Minn.

The vice president said he intends to travel and mingle with young people, adding: "I'm convinced after 24 years in public service that one needs to be refreshed, to get a new outlook."

At another point in his off-the-cuff speech, Humphrey said he intends to make a study of the structure of government, especially in the cities -- "and teach it." He did not elaborate.

He also said he will remain a spokesman for agriculture and plans visits with Nixon on farm matters.



HUMPHREY

Mia Has Peace and Quiet at Zoo

Actress Mia Farrow's recipe for peace and quiet yesterday was the Houston Zoo. Miss Farrow currently is visiting Houston Symphony Conductor Andre Previn and his wife.

She told newsmen while at lunch that she needed peace and quiet, "didn't know where else to go" and that her visit with the Previns included many such activities as the visit to the zoo.

Navy Club Has Trio of Famous Names

John Paul Jones in the Navy is understandable. But Robert E. Lee and John Hancock?

All three are stationed with Navy units in the Groton, Conn., area and happened to be in the Eshel Men's Club at the submarine base at the same time. Lee's a bartender and, Hancock and Jones came in to cash their checks.

Junior Editors Quiz on WINDS



QUESTION: Where does wind start?

ANSWER: When air is warmed, the molecules in it expand and are wider apart, so the air becomes lighter and moves upward. Colder air, which is denser and heavier, sinks down under the warm air, helping to boost it up. Later, the warm air becomes cooled and sinks down in its turn. These air movements cause the winds.

There is a general rising of air from the hot regions around the equator and a general movement of cold air coming down from the north to flow under it. But many things, such as the earth's rotation and the unequal heating of the land areas, cause variations in the movements of the winds and bring us many kinds of weather, sometimes stormy, sometimes pleasant.

When wind blows close to the ground, it meets many different conditions.

Often fields and deserts become very hot from the sun, but forests tend to absorb some of this heat. Hills, ravines, mountains, are obstacles in the way of the even flow of wind. Such irregularities of heating and the obstacles are the main cause of sudden gusts which may occur during a steady wind.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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Brother's Keeper?

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — There's no doubt about it. Pvt. Duane Lively knows big brother is watching. When Lively, a basic trainee, attended an instructional course, he found the teacher was his older brother, Sgt. George Lively, recently returned from Korean duty. The brothers are from Fremont, Neb.

May Quits MSU Post, to Get Pension

LANSING (UPI) — Philip J. treasurer and vice president for May salvaged an estimated \$100,000 in retirement benefits yesterday when he agreed to step down Nov. 30 as Michigan State University's top fiscal officer rather than face an ouster vote.

That is the amount the MSU, him unless he retired.

May, central figure in a conflict-of-interest case at MSU, Clair A. White of Bay City and had been scheduled to retire next June 30 but he said he dissenting. They wanted May voluntarily agreed to the earlier date "to end this controversy."

OK'D ON 5-3 VOTE

The board accepted his offer on a 5-3 vote, with members C. he doesn't deserve them."

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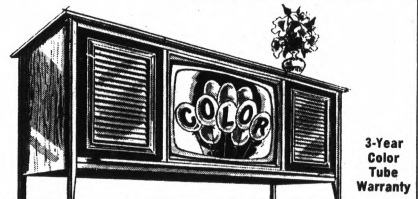
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Largest color screen made. 29 1/2 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Rectangular tube. Solid state. 6 speakers. Smart Danish Modern in genuine walnut woods. UHF/VHF. 2-year color tube warranty.

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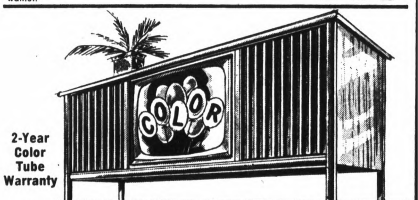
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS H1 '69



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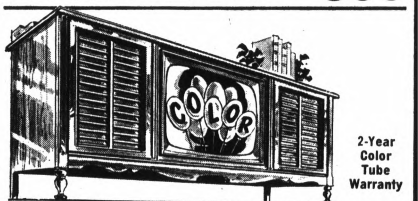
\$799



SYLVANIA 23" DIA. COLOR COMBINATION

29 1/2 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi and AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Automatic fine tuning control. Gorrard turntable. Suspension speaker system. Tape jacks. Contemporary in walnut woods.

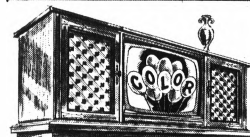
\$800



SYLVANIA 23" DIA. COLOR COMBINATION

29 1/2 sq. in. rectangular color with stereo hi-fi and AM-FM stereo radio. Gorrard turntable with diamond stylus. Air suspension sound system. Tape jacks. Early American cabinet in distressed maple woods.

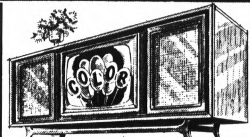
\$850



ADMIRAL 23" COMB. SPANISH PROVINCIAL

29 1/2 sq. in. rectangular color with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING CONTROL SWITCH. Instant play. 6 speakers. 1968 Spanish Provincial Oak wood cabinet. Hublar cabinet. 3-year color tube warranty.

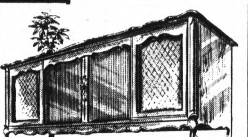
\$850



SYLVANIA 23" DIA. COLOR TV COMBINATION

CONTEMPORARY 29 1/2 sq. in. rectangular color with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. A.F.C. Gorrard turntable. Diamond stylus. Air suspension sound system. Tape jacks. Solid state. 6 speakers. Smart Danish Modern in genuine walnut woods. UHF/VHF. 2-year color tube warranty.

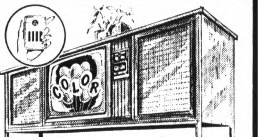
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PACKARD BELL 23" COMB. FRENCH PROVINCIAL With Doors

Cherry woods with tan leather doors. 29 1/2 rectangular sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. A.F.C. 6-speaker system. Gorrard turntable. Suspension speaker system. Tape jacks. Veneer doors. 2-year color tube warranty.

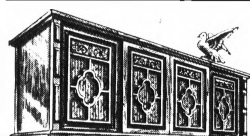
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SYLVANIA 23" DIA. COLOR COMB. WITH REMOTE CONTROL

29 1/2 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi and AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. With remote control. A.F.C. switch. Gorrard turntable. Suspension speaker system. Tape jacks. For speakers and tape remote. Walnut woods.

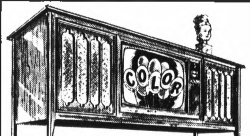
\$995



PACKARD BELL 23" DIA. MEDITERRANEAN WITH DOORS

29 1/2 sq. in. color with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. 300 W. Computer control. Tape and extension speaker system. Jack facilities for speakers and tape remote. Walnut woods.

\$1,200



ZENITH 23" DIA. COMB. DANISH WITH A.F.C.

With A.F.C. switch. Automatic fine tuning control. 29 1/2 sq. in. rectangular color with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. 9 speakers. Jacks for speakers, speakers and tape. Smart contemporary styling in oil finish walnut. 2-year color tube warranty.

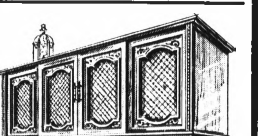
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Automatic fine tuning control. 29 1/2 rectangular sq. in. Color with AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. Speaker system includes two external horns. Extension speaker and tape jacks. Maple woods. 2-year color tube warranty.

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Renaissance. Antique wood cabinet with sliding doors. 29 1/2 sq. in. rectangular color with stereo hi-fi, AM-FM, FM-stereo radio. A.F.C. 300 W. Gorrard turntable. Suspension speaker system. Jack facilities for speakers and tape remote.

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Dr. Oaks Says:

Surgeon Is the Glamor Boy

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the Oakland County Medical Society.)

The glamor boy of the medical profession is the surgeon—scrubbed and sterile. He is depicted as the dominant figure in the hospital scene. It is the surgeon who seemingly offers the greatest service by his direct attack on disease.

Who is this imposing figure?

By definition, a surgeon is a physician who operates. He possesses the necessary qualifications of medical knowledge plus additional training in the specialty of surgery.

Surgery is a respected branch of medicine today, but this recognition was not accorded it several centuries ago. Humble in its beginnings, surgery was first scorned by priests and medical men. Fortunately, it is no longer scorned. It has advanced to heights previously seen only in dreams.

HARD TO PREDICT

The future—organ transplants—still is difficult to comprehend fully. Surgery owes much to those allied with it, such as the anesthesiologist. Without the relief of pain, the surgeon could not operate. Similarly, the control of infection has extended the surgeon's role.

Perhaps of even greater value is the sophisticated use of blood and blood substitutes, which has dramatically enlarged the role of the operating room. With the expanding knowledge, it was inevitable that surgeons specialize.

There are surgeons who devote their ef-

forts to the treatment of diseases of the bones and joints—orthopedic surgeons. Surgery of the hand has become another area of special study because of the numerous injuries sustained by this part of the body in our technical world.

Plastic surgery is another area of specialization. Surgery of trauma is another and relatively new area. Thoracic surgery, a long-standing specialty, has made its greatest advance since World War II. This is surgery on those structures within the chest. Today, it is the thoracic surgeon who performs the heart and lung transplants.

SPECIALIZATION HERE, TOO

Even here there is specialization. Inevitably, the surgeon who transplants the heart is referred to as a cardiac surgeon. Similar names are applied to other organs being transplanted.

The increasing complexity of the operating room procedures often require the efforts of many specially trained doctors. Thus, there now is team surgery if necessary.

Surgical training is perhaps the most arduous of all because it demands a complete understanding of the human organism, in non-surgical terms. When this latter has been accomplished, constant and repeated performance of surgery is necessary. As in other lines of endeavor, to be accomplished in the use of the hands requires constant application added, of course, to an innate adeptness.

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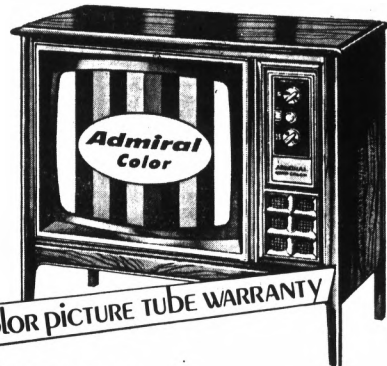
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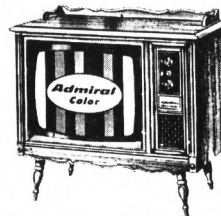
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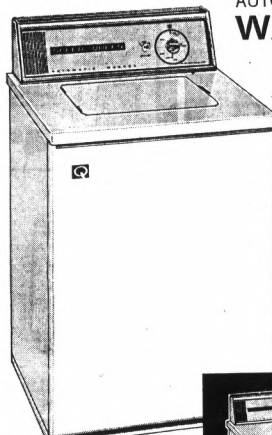


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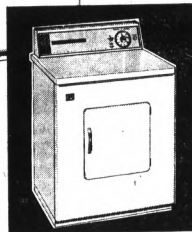
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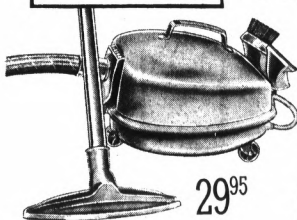
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Dollar Likely to Be Unscathed in Money Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administrative officials predict that the U.S. dollar will come unscathed through the world's latest currency crisis.

They admit to long-range concern over the possibility that any reduction of the French franc's value might start devaluations snowballing in other countries and eventually jar the dollar.

"But it seems quite unlikely to develop that way," one high administration source said. "The dollar isn't the centerpiece of this affair, as it was last March. We're on the sidelines; even gold doesn't seem to be terribly involved."

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT

In Bonn, Germany, representatives of the 10 richest nations in the world were reported to tentatively agree to a devaluation of the franc, with only the conditions still to be worked out.

France had favored another plan, to revalue the German mark upward.

For the American-in-the-street, neither of these shifts in currency value would have a

significant effect unless, somehow, the whole international monetary structure became involved.

Theoretically, a franc devaluation would mean lower prices for French wines, fashions, perfumes and autos for anyone who buys with dollars. And a revaluation of the mark would mean high prices for U.S. buyers of German beer and Volkswagens.

NO REAL BENEFIT

Actually, the price benefits of a French devaluation probably would be lost before they got to the U.S. consumer.

When the British pound was devalued a year ago, British exporters and U.S. importers, jobbers and retailers pocketed the savings. The consumer paid if the franc became so cheap gold reserves.

as much as before for Scotch whisky and British cars.

An up-valuation of the mark might not have much price-boosting effect in the U.S. because Germany, fearful of losing export markets, would be quite likely to apply some form of subsidy to keep her exporters' prices steady.

The long-range worry of officials at the U.S. Treasury and Federal Reserve Board goes beyond France and Germany. It centers on Britain, whose exports are rising and trade balance improving since the devaluation of sterling.

NOT STRONG ENOUGH

But Britain is not yet far enough along the road to monetary stability to easily withstand a French devaluation, multibillion-dollar drain on U.S. gold reserves.

that England's customers began to desert her and turn to France. Britain might have to devalue again.

"In that case there'd be a good chance of snowballing depreciations around the world," one administration official conceded privately.

"Then there would be another flight of speculators to convert paper currencies into gold, and it is quite likely that the dollar would be among the currencies coming under attack."

Even then, the pressure on the dollar would be less severe than it was last March, when French and other speculators rushed to convert dollars and pounds into gold and caused a steady, multibillion-dollar drain on U.S. gold reserves.

Such a gold outflow is now prevented by the March agreement among major financial powers not to buy or sell gold in private markets. A two-price system was established, in which the private price fluctuates independently of the established official price of \$35 an ounce.

Prices on the London and other gold markets have been subsiding in the past 48 hours.

But officials recognize that it distrust of dollars and all other paper money should ever become widespread, so one or more countries might become smaller over their dollar holdings and demand gold instead.

This could lead to grave losses of confidence in the dollar and strong pressures for its devaluation in relation to gold.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Fire Chief Michael J. Fleming says he will retire Dec. 1.

Fire Chief, 97, Set to Retire

He has been in a nursing home since 1963 and Deputy Chief Augustus Brophy has been directing operations.

In 1892 the chief joined the department as a call boy for horse-drawn fire buggies.



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Deep cleaning rug beater, powerful yet lightweight, converts easily, large throw-away bag.

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Sensational reception, earphone, batteries, carrying case. Gift boxed.

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10 Bands for more choice. 100% AM, 100% FM, 100% STEREO.

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- Transistorized 82-Channel Tuning System.
- Solid State Tuner, Amplifier, Filter.
- Matching Walnut Cart Available.

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WHIRLPOOL 2-SPEED 2 CYCLE WASHER

3 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic-Mix first fluff.

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2-speed selection, 5 temperatures, heavy duty transmission, porcelain, enamel tub, top and lid.

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ARCA COLOR TV 23" DIA.

Deluxe, Wood Walnut LoBoy With A.F.T.

- Has APT (Automatic Fine Tuning).
- 25,000 Volts of Picture Power.
- Brand New in Original Factory Cartons.
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In Genuine Distressed Pecan Veneers!

- FM-AM, FM/Stereo Radio
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- With installed ice maker
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KELVINATOR NO FROST SIDE BY SIDE

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TAPPAN GALLERY 30" SELF CLEAN ELECTRIC

Fully automatic, clock timer, appliance outlet. Waist high broiling, cleans itself electrically! And has warming tray.

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Your Choice of White, Copper, Avocado

SALE! PORTABLE TVs!

ZENITH PORT. TV 18" DIA.

Deluxe, Big Screen With UHF/VHF

- Front mounted speaker
- Handy top-carry handle
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HALLELUJAH!!

Celebrate With A CHICKEN, FISH, SHRIMP Dinner FROM:

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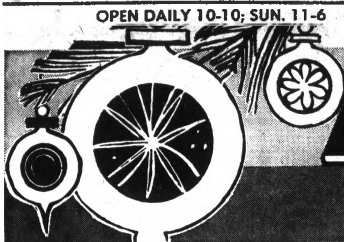
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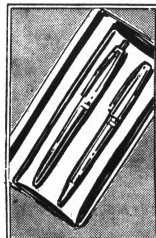
Our Reg. 96c
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2 Days Only!
White or colors; misses'
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Our 1.34 net panty hose,
10-16 med., tall, . . . 84c

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Save a heap on filigree hose
that fit snug, wear long!
White, darks, crayon colors.
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**HOLIDAY-BOXED
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Discount Price - Charge It!
Matched set in richly lined
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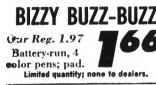
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Our Reg. 2.83
They ride, sit,
stand, kneel! **2.63**



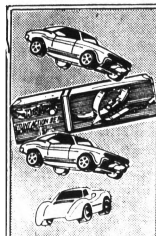
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17" tall, fits
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BIZZY BUZZ-BUZZ

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Battery-run, 4
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Our Reg. 3.96 - 2 Days!
Hot Wheels car, dare devil
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Our Reg. 9.91 - 2 Days!
Grill, battery-run mixer, 13
mixers, dishes, utensils! **9.33**

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MOLD FANCIFUL FUN-FLOWERS

Includes molds, Plastigoop®, funny-face
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Reg. 5.56 Fun-Flowers "make more" pack . 4.96



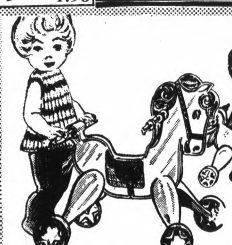
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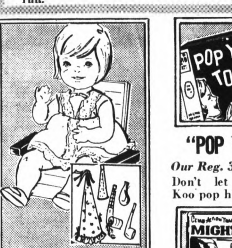


17" DOLL RIDES, WALKS

Our Reg. 12.96
2 Days Only

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Oooh! Tippee-Toes® rides her own horse, trike;
toddles, kicks! Has rooted hair, knit suit. Battery-
run. © Mattel Inc. reg. T.M.



"POP YER TOP"

Our Reg. 3.22
Don't let Koo
Koo pop his top. **2.36**



BABY PARTY DOLL

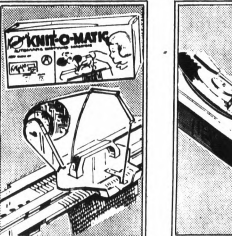
Our Reg. 9.96
2 Days Only! **9.33**

She blows balloon, bubbles,
party favor, toots a horn!
18" tall, dressed for party!



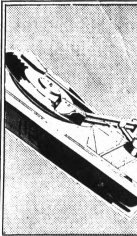
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Battery - run
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Knitting machine, yarn, trim,
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Portable Swinger sure to
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Make wiggy jiggly wierdos! Heating Unit, 4
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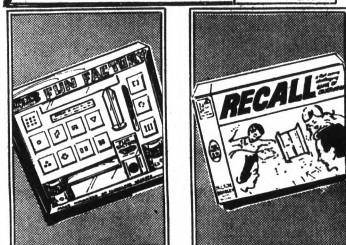
Heating unit, 4 colors Plastigoop®, patterns,
molds, etc. Use on pictures, purses, belts etc.
Reg. 5.56 Picadoo "make more" pack . . . 4.96
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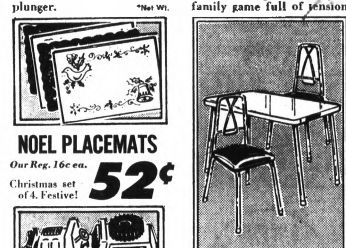
Our Reg. 3.66
2 Days Only **2.96**

Contains extruder; 12 mold-
ing dies; 2 cans (7-oz.) Play
Doh; trimmer, handle;
plunger. © Mattel Inc. reg. T.M.



**"RECALL" GAME
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Our Reg. 4.44 - 2 Days
Fast moving, challenging
family game full of tension. **3.76**



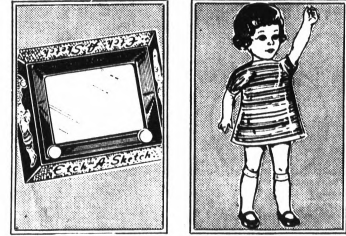
NOEL PLACEMATS

Our Reg. 16.00
Christmas set
of 4. Festive! **52¢**



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6 cars in 1,
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**ETCH-A-SKETCH
IS FUN FOR ALL**

Our Reg. 2.86, 2 Days!
No paper, no pencils, just
turn knob, draw a sketch!



**WALKING DOLL IS
A REAL CHARMER**

Our Reg. 5.86, 2 Days!
She's 28" tall, has rooted
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**CHRISTMAS CARD
ASSORTMENTS . .
50 IN A BOX!**

Our Reg. 1.58

1.37

2 Days Only!

Choose Creative Artists
box of 50 cards with red
or yellow envelopes. Haw-
thorne winter white!



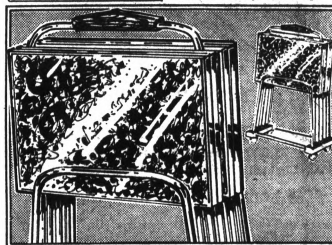
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BROCK'S CHERRY
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Our Reg. 48c Box

2 boxes 77¢

2 Days Only!

Tempting milk or dark cho-
colated cherries for a family
treat now and through the
festive holidays! Stock up!



GLIDE-A-MATIC TABLE SET

Our Reg. 10.88
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Set of **7.88**

Rich avocado or walnut-grain finish tray tables slide open
and closed on new exclusive glide bar. King size 15x21" non-
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rack.



BUG-A-BOO GAME

Our Reg. 2.96
Action bugs
spin, score! **2.44**



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Table service
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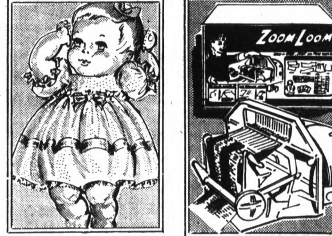
TONKA DUNE BUGGY

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Rugged metal;
rolls, climbs! **2.96**



Popular Parcheesi

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For 2, 3 or 4
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Our Reg. 11.86
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No slow, tedious stringing. Make
full size, useful woven articles.
Limited Quantity - None sold to dealers

At Kmart your satisfaction is guaranteed - or your money will be refunded!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

B-1



Swirling yellow chiffon gets an additional touch of glamour with a frankly fake bolero edged in sparkling crystals and overlaid with a tiny metallic square pattern. Dangling crystal earrings complete the gala look for Mrs. Donald Morrow of

Forest Way, Bloomfield Township. This is one of a complete holiday collection by Davidson's of Birmingham to be shown at Pine Lake Country Club Saturday evening.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Unterharn

Party pants get fashion's nod as Mrs. William Bagley III of Water Wheel Road, Bloomfield Township, shows her ensemble of rich brown velvet with brown and white printed wool. A matching fringed scarf provides its own slip note.



Total elegance in white brocade is shown by Mrs. William Cotter of Charel Court, West Bloomfield Township. Lavish touches of white mink embrace collar and cuffs of this dramatic ensemble. Underneath is a matching sleeveless A-line sheath.

Fashion's Path Is Glittery for 1968 Yuletide Season

By JEANNE NELSON

In this "do your own thing" year, the holidays take on a special glow of self identification for festive evenings. Shrinking violets are definitely OUT OF IT as the smart gals vie for attention with color, glitter and style.

The pants look is a must. Here the choice lends itself to individual tastes. Jackie Onassis followers will rush to the harem pants, while other fashionmakers slip into elephant and belted versions.

Whatever the choice, the clearly defined note of opulence will ring out as fur, sparkling velvets and rich fabrics herald the merry season ahead.

Deep pile velvets make a smashing comeback along with another oldtimer — satin. Crystal beading, teamed with flowing chiffon, and rich brocade, bandied in fur, are more combinations destined for gay parties.

SEE-THROUGHS

The see-throughs and daring décolletages will provide enough choice to satisfy even the bravest fashion newsmaker. And minis haven't left the scene yet, as knees and thighs get a sprinkling of glamour with thinly veiled hose in the new "wet" look.

Icy beaded vests can be worn over long, slim pastel crepe sheaths or wide legged pants with, or without blouse.

The softest wooleens, the most clinging jerseys will dance their way through the

newest discotheque step or a romantic fox trot (yes Virginia, there really is a fox trot).

Feathers flirt their message from sleeves, necklines and hems. For finishing touches, earrings dangle and dazzle while rhinestone belts encircle new-found waists.

Glittering gold and silver or pastel peau de soie evening pumps with sparkling buckles lend yet another touch to the magic of Christmas.

But glamour isn't limited any more to the gals.

The plain and fancy facts on men's formal shirts include crocheted ruffles, loops, pleats, lace and embroidery. Tuxedos themselves range from Nehrus in metallic threaded brocades to satin-trimmed, double breasted in velvet.

These appear in a number of dark, rich colors as well as traditional black.

SHOWING

Ruth Davidson of Davidson's, Birmingham will start off the holiday fashion season with a collection show of over 60 partygoing ensembles in Pine Lake Country Club Saturday evening.

Besides the store's professional model, club members will take part in the event. Mrs. William Bagley and Mrs. Donald Morrow are cochairing the dinner-dance fashion show in a colorful fairyland setting.

California Couture

Mrs. Reagan for Feminine Look

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's first lady, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, greeting fashion previewers from across the country, says she doesn't like women to wear pants suits in public.

The meeting with Nancy Reagan capped a week of spring and resort wear showing by the California fashion creators.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a black wool, softly pleated dress by Galliano, said: "He's her favorite designer; she doesn't much like to shop; and since her husband became governor he hasn't had time to buy her little presents of clothes. She said she's a size six."

"I personally don't like to see pants suits in restaurants or theaters," she said. "I like to see a woman look like a woman."

LONG JACKETS

Earlier, California's couture designers showed an array of costumes which included the long jacket look in suits, wide leg pants suits, frilly, feminine evening gowns and splashy print evening pajamas.

The most sensational showing was presented by Oscar-winning designer Bill Trevilla, who held his show on a movie set. It was the grand ballroom of "Hello Dolly" at 20th Century-Fox, a red-carpeted room with chandeliers.

Down the main staircase came Diahann Carroll, star of the television series, "Julia," the series on which all of Trevilla's designs appeared.

She was followed by a train of models wearing Trevilla's jacket and dress costumes, coats and suits and flowing pleated chiffon evening dresses—all scene stealers.

Suits predominated in the collections of Ernest Strauss, Bert Geiger, Helga and Stanley Nelson, who brought along Hope Lange, star of TV's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," for which Nelson designs clothes.

Quiet Please, PEO

Chapter CL members of PEO will participate in a silent auction conducted by Mrs. M. C. Shane Monday in the Rochester home of Mrs. J. C. Frueh. Mrs. H. R. Cox will be cohostess at the 1:30 p.m. event.

Seasonal Cards Give Writer Some Problems

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Miss Frances Landau of San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am of Jewish background, and my fiancé is of a Catholic background. During the Jewish holidays I received greetings wishing me a Happy (Jewish) New Year.

Some were addressed to both myself and my fiancé, but I feel this is improper since he is not Jewish.

Since I am not Christian, I feel awkward whenever people send Christmas greeting cards to me. I always welcome "Season's Greetings" cards, though, and send them to friends and relatives of all denominations at Christmas time.

I would honor your opinion on this matter as I'm sure many of your readers also are not sure what to do in cases of married couples of mixed religious backgrounds. — Frances Landau

Dear Miss Landau: When two people of different faiths marry and each retains his or her own religious affiliation, they must make many compromises. One of the essential adjustments is to respect each other's faith and to participate in as many of its customs as do not conflict with one's own religion. For example, your fiancé should participate in at least the non-religious aspects of the Jewish holiday celebration, and you should do the same at Christmas.

Friends who know you as a couple — even while you are engaged — would find it strange to send one of you greetings and not the other. I would recommend that they choose cards for you of a non-religious nature — as you suggested, "Season's Greetings."

But if you do receive some cards together celebrating one or the other's religion, don't be upset. They only show that your friends think of you as a unit, and that is as it should be.

Julie's Wedding Splendid Affair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julie Nixon's marriage to David Eisenhower in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is one month away and it promises to be one of the biggest in the history of New York.

According to Women's Wear Daily, which published details of the wedding plans in today's edition, the Dec. 22 ceremony will be managed by Priscilla of Boston, the couturiere who masterminded details of Luci Johnson's wedding to Patrick Nugent.

Priscilla reportedly is selecting an entire wardrobe for the bride, including her wedding gown — details of which still are undisclosed — and a closet full of dresses and casual wear.

A see-through crepe sleepshirt with a matching bikini, a white satin robe with Nehru collar, print culottes and a peach garbade dress are some of the garments already chosen for Julie, according to the newspaper.

The President-elect's other daughter, Tricia, will receive a Peter Pan collar robe. For the bride's mother, Priscilla chose "a few simple little wraps."

Priscilla, called the Robert McNamara of fashion management by Women's Wear Daily, reportedly spent several days this week racing through New York shops to choose materials and clothing for the wedding.

Dr. Marvin Jewell Gets Photo Mention

Dr. Marvin Jewell, Sylvan Shores Drive, has won an honorable mention in the black and white photo category at the 2nd Annual Physicians' Exhibit of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

The exhibit was on display at the Washington Hilton during the society's recent annual meeting in Washington, D.C. It was presented under the direction of Jack Perlmuter, director of graphics, Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D.C.

Judges for the exhibit were Mr. Perlmuter, James Harihas, director of the Corcoran Galleries and the Corcoran School of Art, and Douglas Teller, curator of the Dimock Galleries, George Washington University.



ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife and her wigs. Last year she bought herself a blond wig. (Her own hair is brown.) The wig looks real good on her, but she doesn't look like the same person. Recently she bought herself a red wig. (The blond wig is long and straight, the red wig is short and curly.)

Anyway, the biggest problem is that my girl friend has heard that I've been running around with different girls. I tried to tell her it was my wife with different wigs, but she doesn't believe me.

I sure can't tell my wife why I don't want her wearing those wigs when she's with me, so how can I get my girl friend to believe me?

DEAR PERPLEXED: The price one must pay for demonstrating what a clever liar he is is obvious. He's not believed even when he's telling the truth. Take your lumps.

DEAR ABBY: My heart was warned recently. While in a dime store check-

out line, a little boy who appeared to be about seven years old, handed the cashier a nickel.

Since the boy obviously had no merchandise, the clerk asked what the nickel was for. The boy replied, "It's for the pack of gum my little brother stole."

DEAR "TOUCHED": I, too, am "touched." But if Big Brother wants to teach Little Brother not to steal, he should have insisted that Little Brother go back himself and pay for the gum he stole.

DEAR ABBY: How do you stop a grown man, age 30, from licking his plate? My husband does this all in fun just to show me how good a cook he thinks I am, but the kids are beginning to imitate him.

LOVES TO COOK
DEAR LOVES: Tell the clown if he doesn't quit licking the plate, you will give HIM a licking.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter so other mothers won't make the same

mistake I made. After 22 years, I realize the error of naming our son "Junior," after his father.

When he was a baby, it was no problem. We called him "Bobby" and his father was "Bob."

When he got older he decided "Bobby" was too babyish, so he insisted we call him "Bob," which wasn't too bad as we called one "Big Bob" and the other one "Little Bob." That worked out fine until "Little Bob" soon got bigger than "Big Bob."

Now it's worse. It's "Young Bob" and "Old Bob" and you can imagine how thrilled father is to be "Old Bob" at age 46!

Not only that, but their voices are identical, and they are constantly being mistaken for one another on the telephone. And their mail gets mixed up, too, when there is no "Sr." or "Jr."

It's a pain in the neck. I should have named him Jeffery like I wanted to. I've always loved that name. Phooey on these Juniors.

"BOB, BOB, BOBBING ALONG"



Tippy Tumbles, a newcomer to toyland, gives you a tumble whenever you push the magic button. And you don't even have to touch her. It's all done by remote control.

She is one of four dolls designed with authentic Negro features by Annuel McBurrows for Remco Industries.

Black Artist 'Sells' Negro Dolls

NEW YORK (NEA) — Annuel McBurrows got his job through The New York Times — just as the ads say.

A young black artist whose portraits of Negro youngsters have been shown in several New York galleries, McBurrows found a job in playland tailored to his particular talents. He now designs dolls with Negro features for Remco. And he found that job in the help wanted ads.

Although nonwhite dolls have been on the market for some time, these have no difference from their white counterparts except for the tinted plastic resins used to achieve the desired color tone. The dolls McBurrows designs are more realistic.

"Other manufacturers have held that the market potential is insufficient to justify the cost of special molds with Negro facial characteristics," said Saul Robbins, the firm's board chairman. "But the dolls are selling."



ANNUEL MCBURROWS

Pastor United 3 Generations

CASSVILLE, Mo. — The Rev. Charles F. Siler, 90-year-old retired Baptist minister is rather well acquainted with the Kiester family. He has performed wedding ceremonies for three generations of them. Recently he read marriage vows for Michael Ellis Kiester and Elaine Drew. In 1931, he married Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kiester, who now live in Tulsa.

Michael's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clyde Ellis were married 62 years ago as the Rev. Siler was starting his pastorate and performed his first wedding ceremony.

To unclog a steam iron, fill it up with one-fourth cup of white vinegar and let it stand overnight.



Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

As you know, group therapy has been very effective in the treatment of many damaging conditions. Alcoholics Anonymous is the most famous example. This technique has also been successful in the treatment of mental illness.

It has even invaded the reducing field. Topsy and Weight Watchers are two well-known organizations of this kind.

Once in a while I use my column to bring you letters from women who have recently lost quite a lot of weight by following my directions. These letters tell of some of the problems they encountered while reducing and also of their successes and how it affected their lives.

So, gather around to see if you can recognize yourself in any of these letters. Even if you are not overweight, you will find them inspirational, sometimes humorous, and always full of human interest.

If you have too many pounds, these will provide you with a preview of what happiness a loss of weight can bring.

Dear Mrs. Lowman, I weighed 191 pounds when I pushed the little red button marked "panic" located in my mental switchboard. I dieted and exercised quite faithfully until I lost 50 pounds. Now I need to generate a new enthusiasm.

I think the danger when reducing over a long period of time is the sheer boredom of dieting. After you start to feel and look better there is a tendency, at least in my case, to feel (or perhaps excuse myself from further effort) that since I have accomplished so much, I can coast.



A pre-Christmas wedding is planned by Judith Anne Barker and Ronald R. Sutton. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Barker of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Sutton of Camley Drive.

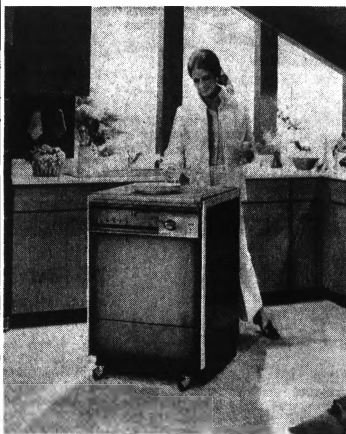
Don't Toss Comb Loosely in Purse

Writing on bare wood will make marks, especially when a ball-point pen is used, because you press harder on it.

Always put something under what you are writing on to protect your furniture, if you must write on an unprotected top.

KINNEY'S SHOES
For the Whole Family
PONTIAC MALL MIRACLE MILE

Carl Announces Pre-Holiday Specials
MON., TUES., WED.
A Permanent Wave For \$10
(COMPL. EYE GLASSES & SOX INC.)
Come In or Call Early
Tony's Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Southfield Lane



Even Thanksgiving dinner dishes won't depress you if you have a new convertible dishwasher. Hotpoint's 1969 model can be mobile today and built-in tomorrow. A new "Short Wash & Dry" cycle has been added for small loads or lightly soiled dishes, also a "Clean Indicator." Top is cherry wood.

LONGINES
LIFE WITH A SWISS TOUCH
DON'T LOSE IT

Radiance
A duet of diamonds gleam and glisten in Longines Diamond Creation watch for her. Prismatic brilliance is echoed in a faceted crystal that's safely set in a shapely case of solid 14K gold. Altogether, a distinctively beautiful Longines creation to faithfully serve her for years to come. \$140

PONTIAC Enggass JEWELERS
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Christmas DIAMONDS
For The One Dearest Your To Heart...

At ENGGASS JEWELRY CO
If your love is for real she's expecting a diamond for Christmas. Choose from our beautiful collection.

Diamond Solitaire \$49.50
Diamond Solitaire \$89.50
Marquise-Cut Diamond \$199.50
Diamond Solitaire \$149.50

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Convenient Credit Terms Available

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EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30



super-look pastels!

100% WOOL SKIRT AND FUR-BLEND SWEATER

5.99 each

Stunning all-wool A-line skirt with stitching leading to the slash pockets, back zipper, loads of battery; sizes 8 to 16. Its fashionable pal, a whisper-soft lambswool, angora and nylon slip-on with long sleeves, crew neckline, back zipper; sizes 34 to 40. The colors are swoony pastels, the price incredibly low!



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Free Parking

CLARKSTON
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Just North of Waterford Hill

For the Big and Tall Men in the Family, Please Refer to Our Big Men's Shop at 16051 Grand River or 8800 Van Dyke

Ted's
COFFEE SHOP DINING ROOM

SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET
9 A.M. to 12 NOON

a delightful way to enjoy your Sunday morning breakfast...

SALAD, SCRAMBLED EGGS, SHAVER DOLLAR PANCAKES, HOT ICE, SWEET ROLLS, TOAST, BEVERAGE, ETC.

Ted's
Woodward and Square Lake Rds. BLOOMFIELD HILLS and PONTIAC MALL
MI 4-7764



An April wedding is planned by Ruth Marilyn Smith and Roger Woods. The bride-elect is the daughter of Elvan N. Smith of Rochester and the late Mrs. Smith. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Mary Woods of Tasmania Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lock of Caro announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Kathleen, to Gary F. Burda. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burda of Grafton Street, Orion Township. A July wedding is planned.

Set Bridge Play

The International Olympiad charity game of the Mayfair Duplicate Bridge Club is scheduled for Nov. 29, 8:15 p.m. in the Community Room of the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield.

Proceeds are used to maintain American bridge teams competing in world championship events.

When putting summer things away in the attic for winter, label each package to save needless unwrapping when you need it later. The packages with wet string. This shrinks as it dries and gets tighter.



The Weather Fighters

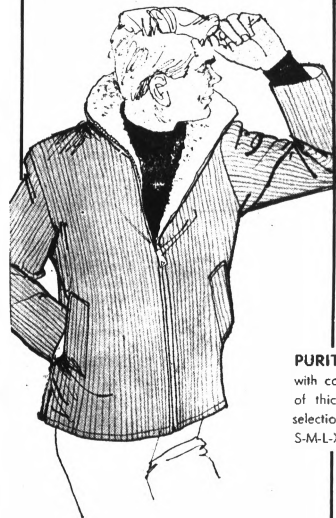


CHESTERTON by Zero King is a remarkable double breaster in pure wool velour. Color and lining in Alpaca.

\$90

BOLD BOOTS of water repellent uppers with deep pile linings. Snowtread crepe soles keep you sure footed.

\$11.90



PURITAN tackles the cold with cotton corduroy. Lining of thick Orlon pile. Great selection of colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

\$30



DINGOS Leisure Boots are in style whether you're seeking fun, excitement or just plain relaxing.

\$14.99

Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Telegraph at Square Lake
Open 9:30-9:00, Mon. thru Sat.

Gift values from our jewelry department



Buy these gift ideas on lay-away now; 50¢ holds!

Save starts Friday, November 22 at 10 A.M.; and ends Wednesday, November 27 at 10 P.M.

Clip these coupons and save big at Yankee



Regular 9.88 Go-Go watches for the family

Just arrived at Yankee! An exciting new selection of watches for men, ladies, boys and girls. With leather bands. Expansion bands. Yellow and white gold-tone cases. Square faces. Oval faces. Round and rectangular. Watches that swing wherever you go from casual to dress. Choose your favorites for yourself; gifts for friends. til Wednesday at this price. Christmas does cost less when you shop at Yankee!

4.99
special discount price



Juliette:
5 bands,
10 transistors

Reg. 69.99 5-band radio

Imagine 11! AM for sports, MB for marine; FM for music, VHF for aircraft and PB for police! Whatever you want to hear, tune it in on this 18 transistor radio. Electric and battery operated. With leatherette cabinet; earphone for private listening; AC adapter, cord. 9 1/2x6 1/2x3 1/2 in.

54.97
special discount price
Jewelry Department

SAVE 2.02

Forrestville travel alarm
Luminous dial- big numerals. Plastic case many colors. 1 year guarantee

Save with this coupon through Wed. Nov. 27

2.97
Reg. 4.99
special discount price
Jewelry Department

SAVE 3.02

Transceiver walkie talkie
4-transistor pair with 1/3 mi. range, & volume control. Batteries incl.

Save with this coupon through Wed. Nov. 27

9.97
Reg. 12.99
special discount price
Jewelry Department

SAVE 1.00

Full zip travel kits
New flat shaft is extra sturdy to hold men's shaving gear and toiletries. Black morocco finish will keep its good looks.

Save with coupon thru Wed. Nov. 27

1.99
Reg. 2.99
special discount price

SAVE 50¢

Men's billpack billfold
Looks like leather, in brown or black. Features 12 plastic see-through card inserts for photos and identification.

Save with coupon thru Wed. Nov. 27

1.49
Reg. 1.99
special discount price

SAVE 2.02

6-transistor pocket radio
Tiny solid state radio by ITC with 1 year guarantee, strap, batteries.

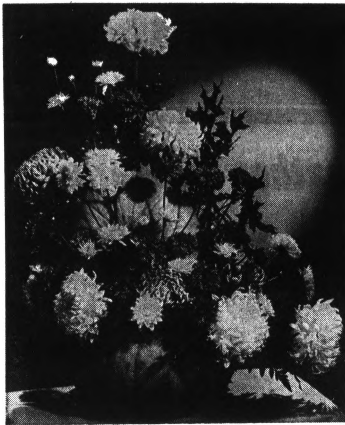
Save with this coupon through Wed. Nov. 27

2.97
Reg. 4.99
special discount price
Jewelry Department

PONTIAC 1125 N. Perry
RIVERVIEW Fort at King
DETROIT Joy at Greenfield
STERLING TWP. 14 Mile at Schoenherr
LAPEER 1875 W. Genesee

© Copyright Northgate Advertising Co. 1968

Turkey Has Secure Role of Holiday Bird



Blossoming pumpkin completes Thanksgiving trimmings: Above, mixed yellow and bronze mums in varying sizes were selected by a floral designer to grace the shell of a harvest pumpkin. This arrangement is suggested as an accent for the informal Thanksgiving dinner, and may later be used to decorate a mantel or coffee table.

Of all the holidays observed in the United States, none is so thoroughly American as Thanksgiving, a legacy of the Pilgrims and cherished because of the traditions that surround it. Most of us, of course, are familiar with its initial origin attributed to Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony. The pilgrims, after landing in New England in December of 1620, suffered a winter of great privation. The following year, when the seeds of their first crops were found to be abundant, the governor proclaimed a day of thanksgiving which was celebrated with the fruits of their harvest and quantities of wild game, particularly turkey.

Doubtless, due to this incident the turkey is now considered a necessary part of the holiday feast.

If Ben Franklin had his way in Colonial days, the turkeys and not the bald eagle would now appear on the Great Seal of the United States. America gave turkey to the world, but the scrawny, wiry, wild creatures of Colonial days are not the ancestors of today's meaty and flavorful bird.

If you want enough turkey for the big day plus some left-overs "sweat," causing the finish to for week-end sandwiches, casseroles.

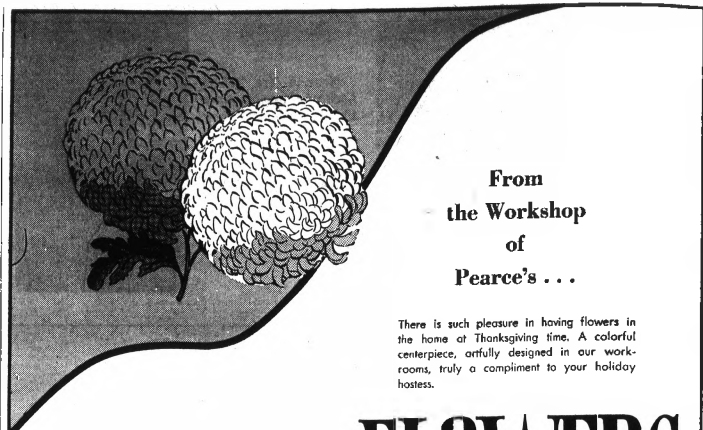
rules or snacks, standard guides suggest allowing 1½ pounds of turkey per person. 1½-2 pounds per person will give you generous servings for the main meal with enough left over for encores if you are using an already-stuffed turkey.

Another rule of thumb that's easy to follow is that the small turkey-roaster weighing 4-8 pounds, will give approximately 4-10 servings. A medium-size hen or tom turkey weighing 8-16 pounds will yield somewhere around 10-20 servings, while the larger turkeys, weighing 16-24 pounds provide from 30-50 servings.

It is well to note that a bird weighing 12 pounds or more is fully developed and any additional weight is in meat. Turkeys weighing less than 12 pounds are about half edible meat and half waste.

Wet or Dry Air Is Bad for Wood

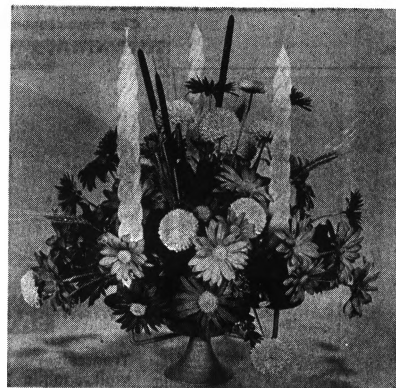
Rooms should be properly humidified, as an extremely dry atmosphere will dry out natural oils. Too much humidity will cause woods and leathers to "sweat," causing the finish to



From
the Workshop
of
Pearce's . . .

There is such pleasure in having flowers in the home at Thanksgiving time. A colorful centerpiece, artfully designed in our workrooms, truly a compliment to your holiday hostess.

Thanksgiving FLOWERS



CANDELABRA CENTERPIECE

A trio of twisted tapers graces the wrought iron holder, filled with elegant, golden mums, russet daisies, colorful wheat, miniature cottails and green foliage. Long-lasting and so expressive of your good taste at Thanksgiving time.

\$10 \$12.50 \$15

HOSTESS ARRANGEMENT

Traditional, colorful floral centerpiece in autumn gold, deep rust and golden bronze fresh mums and daisies. Brilliant miniature berries and stalks of wheat blend together set off a pair of tall taper candles. Wrought iron base.

\$7.50



THANKSGIVING CENTERPIECE

A delightful bowl full of gay flowers to brighten a corner or set a holiday mood. Colorful wheat, berries, autumn leaves enhance the gold mums and deep-tone daisies for fall.

\$6.00

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Long Lasting Mum Plants



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Layaway for Christmas



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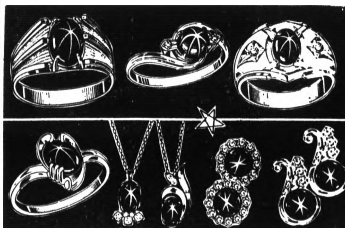
Simplify your Christmas shopping with a Charge Account at our store. Choose now — pay next year in convenient payments.

\$250



NEW "Love Song" DIAMONDS to put a song in her heart

Treasures she'll cherish! An inspiring collection of "Love Song" diamond rings featuring new beauty, elegance and value. We invite you to see the delightful difference. A new romantic concept for Christmas . . . forever!

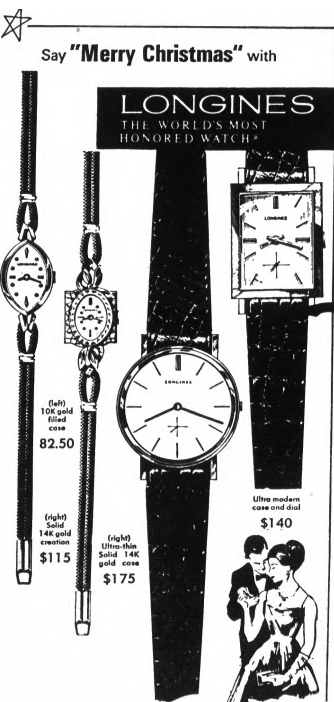


LINDE STAR SAPPHIRES to excite and delight on Christmas \$29.95 to \$199.95

For a memorable Christmas, give a precious Linde Star Sapphire . . . to someone you love. Linde stars designed in fashionable rings for men and women . . . beautiful pendants and dramatic earrings. Many enriched with diamonds. Choose now from great selections.

SHAW'S
MICHIGAN'S FINE JEWELERS

24 N. SAGINAW
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



Nothing can be finer than a Longines watch for Christmas to express your love and affection. No matter what style or model you select you can be sure of superb craftsmanship and precision accuracy that will make your gift a cherished possession for years.

Guidebook for Males

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

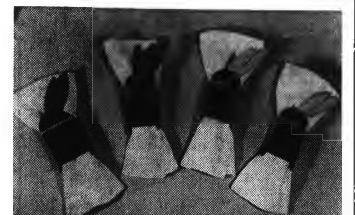
LONDON (AP) — If you want to pick up an American girl in London get an umbrella and a derby hat. American girls are so eager to date an Englishman you'll need the umbrella to fight them off.

To pick up an English girl, go to the greensward of Hyde Park, a stalking ground so popular with American servicemen in World War II that an estimated 38 per cent of all GI brides met their Yanks there.

That's the advice in London's latest guide book. London has guide books for museums, for ancient architecture and restaurants even for public washrooms. Now it has one giving the best places to meet girls.

GUIDE

It's called the "Good Girl



Use colorful felt scraps to make a pith helmet rack, Indian napkin rings or a felt angel to show off your Christmas cards. Instructions are contained in a special Christmas booklet. To order, send 50 cents to: Christmas Gifts J 205, Stitches Time, c/o The Pontiac Press, PO Box 503, Radio City Station, New York City 10019.

"Guide" and for six shillings — 72 cents the footloose male gets 64 pages of advice on where to find young ladies and what approach to use.

Author Stephen Lestre claims London has more than half a million women between the ages of 17 and 25, most of them in miniskirts, so "sheer numbers are on your side."

The best hunting spots for American girls, says Lestre, who claims to have tried out many of his own suggestions and hints he got arrested only once in the process, are the American Express and the Hilton Hotel.

American Express, he says, is filled with "chirpy little things from Iowa... languid pools of beauty from Georgia... and bright-eyed jumping beans from New York." The best time for pickups is Monday morning when they come to collect their

mail, or Friday when they come to get money.

A recommended spot for finding pretty Londoners is the movie office district of Wardour Street. There you should ask a girl for a drink to meet a producer. When he doesn't show up, explain that the film industry is noted for its unreliability.

Or take a sack full of dirty shirts to a laundromat and ask one of the cuter girls there how to work the machine.

Educator Talks to BPW Group and Guests

Special education, its rewards and opportunities, was the topic Tuesday of William G. Wright, supervisor of that department for the Pontiac Schools, when he addressed the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club at Ted's Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Russell O. Brackett, Edward Eickmeier, E. Cleo Wiley and Paul Spadafore.

In other business, members voted to provide Christmas gifts to the Visiting Nurses' Association for distribution to their patients.

The annual Christmas brunch will be held at 11 a.m. Dec. 8 at Devon Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slayton of Ferndale attended as guests. Mrs. Slayton is president of the Ferndale BPW and her visit marked president exchange month.

Other guests were: the William G. Wrights, Frank Derbyshire, Mrs. George Campbell, Ethel Bassett and Mary Kay France.

Wind adhesive tape around a piece of wood about the size of a chalk board eraser (adhesive side up). Use this to pick up dog hairs from furniture.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson of Keego Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Thomas Thompson. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Fourth Avenue and Richard D. Thompson of Lake Orion. February vows are planned.

Air Force Pair Wed in West

Capt. John E. Howell, USAF, son of the John A. Howells of Marlborough Drive, Bloomfield Township, and Capt. Janice I. McKechney, R.N., USAF, were wed recently in Lakewood, Calif.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O. McKechney.

Capt. Howell and his bride will set up residence in Bentwater, England where they are stationed.

Soda Bath Glow

Keep your costume jewelry clean by regularly soaking it for five minutes in one tablespoon of soda mixed in one quart of water. Rinse and dry.

Looking for something different in engagement rings?
Open Monday & Friday Nights
See
5887 Dixie Highway
Waterford, Michigan
623-0967
LaDuc Jewelers
Foot of Waterford Hill

Polly's Pointers

Take a Plastic Cover

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer, fingernail polish on the chain is for use during either the will eliminate this but an eyeball or football season, casual touch-up is needed. — When going to a game and there ROSY

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer seems to be a chance of a shower, take a plastic drop is for Hazel, whose purse chain to 12 people dry and obstruct no leaves black marks. I used to one's view. — MIKE

DEAR POLLY — My polish but now I lay the purse bedroom walls look so blank on a table that is covered with and empty and our landlord paper, cover the purse itself does not allow any pictures to with paper towels, then spray be put up with nails. Tape also, the chain handle with leaving marks. Is there any way decorator's clear spray which I can decorate my walls without keeps the handles shiny and leaving marks and having a bright — PAM

DEAR POLLY — I want to homemaking idea. Polly's tell Hazel how to keep the chain Problem or solution to a pro handles on her purse from blem. Write Polly in care of leaving black marks on her The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, clothing. I have found that putting a coat or two of clear 48056.

COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE FOR EIGHT
for Your Year-Around
Dining and Hostessing

6 Patterns Available



DETERGENT-PROOF OVEN-PROOF
ZIRCON-HARD GLAZE

8 Service, 17-Piece Set . . . \$19.95
8 Service, 62-Piece Set . . . \$29.95
12 Service, 82-Piece Set . . . \$29.95

OVER 100 PATTERNS AT
Terrific SAVINGS!

DIXIE POTTERY

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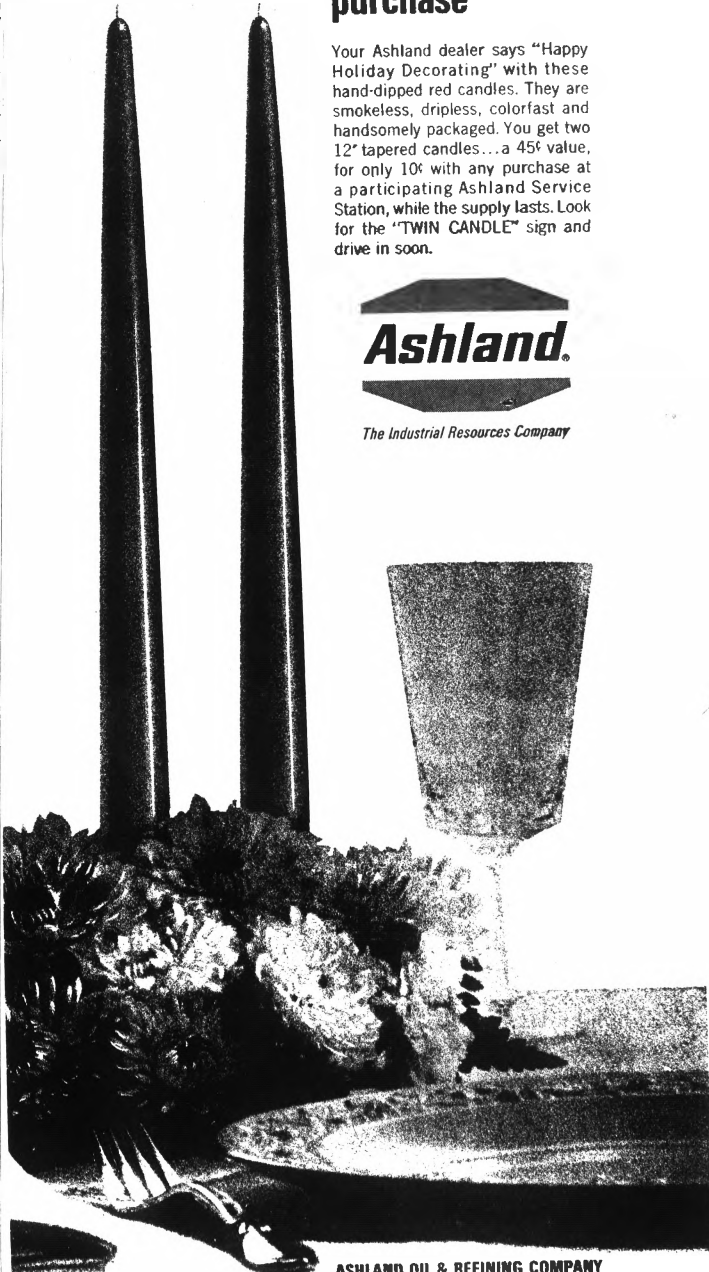
twin candle offer

two red candles
only 10¢ with any
purchase

Your Ashland dealer says "Happy Holiday Decorating" with these hand-dipped red candles. They are smokeless, dripless, colorfast and handsomely packaged. You get two 12" tapered candles... a 45¢ value, for only 10¢ with any purchase at a participating Ashland Service Station, while the supply lasts. Look for the "TWIN CANDLE" sign and drive in soon.



The Industrial Resources Company



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

DUPONT 501 NYLON CARPETING \$1.88



SHOP at HOME

Just call and we'll gladly bring samples right to your home. It's so much easier to make the right choice when you see the carpet in the room in which you going to use it. Out of towners call collect.

Completely Installed
Wall to Wall in 2
Rooms and Hall

INCLUDES: Up to 252 square feet of carpeting expertly installed with pad and tackless installation strips. Even the metal door strips are included. Absolutely NO EXTRAS!

CALL NOW for
FREE ESTIMATES

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148 N. Saginaw St.
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
SHOWROOM OPEN:
MON-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 'til 6

NO EXTRAS
BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

Stores throughout Michigan: Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Detroit, Jackson, Lansing, Madison Heights, Pontiac, and Saginaw

City Burn Victim Turns 19 Quietly

By JEAN SAILE

It was a quiet 18th birthday party for Pontiac's Michael Staab Monday at the University of Michigan Burn Center, Ann Arbor.

He was simply happy to be alive.

Still under intensive care for burns over 50 per cent of his body — the result of a cleaning fluid explosion Oct. 27 at his home — young Staab was able only to eat a piece of birthday cake.

His mother, Mrs. Ruby Staab, admitting officer at Pontiac General Hospital, was present. The two lived at 336 E. Sheffield after Michael was discharged



MICHAEL STAAB

from service last July until the explosion three months later.

7 MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Staab has been hospitalized for seven of the last 13 months. Released from Army hospitals last April after care for gunshot wounds of the abdomen, suffered accidentally while serving with the Army in Korea a year ago, he is already minus one kidney, a gall bladder and part of a lung as a result of the service injuries.

The youth had hoped to make a career in data processing. That's been delayed "for quite a while," doctors say.

LEGS HURT BADLY

Staab was cleaning motor parts in the utility room of his

home when an explosion occurred. His legs were particularly hurt. There has already been some surgery, many blood transfusions, and he has lots of skin grafting to look forward to, his mother said.

While she expects insurance will pay most of the hospital bills, she knows she will be expected to replace the quantity of blood used by her son.

Meantime, a slow insurance company has failed to act on their home damage estimated at \$2,000 and for the last month she has been living with a friend, Mrs. Jean Warren at 111 Mary Day.

Neighbors of the family hope to help. Mrs. William LaPlure, 374 E. Sheffield, and Mrs. Jeffrey Morgan, 375 E. Sheffield, have sought the help of Atlas Food Store, 203 E. Walton, and Cityside Market, 1716 Joslyn, as collection spots for money donations.

They're also willing to receive contributions at their homes, and they hope people hearing of Michael's plight will be willing to donate blood through regular Red Cross blood banks and designate it to his use.

Mother, Daughter Get Appendicitis

LONDON (U) — Five-year-old Paula Hinks and her mother, Mrs. George Hinks, 34, both fell ill Wednesday. Both and appendicitis, their family doctor decided.

They shared an ambulance to the hospital and went into the operating room in quick succession.

Both were reported recovering well today.

Feeding Is Vicente's Bag

At 100, He Has That Hunger

MINAYA, Spain (UPI) — If girlfriend a few days ago," he those long-haired kids who play you invite Vicente Tevar to said. electric guitars. And the girls lunch, bring lots of money. She is still a sprite in her 40s.

10 CHILDREN

Each morning at 7, Vicente eats a breakfast of four lamb chops or pork chops, fried eggs, coffee and a big loaf of bread.

Then he takes his morning stroll, usually several miles. People in this village of 3,000 pass him and say "What's for lunch, Grandpa?"

6 POUNDS OF MEAT

"I have 2½ kilos (6½ pounds) of meat at my daughter's restaurant," says Vicente. "Either chops or beef or lamb or birds."

CLEAN LIVING

He doesn't smoke, drink, read or write and never has.

He never served in the army either, since a man could pay someone else to go in his place when he was a youth.

A LITTLE BIT OF RHEUMATISM

"And only lately have I had a little rheumatism."

Like many young Spaniards, Vicente prides himself on being a Don Juan.

"I've never been sick," he said.

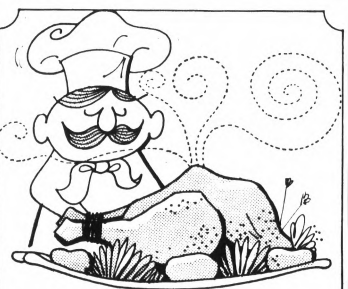
"I had a fight with my latest

HIS PREROGATIVE

The other day he went to a vaudeville show passing through his town. Arriving late, he went to the first row and threw a young man out of his seat.

"That's one of the privileges of being the oldest man in town," he informed the protesting youngster.

Instead, he enjoys life. "And besides, I know more I watch television. I like about legs than you."



BE A BIRD-WATCHER
make Thanksgiving a real holiday
Treat the family to dinner at



WHEN CANCER STRIKES

It Makes No Difference How Much Insurance You Have . . .

It's Not Enough!

You Need Low-Cost CANCERGARD

Hospital • Medical • Surgical Cancer Benefits

PAYS IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE OR ANY INSURANCE YOU OWN

NO AGE LIMIT

Protect Yourself

Protect Your Family

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Foreign Press Views U. S. Vote

LONDON — The Foreign commentaries on U.S. enough to reassure the majority their presidential candidates. democratic process in the affairs have concentrated on the United States "in its lumbering, presidential election. without frightening the The Russians don't have any candidates at all. This is the ungaily way, after much After describing the the supreme difference between these two great nations. And as the faltering and stumbling, painting the "lumbering" process, the Lon- candidates at all. This is the other context: 'Viva la differ- anybody could reasonably hope elections have shown is that for," said one British democratic politics are not ir- relevant; that the present two- party system does serve a tion "a case of indecent ex- posture on a grand scale." balanced swing to the right,

SWING TO RIGHT

A massive swing to the right, wrote Harold Hutchinson, political correspondent for the London Sun, "would have been politically and socially 'NO VOTE OF CONFIDENCE'."

"Politically because an called the election result 'the America first, the hell with everybody else' attitude would year."

"They have elected Mr. Nixon, but refused to give him a political and military un-vote of confidence. They have derstanding with Russia. It provided him with — at least would weaken the Atlantic nominally — a hostile Congress. alliance and intensify the But even this need not matter if he meets the nation's needs," Stewart Steven, foreign editor said the Spectator.

of the London Daily Express, said America, unlike Russia, "For now is not the time for exposed its 'deep, often tragic dynamism, for new frontiers, whether in the United States or Southeast Asia. It is a time, in He said: 'The Americans America, for national unity and may have been dissatisfied with for the healing of wounds.'"

Anti-Robert Burns Club to Mock Admirers' Ritual

GREENOCK, Scotland (AP) — The world's first Anti-Robert Burns Club plans to mock admirers of the Scottish bard in the birthplace of Burns. The club's members will meet in the town of Greenock, a port and industrial city on the River Clyde, has a cemetery where lie the bones of Bonnie Mary of Argyll, the poet's greatest love. She may soon be turning in her grave.

Greenock is the town where the poet's admirers first started annual suppers to eat haggis and drink to "the immortal memory" each Jan. 25, Burns' birthday. The idea grew into hundreds of Burns clubs in the British Isles and overseas, particularly in the Commonwealth countries and the United States.

Organizers of the anti-Burns club deride all the traditions of Burns suppers — the "piping in" of the haggis, the emotional speeches, the patriotic menu of Scottish fare.

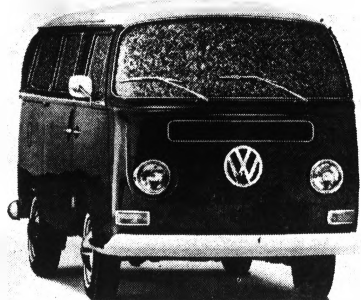
ON THE MENU

The first anti-Burns supper, to be held some time in January, will feature English roast beef and Yorkshire pudding; brussels sprouts and French fried potatoes; baked Alaska or Swiss tart; and Irish coffee or Russian tea.

The haggis, the traditional dish of sheep's entrails, will play a leading role, but not in the way Burns worshippers would approve. Its arrival will be heralded not with bagpipes but the sound of French honors. Instead of drinking toasts to the haggis, anti-Burns club members intend to set fire to it.

GIRLS WILL COME, TOO

And to top it off, members will violate the sacred stag traditions of Burns suppers by bringing their girls.



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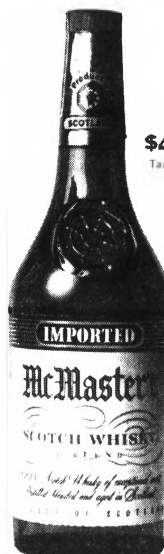
Go on. Serve McMaster's Scotch and McMaster's Canadian. Your friends will think you're richer than you are.

McMaster's. The drink of the stingy rich.

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PHILLIP A. HILL

Pontiac Youth Killed in Viet

A Pontiac youth, Pic. Phillip A. Hill, died Tuesday from wounds received from rifle fire while in action in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill of 261 Carr.

Pic. Hill, 19, enlisted in the Marine Corps in April, and took his basic training at San Diego, Calif. He left for Vietnam in October after advance training.

He was a graduate of Pontiac Northern High School and was interested in art.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Patricia, April and Victoria; and three brothers, Leon E., Joseph and Paul, all at home.

SCLC Won't Pay Bill, Plans to Sue U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says SCLC not only will refuse to pay for cleaning up Resurrection City, but will file suit against the government for damages.

Abernathy said he has instructed SCLC attorneys to bring suit for \$100,000 against the government for damage done to property of the poor people who occupied the area in Washington.

"We have a figure we think the federal government owes to the poor people. It really runs over \$100,000," he said in an interview.

The Interior Department has threatened to sue the civil rights organization if the SCLC does not pay a \$71,795 bill for cleaning up the camp site which was dismantled last June.

"We feel that we don't owe it," said Abernathy. "We were not given ample time to tear down Resurrection City and restore the area to its former status. We had only a few hours notice."

Resurrection City, a cluster of plywood huts in the area between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, closed June 24. The SCLC-sponsored encampment was closed after six weeks of demonstrations for more government aid for poor people.

The original permit to build Resurrection City, Abernathy said, provided time for the Poor People's Campaign to clean up the site.

Interior Department officials have indicated they will turn the matter over to the Justice Department for prosecution if the SCLC does not act on the bill.

Junior Highs May Get Additions

Pontiac's Eastern and Kennedy junior high schools may get additions while plans for the Human Resources Center will have to be cut back, the board of education learned last night.

Assistant Supt. William Lacy said the cafeteria at Eastern will have to be enlarged to handle next year's students.

An estimated \$325,000 addition will probably have to be put on Kennedy to house an expected 777 students next year, according to Lacy.

He said he will have specific recommendations for both projects in two weeks.

PORTABLE SCHOOLS ROOMS
Overcrowding in elementary schools will be handled by purchasing portable classrooms. Seven elementary schools now have portable units.

In another construction matter, the board learned that cost estimates for the Human Resources Center elementary school complex is \$4.7 million when only \$3.75 million of money is available.

Whitmer said the size of the building will probably have to be reduced.

He said it is desirable to build the complete complex east of City Hall at once rather than in stages.

IN DOUBT
Schools Business Manager Vern Schiller reported that 13 of the 28 properties in the area have been bought by the school board.

Whitmer said it is now doubtful they would have all the property by the January target and that school officials are thinking about condemnation proceedings in some cases.

6 Lawyers Sue Over Legal Aid

DETROIT (AP)—A suit was filed Thursday by six Wayne County lawyers against an association of public defenders who allegedly defend "indigent criminals contrary to county and state laws."

Last year the Legal Aid and Defenders Association was organized, with assistance from the Detroit Bar Association, to defend suspected criminals who do not have money enough to hire a lawyer.

The association is subsidized by grants from the Ford Foundation and other organizations.

The six lawyers, in a suit prepared by Highland Park attorney Harry C. Kent, claim the so-called "public defenders" are operating illegally in three areas:

- Michigan laws provide for corporations to represent indigents in civil matters but not criminal cases.

- The Wayne County Circuit bench has not given official approval to the defenders.

- Attorneys for the defenders sign affidavits in court claiming no monetary compensation is received for their defense other than what the court awards from county funds. But the lawyers are paid regular salaries from the defenders association and contribute their court fees to a fund of the association.

NAACP Files 7 Demands With Board

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last night demanded that the Pontiac Board of Education meet seven of its demands, including the appointment of a black assistant superintendent.

Chairman of the chapter's Committee on Equality of Educational Opportunity, the board for not reporting on what it intends to do with a lower to the school board in June report from its Citizens Study after 18 months of study, said.

Pontiac School Affairs

It's at \$18 Million and Rising

1969-70 Budget Is Previewed

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, previewing the 1969-70 Pontiac school budget, said the figure is already well above the 1968-69 operating budget — and that's not counting salary improvements.

He told the board of education that the budget is expected to be at least \$18.6 million, which is \$1.1 million higher than 1968-69.

And that figure doesn't include monies for improvements of salary schedules, wage scales or fringe benefits for employes groups.

The largest increase is \$66,850 for a 3.75 per cent hike in the cost of living.

Included in the figure are additional costs

for an expected 221 additional students and \$188,493 of improvements recommended by the Finance Study Council.

The preliminary budget is to be presented to the board Feb. 20.

In other business, the board:

- Received a letter from its attorney recommending a denial of a hearing on the teachers' agency shop contract provision.

- Abolish its board of canvassers which checks and certifies school election figures. The operation will be handled by the county.

- Passed a resolution commending Micki King, former Pontiac Central High School student who was on the Olympic swimming team.

racial isolation exists in the school system at all levels and its getting worse.

"The board has not, as yet, recognized the fact that this report was received by them and the fact that many inequalities do exist," Harrison said.

"There has been no indication by the Pontiac Board of Education or its superintendent of the desire or intention to correct these inequalities nor has there been any denial by the board and/or its superintendent of the observations and facts outlined in this report."

"Many of these inequalities could be corrected immediately and consideration for the solution of others could at least be implemented."

Dr. Robert Turpin, replying for the school board, said the board has been studying the lengthy report and has not finished the task. It then will be ready to reply to the many recommendations.

The NAACP requests for "immediate consideration and action" are:

- Establish the new position of director of recruitment, to be filled by a Negro.

- Make known a desire to have black administrative applicants.

- Form a screening committee for the administrative position composed of equal number of black and white members.

- Appoint a black assistant superintendent. This should be a new position, not reclassification of an existing position.

- Adopt a resolution stating the board will not do business with firms who discriminate in employment.

- Correct the bus transportation problem for Jefferson Junior High and Pontiac Central High School students.

- Implement the requests immediately.

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Waterford Team Treats Learning Disabilities

By DICK ROBINSON
Jay is 7 years old and is one of five children in his family, four by his mother's previous marriage.

Jay's real father had never provided for the family financially and he beat the children. Jay's mother was on ADC welfare.

Now Jay's stepfather is barely providing enough money for the family and seemingly has little personal involvement with the children.

At school, Jay has repeated kindergarten. In first grade, he was reading at preprimer level, daydreaming and had extreme anxieties.

'PANIC ATTACK'

One morning at school he had a "panic attack" during which he was extremely upset, frightened and could not be quieted.

Jay has what is called a learning disability. But he is not alone. Ten per cent of all schoolchildren have learning disabilities.

These children are the most neglected in schools because their problems are generally not recognized by school people, according to Jack Heckerl of Waterford Township Schools. When a child with a learning disability is recognized, it is usually by a remedial reading teacher who makes the sole

decisions for corrective measures.

This is not so in Waterford Township. Some 200 first-through-third graders with learning disabilities are being treated by a team of specialists in the school system's Learning Improvement Center. The nearly 3-year-old, federally financed center is one of the few programs of its type around, says Heckerl who is its director.

Children, like Jay, with learning disabilities are at least average in intelligence but progress very slowly academically and have a great deal of difficulty learning to read, explains Heckerl.

He says they may have a neurological deficit which prevents them from associating symbols and concepts. It is also possible they may not have a disability but are failing to apply their skills or are suffering from visual-motor problems.

EARLY INTERVENTION

"Early intervention is important," Heckerl said. "The chances are that they will then do well in school."

Jay was referred to the Learning Center in the first grade. The psychologist saw him for diagnostic observations and tests. A learning therapist gave him education tests and the social worker had a number of contacts with the mother.

A psychiatric consultation was held at the Learning Center to confirm diagnostic impressions and for recommendations for treatment.

Then Jay attended the Learning Center for a small group tutoring in reading.

"Children are taken out of their regular classes four times weekly for half an hour to 45 minutes to receive intensive, individualized reading instruction in groups of six pupils, the director said. Special reading materials, such as programmed reading workbooks and special pens that only write when the letter is written correctly, are provided in the \$107,000 program.

While Jay is in the program, the psychologist sees him for individual therapy sessions, the staff recommends proper teaching methods to the teachers and the social worker sees his mother.

"This interdisciplinary approach — a number of people with special skills seeing each child — is used mostly in clinical settings," Heckerl said. "Not many schools use these medical services."

TEAM MAKEUP

"When multidisciplinary services are available within a school district, treatment procedures are more likely to be effective," Waterford's interdisciplinary team is made up of a psychologist, social worker, consulting child psychiatrist, five reading specialists and the director.

Soon Jay's severe anxiety symptoms have disappeared, he is learning to read, he comes to school better groomed and generally appears happier. Most children, but not all, benefit from the program.

These services are in short supply, according to Heckerl. They are provided to only 12 of

Waterford's 28 elementary schools.

The school district would pay and three nonpublic schools if half the salary of nine additional teachers and the state teacher could be provided half-Dec. 7.



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Plane Wreckage From 1953 Crash Found in Oregon

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "For some reason, I always had a feeling that Howard would walk right out of those mountains," actress Fran Ryan said Thursday when informed that the wreckage of her husband's small plane had been found in southern Oregon 15 years after it disappeared.

Miss Ryan and Howard Schaffer, a businessman, had been married only four months. Her first husband, father of her 19-year-old son Chris, also died in a plane crash.

Forest Service employees discovered the wreckage and the Federal Aviation Administration identified it from the plane's numbers. A search for bodies of the four aboard was started. Miss Ryan plays Aggie on the Doris Day television show.

Liz Arrives in LA for Father's Funeral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Draped in furs, Elizabeth Taylor and husband Richard Burton arrived by plane Thursday from Paris for the funeral of her father, Francis Taylor, 68, who died Wednesday.

Miss Taylor, wearing dark glasses and heavy mink coat, and Burton, in a thick fur jacket reaching to his knees, waited until the other 68 passengers aboard the Air France jet departed and went through customs. They, all the couple, who have been making a movie in Paris, hurried through a group of waiting newsmen.

Funeral plans are indefinite.

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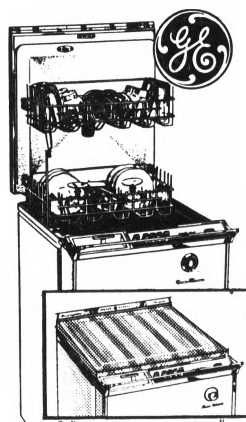
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DECORATION — D'Arcy and her sister have made a pumpkin head and two "turkeys" to use as a holiday center piece. They've had fun doing this and so will you when you copy their handwork.

Harvest Time for Sprouts

The gardeners fortunate to have this vegetable, pick off the next enough to be growing Brussels sprouts, that delicately flavored about Thanksgiving time you're member of the cabbage family, using those at the very top, can see that the little round sprouts are ready for harvesting.

EXCESS
Should you have excess sprouts, over and above your needs, bury the plants under a heavy covering of straw or pull them, slide the roots into the side of the compost pile and cover the tops with straw.

So, pick from the bottom up. Break off a few of the larger sprouts from each plant until you have enough for a meal. Next time you want to use



BOTTOM UP — From 75 to 100 sprouts are borne on each plant of Brussels sprouts. Bottom ones mature first so harvest from bottom up.

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Just look what D'Arcy and her older sister have made! A pumpkin head and two "turkeys." What fun! Especially since they grew an unusual plant called unicorn plant or devil's claw, just in order to make the turkeys. Sis made the turkeys from the hard, dry seed capsules of the unicorn plant. On the end of the stem of the capsule that has a sort of "fringe" because the fringe looks like feathers for the bottom of the turkey. Now the body of the turkey could stand. Next cut off the tip end of the seedpod where it has been attached to the stem while growing on the plant. Double a pipe cleaner, pinch the two parts together, bend the side of the capsule that has a slit made at the end of the seedpod. The other end of the seed capsule, from which you cut the a bit of red paint at the "beak" of the turkey's "chest." Choose the tiniest pumpkin you can find, so that it will not be table.

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"Snow" gently falling on your tree will make this Christmas a white one at your house. The snowmaker includes a tree stand, catch basin, lighted angel weenop, a generous supply of "snow" and an electric recirculating pump.

170 branch tips, full and bushy with deep green fire resistant PVC needles, make this big Scotch pine so beautifully realistic that it looks fresh from the north woods. No. 17090 comes complete with stand.



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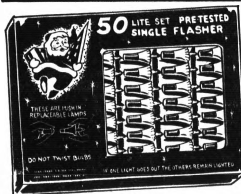
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28-OZ. BOX OF SNO-JET FLOCK

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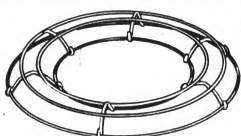


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Fresh Evergreen BLANKETS

\$6.95 UP

Full and bushy with fresh cut evergreens, realistic blooms and a big bow.

WEATHER RESISTANT FOLIAGE MEMORIAL BLANKETS

\$8.95 UP

Realistic foliage and blooms with a large bow.

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MUM MEMORIAL VASE

A bouquet of weather-resistant mums in a spiked plastic vase.

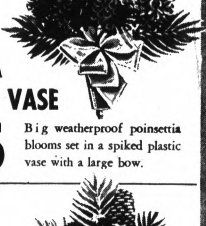
\$3.95



POINSETTIA MEMORIAL VASE

Big weatherproof poinsettia blooms set in a spiked plastic vase with a large bow.

\$5.95



PINE CONE and HOLLY MEMORIAL VASE

Realistic shiny green holly and cones in a spiked plastic vase.

\$4.95



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20-Year-Old Vaccine Eyed as New Cure for Pneumonia

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — An allergy and infectious diseases specialist (NIAID) announced a program this week to develop for mass use a pneumonia vaccine, one — oddly enough — proven effective 20 years ago but abandoned to make way for the so-called "miracle" drugs.

"They got a cure for pneumonia now, but you go out and catch a cold," she snorted. "Pneumonia is still around. In fact, each year bacterial pneumonia kills between 15,000 and 25,000 persons in the United States. Up to 500,000 others are stricken. Pneumonia is more dangerous during flu outbreaks, particularly among persons over 55."

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The National Institute of

The arrival of powerful antibiotics and penicillins overshadowed an important development in the battle against pneumonia, and the medical profession as a whole made a strategic error, NIAID reported.

Dr. Edwin M. Lerner, coordinator for the NIAID

pneumonia vaccine program, told a news conference Wednesday that the medical world had overreacted to the advent of the modern drugs.

"Penicillin was the cure-all in those days," he said. "It was felt that there was no need to vaccinate people — after all, we thought we could cure them."

KEY LEADING CAUSE

Lerner said the medical profession was — and probably still is — unaware of the number of pneumonia deaths in the United States. He cited figures showing that pneumonia, along with influenza, is ranked fifth among the leading causes of death.

Why are people dying of pneumonia? What happened to the "miracle" drugs?

A key breakthrough came in 1962 when Dr. Robert Austrian

Manager Named

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Robert W. Bonner of Grand Rapids has been named manager of the city's Better Business Bureau. Bonner formerly was assistant manager of a funeral home in Grand Rapids.

of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine studied pneumonia cases at two New York City hospitals.

"The study showed that there was irreversible damage done early in the disease — damage that drugs could not control," said Austrian.

Many of those who died were older persons or those with other illnesses in whom pneumonia infection soon overwhelmed the body before antibiotics could take effect.

Thus it was decided that since all those with pneumonia could not be completely cured, for surveillance and production the vaccine 20 years ago, it lion persons.

of the vaccine, which will be tested for safety and effectiveness in animals, human for general use by the middle of volunteers and then larger 1970.

READY IN MID-1970? It was estimated that because epidemic influenza is thought to have the favorable experience with killed a total of about 20 million persons.

In 1918, a worldwide influenza epidemic is thought to have killed a total of about 20 million persons.

Fetus May Trigger Birth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Physiological science is working with the idea that human beings decide when they are to be born which is such an offbeat idea it probably has never occurred to most of them.

It wouldn't have occurred to physiologists if it hadn't been for discoveries in animal husbandry, some eye-opening laboratory experiments, and a continuing need to explain a basic though routine happening.

Here is an unborn, a fetus, if you please. It is comfortable in its restricted environment, which is completely hospitable. This cozy setup could go on and on and on. But it doesn't. The unborn is born, on schedule.

Something happened. The question is, what? Dr. Michael Foster, a 19th century physiologist stated the question as follows: "Why the pregnant uterus, after remaining for months subject only to futile contractions, is suddenly thrown into powerful and efficient action and, within maybe a few hours or even less, can get rid of the burden it has borne for so long."

Dr. Edward J. Quilligan of Yale University quoted Foster in acknowledging that present-day physiologists still don't have a complete answer, but they do have this fascinating idea that the fetus itself may trigger its own birth, he said in the medical journal, "Hospital Practice."

To him it is a reasonable idea because, after all, "the whole point" of labor is to expel the fetus when—and only when it has matured sufficiently to survive outside the womb.

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Ex-Radio Star Dies of Cancer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cathy Lewis, costar of radio's old series on television she played "My Friend Irma" show, is dead of cancer. She went from radio to motion pictures and television roles.

Her last film was "Devil at Four O'Clock" with Spencer Tracy, and in the "Hazel" series on television she played the sister of Hazel's boss.

Miss Lewis died Wednesday at home. Memorial services will be Saturday at Hollywood Four O'Clock with Spencer Memorial Cemetery.

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Guaranteed

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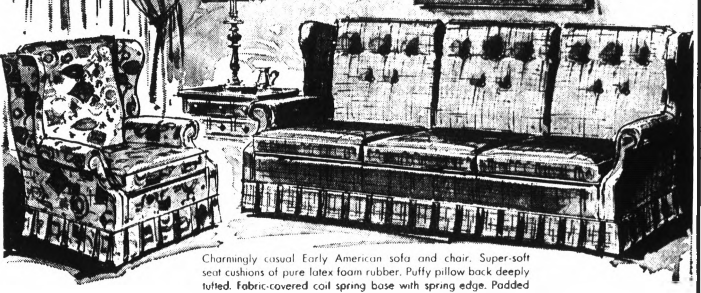
\$119⁹⁵

Rich, deep-grained heavy-duty VINYL glove soft . . . wipe clean with a damp cloth.

VIBRATES! HEATS! RECLINES! ROCKS!

Comfort beyond belief! Settle back in this Rock-A-Lounger and let yourself drift into dreamy relaxation. It rocks, it reclines, with a flick of the switch . . . the three-position vibrator will ease your tension. Switch on the built-in heater to relieve a tired back . . . an aching muscle. You can rock or lean back into your favorite lounging position. Back, seat and footrest adjust automatically to any position you desire . . . without handles, cranks or levers. This chair not only adds up to comfort . . . it's head and shoulders above others in fashion too! You'll love the slim, lean lines designed for modern living. Select yours now in handsome decorator colors.

- Restful Heating Action
- Relaxing Massage Vibrator
- For sitting, T.V. Reclining
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Charmingly casual Early American sofa and chair. Super-soft seat cushions of pure latex foam rubber. Pluffy pillow back deeply tufted. Fabric-covered coil spring base with spring edge. Padded wings and rolled arms. Upholstered in nubby tweed. Be-pleated skirt. Protective arm sleeves included. Not exactly as pictured.

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BOTH SOFA AND CHAIR \$239⁹⁵

Exciting Styles...Exceptional Values



Extra-wide 91" sofa and relaxing low-back chair in rich Traditional styling. T-cushion seats of super-soft pure latex foam rubber. Plumply cushioned button-tufted back. Fabric-covered coil spring base with spring edge. Ruffled hardwood double-covered chair. Decorator print or solid-tone fabric. Fully lined skirt. Arm sleeves.

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Yankee lay-aways

Sale starts Friday, Nov. 22, 10 A.M.; ends Saturday, Nov. 23, 10 P.M.

Now's the time to buy toys you'll be giving for Christmas this year! While selection is big and prices little. Shop now, be free for holiday fun. SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS.



Our 5.88 Baby Smile 'n Frown

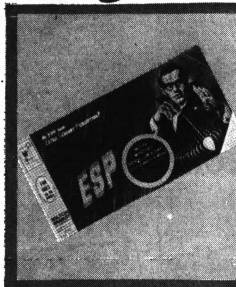
Mattel's new doll with changing moods. First she grins, then she sulks, as you raise or lower her arm. Permanent plastic tears at her eyes express her joy or sorrow! Comes dressed in a dazzling sunsuit with diaper. Stands 9-in. tall. Buy toys for your Christmas presents now, on layaway, while selection and savings are biggest. Just a small down payment, Yankee holds for you.

3⁹⁹
special discount price

Our 7.39 Shrink Machine by Wham-O

Before your very eyes, miniatures are created! Just cut and color the Mini-Magic material, put it in the amazing machine, and watch it wiggle down to size. This is the toy that provides hours of fun and excitement long after the Christmas tree comes down. Every Shrink Machine comes with 280 square inches of Mini-Magic material. It's one more famous brand toy you've seen advertised on TV, available at Yankee's special price. Buy this and all your Christmas toys on Yankee's lay-away plan. Small deposit holds.

5⁹⁹
special discount price



Our 4.19 Kreskin's ESP by Milton Bradley

Do you have extra sensory perception? Test your own, everybody's. Uncover revealing, surprising facts.

2⁹⁹
special discount price



Come Alive drum set for young musicians

Base and snare drums, tom tom, tone block and bell, cymbals, 2 bells, triangle. The hottest new outfit!

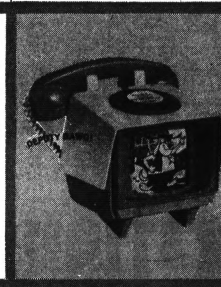
7⁹⁹
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Fun gift! Magic Wood construction set

Just press the pieces together, they stick like magic! Use over and over to make any number of fun toys.

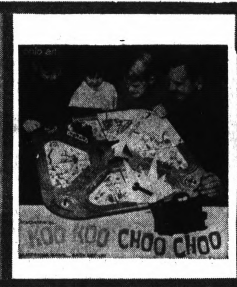
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Our 6.99 Terrytoons talking TV telephone

Lift the receiver...push the button and see favorite Terrytoons characters poring all across the screen.

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special discount price



Lay-away our 8.69 Koo Koo Choo Choo

Super suspense game. Can you keep the mechanical train from exploding in your territory? Find out!

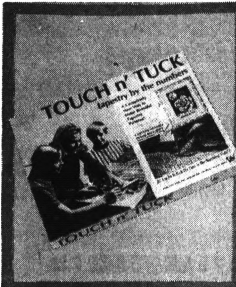
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special discount price



She'll love Remco's new Growing Sally doll

Sally grows up before your very eyes! From a sweet child into a swingin' miss! 2-in. taller! 2 wardrobes.

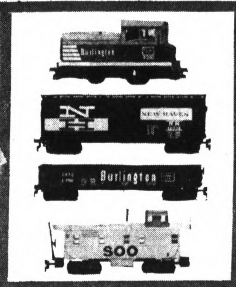
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Touch 'n Tuck kit tapestry by numbers

Great new way to make tapestry pictures in rich wool. Handsome frame included. For all ages.

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special discount price



Famous precision HO miniature train set

Lay-away this one for son and dad! Complete with power pack, industrial switcher and 3 miniature cars.

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special discount price



Our reg. 10.99 Remco Rudy the Robot value

Rudy strides steadily forward, nothing stops him! He runs into something, Rudy backs off. Battery operated.

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Amazing Crazy Ants as advertised on TV

Great new magnet maze game! Watch the tiny "ants" jump, wiggle, bounce. Two players race to finish.

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Kenner's exciting Zippy Speedway

Cars whip around the track propelled by a jet air stream. Your young road racing fan will enjoy this game.

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Meet Mattel's famous Cheerful Tearful doll

Palm sized baby doll smiles till tummy's touched, then frowns and cries real tears. Drinks, wets. 6" tall.

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From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

In case you missed a score among the college results last week, it was Platteville 19, Oshkosh 6.

So what? Well, as it happens, this may have been the "longest game" of the season, and more than that, it is of interest locally because one of the key figures in the game was former Southfield High coach Monte Charles.

Actually, there are eight schools which are branches of Wisconsin State University. Platteville and Oshkosh are two of them.

Charles, in his third season as head football coach at Platteville, went into the game against unbeaten and highly rated Oshkosh in NAIA rankings, with one defeat. The date was October 12.

The Pioneers of Platteville had an upset in the making as they led the Oshkosh Titans, 12-0 with only 50 seconds to play in the third quarter of the night game.

Suddenly all of the lights on the field and in the community of Oshkosh went out.

It so happened that an auto crashed into the main power transformers and without knowing when the power lines could be repaired, the officials had to call the game with the stipulation that if it had any bearing on the final outcome of the league championship, it would be resumed at the end of the season.

Oshkosh subsequently suffered one loss and since the Wisconsin State University League was now faced with a tie between Oshkosh and Platteville, the game was resumed last Saturday.

"We ran only one play in the third quarter," said Charles, "and we both scored in the final stanza, but what a weird feeling it was to play a one-quarter football game."

FANS PACK FIELD

According to Charles, the fans were admitted free in the abbreviated finale and the 7,000 seat stadium was packed to the gates.

"How could I lose the game?" I asked Charles, "I had a month to plan my strategy for the final 15 minutes and sitting on a 12-0 lead."

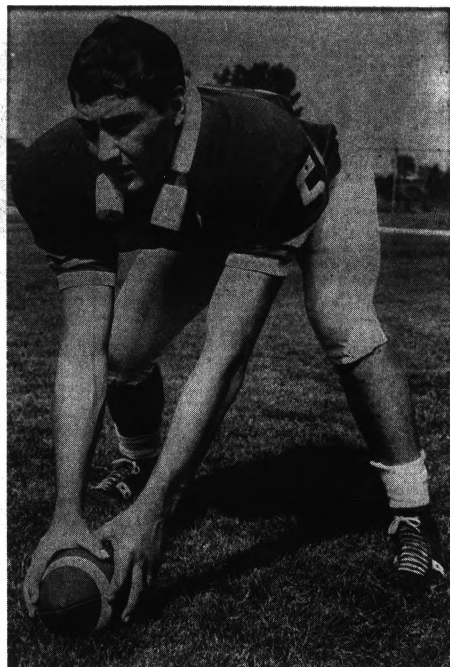
Frank Crowell, the athletic director at Madison High School, and a close friend of Charles' commented, "If I were the opposing head coach, I'd really shake Monte up by calling time just before the first play got under way."

Hearing of this Charles laughed. "I guess it would really have shaken me up, after waiting four weeks to resume a game with the last play for the third quarter."

Monte left Southfield and went to Northern Illinois as a football assistant. He admits that he hopes to move up into a head coaching job with a larger college and wishes it could be somewhere in Michigan.

There was a story yesterday which noted that Howard Fletcher the head coach at Northern Illinois is resigning after 13 seasons, which could put Monte into contention for the job having once been an assistant to Fletcher.

At Southfield, Charles' grid teams had a record of 44-55-5 in 12 years.



Pontiac Press Photo

ALL-STATE SKIPPER — Bruce Carlson, who recently was chosen on the All-County team and as the Outstanding Football Player in the County received added honors today by being named to the All-State Class A team selected by writers of the Associated Press. Carlson is 6-2 and 205 pounds and was picked as the team's center.

Three From County Class A All-Staters

Waterford Township senior Bruce Carlson's high school football career reached its apex today when he was named the No. 1 center among all Class A state gridgers by the Associated Press.

Joining Carlson as AP All-Staters are flashy Ferndale halfback Jim Thomas, another first-team choice, and hard-working guard Dan Tomlinson of Birmingham Brother Rice who is on the second honor unit.

No. 1-ranked Midland, No. 2-ranked Detroit Denby, and No. 3 rated teams Battle Creek Central and Ferndale, all played Carlson on this year's Class A All-State football team.



DAN TOMLINSON

All named to the squad are seniors except junior running back Bill Stoval of Kalamazoo Central. He was the only non-senior named to the first-team AP All-State squad in any class.

Others chosen were: ends Willie Osley of Detroit Denby and Leon Roberts of Portage Northern; tackles Leiland Wegener of Bay City Central and Tom Poplawski of Warren Mott; center Carlson of Waterford Township; guards Jim Roback of Battle Creek Central and Pete Aserilis of Midland; quarterback Brad VanPelt of Owosso, and running backs Thomas of Ferndale and Charles Markey of Saginaw.

A three-year regular on offense and defense for WTHS, Carlson last week was named recipient of the Thom McAn Bronze Shoe Award as Oakland County's outstanding gridger.

The 6-2, 210-pound linebacker-center captained this year's Skipper squad to its best record since 1956. His quick reactions enable him to stay in the play most of the time.

Coach Frank Joranko of Ferndale rates Thomas among the fastest ball carriers in the state for the first 40 yards. His speed and power generated 16 touchdowns for the unbeaten Eagles.

Tomlinson, Brother Rice's 6-0, 205-pounder, also has been a regular for three seasons and this fall earned the distinction of the first division Catholic League coaches as their Most Valuable Lineman.

Osley, who was named to the Detroit All-City League Team, caught 43 passes for 661 yards. He returned three punts on touchdowns runs of 63, 85 and 27 yards and scored 11 times altogether for the Tars as they rolled over opponents for a 9-0 record.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 3)

Wolverines Assault Records

Johnson, Curtis to Make Bids Against Bucks

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Michigan and Big Ten record book will be under heavy assault again Saturday when the Wolverines play Ohio State for the Big Ten title in Columbus.

Of course, the name that figures most prominently in record smashing activities is tailback Ron Johnson. Johnson, a 6-1, 200-pound senior from Detroit, broke 11 team, conference and NCAA records against Wisconsin last week and figures to break some of these and possibly others this week.

But Johnson is not entirely alone in this department. Junior safety Tom Curtis set a Big Ten season record for pass interceptions by snaring his eighth in conference play against Illinois two weeks ago.

He added No. 9 in the Wisconsin contest and will break his record again if he can pick one off from the Buckeyes.

OTHER RECORDS

Johnson's records of 347 yards rushing, five touchdowns and 30 points in a single game probably will survive the week. But several other conference records are in jeopardy.

—If Johnson rushes for 71 yards or more, he will break the Big Ten season rushing record of 996 yards set by Jim Grabowski of Illinois.

—If he scores three more touchdowns he will surpass Purdue's Leroy Keyes' mark of 15, assuming the injured Keyes doesn't score this week for the Boilermakers.

—And scoring 11 or more points in the game will put him past Keyes' record of 90 points in a season.

FOUR MARKS

Virtually all Johnson has to do is dress for the game to break four team records he currently holds. Johnson has rushed 234 times for 1,300 yards this season and both figures are team records.

He also holds career records of 466 carries and 2,349 yards.

If he scores 14 points in the game, he will surpass Tom Harmon's mark of 117 points in a season. But Harmon, whose records have been the main victim of Johnson's feats, still holds two marks which are likely to stand for some time.

Johnson would need nine touchdowns and 86 points to eliminate Harmon's record of 33 touchdowns and 237 points in a season.

Midland Mentor Not Planning to Retire

MIDLAND (AP) — Bob Stopper, head coach of the Midland High School football team named as 1968 Class A state champion by the Associated Press, has told some 400 persons that rumors were unfounded that he might quit coaching.

Stopper, whose coaching career stretches back 30 years, has been head football coach at Midland High for 15 years. In his span, the Midland Chemics piled up an overall record of 92-42-4 and won two state championships.

Cinci's Catcher Leading Rookie in National Loop

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati catcher John Bench said he quite excited — not really surprised — about being named the National League's Rookie-of-the-Year today as "I felt I had a 50-50 chance."

Bench, who claims his goal is to become "the best in the business," said he knew either he or Jerry Kosman of New York would win the award.

"He had a great year," Bench, 21, said about the New York pitcher. "I was about half and half for the award."

Bench admitted he had been thinking about the award for quite awhile, especially after the season closed because "I knew I had had a decent year."

"This is the goal I wanted to attain," he said, regarding both the award and the season. "I want to be the best in the business."

NEW YORK (AP) — Previous winners of the National League Rookie-of-the-Year award: 1950 — Hank Williams, Brooklyn; 1951 — Jim Piersall, New York; 1952 — Ken Hubbs, Chicago; 1953 — Pete Rose, Cincinnati; 1954 — Jim Black, Brooklyn; 1955 — Jim Piersall, New York; 1956 — Willie Mays, St. Louis; 1957 — Bob Kennedy, St. Louis; 1958 — Frank Robinson, Cincinnati; 1959 — Jim Spivey, Philadelphia; 1960 — Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco; 1961 — Willie McCovey, San Francisco; 1962 — Frank Howard, Los Angeles; 1963 — Jim Williams, Chicago; 1964 — Pete Rose, Cincinnati; 1965 — Richie Allen, Philadelphia; 1966 — Jim Leibold, Los Angeles; 1967 — Jim Spivey, Philadelphia; 1968 — Tom Seaver, New York; 1969 — D334ed Nov 22

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

C-1



AP Wirephoto

MICHIGAN SCRAMBLER — University of Michigan quarterback Dennis Brown takes a one break between classes. However, opponents have found his ability to run as well as pass anything but ice cream. He will test Ohio State's strong defenses Saturday in the Big Ten showdown game.

Spartans' Record Termed Deceptive

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Coach Alex Agase of Northwestern says Michigan State's 1-5 Big Ten record is very deceptive. That's the tack he is taking this week in preparing his injury-riddled squad for the Spartans in Saturday's season finale.

"I've been studying films of Michigan State's last several games and conclude that its record could just as well be 5-1," he said. "I know that might not sound right, but it is a real good football team. It lost those ones instead of winning them. It has been an unlucky team in that respect."

BIG PROBLEM

"They pose a great problem for us defensively because they run the option every conceivable way that it can be run."

Northwestern also is 1-5. The only conference victory for both teams was over winless Wisconsin — 13-10 by Northwestern and 39-0 by MSU. The Spartans, however, hold impressive vic-

ories on the outside over Syracuse, Baylor and Notre Dame. The Wildcats haven't beaten anyone else.

Five defensive regulars still are out of action for Northwestern and its top all-conference candidate, 245-pound center Jack Rudnay, has knee and foot injuries. Fullback Bob Olson, who has missed the last two games with a bad knee, is expected to play. He is the leading ground gainer with 330 yards in 87 carries.

It will be the final collegiate appearance for 21 Wildcat seniors, 14 of whom have been starters. But at least three of them will be on the sidelines. They are standouts Mark Proskine and Dave Hallstrand, ends, and defensive halfback Rich Field.

SHOT AT RECORD

Sophomore quarterback Dave Shelbourne has a shot at Tom Myers' school record of 1,435 total yards set in 1962. Shelbourne has 1,407 based on 1,245 passing and 162 rushing. Junior split end Bruce Hubbard has 32 receptions and needs two more to move into fifth place in the school's single season listings.

So. Cal, UCLA Renew Rivalry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's the end of a disappointing line for the UCLA football team Saturday but another week in the pressure cooker — with one more still to go — for the No. 1-ranked Trojans of Southern California.

The struggle between these unneighborly neighbors will be witnessed by a virtual sellout throng of 85,000 in Memorial Coliseum, plus a national television audience — ABC at 3 p.m., PST — all of whom will be tuned in primarily to see one guy in action.

That would be Southern Cal's do-it-yourself running back, O. J. Simpson, in his next to last game as a college football star.

Skiing at Boyne Lodge

BOYNE FALLS (UPI) — Boyne Mountain Lodge will open for skiing this weekend, one of the earliest openings on record in the Lower Peninsula.

Squad Times Listed

Keg Qualifying Set to Start

He who hesitates is lost! Or maybe, "The Early Bird Catches the Worm" might be the appropriate adage for bowlers of all averages in regard to Pontiac Open Bowling tournament which begins with qualifying at 10 area sites this weekend.

Some establishments are running Saturday squads, however, this is due to the jam of leagues in some instances on Sunday, and bowlers should check the establishments if they desire Saturday squads.

On Sunday, most of the houses will get underway at 10 a.m. with the latest squads to be run at North Hill in Rochester and Huron Bowl.

These are the listed squad times for Sunday's qualifying:

Airway Lanes: 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.
Huron Bowl: 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,

1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Howe's Lanes: 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Cooley Lanes: noon, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.
Lakewood Lanes: noon, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
North Hill Lanes: 10:00 a.m., noon, and 9:15 p.m.
Savoy Lanes: noon, 2:00, 4:00 p.m.
Sylvan Lanes: 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.
300 Bowl: noon, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
West Side Lanes: 5:00 p.m.

The target for the day is "600" to qualify. Based on 70 per cent of scratch for handicap bowlers need only to roll this score which includes their handicaps to advance to the semifinal stage of the tournament to be held Sunday Dec. 15 at Huron Bowl.

This year's tournament, the 12th, is a "4 in 1" event, giving men and women bowlers a chance to win part of the prize money in four categories:

1. The Pontiac Open Handicap Championship with five big guaranteed prizes starting with a \$1,000 first prize and \$600, \$400, \$300 and \$200 following.
2. The Actual's Invitational with a \$100 first prize, plus trophy. This part of the tournament is based on average and qualifying score for invitation.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Ex-Bengal Has Tumor

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dick Brown, former catcher with the Detroit Tigers, will undergo treatment for "a tumor in the posterior aspect of the brain," a club physician announced Thursday.

1968 Pontiac Open Bowling Championship

Men's and Women's Mixed Singles Handicap Tournament
(Sanctioned by The ABC and WIBC)

Qualifying Dates: Nov. 24 - Dec. 1 - Dec. 8

(Please circle preferred dates and sites).

QUALIFYING SITES: Airway Lanes, Cooley Lanes, Huron Bowl, Howe's Lanes, Lakewood Lanes, North Hill, Sylvan Lanes, Savoy Lanes, 300 Bowl, Westside

Semifinals: Dec. 15, Huron Bowl

Finals: Dec. 22, Airway Lanes

Name
Address
(City-Post Office Mailing)
League House
Final League Average of 1967-68
(Give Highest Final Average—Note Rules 1-2 Below)
ABC Sanction Number

Tournament is based on 70% handicap of 200 scratch, open to all sanctioned ABC and WIBC bowlers. Deadline before each qualifying is Thursday prior to qualifying date. Final deadline is Dec. 7, 1968. All entries should be left at the qualifying sites listed by deadline date with entry fees attached.

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Bowlers must present their highest final league average of the end of the 1967-68 season prior to Apr. 30.
2. If bowlers have no final 1967-68 average, highest 18 game average of current season must be presented. If current average is 10 pins higher or more, than final 1967-68 average it must be used. All others must bowl scratch.
3. Falsifying average will mean disqualification and forfeiture of entry fees and prizes.
4. Tournament manager reserves right to reject any and all entries.
5. Tournament in accordance with ABC and WIBC rules.
6. No substitute entries.
7. No post entries after deadline. Bowler, failing to qualify first week can try again on 2nd or 3rd qualifying date.
8. Bowlers are eligible for only one monetary prize in handicap tournament. ABC requires that prizes of \$300 or more won in past 12 months must be reported. Please do so on reverse side of entry blank.
9. Bowlers will pay bowling fees in semifinals and/or finals of the tournament.
10. Times and squads to be published in Press on Friday or Saturday of each week of tourney.
11. All bowlers should check new ABC re-rating rule 27, pertaining to change of average if entered in five or more tournaments in past year.

PRIZES GUARANTEED

- 1st—\$1000
- 2nd—\$600
- 3rd—\$400
- 4th—\$300
- 5th—\$200

The top five prizes are guaranteed and the entire prize fund is returned 100% from the purse. Trophies will be awarded to winner and runner-up.

Ten per cent of all qualifiers are assured of going into finals, and all of those reaching finals are assured of prize.

Entry Fee

Bowling . . .	\$1.80
Expenses . . .	1.25
Prizes	4.95
Total . . .	\$8.00

Harvard vs. Yale

Something Must Give

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Game has become The Dream Game as Yale and Harvard match perfect records for the first time since 1909 in the 85th meeting of traditional football rivals Saturday.

Something is going to have to give as Yale matches its explosive offense, triggered by Brian Dowling and Calvin Hill, against Harvard's mighty defense, the stingiest collection of Mr. Scurage's in the nation.

"We're not thinking of the winning streak any more," Yale Coach Carmen Cozza said. "We want the Ivy League championship and an undefeated season."

"Basically, it's just another in the series of nine games we have each season," said Harvard Coach John Yovician.

"More realistically, however, it's the most important game I've coached."

EIGHT STRAIGHT

Yale has rolled to eight straight victories, averaging 36 points an outing in extending the nation's longest major college winning streak to 16 games. The Elis have not lost since an opening upset by Holy Cross in 1967.

In national statistics, Yale ranks sixth in scoring, third in total offense with an average of 467.5 yards per game, and 11th in passing offense with an average of 236.3.

Harvard leads in the nation in scoring defense, graciously surrendering an average of just 7.6 points en route to eight straight triumphs.

The Crimson, a Cinderella team which started the season with only 11 lettersman, ranks 11th in passing defense, allowing 118.5 yards a game. However, they recall Dowling's touchdown pass in the closing minutes giving Yale a 24-30 victory in 1967.

The odds-makers have installed Yale more than a two-touchdown favorite. However,

Ring Champion May Add State

New Jersey 'Might' Recognize Frazier

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Joe Frazier, who is recognized as the world's heavyweight champion in six states and Mexico, may add New Jersey to his domain.

Joseph F. Walker, the state boxing commissioner, said Thursday that he is considering a move to recognize Frazier as the champ in the Garden State. It all depends, Walker said, on whether Frazier agrees to fight here.

New Jersey is a member of the World Boxing Association, which recognizes Jimmy Ellis of Louisville as the champion. Frazier is considered the titleholder in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Walker spent part of Thursday at Frazier's camp in Pleasantville, where the fighter is training for a Dec. 10 bout with Oscar Bonavena of Argentina in Philadelphia.

South African Netter Serves Verbal Valley

LONDON (AP) — Bob Hewitt of South Africa ran into yet another fiery exchange with a lawn tennis umpire, survived the exchange and goes into the semifinals today against U.S. Davis Cupper Stan Smith of Los Angeles in a covered lawn tennis tournament.

Umpire Peter Lake asked Hewitt for an apology after the 28-year-old Hewitt had thrown his racket from the back of the court, hitting the umpire's chair.

Then Hewitt muttered a comment and Lane told him, "I must ask you not to throw your racket and don't use language like that around here."

Hewitt's outburst came when he disagreed about a shot by Britain's Graham Sillwell.

The match went on and Hewitt won 9-11, 6-4, 8-6.

SPORTSQUIZ

presented by THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY

Q. Gale Sayers was a spectacular new name to NFL rushing records in 1966. The '67 and '68 seasons found another "new" name. What was it?

A. Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns burst on the scene to again give Cleveland the title they've practically owned since 1957.



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No. 7010 (Yard-Man)
6 H.P. Tecumseh-Lauson engine. Powerful 2-stage snow removal. Low speed auger and high speed blower. One forward speed and reverse. 240" all directional turret-action chute for straight-through, no clog discharge. 24" width. Carbide-studded tires, eliminate chains, triple the traction in slippery snow. Every convenience that is needed to do the job is built into Snowbird — complete controls, easy to reach, fine balance and handling qualities. Color red.

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- Steel Shank
- Full Lace

Prices Start At **\$5.99**

10 Sites Ready

Pontiac Open to Begin

(Continued from Page C-1)

3. The Mix 'n' Match Doubles with \$50 prize plus trophies to the man-woman team posting the highest total. Entries must denote partner, who will bowl at same house, and same day and whose scores will be tallied.

4. The Mix 'n' Match Team event with \$50 plus trophies to the winning team, entered with five bowlers, men or women, who must list their "team" members on the back of blank and bowl at same house and same squad, not necessarily the same lanes.

Other than the regular \$8 entry fee, there are no additional entry fees for the feature parts of the tournament.

In the Actual's event, the bowlers will pay only for bowling and scoring costs.

All qualifying must be completed by Sunday evening, Dec. 1, after which the main portion of the tournament will begin.

From the semi-finals the top percentage, which has in the past been as much as 40 per cent, will go into the finals Thursday, Dec. 22, at Airway Lanes.

The Actual's Invitational will be run the same day at 300 Bowl.

Half of Semifinal Bracket Filled for Grid Meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Troy State of Alabama, 8-1, and Willamette of Oregon, 9-0, have been selected as two of the four semifinalists in the NAIA football playoffs.

Selection of the other two schools and the pairings will be announced by Monday, Nov. 25, said A. O. Duer, NAIA executive secretary.

Troy State will be the host team for one of the semifinal games at Cranton Bowl in Montgomery, Ala., on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28.

Winners of the two semifinal games will meet for the NAIA championship at the site of one of the finalists on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Thursday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Washington 134, North Carolina 104
Missouri Valley 86, Park College 72
Edmond Central 91, East Texas State 87
Dallas Baptist 89, Tarrant State 85
Bemidji State 74, Valley City 65, St. 68

PTTA Races Remain Close

There were no changes Thursday night in the close races marking the Pontiac Table Tennis League's two divisions.

Shirley Dobson of Dorris Really outlasted Evelyn Keyes of Mr. Steak in a gruelling women's match, 23-21.

PONTIAC TABLE TENNIS

American Division	Pts.
China City	31
Dawn Domes	31
Capital Barber	28
North Hill	27
McClintock Inn	26

National Division	Pts.
W. Side Auld	31
Hickory's Dory	29
Mr. Steak	28
French Post	27
Elbert Eng	26
Elbert & Rob.	25

Thursday's Results
Boutin's Cleaners & Art's 0
Cotton 4, McClintock Inn 2
Baskin & Roberts & Elliott's Eng. 2
Dawn Domes & French Post 2
Club '99 & Richardson's Dairy 2
East Side Auld & Stedman's TV 2
China City 3, C.O.P.S. 3
Mr. Steak 5, Dorris Realty 2

Financial Setback

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Syracuse Chiefs of the International League have reported a loss of \$19,143 during the 1968 baseball season.

Thursday's Fights
MONTREAL—Bob Cloutier, Montreal, outpointed Cleveland Williams, 10, heavyweights.
PORTLAND, Maine—Johnny Bean, 131, New York, outpointed Irish Bruar Jaymes, 132, Louisiana, welter.



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Immediate Delivery

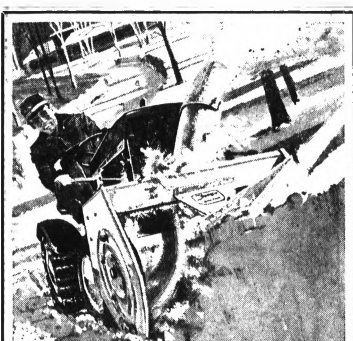
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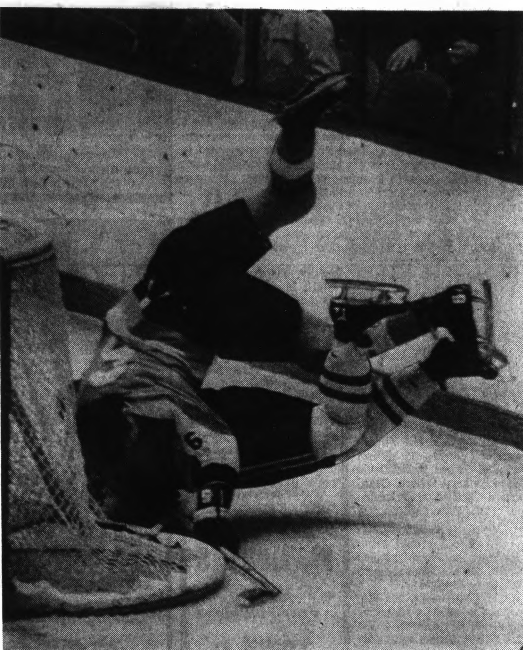
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CANADIENS ON TOP — The Montreal Canadiens perennially finish on top of the National Hockey League in the playoffs if not during the regular season. Last night at Philadelphia's Spectrum the Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer and Ralph Backstrom of the

Canadiens rammed into the boards behind the Philadelphia goal and tumbled to the ice together. Who came down on top and had the softer landing? — Backstrom of the Canadiens, naturally.

AP Wirephoto

Montreal Regains East Top Spot

Boston's Stanfield 'Doubling Up'

By The Associated Press
Boston's Fred Stanfield is doubling his pleasure and that of the Bruins' National Hockey League opponents.

Stanfield scored two goals for the second straight game Thursday night leading Boston to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings. In other NHL games Thursday, Montreal grabbed the East Division lead by shutting out Philadelphia 3-0 and Pittsburgh halted an eight-game winless streak with a 3-1 triumph over Oakland.

Los Angeles managed only 19 shots on goal and Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers had to face only one shot in the second period.

The Kings had taken a 1-0 lead on Bill Flett's first-period goal. But Stanfield's eighth goal of the season tied the score and then Eddie Shack and Phil Esposito gave the Bruins the lead before the second period was over. Stanfield tied again in the final 20 minutes.

IDLE RANGER

Montreal moved past idle Boston on Gump Worsley's first shutout of the season.

Worsley turned aside 22 in the first period when he completed a two-on-one rush by slamming Jacques Lemaire's pass past Bernie Parent, the Flyers' goalie. J. C. Tremblay's 55-foot shot bounced off Ferguson's skates for a second period goal and then Tremblay scored the wrapup goal early in the third.

Rousseau opened the scoring

Bill Veck Ready to Hire Howard, but Deal Failed

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Veck says he was prepared to hire Elston Howard as the major league's first Negro manager before his plans to purchase the Washington Senators fell through during the World Series in 1967.

Veck, who became president of Suffolk Downs race track Wednesday, said Thursday night he offered Howard the job when the catcher, then with Boston, was in St. Louis for the World Series with the Cardinals.

"He was very receptive even though he said he thought he could play another year or two," Veck said.

The offer was nullified when Veck was unable to purchase the Senators. Howard remained with the Red Sox last season. He retired recently to rejoin the New York Yankees as a coach.

Then Leo Bovin's 66-foot shot put the Penguins in front and McCullum's power play goal provided insurance.

Tam Elects for 1968-69

In annual elections at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Oscar night.

Milton Lukow and Jack Schon, elected to the board, were named executive vice president and secretary respectively, while Milton Fishman was named vice president and Alvin Shapiro, treasurer. Also elected to board is Oscar Spilkin.

Heavyweight Earns Popular Conquest

MONTREAL (AP) — Bob Cleroux of Montreal pounded out a unanimous decision over Cleveland Williams of Houston in a 10-round nontitle heavyweight boxing match Thursday night.

Cleroux, who came out of a five-year retirement earlier this year, showed surprising speed despite his long layoff. He landed several hard blows to the head and body of Williams.

Cleroux's punching brought a standing ovation each time from the estimated 10,000 fans at the Forum.

Pistons Sag, Fail to Tie Cobo Mark

DETROIT (UPI)—One more victory and the Detroit Pistons would have equalled their long chain of successes ever compiled on their home court at Cobo Arena.

But the Atlanta Hawks had other ideas Thursday night. They used a balanced scoring attack to snap Detroit's six-game home court winning

streak with a 129-121 National Basketball Association decision.

Dave Bing's 34 point effort and Happy Hairston's 22 couldn't match the output of Atlanta, which got 15 points or better from five different players.

GOOD SHAPE
The Pistons were in good shape throughout the first half and led 58-53 at intermission.

But Atlanta center Jim Davis bagged 16 of his 23 points in the third period as the Hawks swept to a 91-81 margin.

The Pistons cut the edge to three points in the fourth quarter but the Hawks rolled up 11 straight points to ice their second straight win.



Lou Hudson topped the Hawks with 36 points while Don Ohl added 21. Joe Caldwell had 20 and Bill Bridges 15. Davis has been filling in for the injured Zelmo Beaty, who has missed the last nine games.

The Hawks had lost three straight and five out of six before defeating New York Wednesday night. But the Pistons haven't been doing so well either lately, winning just one of five games on their just-completed West Coast road trip.

In the only other NBA game two-day night, the Chicago Bulls topped the Milwaukee Bucks 170-111.

Chicago jumped out to a quick lead and was ahead 32-18 at the quarter and 62-58 at halftime. Milwaukee, in dropping its 11th game in 15 starts, never was ahead but still boasted the game's two high scorers in ex-New York Knicks guard Willis Reed and Elmer Riddle, who had 29 points each for Chicago.

HIGH-STEPPING REBOUNDER — Reserve center Jim Davis (24) of the Atlanta Hawks takes a giant stride as he maneuvers around the body check of Detroit Pistons substitute Rich Schmidt (14) to release a pass upcourt Thursday night at Cobo Arena. Davis tied in for Hawks' regular center Billy Scott who has 14 points in their second-half surge that outdistanced Detroit, 129-121.

'Papa' Bear Recovering
CHICAGO (AP) — A successful operation has been performed in England on the ailing right hip of George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

His son, George Halas Jr., club president, said his 73-year-old father, who quit coaching last May because of the trouble-

some hip, will require three or four weeks in a hospital.

He probably will return to Chicago in time for the Christmas holidays and possibly for the annual Bear Alumni party Dec. 16 after the game with Green Bay.

Halas was operated on by surgeon John Charnley at Wrightington Hospital, near Manchester. The hip has bothered Halas ever since he injured it sliding into third base while a New York Yankee baseball rookie nearly a half century ago.

Accompanying Halas to England were his daughter, Mrs. Edward McCaskey, and her husband.

Dr. Charnley told the Chicago Tribune that Halas will stay in the hospital about 3 1/2 weeks.

Michigan College Scoreboard
By The Associated Press
Michigan Tech 67, Detroit State 62

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He's Reelected
BOSTON (AP) — Weston W. Adams has been re-elected chairman of the board of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation and president of the Boston Bruins' National Hockey League club.

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Pro Hockey At A Glance

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hershey	8	4	1	17	46	34
Providence	8	4	1	17	46	34
Baltimore	8	4	1	17	46	34
Springfield	8	4	1	17	46	34

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	10	2	0	20	55	38
Cleveland	9	3	1	19	51	39
Quebec	8	4	1	17	51	39



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Pontiac Press Photo

FERDALE STAR — Half-back Jim Thomas, a 5-10, 190-pound speedster, gained 950 yards this season despite missing the last half of several lopsided games won by the Eagles' first unbeaten team in 39 years. Thomas' attitude and desire earned high praise from his coach.

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	12	4	.750	—
Cincinnati	12	5	.706	1/2
Cleveland	11	5	.688	1
Detroit	9	9	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	11	5	.688	1
Minneapolis	11	5	.688	1
San Francisco	11	5	.688	1
Seattle	11	5	.688	1

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	13	4	.765	—
San Francisco	9	10	.471	7 1/2
San Diego	8	10	.444	8 1/2
Chicago	7	11	.389	9 1/2
Phoenix	7	11	.389	9 1/2
Seattle	13	5	.722	—

ABA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minneapolis	8	6	.571	—
Kentucky	7	7	.500	1/2
New York	7	7	.500	1/2
Dallas	5	9	.357	3 1/2
San Antonio	5	9	.357	3 1/2
Phoenix	5	9	.357	3 1/2
San Diego	5	9	.357	3 1/2
San Jose	5	9	.357	3 1/2

Aussie Rosewell Wins in London

LONDON (UPI) — Ken Rosewell, of Australia turned back fellow countryman John Newcombe 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 8-4 Thursday night to claim the top \$5,000 in the London Indoor Professional Tennis Championships.

Andres Gimeno of Spain defeated Fred Stolle of Australia 9-7, 4-6, 6-1 for third place, worth \$3,600.

Honor Carlson, Thomas, Tomlinson

(Continued from Page C-1)

Roberts is considered one of the most versatile athletes to come out of southwestern Michigan in several years. He caught 60 passes for 900 yards and 10 touchdowns and gained more than 200 yards rushing on end around plays. He pitched Portage Northern's baseball team to its championship last spring. Robert is also his conference's long jump and quarter mile champion and led his team to a league basketball championship last year with a 23.3 point average.

Wegner and Poplawski were standouts all season for their teams. Bay City Central Coach Elmer Engle calls Wegner a "clean cut kid," and "the best tackle with lateral movement and speed I've seen in 19 years."

Poplawski led Mott to a 7-1 record. He is the biggest member of the All-State squad at 6-foot-4, 245 pounds, but he is fast and a fine blocker, and three-quarters of Mott's 140

points were scored over his position. He is one of the most highly scouted prep players in Michigan.

Battle Creek Central coach Jack Jim calls Robuck a "real fine competitor" who "overcame a bad back and played a fine year."

Robuck cracked a winning 34-yard field goal in Central's victory over sixth-rated Ann Arbor

Pioneer which had been undefeated.

Aseritis was the No. 1 player on the state's No. 1 team, which says enough in itself. He captained the team and was in on 50 per cent of Mott's tackles. His coach, Bob Stoppert, says he is a "real inspirational leader," and a "real cracking linebacker." Aseritis is in the top 10 in his class in school.

The state's top Class A

MSU End on List

Honor Scholar-Athletes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eleven college football players who plan to pursue careers as lawyers or doctors were cited today by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame as "scholar-athletes" for 1968.

Ten of the players chosen for their athletic achievement, academic application and leadership qualities, are linemen.

CLASS A

Named were tailback Steve Hindman of Mississippi, and Allen Brenner of Michigan State, guard John Hendricks of Iowa, tackle George Kunz of Notre Dame, tackle David

CLASS B

Foley of Ohio State, end Mike Moody of Arizona, end William Payne of Georgia, end Michael Perrin of Texas, tackle David Rea of Amherst College, guard Richard Sandler of Princeton and end Robert Stein of Minnesota.

CLASS C

Hindman and Hendricks plan medical careers and the others want to be lawyers. All of them qualify for \$500 graduate fellowships set up by funds from former Army Coach Earl "Red" Blaik's syndicated football series.

Detroit Bout Given Boost

Top Heavyweights Square Off Tuesday

DETROIT (UPI) — The Al "Blue" Lewis - Louis Martin heavyweight duel at Olympia Stadium here next Tuesday night is being rated as the best bout Detroit has seen in a dozen years or more.

QUARTERBACKS

That is the flat prediction of a man who ought to know — Chuck Davey, former NCAA champion and later the No. 1 professional welterweight contender and for the past several years the Michigan boxing commissioner.

ENDS

"This is a terrific match," Davey said after viewing the workouts. "These are two really outstanding heavyweights, both aggressive and both knockout punchers."

GUARDS

Davey predicted the bout would go no more than six rounds and pointed out this is the first meeting anywhere this year of two top-rated heavy-weight contenders, except in championship bouts.

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	11	4	3	25	40	30
New York	10	5	3	23	34	29
Boston	9	6	5	23	37	31
Chicago	7	7	7	21	36	33
Philadelphia	7	7	7	21	36	33
Pittsburgh	7	7	7	21	36	33

DETROIT BOUT

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Pontiac Press Photo

PEACHES IN THE ORCHARD—Already wearing her tiara, Sally Miller (right) accepts the help of Jeannie Farrell with her corsage after being named Queen of Orchard Lanes in last week's voting. Mrs. Miller drew the most votes and Mrs. Farrell was the runner-up in the popularity vote at the Opdyke Road establishment. The queen competes in the Bowling Belles League while Mrs. Farrell is a member of the Bowling Beauties circuit.

Fewest Earned Runs

NEW YORK (AP)—Veteran right-hander Galen Cisco of Louisville, formerly with the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox, captured the 1968 International League earned run title, the official baseball averages revealed today.

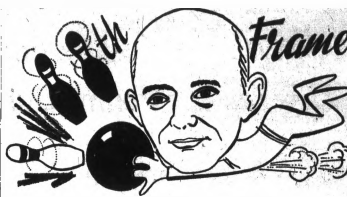
BOWLING

Art Latimer's 258-256-706. Among the teams Tuesday night in Howe's Lanes Sportsman's Bar flashed Waterford Merchants League is the only 700 series reported so far this week, but Huron Bowl and Wonderland Lanes each had one classic leaguer make a series challenge at the coveted figure.

Last Friday's Huron Classic was led by hot-shooting Bud Mulholland of Herks Auto Supply. Keeping his average well above the 210 figure, Mulholland rolled 225-247-697.

Falling two marks short was Gallagher Music's Ron Rothbarth with his 246-237-694, and also earning notice were Bob Chamberlain of Gnielwek's Trophies at 236-247-666, Al Pietz 221-225-652 and Joe Myers 234-231-652.

The Wonderland Masters' totals Monday featured Elmer Dixon's season high performances of 279-695. Tim White and Mike O'Donnell hit 248 and 245, respectively; while Chamberlain's 629 was the runner-up series.



By JERE CRAIG

The Pontiac Open Singles Handicap Tournament will begin Sunday at 10 North Oakland County establishments and will mark the beginning of this season's busy tourney schedule.

Soon to follow will be competition for youngsters during the holidays; state action for men, women and juniors; invitational and other special group activity; the city women's tournament and house tourneys.

Admittedly, the numerous tournaments are a boon to the establishments and put a big demand upon the bowlers who participate. They also offer many opportunities for financial rewards and a diversion from the weekly league routine.

We at the Press, naturally, are proud of the Pontiac area kegler's acceptance of the city singles championship, and the fact the tournament is run and much of the prize money is distributed just prior to the Christmas holidays.

Bowlers have annually bemoaned the fact that there are so many tournaments so closely bunched in the winter months. With this in mind, the Pontiac Elks this year changed its Family Affair Tournament from early spring to the fall.

What effect did this have on the turnout? Director "Mac" McDermid chuckled the answer. "We had one less entry this time."

Similarly, frequent changes in the old Pontiac Bowlerama (now the Open Singles) per the suggestions of the entrants resulted in generally insignificant differences—until, that is, the present format with the 600-with-handicap qualifying target.

This has proven popular and prize fund has risen in conjunction with the upswing in interest by the bowlers.

Hopefully, with this acceptance and the early timing, the Pontiac Open will soon become one of the most popular in the state in relation to its drawing potential.

The Elks Family Affair competition, incidentally, resulted in trophies for Charles and Delores Houck for their 1025 in the Father-Daughter division; Doris and Pat Mason, 874 in Mother-Daughter event; Midge Ripberger and Ron Boughner, 990 in Mother-Son; and R.R. Ripberger and Jim Miller, 1045 among Fathers and Sons.

The Ripbergers do not have children of their own but are very active in the Elks' youth bowling program and filled in during the tournament for parents who didn't compete.

Huron Bowl's BOWLER OF THE WEEK

638



Raul Ochoa

657



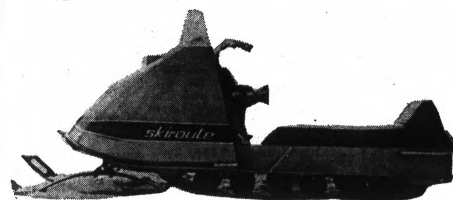
Joya Compton

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Favored Duo Golf Victor

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP)—Tournament favorite Curtis Person and Davis "Spec" Goldman posted an easy victory Thursday in the quarter-finals of the World Four-ball Amateur Seniors' Golf Championship at the St. Lucie Country Club.

Person, of Memphis, Tenn., and Goldman, of Dallas, joined in defeating Phil Werber, Hyattsville, Md., and C. B. Turner Jr., Johnson City, Tenn., 8 and 5.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Leo C. Lyons

Service for Leo C. Lyons, 52, of 764 Cameron will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lyons, an employee of GMC Truck and Coach Division, was a member of VFW 1370 and United Auto Workers Local 594. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Elva; two daughters, Mrs. Sherron Sexton and Mrs. Leola Hayes, both of Pontiac; two brothers, including George of Pontiac; four sisters; and four grandchildren.

Louis M. Benson

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Louis M. Benson, 84, of Royal Oak will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Benson was a member of the Berkley Methodist Church and the Senior Men's Club of Birmingham. He died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; a son, Robert M. of Birmingham; and a granddaughter.

Patrick J. McGarry

ROME — Requiem Mass for Patrick J. McGarry, 58, of 8955 1/2 Mountain View will be noon tomorrow at St. Clement's Church, with burial in the Rome Cemetery.

Mr. McGarry, who died yesterday, was a controller for the Ford Motor Co. and a member of the Knights of Columbus and the National Association of Accountants.

Surviving are his wife, Marne; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Allen of Connecticut and Catherine at home; two sons, Alexander of Royal Oak and Patrick J. of Wisconsin; and eight grandchildren.

Detroit schools for 22 years. She died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband: son, Jose Jr. of Birmingham; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Leonard Rolls of Farmington.

Memorials may be made to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Russell G. Rider

KEEOG HARBOR — Service for Russell G. Rider, 65, of 2111 Lady Lane will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Norman Simpson

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident Mrs. Norman (Ada) Simpson, 56, of St. Helens, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in the Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Simpson, who died Tuesday, was a member of the Leach Road Community Church, Auburn Heights.

Surviving are three sons, James Mitchell of Flint, Jerry Mitchell of Sandusky, Ohio, and

Mrs. Jose Ortiz Sr.

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Jose (Deborah R.) Ortiz, 49, of 5871 Pembury Lane, will be 4 p.m. Saturday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham.

Mrs. Ortiz was a member of the Art Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the Wayne State Alumni Association, and the University of Illinois Alumni Association. She taught in

Pontiac-Oakland Included

Big State Airport Push Urged

WASHINGTON — A follow the master plan for the airport still under consideration by the FAA, Oakland County officials said.

Oakland-Pontiac is currently engaged in acquiring additional land for installation of all the new airports were recommended for public ownership.

Construction of new airport facilities are planned for Crosswell, Marlette, Morenci, Mount Clemens, Vassar, West Branch, Munising and Detroit.

In Michigan, the FAA said \$16,928,000 would be required for new or improved airports for use by both scheduled airlines and general aviation and another \$22,214,000 for airports used by general aviation only.

800 NEW AIRPORTS

Throughout the U.S., the FAA recommended building more than 800 airports and improving nearly 3,000 at a cost of \$2.16 billion, with hopes of relieving airport congestion and accommodating future aviation growth. About 64 per cent of the development funds will be needed within the next two years, the FAA said.

The FAA also announced it has approved a federal contribution of \$130,000 to help finance approach light and instrument landing system for Traverse City Municipal Airport.

Designation of a site for the proposed Detroit area airport was not within the report's scope, an FAA spokesman said. The planned facility was described as being a "larger than general utility airport."

Further specifications recommended a runway length of 6,700 feet and location "in such a position as to provide relief from air traffic congestion at a high-activity, airline-served airport" such as Detroit Metro Airport.

Development of the Oakland-Pontiac airport for a similar purpose also was recommended.

2 Testify at Exam

Two Oakland County Road Commission employees testified yesterday that they have been unable to find a receipt for a \$250 payment allegedly made to former weighmaster Thomas Kennedy, charged with three counts of embezzlement.

The case resumed before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Kenneth Hempstead after being postponed several times since July.

Taking the stand were Rubin G. Worland, secretary-clerk of the road commission, and David Hasse, director of the Department of Permits and special uses for the commission.

Both said that they had made a search for the receipt allegedly showing that a \$250 payment had been made to Kennedy by a trucking company executive as a deposit for special road permit.

EXAM IS ADJOURNED

Following their testimony, the preliminary examination, which is being held to determine if there is sufficient cause to believe that a crime was committed, was adjourned without date.

An investigation into Kennedy's activities as weighmaster began last

February, five months after he resigned under fire. He was subsequently charged with three counts of embezzlement for allegedly accepting deposits from truckers without turning the money into the road commission as required.

The deposits are required by the road commission as a condition of securing special hauling permits for trucks, Hesse said yesterday.

Kennedy of 2908 Voorhees, Waterford Township, is accused of accepting on three different occasions \$250, \$400 and \$600 from truckers. Each alleged occasion is being treated as a separate case.

JULY TESTIMONY

In the first of the three cases — involving \$250 — Clinton B. Leonard, president of C. B. Leonard, 6995 Highland, Waterford Township, testified in July that Kennedy accepted \$250 from him in May 1967, as deposit money.

The state's case is based on the theory that the money never got to the road commission. Worland said he made two different searches of the applicable county records to find the receipt but none could be found.

Pontiac Youth Shot by Sniper in Auto

A Pontiac youth is in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital today after being shot through the shoulder by a sniper in a car last night, according to Pontiac police.

Shot was Edward Sweeney, 16, of 462 Bartlett. He and four other youths were walking on Wessen east of Bagley about 9:30 p.m., when a shot was fired from a car containing three other youths, according to police.

The investigation was continuing today with police looking for a group seen in a 1963 or '64 Chevrolet.

Students to Aid Millage Drive

Students at Waterford Moti High School have formed a committee to push for community approval of the Waterford Township School District's upcoming millage and bond money requests.

Representatives of the committee attended last night's board of education meeting to seek advice in planning their effort. Schools Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe reported.

An election will be held Dec. 7 in the district on a proposed 9-mill additional operating tax levy for two years and a \$10.8-million bond issue for continuing today with police looking for a group seen in a 1963 or '64 Chevrolet.

Tatroe said the committee, named the Student Millage Action Committee (SMAC), was formed recently by Moti students because of their desire to see the high school accredited next year.

Previously, school officials had stated that accreditation would not be possible for the school without the additional millage.

The board referred committee representatives to Bruce J. Annett and Frederick J. Poole, chairmen of the millage campaign, for assistance.

In other business, the board heard a report on the district's "learning improvement centers" from Jack Heckerl, program director.

The centers, Tatroe said, are presently provided at 12 elementary schools and are staffed by a social worker, a psychologist and teachers experienced in diagnosing and prescribing help for youngsters with learning difficulties.

The program, which is financed with federal and state funds, can be extended to all elementary schools of the district if the millage is approved Dec. 7, Tatroe said.

Truck Kills Man

GULLIVER (AP) — John Curran, 81, of Gulliver, was killed Thursday when his car was struck by a semi-trailer truck in front of his house.



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It Was Five Years Ago Today

JFK Died and World Stood Still

By SAM SUMMERLIN
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people remember where they
were are Pearl Harbor and the
death of Franklin Roosevelt."
With tragic irony, John F.
Kennedy added a third un-
forgettable date when he was
assassinated in Dallas, Tex., on
Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

At precisely 1:33 Dallas time,
presidential press aide Malcolm
Kilduff stood before a room
filled with newsmen at
Parkland Hospital. Kilduff, his
eyes red, an unlit cigarette in
one hand, gave the fateful an-
nouncement that President
Kennedy had "died of a gunshot
wound in the brain."

Classical historians calculate
that it took two weeks for news
of Julius Caesar's murder in
Rome to reach Alexandria,
Egypt, 1,300 miles away.

FLASHED AROUND WORLD
The announcement of Ken-
nedy's death flashed around the
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Only in this age of instant
communications, which have
joined the earth's population

into one electronically linked
family, could such a shock
have jolted the world with
such speed.

Lyndon B. Johnson, closely
guarded in a darkened room at
Parkland Hospital, only a few
feet from where Kennedy died,
remembered later: "I found it
hard to believe that this had
happened. The whole thing
seemed unreal — unbelievable."

In Washington Edward M.
Kennedy was presiding over a
dry debate on federal library
services. An aide rushed in and
whispered the news. "No!"
gasped Teddy, and immediately
left the chamber.

In McLean, Va., Robert F.
Kennedy, then attorney general,
was having a leisurely lunch
with invited guests beside the
pool of his suburban home. The
telephone rang. FBI Director J.
Edgar Hoover was calling with
the news.

A sudden hush fell across
America. Clerks in department
stores just started walking out.

People moved as in a daze.
By incredible coincidence
Richard M. Nixon, who had nar-
rowly lost the presidency to
John Kennedy, was concluding
a visit to Dallas as Kennedy ar-
rived there. The morning of
Nov. 22, Nixon boarded an air-
liner and flew back to New
York. Nixon landed at Idlewild
Airport just as enthusiastic
crowds in Dallas were accord-
ing the young President one of
the city's warmest receptions.

After a brief chat with airport
reporters, Nixon climbed into a
taxi and headed for Manhattan.
The cab had reached 125th
Street in Harlem when a man
suddenly rushed up and shouted
that Kennedy had been shot.

On the other side of the world,
the mayor of a village north of
Tokyo was startled as a neigh-
bor rapped on the shoji, or slid-
ing panel doors of his house.
Kohel Hanami was a Japanese
commander in the Japanese
imperial navy during World
War II, and one dark night in
the South Pacific his destroyer
sliced in half John Kennedy's
PT109. Learning of the assassi-
nation, Hanami mourned: "The
world has lost an irreplaceable
man, for there is no president
who worked for peace as he
did."

POPE PRAYERS

In the Vatican, center of John
Kennedy's Roman Catholic
faith, Pope Paul VI was sit-
ting at his writing desk when
the telephone rang, bringing
him news of the tragedy. The
pontiff arose and walked
immediately to his chapel to
pray for the President's soul.

In Boston, Richard Cardin
Cushing, who married the Ken-
nedys in 1953, said: "My heart
is broken with grief."

In London, the flashing lights
of Piccadilly Circus were
blacked out in Kennedy's honor.
The great tenor bell of West-
minster Abbey, last heard at the
death of King George VI, tolled
once each minute for a full
hour. A sign was posted in a
Brighton pub: "There will be no
singing tonight." Over the halls
of Parliament, the Union Jack
was lowered to half-staff.

The Rev. Martin Luther King
Jr. was talking on the telephone
to the wife of his long-time aide,
Ralph Abernathy, when she
heard a bulletin on the radio,
suddenly interrupted the con-
versation and cried: "It's just
come over—President Kennedy
has been shot."

MENAMARA TOLD
At the Pentagon, an aide
slipped a piece of paper to Robert
McNamara, then the secre-
tary of defense. With him that
day was Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner,
on leave from the Massa-
chusetts Institute of Technology
to serve as Kennedy's science
assistant.

Wiesner will never forget the
look on McNamara's face as the
secretary looked at the note.
"As he read it," Wiesner re-
members, "McNamara looked
so frightened. He looked so up-
set, his face was white. The only
thing I could think of was
someone has dropped a nuclear
bomb."

Al Rike was a young Dallas
ambulance driver who rushed
to Parkland with an emergency
patient just moments before the

presidential motorcade reached
the hospital. After the President
was declared dead, it fell to
Rike and his companion, Dennis
McGuire to place the body in a
coffin.

"Mrs. Kennedy was in there
with us a lot," Rike recalled in
an interview. "She asked me for
a cigarette and I gave her one.
A Secret Service man lit it for
her. I said I was sorry. She
said: 'Don't be sorry for him.
He wouldn't want it that way.'
Then she left. It was hard."

CHILLING EFFICIENCY

In Washington, the engines of
government had to go on. With
chilling efficiency, the U.S.
Treasury cut off John Ken-
nedy's pay check at 2 p.m., Wash-
ington time. Kennedy had com-
pleted only 14-24ths of a com-
puterized day's work. For the re-
maining 10 hours of that day,
the presidential salary was paid
to Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Outside the White House, a
lone picket paraded by with a
hand-painted sign that read: "I
warned JFK and God punished
him."

The Stock Exchange in Wall
Street plummeted 21.16 points
as measured by the Dow Jones
industrial average before it was
abruptly ordered closed at 2:07
p.m. One official remembers
well the pandemonium on the
exchange floor. "The market
was going wild," he said. "It
wasn't panic, but it was the
nearest thing to it."

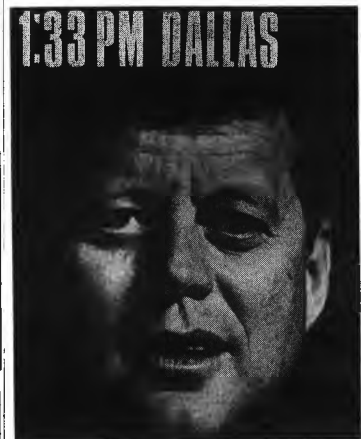
By coincidence, the first tele-
vision broadcast beamed across
the Pacific from California to
Tokyo was scheduled to take
place that day. Instead of a re-
corded message from President
Kennedy, startled Japanese
viewers heard news of the as-
sassination. Live U.S. television
was beamed for the first time
into the Soviet Union, and one
female Russian commentator
burst into tears. Nations
throughout Europe watched
television as transfixed as did
Americans through the four
days of mourning until the fu-
neral in Arlington National
Cemetery.

CANDLES IN IRELAND
In Ireland, John Kennedy's
ancestral home, electric lights
were flicked off and candles ap-
peared in darkened windows. In
Berlin, hundreds of thousands of
West Germans marched in si-
lence, holding torches that cast
a golden ribbon of light down
rain-soaked streets. Frenchmen
cried openly, as did Romans
along the Via Veneto.

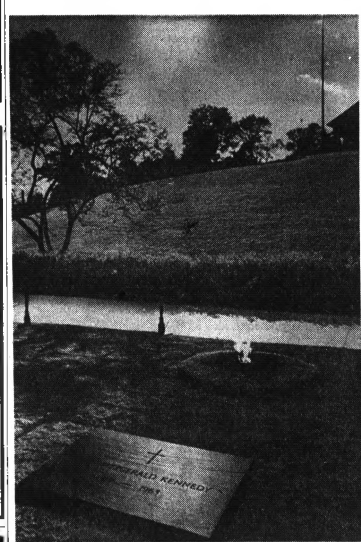
Red China was silent on hear-
ing the news from Dallas. Only
16 hours after the rest of the
world had reacted did Radio Pe-
king mention the assassination,
and it devoted exactly 103 words
to the incident. But throughout
other Asian nations, there was
national mourning.

The whole question of violence
in public life, focused on the
slayings of President Kennedy,
his brother Sen. Robert F. Ken-
nedy, and civil rights leader
Martin Luther King, has come
under increasing study by phi-
losophers, sociologists and psy-
chiatrists.

Now, five years later, the
world looks back to that day in
Dallas, and wonders how it
could have happened.



John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Victim Of An Assassination



THE TORCH IS PASSED—The sun sets over the Kennedy grave in Arlington National Cemetery, but the memorial flame will burn forever.

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For Daily Coffee Klatch

It's Time Out in Leland

LELAND 20—At 10 a.m. the whistle sounds throughout this scenic village on the northern shores of Lake Michigan and every man drops his pickaxe in mid-air," says attorney William Bishop.

Janitors, printers, attorneys and judges join a common song to the Leland Fire Station for a half-hour session of the so-called International Coffee Club of America, which resembles more of a town meeting than a coffee break. It happens every day except Sunday.

Started as an experiment at understanding and friendship in 1947, the club this year was cited for its community achievement by the state-sponsored Michigan Week organization, which honors the state's towns and its people.

"It's where the village militiamen and the village idiot can reach a common understanding," Bishop said of the club.

NO APPOINTMENTS
He refuses to schedule appointments during the period, which is not unusual, considering that even Circuit Judge Charles Brown makes it a practice of not calling his court in session while the club is in session.

Leland, located between the banks of Lake Michigan and Lake Leelanau, has a winter

population of 250 which swells to about 2,000 during the summer resort season.

The coffee hour is open to both townsmen and visitors with one exception—women are not allowed.

"We have a town meeting every morning. By the time anything comes up for a vote, we have thrashed it out completely," said Karl Detzer, 77, writer and editor for a national magazine.

LESS BACKBITING

"We get to know one another," he said. "And because of it, there is less small-town backbiting."

Average daily attendance is 30 to 40, but E. J. (Dino) Ziebell, publisher of the Leelanau Enterprise, says the club has attracted thousands of persons since 1946, including such dignitaries as Sen. Mark W. Clark.

"It's hard to sit at a table day after day with some fellow and not like him," said Bishop. "This is particularly true between a group of resorters in our area and the local residents. Both groups now like each other because they can associate on some basis rather than the master-and-servant relationship," he said.

In fact, three tourists who spent the summer at Leland were so intrigued with the coffee

hour idea, that they chipped in to make the room acoustically pleasing. Before that, the talking grew into such a din "you couldn't hear yourself think," said Ziebell.

"QUITE SURPRISING"

Women were invited only twice.

"They were pretty quiet, which was quite surprising," the publisher said.

The coffee whistle was taken from a diesel locomotive and hooked-up with a special air compressor next to the regular fire alarm in the fire station.

Only once so far has the coffee hour been interrupted—the day the fire alarm went off. About 33 of the town's finest put down their coffee cups and climbed onto the three fire trucks. They zoomed away to do battle with a barn blaze 10 miles distant.

"Then we came back and finished our coffee," Ziebell said.



AP Wirephoto

HAVEN FOR MEN—When the 10 a.m. whistle blows each weekday in Leland, janitors, printers, attorneys and judges join a common surge to the Leland Volunteer Fire Department for a half-hour session of the

International Coffee Club of America, which resembles more of a town meeting than a coffee break—except that it caters only to men. This year, the club was cited for its community achievement.

Where Action Is in Tokyo—the Rooftops

TOKYO (UPI)—You can find just about any kind of action you want in Tokyo. In the vernacular of the New Generation, the rooftops are where it's at.

Pie in the sky? You bet. That's easy in a city that has outdoor restaurants on the roofs of department stores.

Would you believe fighting? Right, fighting. With a line and a pole. You can do it on the roof of Tokyo Department Store right smack in the middle of the largest city in the world, 11.3 million people.

PETS APLENTY
Want to buy a monkey? You can up there on Tokyo's roof. You can also buy goldfish, which are very big in Japan, and also mynah birds, which are less popular but speak fluent Japanese.

An elevator will whisk you from the traffic noises of downtown Tokyo straight up into the sky where your hearing can be assaulted by a rock'n'roll band which swings aloft the Isletan Department Store.

Want to work on that hook or slice? You can do it on the roof of an office building in the Ginza. Just whale away and a big green net keeps your ball from hearing anyone in the hordes below.

Tokyo's rooftops have something for everybody but small fry grab off the biggest hunk of the action.

TESTING METTLE
Riding a ferris wheel way up there on the roof of a department store can really test a kid's mettle. For the liner lots of there are merry-go-rounds. There is also cotton candy, which is every bit as sticky at lofty altitudes.

Modern 'Buffalo Soldiers' Look Past TV Opportunity

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD—They call themselves the Buffalo Soldiers, after a legendary Negro cavalry unit that rode the West. And if they have their way, the Buffalo Soldiers will become legends once more.

The unique band of horsemen can be seen tonight on NBC's "High Chaparral" with a sequence in which the territorial governor sends for the cavalrymen to rid Tucson of a corrupt boss. The incident is fictional, the Army unit is not.

The U.S. 10th Cavalry, with all Negro enlisted men, existed from 1866 until 1944, when Army desegregation ruled out such units. During that span, the 10th, or Buffalo Soldiers as they called themselves in the early days, served with distinction in the Indian Wars and the Spanish-American War.

"The Army found they were especially good in fighting the Indians," reports Lenton Glasgow, historian and spokesman for the Buffalo Soldiers. "The men were strong, and many of them not being long from Africa, could live on the plains without much trouble."

DECIDED TO TRAIN
The modern Buffalo Soldiers formed their group about three years ago. Their aim: to make a movie about the frontier horse soldiers of the 10th Cavalry. A kid's mettle. For the liner lots of there are merry-go-rounds. There is also cotton candy, which is every bit as sticky at lofty altitudes.

They drew support and advice from actors Woody Strode and John Russell.

Wranglers and stunt men helped teach the Negroes how to ride and take falls, and then the Buffalo Soldiers began teaching themselves.

"We had been talking about a movie about the 10th Cavalry at Columbia Studios, but then the project was suddenly dropped," Glasgow said. "That slowed us down, but we didn't give up hope. We reorganized the group, kicked out some of the members who weren't participating and drew up a constitution."

Now the group numbers 35.

LITTLE HORSE SENSE

Glasgow, St. Louis-born son of a Methodist minister, has been a real estate and furniture salesman. He admitted, "When I started, I didn't know which side of the horse to get on." Now he is devoting full time to promoting the Buffalo Soldiers. Progress has been slow. The unit made a gratis appearance at the opening of the Hollywood Park racetrack season. Some of the men have found stunt work in films and television. The big break came with "High Chaparral," and the Buffalo Soldiers went all-out to prove themselves.

"The other stunt men told us

The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's
When buying or ordering beefsteak, consider the cut of the meat carefully. Tenderloin (filet mignon) is the most tender, has the least bone and very little fat. Porterhouse is considered the best and is higher priced than other bone-in large tenderloin steaks. It has a large tenderloin section which can be removed and served as fillet mignon. The bone is similar to the porterhouse, but with less tenderloin. Club steak, like the porterhouse, is cut from the short loin. It has no tenderloin. Its small size is perfect for individual serving. The steaks are a large steak. It contains several different muscles and varies in size, shape and bone size. Buy one with a small bone; but for maximum tenderness, pick one with a long, flat bone. Top sirloin is better than bottom sirloin. These steaks are all best broiled or pan-broiled. Choose your meat wisely for a delicious meal.

You will always get the finest meat at JAYSON'S, 4195 Dixie Hwy., at Hawthorn, Dixie, Dearborn, Plains, 623-7900. Specializing in American food—steaks, chops, and seafood. Dancing and entertainment to the J. C. HEARD TRIO, recording artists Monday thru Saturday. Where dining pleasure and hospitality go hand in hand.

HELPFUL HINT:
Be sure meat is lying flat before broiling. Then they can be broiled or broiled right from the freezer without thawing.

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MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS
TECHNICOLOR

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 23	
♠ K Q 10 8 2	
♥ A K 5	
♦ 8 6 2	
♣ 5 4	
EAST	
♠ 4	
♥ Q 10 8 3 2	
♦ J 9	
♣ 10 9 7 4	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 7 8 6 5	
♥ 7 6 4	
♦ A K 3	
♣ A K	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q	

South looked at the dummy and decided that luck was surely running against him. He had one consolation. Had he used Blackwood he would have found that the side held all the aces and kings and might have gone all the way to seven.

His first thought was to concede down one and get on with the next deal. Then he decided to play on and hope that his opponents would discard fruit-

cally. He ran off all his spades and his last high club but nothing good happened. West hung on to a diamond stopper and dealer was down one.

It was too much to expect that East and West could possibly go wrong in discarding on the five rounds of trumps. However, there was a way to make the contract.

South should have drawn two, three or four rounds of trumps. Then he should have cashed all his top cards in the side suits. After all this he could have led either a heart or a diamond and instead of being down one he would have made his slam.

Due to the fact that West held the remaining hearts and East the diamonds, there was no way for the player who won that red suit trick to lead any other red suit. He would have to lead either a third club or a fourth card in his own long red suit. Either way South would be able to ruff in one hand and discard his remaining red suit loser from the other.

This result would come from good luck. On the other hand

South was certainly unlucky to find North with exactly the same number of cards in each suit that he himself held. Put a third club in the North hand and the slam would be a spread.

★ CARD SENSE ★

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠

You South, hold:

♠ Q 10 8 5 4 ♥ A 10 ♦ 5 3 4 7 6 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. You appear to be bidding a lot with your opening hand but you may well have just the right cards for a club slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"I know she overcharged me 80 cents, but she was so rushed I hated to bother her about it."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Maybe they ought to start with the second quarter — so they wouldn't run out of broadcast time again!"

OUT OUR WAY



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THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



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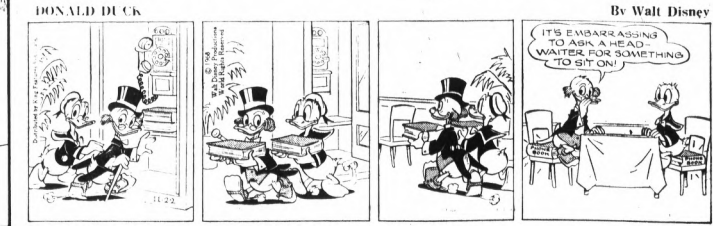
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By STONEY OHARE

Key is being practical. Don't fall for a story. Get what's coming to you. Be aware of the price. Someone is trying to pull wool over your eyes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Important news is being told by you. Aspirations. Be direct, confident. Members of opposite sex can prove valuable allies. Your personal magnetism works.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Good luck aspect points of view. Good luck aspect points of view. Good luck aspect points of view. Good luck aspect points of view.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It may be difficult to be practical, but it is necessary. Applies to health, work, deal with associates. Avoid forcing issues. You may not see complete picture.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Accident on public relations. Heads drive today to clarify your intentions. Others cooperate in the same way. You are doing well. All stars. Special attention is required by the public.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Promotional to individual at a distance should be without undue stress to your ego. Leo is in the house. Associate can help find what you want. Leo is in the house. Associate can help find what you want.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let yourself go! Means be true to your own feelings. Make of restrictions. Give signal to be. Don't be confused by artificiality. New stars. New stars. New stars.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick with experience. You do have a choice. Be day to take emergency. You are doing well. All stars. Special attention is required by the public.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces demand from various directions. Be day to take emergency. You are doing well. All stars. Special attention is required by the public.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress on your ability to protect possessions.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 1968 with 39 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history:
In 1852 the Second French Republic gained recognition when more than 7 million persons voted to back the regime of Emperor Napoleon III.

In 1950 a train wreck at the peak of the evening commute hour just outside New York City killed 79 persons.

In 1960 the United States launched the "Ethan Allen," its then most powerful atomic submarine.

In 1963 President John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. A short time later, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as Chief Executive. Lee Harvey Oswald, charged with the assassination, was fatally shot two days later by Jack Ruby.

Grape Ban Grows

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A second food chain in the Ann Arbor area has discontinued selling California table grapes following a request by Nicholas Mills, chairman of the local Grape Boycott Committee. A spokesman for the Kroger Co. announced Thursday that the firm's three stores in the area would not restock California table grapes once the present supply was sold.

New York State passed the 18 million population mark for the first time in early 1968.

Pound Shrinkage Doesn't Choke Britain

LONDON — Just one year that prices have gone up about 5 or 6 per cent in the last year, the British fell off their economic tightrope and a shade less than predicted, devalued the pound.

Earnings of workers are going up since then and canceling out price rises and discovering that the bump from relaxing the squeeze on most \$2.50 down to \$2.40 per pound people's pocketbooks. Unemployment didn't hurt half as much as they thought it was steady at 2½ per cent.

At home the government has been forced to cut spending in difference to the housewife. A year ago, the Sunday Observer demanded for goods that must be sent out a woman reporter with exported. The first slashes hit five pounds to fill a shopping basket, and the labor force. She's been making the stock market in the historic high. The index of month with a new, pre-Christmas clamp on installment buying.

HISTORIC HIGHS The stock market in the historic high. The index of month with a new, pre-Christmas clamp on installment buying.

House prices have jumped and even the man who held on counted a paper profit. Prices of fine art and antiques have skyrocketed.

According to the theory of economic forecasters of the underlying strength of consumer demand, is finally tapering off. The chancellor gave it the coup de grace last Christmas.

According to the theory of economic forecasters of the underlying strength of consumer demand, is finally tapering off. The chancellor gave it the coup de grace last Christmas.

Statistical Indicators show mediate benefit. It's the proping seriously now of another while exporters try to earn the

Tonight this team brings you today...



6 & 11:00/7 News

Comprehensive coverage of state and local news, weather and sports from Barney Morris, Ken Thomas, Roy Allred and Dave Diles. Frank Reynolds reports the national and international news at 7:00.

4:30/Movie:

Visit To A Small Planet

Jerry Lewis... that wild and wacky man from outer space turns earth into a shambles. Don't miss Jerry at his funniest!

7:30/Operation: Entertainment

Flip Wilson, the Lennon Sisters, Allen and Rossi and Della Reese all have a ball at Elgin Air Force Base.

8:30/The Felony Squad

The "Squad" pursues a 'lonely hearts' murderer who selects his victims by using a computer dating service to arrange a blind date!

9:00/The Don Rickles Show

Mr. Warmth sharpens his wit at the expense of the old schnozzola himself... Jimmy Durante.

9:30/The Guns Of Will Sonnett

The Sonnett's use compassion to convince an angry town that a thief deserves a second chance!

10:00/Judd For The Defense

Ben Caldwell, Judd's assistant is being convicted on a morals charge but decides to defend himself to save the reputation of their law firm!

11:30/The Joey Bishop Show

Things really swing when Sonny and Cher take over as guest-hosts tonight!

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4-SEASON FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONING, Shimmering Silver with Black cloth knit trim, Black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, 255 HP regular fuel engine, Power steering, Tinted glass on all windows, Push-button radio, whitewall tires, Back-up lamps, sideview mirror, seat belts.

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Pontiac Press Photo

DON'T TOUCH ME — David (Dan Sherman) cringes as Lisa (Sandra Althoff) pokes fun at his phobia against being touched. The teen-agers are rehearsing the play "David and Lisa," which will be presented by Waterford Township High School's dramatics department tonight at 8. Dan is a junior and Lisa a senior.

Student-Faculty Game Has New Twist at Walled Lake

By JOANNE SANDERSON

The student-faculty game at Walled Lake Central will have a different look. The fans will see novice cheerleaders at work.

The student side will be led by 13 senior girls chosen by the varsity cheerleaders. They include Joan Chere, Glenda Buffmeyer, Carole Marshall, Sue Carl, Sue Schimelfelting and Sue Clark.

Others are Wendy Tuma, Karen Allen, Diane Headley, Gail Heinike, Kathy Olson, Lee Gruber and Pat McDonald. The captain of the faculty cheerleaders is Mrs. Sam Chappell, mathematics. Cheerleaders are Mrs. John Boyd, English; Janet Johnson, distributive education; Nancy Fisher, physical education; Nancy Smith, physical education; Mrs. John Doerr, mathematics; and Dorothy Giroux, English.

The game and dance are girl-ask-boy. The girls are asking a favorite boy, while the boys have been wondering if he will have a date.

WLC held its annual can drive last week. The total for the school was \$4,300 cans.

The can drive is usually a competition

between classes. But, since this is the last year WLC will be one high school, it was decided it would be a unified school effort.

The cans will be distributed by the Goodfellows and the Salvation Army to needy families to help them have a happier Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The theme for the junior prom was voted on by the class. The winning theme was "Underwater."

The decorations committee has begun work on the plans to transform the gym into an underwater world.

The novice debate team last week won the second-place trophy for the Inter-Lakes League. The win-loss record was 7-3. The team consisted of Donna Sills, Lynne Miller, Tom Lareau, Kevin Green, Paul Varnas, Rosemary Lipp, Julia Pontious, Chuck Hall and Bob Board.

The varsity debate team will participate in the first Metropolitan League debate today at Warren High School.

The affirmative side will be Joanne Sanderson and Mike Stewart; the negative, Dan Conway and Ed McCallum.

The varsity will also take part in the first West-Oakland League debate to be held Monday.

W. Bloomfield Honors Athletes

By SHARON CARR

West Bloomfield High School's annual Dessert Banquet honoring fall athletes was held Tuesday evening.

Each family brought a different dessert, and the varsity cheerleaders, who helped serve, honored their football team with a large cake, entitled "Champions, Wayne-Oakland!" to congratulate them for their No. 1 position in the league.

Art Paddy, varsity coach, announced each of the players and their positions. Terry Conley received the title of "Most Valuable Player." He plays end and made more touchdowns than anyone else in the county.

Also honored were co-captains Mike Walosin and Kevin Gawronski.

COMMENDATION

Jim Watkins and Adrian Dutcher of the faculty presented their junior varsity and freshman football teams.

Lee Avellan commended his cross-country team.

David Kaiser spoke to the gathering. A former member of the Michigan State football team, he kicked the winning field goal with 8 seconds left of the 1956 Rose Bowl game.

The first meeting of the Ski Club was held Monday after school. Three members of the ski team were present to speak and answer questions on skiing.

Dan Hartman told of the rules to follow for skiing safety. Robin Brennan described the various types of boots and their uses, and Kim Woodruff advised those present on buying ski bindings. Sponsor David Melssac said that skiing would be Mondays after school until 9 p.m. at Mount Holly. Basically the same rules will be followed as last year.

Waterford Offers 'David and Lisa'

By JANICE CRISP

"David and Lisa," the story of two mentally disturbed adolescents, will be presented tonight at 8 by Waterford Township High School's dramatics department.

The play follows the students for one term at Berkley School — their progress and retrogression under the care and guidance of the psychiatrist, Alan Swinford, and his staff.

David, with his phobia about being touched, is played by Dan Sherman. Lisa who has never known parental love and has developed a split personality is played by Sandra Althoff.

In supporting roles are Tom Whaley as Carlos, the street urchin; Carol Schaad, the overromantic Kate; and Bonnie McCallum, the unloved and unwanted Sandra.

OTHER PERFORMERS

Other students are played by Sherry Pilet, Maureen; Sally Nelson, Josette; John Neff, Simon; Harriet Mansfield,

Barbara; Duane Williams, Robert; and Dennis Perrault, John.

Still other parts are played by Randy Green, Dr. Alan Swinford; Joann Reid, secretary; Gayle Shattuck, Mrs. Clemens; and Dan Dalton, Mr. Clemens.

Debbie Green is Mr. Ferris; Dan Jarrett, the first boy; Jim Main, the porter and second boy; and Lory Jones, a woman.

Two performances of the play were given Wednesday. The first was held in the morning for Waterford Township students, and the second in the afternoon for Waterford Mott. Last night there was a public performance.

Tonight the final performance will be presented to the general public. The cost of admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Last Tuesday, Waterford's annual Fall Sports Award Banquet was held to honor

all members of the teams as well as outstanding individuals.

Varsity and junior varsity football players and cheerleaders, the cross country team and Soccer Club members were honored.

Members of the varsity football team earned a total of 33 letters, junior varsity players 30 letters, and cross country members 13.

Certificates of achievement were given to all players, and sponsors were awarded their numerals.

AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL

The 1968 football team autographed and presented Dr. Gene E. Megivern with the football used in the game against Waterford Kettering.

Among the individual players honored at the banquet were Bruce Carlson, this year's football team captain, all-league and all-county center, winner of the Bronze Shoe Award, elected most valuable player by his teammates, and

recipient of the Outstanding Senior Athletic Optimists' Award; and Steve Golt, all-league player, and Class A second team all-county halfback.

Also feted were Brad Potter, first team all-league quarterback; and Bill Foley, all-league defensive end.

Waterford's Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a GAA Play Day tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INVITED TO ATTEND

Ten GAA members from Rochester, Northern, Mott, Kettering and West Bloomfield high schools were invited to attend.

In the morning the girls will play basketball and volleyball, then stop for lunch. In the afternoon there will be time for the girls to get acquainted and play more games.

GAA has recently been campaigning for new members and all interested girls are welcome to join.

2-Night 'Run' for Northern Play

By LARRY HELTSLEY

Pontiac Northern High School players will present the Kaufman-Hart Pulitzer prize winner "You Can't Take It With You" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Tickets were sold during the week in the cafeteria at noon and will also be available at the door.

Yesterday, a special matinee was held for all junior high students.

Patrick Ashton is directing the performance with help from student assistants Sheila Thenn and Kathy Dougherty.

EARNING MONEY

PNH cheerleaders are selling Zip Code books as a project to earn money for new vests. This year there is no varsity or junior varsity for the cheerleaders.

The single cheerleading group of 16 includes seniors JoAnn Woodside, Terry Kay, Julie Tangen, Linda Crabtree and Eddie Hartung.

Junior members are Denise Vallad, Sally Campbell, Dorothy Duncan, Debbie Hogg and Nancy Schmucker.

Other juniors are Jan Felt, Vanessa Edison, Jan Lemanski and Sue Leever.

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

Teresa Whitehead and Pam Redden are the sophomore members of the squad.

Paul King was declared "Mr. Ugly Athlete" and the contest earned approximately \$200 for the International Club treasury.

Junior spirit prevailed during spirit week and the class was awarded the prized spirit jug for its enthusiasm during the week prior to the Pontiac Central game.

Cheryl James accepted the first-place award for the book store, the winner of the school-door decorating contest.

BEING PREPARED

Thanksgiving baskets are being prepared by homerooms for distribution to needy families.

Northern's Human Relations Club selected the families and gave the names to the Student Council which in turn assigned the names to the individual homerooms.

Seniors have decided that their senior trip will be a weekend venture to camp Gay-El Rancho. A trip to New York was

defeated to allow as many students as possible to attend.

Northern's school paper, the Polaris, will have a new bi-weekly editorial column, entitled "Notes from Olympus by Hercules." The column will be written by PNH athletic director Hercules Renda.

Ortonville Junior Miss

By LESLEE COOPER

Marjorie Widman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widman of Silver Birch Road, Brandon Township, will compete in the Junior Miss regionals Dec. 14. She was selected Ortonville Junior Miss Nov. 13.

Runner-up was Marlene Featherston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Featherston of Mill Street, Ortonville.

Others competing in the contest were Janet Allen, Victoria Binding, Linda Dalaba, Yvonne Lanfear, Margaret Rexford, Jill Roman, Terry Smith and Nancy Svetos.

Margie received \$100 from the Ortonville Jaycees, \$25 from L. Owen Chevrolet and a jade necklace from the Village Dry Goods.

TWO FLUTE SOLOS

For talent in the pageant Margie performed two flute solos, "Intermezzo" and "Gavotte."

Margie is active in school activities and is president of this year's Ski Club. She is also president of the Con-

'Cyrano' Slated at Groves High

By KIM SEROTA

The cast and crews of the Groves High School drama department this week culminated their work in the presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The fall play began Wednesday and runs through tomorrow.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Saturday presentation are available at the Groves Little Theater door and are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Edmond Rostand's story is about a 17th century cavalier who is hindered by his huge nose.

FIVE-ACT COMEDY

The five-act comedy, which has been in the production stage since September, is directed by Mrs. Susan LaBatt and has a cast of 44 students including several veterans of other drama productions.

The cast is headed by Jon Otto who plays Cyrano; Mary Jane Sharkey and Judy Estroff who are double-cast as Roxane; Geoff Druchas, Christian; and Mark Ford, the villain, Comte de Guiche.

Other major speaking roles are being played by Gerry Druchas, Ron Musto and Joshua Schreier.

Six crews, working under the supervision of stage manager Debbie Thomas, also played a part in "Cyrano."

Crew chiefs are Jan Sharpe, props. Vic Bonmarito, scenery; Karl Klaphor, lighting and special effects; Chris Plank and Jan Schmidt, costumes; Michelle Bowman and Judy Halprin ticket and program; and Debbie Faigenbaum and Connie Quatto, publicity.



Pontiac Press Photo

PRESS CORRESPONDENT — Ortonville's Junior Miss Marjorie Widman shows her bouquet to runner-up Marlene Featherston. Students at Brandon High School, Marjorie and Marlene are seniors. Marjorie is a Pontiac Press school page correspondent.

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

The Student Council of Dominican Academy will sponsor the first dance of the year tonight. It will be held at the K of C Hall in Lake Orion, on Orion Road.

Featured at the dance are The Unrelated Segments and Poor Richard's Almanac. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.

Committees working for weeks to insure success of the event are Marie Mulligan, added by Nancy Kent, Nancy Rudzowski and Aunette Salvador, publicity; and Linda Sabatini, tickets.

Monday evening the juniors received their class rings. The ceremony was held in the Chapel during a guitar Mass.

FOOD DRIVE SET

The Christian Action club is sponsoring a food drive for Thanksgiving. The committee, headed by Andi Barnes, will collect food from the homerooms and will make baskets to distribute to needy families in the area.

Thursday, the senior sociology class visited Pontiac State Hospital to obtain firsthand information on mental disease, one of the many social problems the class is covering now.

The class also studied alcoholism. Tuesday a speaker from Guest House visited to answer student questions.

Stevenson

By GAIL NELSON

"Pawlo's Head Shop" is the newest addition at Stevenson High School. It is run by a group of advanced art students who will be taking a studio class second semester.

The shop has beads, psychedelic posters, pillows, belts and other articles the class has made to sell.

Students will use the proceeds to purchase supplies such as oils and canvases to use in their studio class.

All English classes at Stevenson are attending "West Side Story" as guests of the Gateway Theatre.

Andover

By ANN PETERS

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School's Talent Show was held today. Each class presented three acts which were judged during the special two-hour assembly.

Prizes were given to the class which had accumulated the highest number of points. An award was also given for the best individual or group performance.

This week Sharon George, senior class corresponding secretary, was named recipient of the annual Daughters of the American Revolution award for school spirit and service.

Parties at Pontiac State Hospital have been planned by Andover's psychology and sociology classes. The committee, headed by seniors Danielle Smith and Lee Chamberlain, sponsor these activities for the teenage patients of high school age. Held at Fairlane Center every other Tuesday, these evenings feature area bands.

Andover's powder puff tournament was won by the juniors last week. After winning their game against the sophomores, the juniors clinched the title by defeating the senior team, 12 to 6.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

The first performance of the play "A Man Called Peter" will be presented tonight in the Novi High School auditorium. The production has involved two months of preparation under the direction of Calvin Schnucker, a teacher on the NHS staff.

Fifteen students have been cast to play the roles in the true story of Dr. Peter Marshall, a former minister at the New York Avenue Church in Washington, D.C. Curtain time is 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night. Admission is 75 cents for students, and \$1.25 for adults.

The Third Annual Band Variety Show will take place Tuesday. Keith Rolston, band director, is enthusiastic about the student response to this year's show.

There will be 15 acts. A newly formed local jazz group will perform such numbers as "Hey Jude," "House of the Rising Sun" and "A Whiter Shade of Pale."

The NHS faculty will put on a classroom skit. A new kazoo band named Private Munson's Lonely Hearts Club Band (with respect to Novi's government teacher, Delmo Munson) will present its version of a song called "Help, I'm a Rock."

Dale Evans, a prize-winning singer from Novi, will sing two or three solos in his country style. Those are but a few of the highlights of the variety show. It begins at 8 p.m., and the admission is 50 cents.

Novi High School students are reminded that they may continue to bring in donations for the Servicemen's Drive until Nov. 29. The collected goods will be sent to overseas servicemen from the Novi area.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

Many times the complaint is heard from concerned parents that students learn very little in high school that will really benefit them in later years if they do not plan to go to college but straight to work. This is not true at Holly High School.

Featured along with the regular scholastic program a Co-op program is also offered.

This program is designed to give a student an opportunity to work and learn a trade while completing his high school education.

There are four branches of the co-op. The trade and industry branch is the largest of the four. In this part of the program students work in factories and shops near Holly. They learn an actual trade which can be taken up after completion of high school with no further classroom training necessary.

OFFICE PRACTICE

The office practice branch gives on the job training in secretarial and other office skills. Students involved with this program work in the NHS general and counseling offices and in offices in other schools in the Holly school district.

Nursing is the third branch of this program. Students in this area work as receptionists in doctors' and dentists' offices in the community.

The educational-distributive section trains students to work with small children that need special attention. Many of these students work in the elementary schools with children that are having trouble with their studies.

Students in the program are Dan Bates, Tim Bergen, Pam Boyer, Judy Buning, Walter Carnes, Charlene Clement, Kathy Donigan, Jenny Hansard, Ed Lawson and Doug McNamara.

Others are Gerry Murphy, Robert Saul, Tim Scherer, Terry Siefel, Sharlene Smith, Ray Steie, Sherry Strout, Jim Taylor, Lynn Wingemire, Rose Mary Mann and Dan Hess.

Lake Orion

By CHERYL GRITZINGER

Lake Orion High School has a foreign exchange student, Enrique Delfante, better known as Rick, from Uruguay.

Rick is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grasser, Cairncross Road, Orion Township. He previously attended St. James High School, Ferndale.

Rick is in the 12th grade at LOH and is taking speech II, college prep English, American government, Spanish II, and general American history. His favorite class is speech II.

Explaining the school system in Uruguay, he mentioned that although it is similar to ours (primary and secondary), the high school is quite different.

"We have no choice in subjects as you do here," he said. "We take the same 13 subjects all four years of high school. We are required to take English and French."

MANY PRIVATE SCHOOLS

In Uruguay there are many private schools. One may attend a German school, an English school, or a French school. Rick went to a German school. This meant that, in addition to taking all subjects in Spanish (his native language), he also had to take history and geography in German. Therefore, it is not surprising to find that he speaks Spanish, English and German fluently and is studying French and Italian.

Rick's main interests are soccer and traveling. He likes all kinds of music.

In his own country, Rick is now attending college. He is attending Vazquez Acevedo and is studying political science. After college, he plans to return to the U.S. as an economist.

When asked to comment on the American people, he said, "Americans don't enjoy life. They are always planning for tomorrow and not for today. They never have enough time. In my country we always have time to do everything and we do it!"



TODAY'S PLAY — Pontiac Catholic High School students (from left) Tom Bleau, Nancy Adams, Toby Vanover and Jill Vest today staged their offering in Detroit's recent Genesis Festival for schoolmates. Toby is a sophomore, Tom and Jill juniors and Nancy a senior.

Festival Entry Is Rerun at School

PC Students Stage Play

By GERRI KLINGHAMER

Pontiac Catholic High School presented a play in the Genesis Festival at Benedictine High School in Detroit Sunday.

The festival is a contest of a series of four one-act plays presented by various schools.

PC's production, "Impromptu," written by Tad Mosel, is described as a story depicting the realities of everyday life. There are four characters in the play. Cast members were Nancy Adams as Winifred, Toby Vanover as Tony, Tom Bleau as Ernest and Jill Vest as Lora. Nancy received a bronze medal for her performance. The play, directed by Howard Hoeflein, drama instructor, was also shown to the student body today.

Tonight, the senior class will sponsor

a hayride at Duke's Ranch on M59. Tickets will cost \$1.

Honor Roll students were announced this week. Seniors are Nancy Adams, Donna Bieri, Joanne Cook, Rebecca Ellsworth, Frances Finnegan, Maureen Gatton, Susan Giglio, Alice Jones, Geriann Klinkhamer, Patricia Hoffman, Deborah Deuman, Patricia Pierce, Jane Siaszkiewicz, Joanne Stier, Debra Suckow and Diane Valko.

Juniors are Debra Campbell, Roslyn Cope, Eliene Culloty, Denise Dutchak, Mary LaFave, Mary Lepisto, Debbie Malloy, Marilyn Albrect, Judy Einheuser, Camille French, Suzanne Schlicht, Susan Schmansky, Kathryn Skosich, Judith Walter, Janice Walworth and Tom Bleau.

Sophomores are Mary Atchison, Brid-

gett Denihan, Cynthia Gallagher, Mary Kresnak, Cynthia McHugh, Roberta Mehney, Ann Current, Barbara Dawson, Cecilia Skubick, Marie Slavin, Mae Roger Wiley, Catherine Wroblewski, Paulette Bochnig, Terese Daly, Denise Deuman, Eileen Donohoe, Jean Fraser, Christin Hruska, Michael Laviole, James Lindsay and Mike Kwit.

Freshmen are Lee Seaton, Sandra Shomberger, Claire Suckney, Sheryl Vismiske, Jo Anne Walter, Barbara Martin, Pam Mathure, Patricia McKellar, Maureen Miles, Jacquelyn O'Connor, Anne Okon, Lillian Pienta, Mary Elizabeth, Debbie Bilyeau, Marilyn Bokota, Phyllis Ferriolo, Mary French, Emily Hirt, Maureen Morton, David Boyer, Bill Campbell, Mark Drappell, Gregory Kudray, Joseph Spadafore, Frank Weger and Gary Yezbick.

Charlie Brown, Gang Will Visit Avondale

By KAREN SHELDON

Charlie Brown and his friends will appear at Avondale High School Wednesday.

The group consists of the third and fourth-hour drama class students who will present a play entitled, "Happy Turkey Day, Charlie Brown."

The cast includes Harry Ramsey as Charlie Brown; Pam Ankeny, Lucy; Ron Bradford, Linus; Reva Eash, Sally; Diana Churchill, Violet; and Steven Page, Schroeder.

Completing the cast is Mary White, Patty; Ross Richardson, Pigpen; Kathy Spencer, Martha; Steve Kivard, Sherry; and Karen Sheldon, Snoopy.

ASSEMBLY PRESENTATION

The play is directed by Joellen White with the help of stage manager Gary

Kratt and will be presented to the student body at an assembly.

Committee chairmen for the play are Jack Clark, scenery; Kelly Bergin, publicity; Reva Eash, house; Kris Moss, props; and Karen Sheldon, script.

The sophomore English classes journeyed to Detroit Nov. 14 and visited the Detroit library, the Wayne State University library, the Detroit Historical Museum and the Detroit Art Museum.

The American Field Service is sponsoring a car wash Nov. 29 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost will be \$1.25 for an exterior cleaning and 50 cents more for an interior cleaning.

The car wash will be held at the Towne Car Wash on Woodward Avenue in Rochester.



Pontiac Press Photo

REHEARSAL — Ron Bradford hugs his security blanket as he and Jo White and Harry Ramsey prepare for Wednesday's assembly at Avondale High School. The third- and fourth-hour drama classes will offer "Happy Turkey Day, Charlie Brown" to the student body.

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We want everybody to have a Merrier Christmas.

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

2 Family Agencies Ask Home Unity Emphasis

Business and industry have been urged to give high priority to preventing family disintegration in a joint plea from Catholic Social Service and Family Service of Oakland County.

The two United Fund agencies depicted a family disintegration as a root cause of "riots, violence — and urban decay problems."

Grant Howell, board president of Family Service, cited an appeal made by Walter G. Barlow, president of the Family Service Association of America, in a report released recently on work in its agencies.

Barlow pointed out some

community danger signs that stem significantly from breakdown of the family. He claimed that 40 per cent of all children drop out before completing high school, more than 700,000 arrests of youths aged 10 to 17 in 3,000 cities in one month, and one-fourth probability that a marriage will end in divorce.

STATEMENT SUPPORTED
Charles Audette, board president of Catholic Social Services, supported Barlow's statements. "The business community has no higher priority — no better investment than the strengthening of family life," Audette said. "The deep involvement of business and industry in trying to deal constructively with social disorder is timely," he added.

"Family agencies believe that it is the quality of family life that helps family members to develop their potential — for good or ill — as students, workers, parents, and citizens," he said.

The two agencies jointly have helped relocate families in Pontiac in conjunction with the Pontiac Urban Renewal Department, the Urban League and local churches.

MORE COUNSELING
They also are planning to provide additional family counseling to the poor through a contractual agreement with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Both agencies also have been involved in providing emergency and reaching-out service to selective families in the Oakland County Juvenile Court's program of youth protection.

Family Service and Catholic Social Service are members of the Family Service Association of America, a national organization which supports programs that have been successful in alleviating families' stress and building strong family life.

Trustees Approve 3 Grants to OU, New Math Prof

Three major grants to Oakland University, totaling \$320,000, and the appointment of one OU faculty member were approved by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees in their meeting in East Lansing yesterday.

The largest of the two student aid grants was \$225,244 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for the Defense Education Act Program. A second HEW award of \$81,700 was accepted for Education Opportunity Grants for needy students.

The other grant was \$22,091 from the Royal Oak City Schools for continued support of the reading and study improvement program directed by Harry Hahn, professor of education.

George F. Peeman, a member of the faculty of Williams College, was appointed professor of mathematics. Peeman earned his bachelor's degree from Williams College.

He now is not expected to leave before Nov. 23, his office master's and doctorate from said.

Foreign Relations Panel More Dovish in 1969?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon may face a Senate Foreign Relations Committee even more monolithically opposed to the Vietnam war than the one which gave President Johnson nightmares the past three years.

The committee lost five members through retirements and election defeats and some members would like to see only one of the vacancies filled, preferably by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Many senior committee members, including Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., have long held that the panel is too big and unwieldy with 19 members.

The committee was left with nine Democrats and five Republicans through the retirements of Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and R-Kan., and committee is by no means certain it will not be settled under Democrats Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and Wayne Morse of Oregon.

The addition of Javits to the committee would give the GOP six of the panel's 15 members, reflecting the party's gains in Senate elections Nov. 5. The committee has had 12 Democrats and seven Republicans since 1965.

Javits and at least nine other committee members are expected, to one degree or another, to continue plugging for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, East-West detente, and a more effective role for the Senate in foreign policy decisions by the Nixon administration.

Dodd, Williams and Mundt would take the opposite tack, and the views of Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and Stuart Symington, D-Mo., are not so clearly defined, although Symington has been increasingly restive about the Vietnam war.

A reduction in the size of the Frank Carlson, R-Kan., and committee is by no means certain it will not be settled under Democrats Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania and Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Crash Kills Man

HOMER (AP) — A car-truck collision on M-69 near Homer Thursday killed J. W. Thornton, 43, of Colton.

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Correction

The hours in the HARVEY FURNITURE ad in Thursday's Pontiac Press were in error. Harvey Furniture WILL NOT BE OPEN SUNDAYS.

Thank You
The Pontiac Press

FRIGIDAIRE SPECTACULAR VALUES WEEK!

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00!

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

BIG BUYS ON FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES!

This Frigidaire Jet Action Washer with "Rapidry-1000" Spin gets out more water for a lighter, drier wash!



Model WCA2M, matching dryers, too—DCBAM, BCBAM

- "Rapidry-1000" Spin. Fastest spin of any automatic! Gets out more water, makes wash easier to handle, quicker to dry.
- Deep Action Agitator. Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water for thorough washing.
- Two Jet-Away Rinses. Get rid of lint and suds so thoroughly there's no need for a lint trap.
- Durable Press Care. Saves you ironing! Gentle washing action plus a cold water cool down help Durable Press fabrics keep their no-iron promise.
- Cold Water Wash Setting. Saves hot water. Saves clothes from shrinking and fading.

\$199



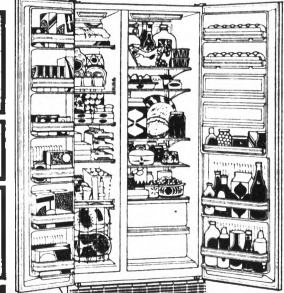
5-YEAR NATIONWIDE WARRANTY
One Year Warranty for repair of any defect, plus a four year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing or replacement for any defective part in the complete transmission, drive motor, and water pump. Backed by General Motors.

Frigidaire 19.3 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Side-by-Side

Total Flexibility
New fully adjustable shelves in refrigerator section let you adjust space to fit anything from a pizza to a turkey.

Frost-Proof
You'll never defrost again!

More Room and Convenience
19.3 cu. ft. with an easy-to-get vertical freezer that holds up to 246 lbs.



Flip-Quick Ice Ejector
Flip the lever, cubes in 100 seconds. No ice cube server needed.

Meat Tender
Holds up to 21.5 lbs. Keeps meat moist, fresh (and ready to cook) without freezing for up to a week!

Regular \$479
\$429
NOW

DECORATOR SERVICE NO CHARGE
2133 Orchard Lake

Old West Exists Down in Argentina

SALTA, Argentina (UPI) — To vacation here is almost like taking a trip back in time to the old American West. It's a place where cowboys still ride horses and the whole town comes down to the station to see the trains come in.

Off the beaten flight path of the big jets, the Argentine Northwest offers much of the grandiose scenery of the American West as well as ranches, cowboys and Indians.

It also offers a tradition the Old West never had, dating back to the days of the 16th Century when Spanish explorers came over the Andes from Peru to found their towns and churches in the wild country here long before the settlers of North America stepped ashore at Plymouth Rock.

Tourism has just begun to take hold in Salta, a city of 130,000 which was founded in 1582.

The hamburger, the hot dog and the air conditioned coaches full of North American have not arrived, but an estimated 50,000 Argentines have discovered a new vacation land this year in their own country.

TOURIST FIRST

To get here, the foreign tourist first has to fly to the capital of Buenos Aires. From there, it's a medium jet ride in two hours, or 24 hours overland through towns where the arrival of the train is still a social event.

Once a year in September, students of Christ and the Virgin brought from Spain in the 16th Century are taken from the graceful cathedral here to lead a procession of chanting thousands through the streets in the Festival of the "Milagro (Miracle)" looking back to the day in 1892 when local tradition says their appearance stopped an earthquake.

Some 100,000 persons from all parts of Argentina come to the Festival which coincides with the spring blossoming of the orange trees and a colorful Indian market which is a tourist attraction in itself.

Once a year in January, hundreds of gauchos from the outlying ranches ride into town dressed in their red Salta ponchos to parade and stand guard all night at the festival of Gen. Martin Miguel de Guemes, who led their ancestors in battles against the Spanish to help free Argentina.

BATTLEGROUND OF INDEPENDENCE

In the years between 1810 and 1820, this country was one of the battlegrounds of Argentine independence.

Unlike the American cowboy, the gauchos have changed relatively little. They still ride the ranges from dawn to dusk, and their horses stand in line at hitching racks along the dusty streets of the small adobe towns. The horse is still their means of locomotion.

For the tourists, there are organized one and two-day trips from Salta through the surrounding countryside. Many of the roads still are unpaved and there are more river fords than bridges, but the scenery is spectacular.

One tour goes north up the multi-colored quebrada of Humahuaca, which is rich in Indian handicrafts. The valley is dotted with small churches founded by missionaries coming down from Peru.

INDIANS CAMERA-SHY

Some 120 kilometers (70 miles) beyond Humahuaca is the border with Bolivia. Camera-shy Indians, the women in their traditional bowler hats, walk beside the roads and sell their handicrafts in the towns.

NOTICE OF SALE
CITY OF CLAWSON
SALE OF VACANT LAND
TAKE NOTICE, that the City of Clawson, Michigan, has for sale the following described property to-wit:

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44-75-207-242-243, Lot 286, 44-75-207-243-244, Lot 287, 44-75-207-244-245, Lot 288, 44-75-207-245-246, Lot 289, 44-75-207-246-247, Lot 290, 44-75-207-247-248, Lot 291, 44-75-207-248-249, Lot 292, 44-75-207-249-250, Lot 293, 44-75-207-250-251, Lot 294, 44-75-207-251-252, Lot 295, 44-75-207-252-253, Lot 296, 44-75-207-253-254, Lot 297, 44-75-207-254-255, Lot 298, 44-75-207-255-256, Lot 299, 44-75-207-256-257, Lot 300, 44-75-207-257-258, Lot 301, 44-75-207-258-259, Lot 302, 44-75-207-259-260, Lot 303, 44-75-207-260-261, Lot 304, 44-75-207-261-262, Lot 305, 44-75-207-262-263, Lot 306, 44-75-207-263-264, Lot 307, 44-75-207-264-265, Lot 308, 44-75-207-265-266, Lot 309, 44-75-207-266-267, Lot 310, 44-75-207-267-268, Lot 311, 44-75-207-268-269, Lot 312, 44-75-207-269-270, Lot 313, 44-75-207-270-271, Lot 314, 44-75-207-271-272, Lot 315, 44-75-207-272-273, Lot 316, 44-75-207-273-274, Lot 317, 44-75-207-274-275, Lot 318, 44-75-207-275-276, Lot 319, 44-75-207-276-277, Lot 320, 44-75-207-277-278, Lot 321, 44-75-207-278-279, Lot 322, 44-75-207-279-280, Lot 323, 44-75-207-280-281, Lot 324, 44-75-207-281-282, Lot 325, 44-75-207-282-283, Lot 326, 44-75-207-283-284, Lot 327, 44-75-207-284-285, Lot 328, 44-75-207-285-286, Lot 329, 44-75-207-286-287, Lot 330, 44-75-207-287-288, Lot 331, 44-75-207-288-289, Lot 332, 44-75-207-289-290, Lot 333, 44-75-207-290-291, Lot 334, 44-75-207-291-292, Lot 335, 44-75-207-292-293, Lot 336, 44-75-207-293-294, Lot 337, 44-75-207-294-295, Lot 338, 44-75-207-295-296, Lot 339, 44-75-207-296-297, Lot 340, 44-75-207-297-298, Lot 341, 44-75-207-298-299, Lot 342, 44-75-207-299-300, Lot 343, 44-75-207-300-301, Lot 344, 44-75-207-301-302, Lot 345, 44-75-207-302-303, Lot 346, 44-75-207-303-304, Lot 347, 44-75-207-304-305, Lot 348, 44-75-207-305-306, Lot 349, 44-75-207-306-307, Lot 350, 44-75-207-307-308, Lot 351, 44-75-207-308-309, Lot 352, 44-75-207-309-310, Lot 353, 44-75-207-310-311, Lot 354, 44-75-207-311-312, Lot 355, 44-75-207-312-313, Lot 356, 44-75-207-313-314, Lot 357, 44-75-207-314-315, Lot 358, 44-75-207-315-316, Lot 359, 44-75-207-316-317, Lot 360, 44-75-207-317-318, Lot 361, 44-75-207-318-319, Lot 362, 44-75-207-319-320, Lot 363, 44-75-207-320-321, Lot 364, 44-75-207-321-322, Lot 365, 44-75-207-322-323, Lot 366, 44-75-207-323-324, Lot 367, 44-75-207-324-325, Lot 368, 44-75-207-325-326, Lot 369, 44-75-207-326-327, Lot 370, 44-75-207-327-328, Lot 371, 44-75-207-328-329, Lot 372, 44-75-207-329-330, Lot 373, 44-75-207-330-331, Lot 374, 44-75-207-331-332, Lot 375, 44-75-207-332-333, Lot 376, 44-75-207-333-334, Lot 377, 44-75-207-334-335, Lot 378, 44-75-207-335-336, Lot 379, 44-75-207-336-337, Lot 380, 44-75-207-337-338, Lot 381, 44-75-207-338-339, Lot 382, 44-75-207-339-340, Lot 383, 44-75-207-340-341, Lot 384, 44-75-207-341-342, Lot 385, 44-75-207-342-343, Lot 386, 44-75-207-343-344, Lot 387, 44-75-207-344-345, Lot 388, 44-75-207-345-346, Lot 389, 44-75-207-346-347, Lot 390, 44-75-207-347-348, Lot 391, 44-75-207-348-349, Lot 392, 44-75-207-349-350, Lot 393, 44-75-207-350-351, Lot 394, 44-75-207-351-352, Lot 395, 44-75-207-352-353, Lot 396, 44-75-207-353-354, Lot 397, 44-75-207-354-355, Lot 398, 44-75-207-355-356, Lot 399, 44-75-207-356-357, Lot 400, 44-75-207-357-358, Lot 401, 44-75-207-358-359, Lot 402, 44-75-207-359-360, Lot 403, 44-75-207-360-361, Lot 404, 44-75-207-361-362, Lot 405, 44-75-207-362-363, Lot 406, 44-75-207-363-364, Lot 407, 44-75-207-364-365, Lot 408, 44-75-207-365-366, Lot 409, 44-75-207-366-367, Lot 410, 44-75-207-367-368, Lot 411, 44-75-207-368-369, Lot 412, 44-75-207-369-370, Lot 413, 44-75-207-370-371, Lot 414, 44-75-207-371-372, Lot 415, 44-75-207-372-373, Lot 416, 44-75-207-373-374, Lot 417, 44-75-207-374-375, Lot 418, 44-75-207-375-376, Lot 419, 44-75-207-376-377, Lot 420, 44-75-207-377-378, Lot 421, 44-75-207-378-379, Lot 422, 44-75-207-379-380, Lot 423, 44-75-207-380-381, Lot 424, 44-75-207-381-382, Lot 425, 44-75-207-382-383, Lot 426, 44-75-207-383-384, Lot 427, 44-75-207-384-385, Lot 428, 44-75-207-385-386, Lot 429, 44-75-207-386-387, Lot 430, 44-75-207-387-388, Lot 431, 44-75-207-388-389, Lot 432, 44-75-207-389-390, Lot 433, 44-75-207-390-391, Lot 434, 44-75-207-391-392, Lot 435, 44-75-207-392-393, Lot 436, 44-75-207-393-394, Lot 437, 44-75-207-394-395, Lot 438, 44-75-207-395-396, Lot 439, 44-75-207-396-397, Lot 440, 44-75-207-397-398, Lot 441, 44-75-207-398-399, Lot 442, 44-75-207-399-400, Lot 443, 44-75-207-400-401, Lot 444, 44-75-207-401-402, Lot 445, 44-75-207-402-403, Lot 446, 44-75-207-403-404, Lot 447, 44-75-207-404-405, Lot 448, 44-75-207-405-406, Lot 449, 44-75-207-406-407, Lot 450, 44-75-207-407-408, Lot 451, 44-75-207-408-409, Lot 452, 44-75-207-409-410, Lot 453, 44-75-207-410-411, Lot 454, 44-75-207-411-412, Lot 455, 44-75-207-412-413, Lot 456, 44-75-207-413-414, Lot 457, 44-75-207-414-415, Lot 458, 44-75-207-415-416, Lot 459, 44-75-207-416-417, Lot 460, 44-75-207-417-418, Lot 461, 44-75-207-418-419, Lot 462, 44-75-207-419-420, Lot 463, 44-75-207-420-421, Lot 464, 44-75-207-421-422, Lot 465, 44-75-207-422-423, Lot 466, 44-75-207-423-424, Lot 467, 44-75-207-424-425, Lot 468, 44-75-207-425-426, Lot 469, 44-75-207-426-427, Lot 470, 44-75-207-427-428, Lot 471, 44-75-207-428-429, Lot 472, 44-75-207-429-430, Lot 473, 44-75-207-430-431, Lot 474, 44-75-207-431-432, Lot 475, 44-75-207-432-433, Lot 476, 44-75-207-433-434, Lot 477, 44-75-207-434-435, Lot 478, 44-75-207-435-436, Lot 479, 44-75-207-436-437, Lot 480, 44-75-207-437-438, Lot 481, 44-75-207-438-439, Lot 482, 44-75-207-439-440, Lot 483, 44-75-207-440-441, Lot 484, 44-75-207-441-442, Lot 485, 44-75-207-442-443, Lot 486, 44-75-207-443-444, Lot 487, 44-75-207-444-445, Lot 488, 44-75-207-445-446, Lot 489, 44-75-207-446-447, Lot 490, 44-75-207-447-448, Lot 491, 44-75-207-448-449, Lot 492, 44-75-207-449-450, Lot 493, 44-75-207-450-451, Lot 494, 44-75-207-451-452, Lot 495, 44-75-207-452-453, Lot 496, 44-75-207-453-454, Lot 497, 44-75-207-454-455, Lot 498, 44-75-207-455-456, Lot 499, 44-75-207-456-457, Lot 500, 44-75-207-457-458, Lot 501, 44-75-207-458-459, Lot 502, 44-75-207-459-460, Lot 503, 44-75-207-460-461, Lot 504, 44-75-207-461-462, Lot 505, 44-75-207-462-463, Lot 506, 44-75-207-463-464, Lot 507, 44-75-207-464-465, Lot 508, 44-75-207-465-466, Lot 509, 44-75-207-466-467, Lot 510, 44-75-207-467-468, Lot 511, 44-75-207-468-469, Lot 512, 44-75-207-469-470, Lot 513, 44-75-207-470-471, Lot 514, 44-75-207-471-472, Lot 515, 44-75-207-472-473, Lot 516, 44-75-207-473-474, Lot 517, 44-75-207-474-475, Lot 518, 44-75-207-475-476, Lot 519, 44-75-207-476-477, Lot 520, 44-75-207-477-478, Lot 521, 44-75-207-478-479, Lot 522, 44-75-207-479-480, Lot 523, 44-75-207-480-481, Lot 524, 44-75-207-481-482, Lot 525, 44-75-207-482-483, Lot 526, 44-75-207-483-484, Lot 527, 44-75-207-484-485, Lot 528, 44-75-207-485-486, Lot 529, 44-75-207-486-487, Lot 530, 44-75-207-487-488, Lot 531, 44-75-207-488-489, Lot 532, 44-75-207-489-490, Lot 533, 44-75-207-490-491, Lot 534, 44-75-207-491-492, Lot 535, 44-75-207-492-493, Lot 536, 44-75-207-493-494, Lot 537, 44-75-207-494-495, Lot 538, 44-75-207-495-496, Lot 539, 44-75-207-496-497, Lot 540, 44-75-207-497-498, Lot 541, 44-75-207-498-499, Lot 542, 44-75-207-499-500, Lot 543, 44-75-207-500-501, Lot 544, 44-75-207-501-502, Lot 545, 44-75-207-502-503, Lot 546, 44-75-207-503-504, Lot 547, 44-75-207-504-505, Lot 548, 44-75-207-505-506, Lot 549, 44-75-207-506-507, Lot 550, 44-75-207-507-508, Lot 551, 44-75-207-508-509, Lot 552, 44-75-207-509-510, Lot 553, 44-75-207-510-511, Lot 554, 44-75-207-511-512, Lot 555, 44-75-207-512-513, Lot 556, 44-75-207-513-514, Lot 557, 44-75-207-514-515, Lot 558, 44-75-207-515-516, Lot 559, 44-75-207-516-517, Lot 560, 44-75-207-517-518, Lot 561, 44-75-207-518-519, Lot 562, 44-75-207-519-520, Lot 563, 44-75-207-520-521, Lot 564, 44-75-207-521-522, Lot 565, 44-75-207-522-523, Lot 566, 44-75-207-523-524, Lot 567, 44-75-207-524-525, Lot 568, 44-75-207-525-526, Lot 569, 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Lot 605, 44-75-207-562-563, Lot 606, 44-75-207-563-564, Lot 607, 44-75-207-564-565, Lot 608, 44-75-207-565-566, Lot 609, 44-75-207-566-567, Lot 610, 44-75-207-567-568, Lot 611, 44-75-207-568-569, Lot 612, 44-75-207-569-570, Lot 613, 44-75-207-570-571, Lot 614, 44-75-207-571-572, Lot 615, 44-75-207-572-573, Lot 616, 44-75-207-573-574, Lot 617, 44-75-207-574-575, Lot 618, 44-75-207-575-576, Lot 619, 44-75-207-576-577, Lot 620, 44-75-207-577-578, Lot 621, 44-75-207-578-579, Lot 622, 44-75-207-579-580, Lot 623, 44-75-207-580-581, Lot 624, 44-75-207-581-582, Lot 625, 44-75-207-582-583, Lot 626, 44-75-207-583-584, Lot 627, 44-75-207-584-585, Lot 628, 44-75-207-585-586, Lot 629, 44-75-207-586-587, Lot 630, 44-75-207-587-588, Lot 631, 44-75-207-588-589, Lot 632, 44-75-207-589-590, Lot 633, 44-75-207-590-591, Lot 634, 44-75-207-591-592, Lot 635, 44-75-207-592-593, Lot 636, 44-75-207-593-594, Lot 637, 44-75-207-594-595, Lot 638, 44-75-207-595-596, Lot 639, 44-75-207-596-597, Lot 640, 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Lot 676, 44-75-207-633-634, Lot 677, 44-75-207-634-635, Lot 678, 44-75-207-635-636, Lot 679, 44-75-207-636-637, Lot 680, 44-75-207-637-638, Lot 681, 44-75-207-638-639, Lot 682, 44-75-207-639-640, Lot 683, 44-75-207-640-641, Lot 684, 44-75-207-641-642, Lot 685, 44-75-207-642-643, Lot 686, 44-75-207-643-644, Lot 687, 44-75-207-644-645, Lot 688, 44-75-207-645-646, Lot 689, 44-75-207-646-647, Lot 690, 44-75-207-647-648, Lot 691, 44-75-207-648-649, Lot 692, 44-75-20

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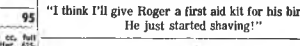
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34 Tidal wave

Answers to Previous Puzzle

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18 Winged
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24 Miss Chaplin
25 Synthetic

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29 Glutinous
30 On loss
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33 Burry
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37 Winged
38 Analyzer
39 Personal
40 pronoun
41 Command
42 Traveler
43 Miss Chaplin
44 Synthetic

A Look at TV

'Ironsides' Tries Change

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Television's cops-and-robbers shows are usually long on chases but short on experimentation with form.

From "Ironsides," that solid, substantial saga of law and order, tried something a little different and quite complicated Thursday night.

It was not completely successful, but it was a nice try to break out of the traditional mold of setting up a crime and then running the criminal to earth.

The NBC show opened with Chief Ironsides' devoted girl assistant being critically wounded as a bystander in a holdup. The business of catching the miscreant proceeded, laced with bulletins on the young policeman's condition. Of course, we seasoned TV viewers knew she would pull through. But his help permitted a worried Chief Ironsides to look back on the circumstances that first brought them together.



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-Television Programs-

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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R C — What's My Line
(50) R C — Flimstones
(56) What's New
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R C — I Spy
(50) R — McMillen's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R — Movies: "The Battleaxe" (English, 1962) Jill Ireland, Francis Matthews
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News-Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) R — News in Perspective
7:30 (2) C — Wild Wild West
(4) C — High Chaparral
(7) C — Operation Entertainment — Flip Wilson hosts. Della Reese, the Lennon Sisters, Allen and Rossi guest.
(9) C — Movie: "The Brass Bottle" (1965) Tony Randall, Burl Ives, Barbara Eden, Elliott Nerd
(56) C — Password
8:00 (56) C — Pay Cards
(56) R — CPT
8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.
(4) C — Name of the Game — Robert Stack works on story that could save Jessica Walter from death row. Susan St. James is featured.
(7) C — Felony Squad — Mad killer uses computer dating service to line up his victims.
(50) R C — Hazel
(62) R C — Movies: "Dial M for Murder" (1954) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings
9:00 (2) C — Movies: "Ensign Pulver" (1964) The USS Reluctant sails from drydock with the crew on another collision course with the captain. Robert Walker, Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Tommy Sands, Diana Sands
(7) C — Don Rickles
(56) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Silent Movie: "The Yankee Clipper" (1927) William Boyd, Junior Coghlan
9:30 (7) C — Guns of Will Sonnet
(9) C — Don Messer's Jubilee
10:00 (4) C — Star Trek
(7) C — Judd
(9) C — Public Eye
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) NET Playhouse — Third of four parts of "Victoria Regina," Lawrence Houseman's Broadway play
10:30 (4) (7) 20 Million Questions
(50) C — Lester Crane
(62) R — Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R C — Movie: "Redirection" (1959) Horst Buchholz, Myriam Bru
11:30 (2) R — Movies: "Sons of the Desert" (1934) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy; "A Chump at Oxford" (1940) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy
(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times" (1955) Jack Palance, Lee Marvin, Shelley Winters
(50) C — Joe Pyne
1:00 (4) Best the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "Thunder Road" (1958) Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry
(9) C — Perry's Probe
2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Kid Dynamite" (1943) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall
3:15 (7) News
3:30 (2) R — Highway Patrol
4:00 (2) C — News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

5:05 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — News
6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:55 (4) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Country Living
7:15 (7) C — Rural Report
7:30 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown
(7) C — TV College
8:00 (2) C — Go Go Gophers
8:25 (9) Warm-Up
8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny Roadrunner

(7) C — Courageous Cat
(9) Toby
9:00 (4) C — Super 6
(7) C — Casper
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) R — Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C — Wacky Races

Television Features...

OPERATION: ENTERTAINMENT, 7:30 p.m. (7)

NAME OF THE GAME, 8:30 p.m. (4)

FELONY SQUAD, 8:30 p.m. (7)

...Changes

ADDITIONS
HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS, 7:30 p.m. today (9)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 8:30 p.m. today (9) Waterloo and Queens vie for Vanier Cup.

JOEY BISHOP, 11:30 p.m. today (7) Add guest hosts: Sonny and Cher.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow (7) Add guest: Merrilee Rush.

A VISIT WITH VICTOR LIM, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow (4)

Time Change
DON MESSER'S JUBILEE, 8 p.m. today (9) Reset from 9:30 p.m.

Deletions
MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. today (9)

PUBLIC EYE, 10 p.m. today (9)

20 MILLION QUESTIONS, 10:30 p.m. today (9)

HUCKLEBERRY FINN, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow (4)

Politico Denies Cabinet Rumor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Former New Mexico Gov. Edwin L. Mechem said Thursday that as far as he knows he is "not on anybody's list" as a possibility for secretary of the interior under the administration of Richard M. Nixon.

Mechem, also a former U.S. senator, was New Mexico campaign chairman for President-elect Nixon. Speculation about a possible national office for Mechem got started when Republican Congressman-elect Ed Foreman said Mechem was under consideration for the interior post.

Drivers Are Told of Turkey Hazard

CHARLOTTE (AP) — "Driving under the influence of turkey might well be the cause of a significant number of accidents on Thanksgiving," says T. E. Pickard Jr., executive vice president of the Carolina Motor Club.

He says a driver who has just eaten a heavy meal is liable to fall asleep at the wheel.

(4) C — Top Cat
(7) C — Gulliver
(50) C — Cousin Cyrus
10:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(4) C — Flimstones
(7) C — Spiderman
(50) R — Jungle Jim

10:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman
(4) C — Banana Splits
(7) C — Fantastic Voyage
(50) R — French School
(50) R — Movie: "The Chinese Ring" (1947) Roland Winters, Louis Currie

11:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) D'Iberville
11:30 (2) C — Hercules
(4) C — Underdog
(7) C — Fantastic Four
(9) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — Shazzan
(4) C — Birdman
(7) C — George of the Jungle

(9) Trans World Team
(50) R — Movie: "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938) Nominated for three Oscars. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan
12:30 (2) R C — Johnny Carson
(4) C — Super President
(7) C — American Bandstand
(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — All the Zees
(9) CBC Sports

1:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Blondie Goes Latin" (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 2. "Devil's Messenger" (1961) Lon Chaney

4:45 (56) Time for John Lennon
5:00 (2) C — Job Opportunity Line
(4) C — Outdoorsman
(9) R C — Monroes
(50) C — Hy Lit
(56) Children's Fair
(62) C — Big Time Wrestling
5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben
(4) C — College Bowl
(56) R — Hans the Puppetmaster
5:45 (7) C — College Football Today

Zsa Zsa Squanders Money Like She Had It, Says Jolie

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Mama Jolie Gabor seized us at El Morocco and implored us to warn Zsa Zsa Gabor that she's spending money like crazy and "quit it please dolling baby."

"She's got a million dollars," shrugged, Mama, "but she's spending like it's two million."

Zsa Zsa went to England to relax, bought some houses there, also houses, which makes three as she has one in California, and flew down to Majorca to see her ex-husband George Sanders who once supposedly said, "I find Zsa Zsa's money a great aphrodisiac."

"She wants to stay in Europe," Mama said. Mama admitted one thing wrong with trying to tell Zsa Zsa she's spending too much. Every time she buys a house that's too expensive or a piece of jewelry that's overpriced, somebody comes along a month later and offers her twice what she paid for it.

"Maybe not so crazy my Zsa Zsa," said Mama.

In all the lather of excitement over "How can we get Jackie Onassis to come in?" we thought it was rather remarkable at El Morocco (while Jackie's plane was still in the air) that somebody asked Jim Mitchell, the P.R. man, "When do you think Jackie'll come in?" Very matter-of-factly he replied, "Oh, tonight, I should imagine."

Joe Kipness of Pier 52 and his wife Janie, who are split, went to Acapulco and are now so loving, it's incredible... Lois Weber Smith, the publicist wife of the NY Times financial writer, gave birth to her third child, Chris, who weighed in at 12 pounds, 9 ounces.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Billy Eckstette opening at the Rainbow Grill, added trumpet-playing to his smooth singing. "I may not play this much like Harry James," he said, "but at last reports Harry wasn't singing worth a damn." At Camelot: Greta Garbo, with decorator Brad Gullford.

Elaine Stritch'll tour in "Mame" with Janet Blair. (John Vivyan, "Mr. Lucky" of TV, will be opposite Susan Hayward in the Las Vegas troupe)... Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy will use their night off from "Maggie Flynn" to watch Jack's son David make his stage debut in Philadelphia, in "Fig Leaves Are Falling."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: New York City's been in such a labor turmoil that a union now has to book its strikes three months in advance.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A man's mind is like an umbrella—it functions best when open."

EARL'S PEARLS: One of the new films is so sexy that even adults aren't permitted into the theater unless they promise not to look.

Somebody in Pic Lamour's office accidentally dropped a birth control pill in the Xerox machine — and now it can't reproduce... That's earl, brother.

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6:00-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, Tom Shannon
6:55-WJR, Hank O'Neil
7:00-WJR, News, Ron Rose
7:15-WJR, News, Dick Purtan
7:30-WJR, News, Dick Purtan
7:45-WJR, News, Dick Purtan
8:00-WJR, News, Dick Purtan
8:15-WJR, News, Dick Purtan
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SATURDAY MORNING

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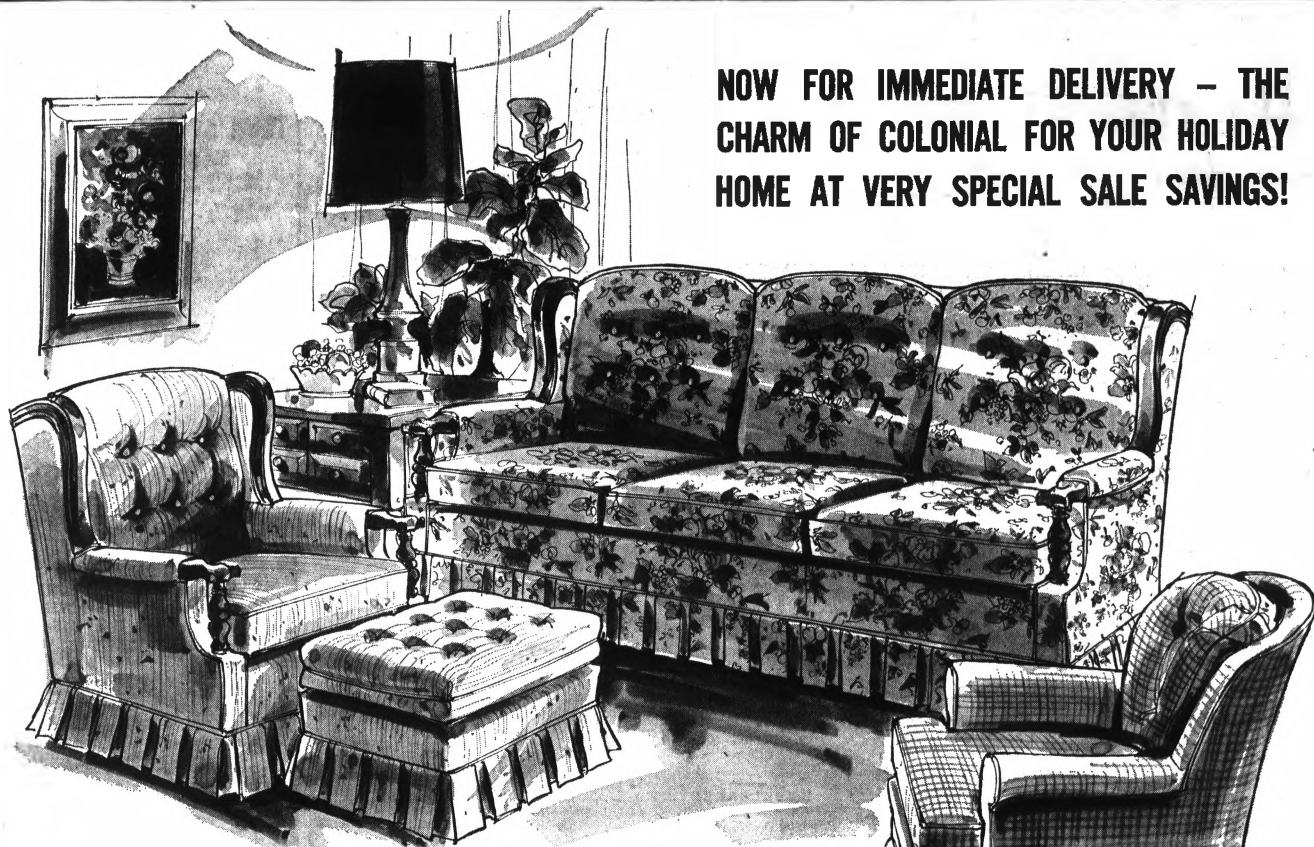
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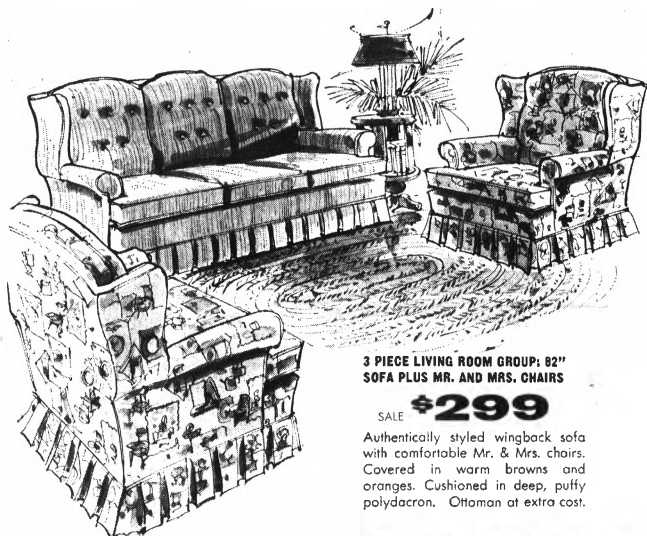
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Yanks Shell Two Red Guns in DMZ

Hanoi Attitude Chills at Paris Peace Talk Site

PARIS (UPI) — The diplomatic atmosphere around stalled Vietnam War talks chilled today. North Vietnamese delegates no longer contacted U.S. officials. Battlefield developments soured a once-optimistic air.

Hanoi delegates here openly expressed irritation that a South Vietnamese boycott has kept the negotiations from starting.

They said they have stopped secret meetings with American diplomats to plan the agenda and other conference arrangements. U.S. officials confirmed this.

Hanoi Radio stepped up broadcasts attacking the American military bombardment of Communist forces inside the North-South Vietnam demilitarized zone (DMZ). In Saigon, U.S. spokesmen reported at least 21 red violations of the DMZ.

LIST OF DEMANDS

In London, Communist diplomats told UPI correspondent K. C. Thaler Hanoi is preparing a tough list of demands in case the Paris talks do start.

The diplomats said North Vietnam will agree to a cease-fire on three conditions: The setting-up of a Saigon coalition government with Communist participation, South Vietnam being declared a neutral state and agreement in principle by the United States to pull her forces from the war zone.

In Paris, experienced American diplomats did not show much alarm at the chill winds blowing from the Hanoi delegation.

CONG STATUS BARRIER

The American diplomats spent most of their effort in convincing South Vietnam to come to the talks.

Saigon has thus far refused, saying it cannot sit down at a conference at the Vietcong have full rights. Saigon wants the Vietcong sealed only as a part of the Hanoi delegation.

The United States argued the loose arrangements made with Hanoi for the expanded talks that were to have begun Nov. 6 in no way gave western recognition to the guerrillas.

'The World in 1968' Is Offered by Press

The year 1968 is almost history, but do you remember the name of the suspect in the Robert Kennedy killing? The area President Johnson declared off limits to U.S. bombers as a peace gesture? The winner of the Winter Olympics? The promise Congress exacted from the administration in exchange for voting an income tax hike?

If you score 100 per cent on that quiz, maybe you don't need that great new colorfully illustrated "World" book, "The World in 1968."

Even if you did get a perfect score, maybe you'd like to read stories on these and other major events, written especially for this volume by skilled Associated Press newsmen, many who actually covered the happenings. You can have a copy of this outstanding book for \$10 by sending in one of the coupons appearing in The Press.

In Today's Press

Prep Football
Three county gridders win all-state honors — PAGE D-1.

Campus Unrest
Wisconsin classes suspended, Frisco college trace ends — PAGE A-3.

Waterford Schools
Pupils with learning disabilities get help — PAGE B-6.

Area News C-10
Astros C-10
Bridge C-10
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics C-10
Editorials A-4
Farm and Garden B-10
High School D-1, D-2
Markets C-11
Obituaries C-7
Sports C-1-C-7
Theaters C-8, C-9
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-3

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Pleasant
(Include Page 1)

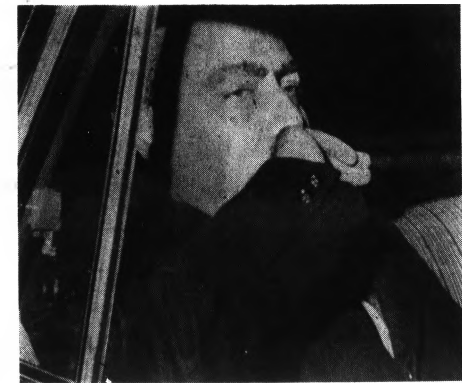
THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

VOL. 126 — NO. 240

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

— 48 PAGES — 10—



FACES TELL STORY OF TALKS — The faces of a somber French finance minister, Francois Xavier Ortoli, and a smiling U.S. Treasury secretary, Henry Fowler, reflect the results of long hours of talks about the European money crisis last night.

German Makes Announcement

Devaluation of Franc Looms

BONN, Germany (AP) — The French franc will be devalued, West German Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss said today.

He told reporters the French Cabinet will have to decide the extent of the devaluation.

He spoke at the three-day emergency conference on the international monetary crisis was ending.

Informants said after yesterday's 17-hour session it appeared the franc would

could give no details. He added, however, that Britain would not devalue the pound.

To bolster the new value of the franc, the 10 nations at the conference got together a line of credit in other currencies which France could use to halt the flight of capital from French banks.

Strauss said the total of these credits would amount to \$2.985 billion.

He added that \$2 billion of this would



last night. Both officials were pictured as they were leaving the West German Finance Ministry in Bonn. Devaluation of the French franc appears virtually certain.

be put at the disposal of France by the members of the group of 10, the world's most powerful financial and industrial countries. Their finance ministers and central bank governors have been meeting on the crisis in Bonn since Wednesday.

Strauss told reporters the other \$865 million would come from "special drawing rights." He did not make it clear what he meant by this.

Pleasant Weekend Forecast

A pleasant weekend is expected for Pontiac area residents. The official forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau looks like this:
TODAY—Mostly sunny and warmer. High 48 to 52. Increasing cloudiness tonight and mild, the low 35 to 40.
Winds westerly at 12 to 22 miles per hour will become southwest at 12 to 16 miles tonight.
TOMORROW—Cloudy to partly cloudy, little temperature change, high 45 to 50.
SUNDAY—Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.
Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 30 tonight and 40 tomorrow.
The thermometer recorded a low of 36 prior to 8 a.m. today. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury climbed to 47.

Board Unmoved on School Site

By DICK ROBINSON
A petition from community leaders and criticism from the audience failed to change the minds of the Pontiac Board of Education last night to build the west side high school at Pontiac State Hospital.

The petition called for the board to rescind Monday's selection of the site and delay a decision until the City Commission decides whether it would apply for federal funds to develop a center city

site around Orchard Lake Avenue and Bagley.

The delay had been asked by the Pontiac Area Planning Council, an advisory body of community leaders formed by the school board and City Commission.

The twelve petition signers reasoned that the board's action was contrary to the best interests of Pontiac; didn't have broad-based community support; threatened the general welfare of the

area; and wasn't a cooperative effort of several groups.

Acting Board President Dr. Robert Turpin said the board members had not changed their feelings on the site. Four still favor the hospital site and three the center site.

The petition was signed by Howard H.

Related Stories, Page B-8

Fitzgerald H. publisher of The Pontiac Press; William Quigley, public relations manager of southeastern region of General Motors Corp.; Fred J. Poole, PAFC member; Earl A. Maxwell, director of personnel at GM Truck and Coach Division.

Also James Bowtell, former member of the board of education; Charles Tucker, president of Harcumco; E. Eugene Russell, president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Harold Julian of District 1, UAW.
And, Edward E. Barker Jr., president of Pontiac State Bank; Hubert Price Jr., PAFC member; James Dyer, PAFC alternate member; and Jack Simon, secretary treasurer of Sumis.

OTHER OPINIONS

Mrs. Elsie Mihalick, school board member, remarked that several people rallied her to say they were glad the board picked the hospital site.

"The school district does not just represent the city, it goes outside the city," she remarked.

Dyer spoke out at the meeting, saying the decision would continue to divide the races in Pontiac and forces him to consider joining the separatist movement.

4 Helicopters Are Shot Down in S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that four American helicopters have been shot down in the past 48 hours and American artillery fired into the northern half of the demilitarized zone for the first time since the bombing halt three weeks ago.

The command said the Americans opened up guns in the North Vietnamese half of the DMZ after they fired on U.S. reconnaissance planes. But it denied Communist charges that North Vietnamese villages were shelled.

Nine U.S. soldiers died in the helicopter crashes, which raised to 933 the total number of helicopters shot down in South Vietnam during the war.

Two of the helicopters were downed in the jungles of Tay Ninh province close to the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon. American air cavalrymen have been sweeping this area intensively to guard against the return of Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops from sanctuaries across the frontier.

2 OTHERS DOWNED

Another chopper was brought down in the Central Highlands near the Laotian frontier, where other American soldiers are checking infiltration trails. The fourth helicopter was downed about 70 miles east of Saigon.

The threat of infiltration in the Central Highlands was underlined by massive B52 strikes thrown at jungled hideouts along the borders of Kontum Province. The U.S. Command said almost 750 tons of bombs were dropped in the area during the past 24 hours.

A U.S. communique said Army and Marine artillery shelled two anti-aircraft guns that fired from the northern half of the DMZ on Army reconnaissance planes flying over the southern half yesterday morning. The communique said the action was "enemy-initiated" and that the American guns fired from south of the DMZ.

11 Killed, 55 Hurt in Jerusalem Blast

JERUSALEM (AP) — A mammoth charge of explosives packed inside a parked car blasted a crowded marketplace in the Jewish sector of the Holy City today, killing 11 persons and wounding 55.

Within seconds, the market, jammed

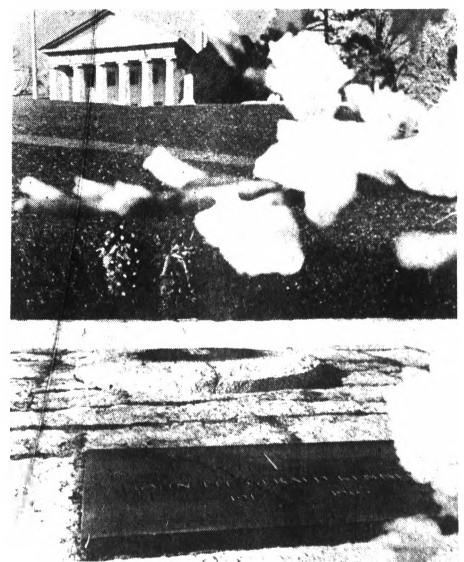
Related Story, Page A-2

with Jewish shoppers, was a scene of terror and chaos as hundreds fled in panic.

"It was the worst sabotage incident in the 20 years of the Jewish state's existence."

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol interrupted a holiday to call a high-level cabinet session on the incident.

Police immediately cordoned off the perimeter of Jerusalem, halting all Arabs attempting to enter the Old City. Police said 500 Arabs were interrogated.



ON ANNIVERSARY OF ASSASSINATION — At bottom is the Arlington Cemetery grave of President John F. Kennedy who was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Tex. The Lee Memorial overlooks the bronze plate inscribed with his name and, just above it, the eternal flame. See story, Page C-8.

Volunteers Draft Nixon Legislative Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has enlisted more than 100 leaders of business, education and industry to frame recommendations for the legislative program of his new administration.

His findings as to what Nixon can do, and when, and their suggestions as to what he should do, are to reach the president-elect and his staff beginning in early December as confidential reports are turned in by 10 task forces.

Back in New York after six days of rest, reading and conferences in Key

Biscayne, Fla., Nixon planned to work today at his headquarters in the Hotel Pierre.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's spokesman, said he would be operating there next week and broadening his contacts to include more visitors from outside his own circle of advisers.

HE LIVES THE SUN

Nixon likes to New York City late yesterday and even as he left Florida, he was talking of his wish to stay longer in the Key Biscayne sun.

Ziegler announced the details of a

Nixon task force operation covering an array of issues from the budget, to the environment. But while the machinery was disclosed, task force chairmen apparently were under instructions not to talk about the trend of their thinking on the issues involved.

For example, Norman Ture, chairman of a panel on tax legislation, said he could not disclose whether his group is preparing a tax reform plan, a step promised by campaigner Nixon in Atlanta on Oct. 3. Nixon also advocated an end to the 10 per cent income surtax.

Ture is an economist with the Planning Research Corp. of Arlington, Va.

REPORTS FOR STAFF

Ziegler said when the reports are completed, they will go to Nixon, his White House staff-designates, and to the Cabinet officer responsible for the area involved.

He said the reports will not be made public.

Ziegler said most of the task forces have about 12 members, although some are smaller.

Paul W. McCracken, professor of eco-

nomics at the University of Michigan graduate school of business administration, is chairman of the entire operation. He is considered a likely Nixon choice for assignment in the new administration, possibly on the Council of Economic Advisers.

The task force studies now under way: manpower and labor-management relations, fiscal policy, taxes, intergovernmental fiscal relations, public welfare, federal lending and loan guarantee programs, the environment, organization of the executive branch transportation and housing and urban renewal.

Birmingham Area

Headmistress for Kingswood Is Appointed

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Frances P. Donohue has been named headmistress of Kingswood School, Cranbrook.

Miss Donohue, who has been acting headmistress at Kingswood since July, joined the faculty in September 1967 as English department chairman. She was named dean of students in March.

She received her B.A. from Marygrove College, a Master's in English from Notre Dame in 1963, and a Master's in humanities in 1966 from Wayne State University.

Miss Donohue, outlining her philosophy of education, said, "The years spent in the junior and senior high school are the most crucial and definitive years, from which an entire life will take its fundamental thrust and character."

"What is not at least well begun in these years in terms of basic intellectual formation, sensitivity of taste and breadth of appreciation will not in all likelihood be accomplished as well if at all at any subsequent stage."

"These years are the years of challenge for the educator worthy of name. There is no room and no time for mediocrity of spirit or meagerness of aspiration," she said.

Kingswood School Cranbrook is an independent college preparatory school for girls in grades seven through 12. The boarding and day school currently enrolls 357.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids for an existing building to house a carrier annex branch of Bloomfield Hills.

The building is to be located within a one-mile radius of the present post office.

It must be in an existing building and the owner must agree to improvements according to departmental specifications and then lease it for a basic period of five years, with options to renew the lease for an additional 10 years.

Bids must be submitted by Dec. 8 to Paul C. Bridgman, real estate office, General Post Office, P.O. Box 656, 1401 W. Fort St., Detroit, Mich., 48232.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Bloomfield Camera Club will present Joe Clark H.B.S.S. at its meeting in the Cranbrook Hall of Science, Monday at 8 p.m.

He will show "back to nature" pictures of mountain flora and discuss the secrets of prize-winning photography.

Joe Clark, a well known photographer of people and places, recently returned from a shooting session in Scotland and will show some of that country's lore and folk.

The meeting is open to the public.

Greek Regime Decides Not to Execute Plotter

ATHENS (AP) — Greeks sighed with relief today after their military government, apparently bowing to worldwide pressure, decided to let Alexander Panagoulis live.

The regime decided last night not to shoot the 30-year-old army deserter, who was sentenced to die for plotting to overthrow it.

Students were demonstrating abroad and appeals for clemency had come in from U.N. Secretary General U. Thant, Pope Paul VI, the United States and many other nations.

Although no announcement of the clemency was made yesterday, the word reached through the capital.

FEARED FOR WORST

Most Greeks feared that if Panagoulis was shot, it would be the start of a string of executions. He was the first man sentenced to be executed since the military coup 19 months ago.

Panagoulis also was convicted of trying to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos, the titular leader of the regime.

The sources said the decision not to shoot Panagoulis was reached at a hastily called Cabinet session in the residence.

The Supreme Court yesterday turned down a request by Panagoulis' lawyer for a retrial.

The defiant deserter, who had told his judges he wanted to die to justify his struggle against the regime, was secretly transferred from an Athens military police training center to the prison island of Aegina, one hour from the capital by steamer.

Panagoulis was sentenced to death for subversive activities against the regime and for deserting the army. The military tribunal gave him an additional sentence of 18 years imprisonment for the attempt to assassinate Papadopoulos Aug. 13.

Soviet Sea Gains Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, says the Soviet Union has indicated "an unmistakable resolve to become the most powerful maritime force in the world."

History-Making Heart Surgery

Two Get 2nd Transplants

By United Press International

The science of heart transplants — less than a year old — appeared to have come of age today. Patients in Stanford, Calif., and Houston were reported doing well after their second transplant operations.

At Stanford University Medical Center yesterday, Dr. Norman Shumway replaced the erratically beating heart he had planted in the chest of Darrell

Hammarley, 56, a retired airline pilot only one day before.

Hours later, without knowing of Shumway's feat, Dr. Denton Cooley gave a second heart to the nation's longest surviving transplant recipient Everett C. Thomas, 47, at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

The operations were the first in history in which a transplanted heart that failed or was rejected was replaced with a second heart. The back-to-back California operations were the world's 84th and 85th heart transplants. Thomas was the 86th.

Thomas received his first new heart last May 3. He felt so well earlier this year he went to a baseball game at the Houston Astrodome and a few weeks later left the hospital, rented an apartment in Houston and got a job with a local bank.

Between them, Drs. Cooley and Shumway have accounted for nearly a third of the world's heart transplants. Shumway has completed nine. In addition, Shumway was the developer of a revolutionary new process for maintaining hearts taken from donors.

Early today in Ankara, Turkey, a team of surgeons transplanted the heart of a teen-age boy into the chest of a 41-year-old housewife in Turkey's first heart-transplant operation.

The recipient, Mrs. Mavis Karagoz,

Couple Is Slain in New Jersey

TUCKAHOE, N. J. (AP) — Two grandparents were found shot to death in their rural south Jersey home last night, police said. The house had been set afire.

State police said Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Clarkson, aged 65 and 64, respectively, were found partially clothed behind the front door of their one-and-a-half-story frame house on the Clarkson Nursery farm, which they ran.

The bodies were removed from the house before flames reached them by their son, Philip Clarkson, in his early 30s, and a neighbor, Dr. Allison Price, who first noticed the fire from his home about 400 yards away, according to state police.

Cape May County Medical Examiner Dr. Carl J. Records Jr. said the husband was shot once in the throat and the wife once in the neck under the chin.

'WRISTS, ANKLES BOUND'

Charles Webb Sr. of the Upper Township Rescue Squad which removed the bodies said the husband's wrists and ankles were bound behind his waist with a torn bedsheet. He was clothed only in his underwear and was blindfolded with a red cloth, Webb said.

He said the wife was nude but not bound.

"I wonder what they must have gone through before they were shot," Webb said.

Israelis Might Speed Up Arab Repatriations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting in the wake of mounting appeals, Israel is reportedly ready to announce a speedup in repatriation of refugees from the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

Israeli officials denied that their government is responding to demands at the U.N. that it take back the quarter of a million Arabs who fled from the west bank of the Jordan River in June 1967. They pointed out that Foreign Minister Abba Eban several weeks ago announced that the return of "approved" refugees would be speeded up.

The United States and Britain made strong appeals for repatriation of the 250,000 before the General Assembly's special political committee this week.

Sweden is seeking support for a demand to return all refugees of the June war. Besides the quarter of a million who fled the Jordan's west bank, another 200,000 fled from Syria, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Desert.

ISRAELI PLANS

The Israeli government announced Tuesday that it would admit 7,000 refugees previously granted permits, but Israeli sources here said they expect the Israelis to announce plans next week to repatriate at least 10 times that number.

The United States introduced a resolution in the special political committee Thursday asking a three-year extension of the life of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency—UNRWA—for Palestine refugees in the Middle East.

UNRWA has about 1.3 million refugees on its rolls, most of them victims of the 1948 Palestine war. Its mandate expires June 30, 1969.

Chromosome Test for Sirhan Sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's attorney says he'll seek a chromosome test for his client before Sirhan goes to trial on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Attorney Russell E. Parsons said yesterday that Sirhan has been "pretty fully examined, but has not had this chromosome test to my knowledge."

"Before the trial date we expect to ask for this test and others," Parsons said.

In a recent California case, Raymond S. Tanner, who pleaded guilty to assault with intent to commit rape, is seeking to waive his plea to innocent because, he says, he possesses an abnormal chromosome count.

Alaska Executives Die in Plane Crash

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — A twin-engine plane carrying members of the governor's Employment Advisory Commission studying unemployment in Arctic villages crashed Thursday. Seven persons were killed and an eighth was injured critically.

The crash occurred on a partly cloudy morning a dozen miles from the spot where humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their plane went down in a fog on Aug. 11, 1935.

Werner Bohrer, Nome businessman who is district chairman of the Northwestern Alaska Republican Committee and a member of the employment commission, was flown to Bassett Army hospital in Fairbanks for surgery. He suffered internal injuries.

The plane, flown by famed Barrow bush pilot Robert J. Fisher, was about 10 minutes out of Barrow when Fisher radioed that he had engine trouble and was returning.

WITNESS REPORT

Jim Gillespie, a construction worker, saw the crash. He said there was some fire but no explosion after the plane flipped over.

Gillespie got a hacksaw, cut through the wreckage and freed Bohrer.

The other victims were Harold Groothuis of Fairbanks, chairman of the commission; Dean Leo Lill, 45, Fairbanks, vice president for finance and comptroller at the University of Alaska; George Wilson, 35, Juneau, executive director of the commission; Mrs. Viola Dodge, Anchorage, all commission members; Tom LaFollette, 59, Anchorage, a member of the state Department of Economic Development and commission adviser; and Army Lt. Col. Charles W. Elliot of the Alaskan Command, a commission adviser.

Blast Perils Mine Rescue Bid

(Continued From Page One)

smoke in the shaft indicates that there is still fire underground."

At 4:30 a.m. another light explosion, called a "pop off" in the coal fields, occurred. It was also on Mod's Run where the big blast took place earlier.

PLATE BLOWN AWAY

The larger explosion blew from the portal a steel plate — almost one-half inch thick — which had sealed it earlier. Steel beams weighing a total of 26 tons covered the plate and the blast wrenched them all from the opening.

Board Unswayed on Site for School

(Continued From Page One)

"It was a dereliction of its duties for the board of education not to ask David Lewis (consultant who studied the sites) for a recommendation of a site," Dyer said.

He criticized the board for creating four advisory bodies — PAPC, human relations committee, Finance Study Council and equality of educational opportunity committee — and hardly taking their advice.

"In view of the volume of cigarette advertising, existing sources were inadequate to inform the public of the nature and extent of the danger," said the decision handed down yesterday by three judges in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has upheld a government rule requiring broadcasters to carry antismoking messages.

The case was taken to court by broadcasters and cigarette makers challenging restrictions by the Federal Communication Commission.

The broadcasters and tobacco industry had argued the FCC rule violated the 1965 law requiring cigarette packs to carry the message: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The explosion came nine hours after another blast — small but forceful — sent fire and smoke churning from another mine entrance.

Officials termed that blast — just before 6 p.m. Thursday night — "a setback" in rescue planning.

The preday explosion today caused lights to flicker for several seconds at the company store where a handful of people maintained an all-night vigil.

THREE MILES AWAY

The 6 p.m. explosion last night spewed flames and smoke from the Llewellyn entrance — about three miles from the scene of the explosion today.

Vice President William P. Woodhouse of Consolidated Coal Co., Mountaineer's parent firm, told a news conference before the latest blast that there was still hope that the trapped men were alive "But there is no reason to be optimistic."

At daybreak today, the 78 had been in the mine for 48 hours, not counting their work shift before the first blast. They had to contend with heat and smoke and the ever-present possibility of a buildup of methane gas, always present in coal mines and deadly when it reaches sizeable proportions.

There was some activity at one of the mine's entrances during the night, one that set off a chain of optimism among those who stood vigil through the dark hours.

RESCUERS STANDING BY

At the ventilation shaft, where eight men were lifted to safety by a crane Wednesday morning, one rescue team was on the scene and a fire-fighting truck was on hand.

There were reports — none of them confirmed by either rescue or company officials — that one of the test borings down to the shaft had located fresh air in the passageway. A second boring reportedly reached smoke.

There were indications that appeals had been made to West Virginia Gov. H. H. Holt, a visitor to the mine scene, to ask President Johnson to declare the situation a national emergency.

Con Man Posing as Bank Agent

Pontiac State Bank officials have issued a warning against a confidence man who has represented himself as a bank employee in a scheme which recently cost an elderly woman more than \$1,500.

The victim, according to Joseph M. Grace Jr., bank auditor, was contacted last October at her home by the man and advised that someone had been tampering with her deposit.

She was then urged to make a withdrawal and surrender it for alleged investigatory purposes.

The victim did so and never saw the man or the money again, Grace said.

Persons receiving phone calls requesting withdrawals for any reason should check directly with the bank in order to avoid falling prey, Grace said.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

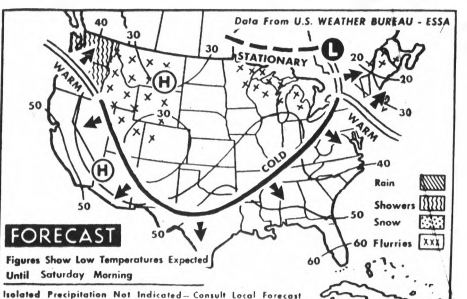
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today. High 48 to 52. Increasing cloudiness tonight and mild. Low 35 to 40. Saturday cloudy to partly cloudy, little temperature change, high 45 to 50. The outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Winds westerly 12 to 22 miles per hour today, southwest 12 to 16 miles tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 30 tonight, 40 Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m.	36
Direction: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	46
Direction: Weather: Partly cloudy	46
Sun rises Friday at 5:52 a.m.	
Sun sets Friday at 7:33 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 11:38 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	36
10 a.m.	40
12 m.	42
2 p.m.	44
4 p.m.	46
6 p.m.	48
8 p.m.	46

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	38
Lowest temperature	16
Mean temperature	26
Weather: Dittol: rain, 25 inch	58.3

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 53 Years



NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow thunders are predicted tonight in the Great Lakes region, the northern and central Rockies, and northern Maine. Rain and warmer temperatures are likely in the Pacific Northwest. Colder readings are predicted for the Southeast and warmer ones for the Northeast.

Sen. Lodge Testifies on Need for Higher Pay

LANSING (U) — Two legislators, one from Oakland County, pleaded with the new state officers' compensation commission for more money yesterday, while a third said lawmakers' current expense allowances aren't large enough.

After the public hearing, Lawrence Carino, commission chairman, said the seven-member body would announce Tuesday its determination of pay scales for the governor, lieutenant governor, legislators and State Supreme Court justices.

The new rates will take effect Jan. 1, unless overturned by two-thirds legislative majorities.

Besides the two lawmakers, the commission also heard a warning from a schoolteacher's wife that "there will be close to eight million people screaming" if it awards substantial salary increases to the officials.

PRESENT SALARIES

The woman, Mrs. Ila Church of East Lansing, said present compensation levels are already "pretty good." The governor earns \$40,000; the lieutenant

governor \$22,500; and the justices \$35,000 each. Legislators receive \$12,500 in salary and another \$2,500 for "expenses."

"I cannot live on the money I would get as a legislator," said Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford Township, whose legal practice supplements his income.

Lodge, who served in the House of Representatives in 1946 when lawmakers earned \$3 per session day, said the current \$15,000 pay rate should be raised to \$18,000 or \$20,000.

"How are you going to get men of dedication, men of ability, to come down here and fight for the people's rights unless you provide them adequate compensation?" he asked.

HIGH EXPENSES

Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, representing a 14-county district which spans the Straits of Mackinac, gave the committee figures from his 1967 income tax return showing \$6,837.28 in job-connected expenses.

Schweigert said the figure included driving 21,600 miles, hotel bills of \$533,

apartment rental in Lansing of \$2,062, and meals eaten during his 214 days away from home.

He urged the commission to consider such expenses in reaching its decision.

Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, told the commission: "I intend to be here as long as my wife will put up with it — and I assure you, that won't be very much longer at the present rate of compensation."

UNION SUPPORT

Local government officials and legislative staff members, Traxler said, are paid more than the lawmakers' \$15,000.

Earlier in the day, state AFL-CIO President August Scholle and Harry R. Hall, executive secretary of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, agreed that both legislators and the governor should get more money.

Scholle said a good tool and die maker earns more than a legislator, and recommended a pay boost of \$5,000.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968 A-4

W. Bloomfield Board OKs Plans for New High School

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Development drawing designs of the new West Bloomfield High School have been approved by the board of education.

The board has instructed architects Linn Smith, Demlene and Adams Inc. to include plans for a swimming pool pending voter approval of a proposed \$600,000 bond issue to finance its construction.

Prequalification forms for the pro-

posed bond issue have been submitted to the State Board of Education for approval.

The board is undecided as to when the question will be presented to voters. The bond proposal had been turned down by the district's voters once, last June.

ASSET TO COMMUNITY

Board members agreed the pool would be an asset to the school as well as the community. The pool would be open to use by the entire community and would perhaps get more use than any other facility in the new school.

The planned site of the new high school is 55 acres on Orchard Lake Road, across from the Township Hall. Completion is scheduled for September 1970. The board expects to begin advertising for bids next month.

In other recent action, the board officially approved an adult education program at the present high school under the direction of Principal Roger Garvelink.

Bids were awarded for a \$500,000 state-aid anticipation loan to the Community National Bank. The loan will cover operating expenses through January.

The board also approved the resignation of Assistant Supt. Harvey N. Sterns, who received his doctorate from the University of Michigan last week. He will join the faculty of Marshall University in Huntington, W. V.

The board will hold a special meeting open to the public, Monday at 8 p.m. It will discuss reports on the application for the projected pool from the State Department of Education, the status of building and site monies and the proposed changes of boundary lines for the attendance area for Doherty Elementary School, which will be opened next month.

Highland Still Eyes Police Unit

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — The police committee named by the Township Board, will explore every possibility of organizing a police department in the township, according to Chester G. Burton, committee chairman.

No date has been set for its next meeting.

"The committee and the Township Board recognize the need for police protection and feel a certain disappointment in the election results," Burton said.

A 1-mill proposal to establish a township police force on the Nov. 5 ballot was defeated by a 12-vote margin. This is the second time in 10 years millage for the establishment of a police department has been turned down by township voters.

Until September of this year the township was policed by two squad cars from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Then the board decided not to pay the \$13,033 additional the department charged for the second patrol car to police the area.

NO CHARGE FOR ONE

The Sheriff's Department provides one car for the area without charge.

Burton cited other advantages for a local force including 24-hour police protection, a method of enforcing township ordinances and the fact that the township would receive a percentage of fines collected.

Burton said the committee plans to discuss the reasons for the millage failure and lay out a plan that perhaps will meet with future success, at its next meeting.

Open Meeting, Parley on Schools' Problems Set by Rochester Board

ROCHESTER — Invitations have been sent to 160 individuals, and others in the community interested in the plight of schools have been invited to attend an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Central Junior High School cafeteria, West University and Wilcox.

The meeting, to be conducted by the board of education, will explore finances and future growth in the district.

At a recent board meeting, Supt. of Schools Douglas Lund told members of the need for an \$8-million bond issue election, probably after the first of the year.

Some 3,100 additional students are expected in the district within the next five years, he said.



BLACK MADONNA — University of Detroit students (from left) Patricia Vison, Albert Ward, George Moore and Krista Williams look at the clay model of a black Madonna commissioned for university grounds. The statue is being regarded by Oxford area sculptor, Gino Testaguzza, and is said to be symbolic of the university's involvement in an effort to make itself more relevant to the black student.

Shelby Twp. Names New Trustee to 7-Man Planning Commission

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has appointed one of its newly elected trustees, Robert Seidell of 5974 Yarmouth, to the planning commission.

Seidell will serve as the township's representative on the seven-man commission.

With the reappointment of Stephen Cooper to the three-man building authority, the Township Board, at its recent meeting, directed the authority to rewrite its own bylaws to expand membership to seven.

This expanded body would be more active and dynamic in community affairs, Supt. Kirby Holmes said.

FIRE HALL

One of the first issues which would be put into the hands of this expanded authority would be the controversial fire hall issue.

"The Township Board has been unable to come up with an agreement on what to spend for a new proposed fire hall, to be located at 23 Mile and Mount. They have decided to turn the issue over to the seven citizens of the authority, taking it out of the hands of politicians," Holmes said.

In a special election in August 1967,

voters in the township authorized the \$900,000 bond issue.

A committee made up of four trustees was appointed to make recommendations for a fire hall. The current recommendation suggests a \$450,000 expenditure on the proposed hall, but five of the seven township board members feel this figure is too high.

In other business, the board received a "sneak preview" of the master drain plan for the township, from Lehn Associates, township engineers.

"We plan to proceed with all haste to try to rectify all of the drain areas in the township," Holmes said.

Elks Players to Stage Farce as 1st Production

TROY — A farce, "Here Comes Charlie," will be presented Dec. 4 and 5 by the Clawson-Troy Elks Players at the Elks Lounge, 1451 E. Big Beaver.

The Players' first production of the year was written by Jay Tobias and is directed by Walter Tent.

Curtain time both days is 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Lapeer Police Continue Hunt for Missing Girl

LAPEER — Police are continuing their search for Donna Will, 19, who disappeared without a trace Nov. 9.

The whereabouts of Miss Will are a mystery despite an extensive search of the area, as well as Detroit and Flint, police said.

The girl disappeared from the Lapeer house where she worked as a baby sitter and housekeeper for Mrs. Betty Laurel, 56 S. Main.

Officers said she had attended a dance with friends the evening of her disappearance. She was dropped off at her residence and has not been seen since.

CLOTHING DESCRIBED

She was wearing a white sweater and blouse, blue slacks and black shoes. Police said she apparently did not take any other clothes or money.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Will, live in Columbiaville.

Her father described her as 5 feet 5, 135 pounds, with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Tags Needed Soon for Rubbish Pickup in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Beginning Dec. 5, garbage and rubbish collectors operating in the township must furnish each vehicle with a small red license plate or be subject to a \$100 fine or 10 days in jail.

According to an ordinance recently passed by the Township Board, collection agencies operating in the township are required to purchase the license at a cost of \$25 per vehicle.

The ordinance also provides that the vehicles can't drive through any street on Sundays or official holidays. Barring emergency situations, no pickups can be made between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

So far, two collection agencies have applied for and received licenses. Township Clerk Betty Sue Dupree has sent out letters to the owners of 22 collection agencies, informing them of the new ordinance and the penalties to be incurred if a license is not obtained.

Pontiac State Hospital Will Expand

Expansion of hours and services for the emergency psychiatric clinic serving northern Oakland County has been announced.

The expansion involves the emergency outpatient clinic, part of the Pontiac State Hospital Community Mental Health Center.

Making the announcement was Dr. Donald W. Martin, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, and Lino A. Romero, acting psychiatric director for the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services board.

Hospital Will Expand

The hospital and the board operate the facility jointly.

LONGER OUTPATIENT HOURS

The larger range of services include longer hours at the outpatient clinic, which will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The service for northern township residents began in January. It is meant to bring emergency care for acute emotions.

A technique called "crisis intervention" are used for distressed patients who call on the phone or come to the clinic in person. The objective is to

Blacks Plan Stores in Royal Oak Twp.

DETROIT — From selling candy and washing cars to operating a six-acre shopping center in less than a year is the announced goal of five youthful Detroit businessmen.

And the success story would be presented next summer in color . . . basically black.

Five young Negroes who made \$15,000 last summer selling candy, washing cars and holding raffles yesterday announced plans to open a six-acre shopping center in Royal Oak Township, just outside Detroit. Goal of the center would be to prepare black youths for success in business.

Jefferson Hicks, 23, is an assistant buyer at a large Detroit department store and president of Young Men on the Move, the group pushing plans for the business-training venture for a few youngsters.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

"It will train them for executive positions as well as for clerks and stock sales," said Hicks, who added he thinks well-trained black youths have unlimited potential in the business world. He said Young Men is primarily a self-help organization for Negro youths, but added that white youths would not be excluded from the shopping center.

"When you run a business, you can't limit yourself to color," Hicks said.

With Hicks in the venture are Dorrie Red, 21, Clarence and Oliver Ford, 23-

year-old twins; and Isaiah Adams Jr., 23. All are college-trained.

The shopping center will include a food store and other retail shops. The group has appealed to about 40 Michigan business leaders for their support in buying 250,000 shares of stock which will be traded on the Detroit over-the-counter stock market, Hicks said. He said there are hopes the business will generate dividends on the stock.

Young Men was formed last summer with preparation of poor Negro youths a prime goal. Money earned last summer was used by the men in sponsoring a work-study-recreation program for 150 Negro youngsters from the Royal Oak Township area. About 10 per cent had police records and most were poor.

Man Hit by Pile Driver Is in Critical Condition

SAGINAW — A Spring Lake man is reported in critical condition in St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw with injuries sustained yesterday when he was struck by a huge machine that was pounding piling in the Saginaw River.

Carl Robinson, 30, was thrown from a barge into the river when struck by the huge weight, authorities said, and he had injuries to the back, head and left arm and hand.

Expand

quickly analyze the mental health problem and provide some sort of emergency aid or, if necessary, long-term aid.

It is designed to help prevent suicides, help families with a problem members and provide advice quickly in crisis situations.

RELATIVELY NEW CONCEPT

The concept is relatively new in the mental health field.

The clinic primarily serves the 14-township area of Holly, Grosse Pointe, Brandon, Oxford, Addison, Rose, Springfield, Independence, Orion, Oakland, Highland, White Lake, Waterford and West Bloomfield.

Those who call the clinic will find a staff psychologist, on duty. Psychiatric and other medical assistance is also on call.

Residents of the southern part of the county can get emergency mental health care through their local hospitals.

U.S. Asks FBI Probe of Ann Arbor Police

ANN ARBOR — The Justice Department has requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into charges by Ann Arbor citizens that the Ann Arbor police have committed illegal entry, illegal search and harassment, Asst. U. S. Atty. Ken McIntyre said yesterday.

The report was carried today in a copyrighted story by the Michigan Daily, the University of Michigan student newspaper.

McIntyre said if the charges are substantiated by the FBI, the civil rights division of the Justice Department will seek indictments against the officers involved. He was appointed last summer specifically to handle civil rights cases in Eastern Michigan.

He said if charges are brought, they would probably be under a 100-year-old civil rights act which prohibits "persons acting under the color of the law" from

depriving citizens of rights without due process. Conviction on the misdemeanor charge could bring a sentence of one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.

COMMENT DECLINED

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said yesterday that he had no knowledge of the charges and declined comment on them.

Ypsilanti City Attorney Donald Coster is representing the unidentified citizens who brought the complaints. The Ann Arbor-Wahtenaw County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is also involved in the case.

Local ACLU Chairman Larry Berlin said he is preparing a letter explaining the complaints of three citizens. He said he plans to send copies of the letter to a number of Ann Arbor city officials.

Neither Berlin or Coster would say precisely what the charges were. Berlin said the ACLU is interested in finding out whether "improper and illegal behavior on the part of the police department" has taken place.

'EXTREMELY IMPORTANT'

"It is extremely important to find out whether the police department's internal machinery is sufficient to handle this kind of situation," he added.

"We need to know if the police are willing to act."

MSU Gets Grants of \$3.6 Million

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday accepted more than \$3.6 million in grants and gifts for the school.

The largest grant was \$1,285,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for plant research work. The Head Start teacher training program received \$233,259.

The board named Dr. Donald A. Taylor as new chairman for the Department of Marketing and Transportation Administration, succeeding Dr. Thomas A. Staudt, effective Jan. 1.

The resignation of Henry Odgen Barbour, head of the School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, was accepted by the board.

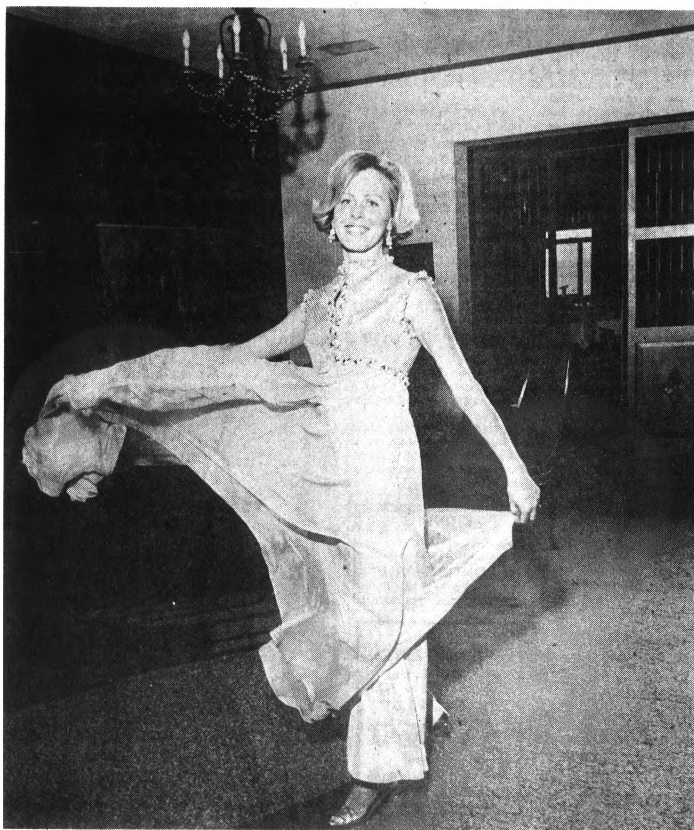
Barbour, a food and beverage management consultant, is joining a private corporation in New York City Jan. 5.



ALUMNUS HONORED — Dr. Zachary Veldhuis (center) of Hamilton, the oldest living alumnus of Wayne State University, was honored with a plaque at a recent formal dinner. Presenting the plaque is Dr. Paul Andrews, director of alumni relations for the university. Veldhuis, 98, is the only living graduate of the veterinary department of the old Detroit College of Medicine. He received his degree in 1896. Mrs. Veldhuis is at left.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968 B-1



Swirling yellow chiffon gets an additional touch of glamour with a frankly fake bolero edged in sparkling crystals and overlaid with a tiny metallic square pattern. Dangling crystal earrings complete the gala look for Mrs. Donald Morrow of

Forest Way, Bloomfield Township. This is one of a complete holiday collection by Davidson's of Birmingham to be shown at Pine Lake Country Club Saturday evening



Pontiac Press Photo by Bob Untermyer

Party pants get fashion's nod as Mrs. William Bagley III of Water Wheel Road, Bloomfield Township, shows her ensemble of rich brown velvet with brown and white printed wool. A matching fringed scarf provides its own flip note.



Total elegance in white brocade is shown by Mrs. William Cotter of Charel Court, West Bloomfield Township. Lavish touches of white mink embrace collar and cuffs of this dramatic ensemble. Underneath is a matching sleeveless A-line sheath.

Fashion's Path Is Glittery for 1968 Yuletide Season

By JEANNE NELSON

In this "do your own thing" year, the holidays take on a special glow of self identification for festive evenings. Shrinking violets are definitely OUT OF IT as the smart gals vie for attention with color, glitter and style.

The pants look is a must. Here the choice lends itself to individual tastes. Jackie Onassis followers will rush to the harem pants, while other fashionmakers slip into elephant and belled versions.

Whatever the choice, the clearly defined note of opulence will ring out as fur, sparkling stones and rich fabrics herald the merry season ahead.

Deep pile velvets make a smashing comeback along with another oldtimer, satin. Crystal beading, teamed with flowing chiffon, and rich brocade, banded in fur, are more combinations destined for gay parties.

SEE-THROUGHS

The see-throughs and daring décolletages will provide enough choice to satisfy even the bravest fashion newsmaker. And mink haven't left the scene yet, as knees and thighs get a sprinkling of glamour with thinly veiled hose in the new "wet" look.

Icy beaded vests can be worn over long, slim pastel crepe sheaths or wide legged pants with, or without blouse.

The softest woolsens, the most clinging jerseys will dance their way through the

newest discotheque step or a romantic fox trot (yes Virginia, there really is a fox trot.)

Feathers flirt their message from sleeves, necklines and hems. For finishing touches, earrings dangle and dazzle while rhinestone belts encircle new-found waists.

Glittering gold and silver or pastel peau de soie evening pumps with sparkling buckles lend yet another touch to the magic of Christmas.

But glamour isn't limited any more to the gals. The plain and fancy facts on men's formal shirts include crocheted ruffles, loops, pleats, lace and embroidery. Tuxedos themselves range from Nehrus in metallic threaded brocades to satin-trimmed, double breasted in velvet.

These appear in a number of dark, rich colors as well as traditional black.

SHOWING

Ruth Davidson of Davidson's, Birmingham will start off the holiday fashion season with a collection show of over 60 partygoing ensembles in Pine Lake Country Club Saturday evening.

Besides the store's professional model, 11 club members will take part in the event. Mrs. William Bagley and Mrs. Donald Morrow are cochairing the dinner-dance fashion show in a colorful fairland setting.

Seasonal Cards Give Writer Some Problems

By ELIZABETH L. POST

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Miss Frances Landau of San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am of Jewish background, and my fiancé is of a Catholic background. During the Jewish holidays I received greetings wishing me a Happy (Jewish) New Year.

Some were addressed to both myself and my fiancé, but I feel this is improper since he is not Jewish.

Since I am not Christian, I feel awkward whenever people send Christmas greeting cards to me. I always welcome "Season's Greetings" cards, though, and send them to friends and relatives of all denominations at Christmas time.

I would honor your opinion on this matter as I'm sure many of your readers also are not sure what to do in cases of married couples of mixed religious backgrounds. — Frances Landau

Dear Miss Landau: When two people of different faiths marry and each retains his or her own religious affiliation, they must make many compromises. One of the essential adjustments is to respect each other's faith and to participate in as many of its customs as do not conflict with one's own religion. For example, your fiancé should participate in at least the non-religious aspects of the Jewish holiday celebration, and you should do the same at Christmas.

Friends who know you as a couple — even while you are engaged — would find it strange to send one of you greetings and not the other. I would recommend that they choose cards for you of a non-religious nature — as you suggested, "Season's Greetings." But if you do receive some cards together celebrating one or the other's religion, don't be upset. They only show that your friends think of you as a unit, and that is as it should be.

Julie's Wedding Splendid Affair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julie Nixon's marriage to David Eisenhower in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is one month away and it promises to be one of the biggest in the history of New York.

According to Women's Wear Daily, which published details of the wedding plans in today's edition, the Dec. 22 ceremony will be managed by Priscilla of Boston, the couturiere who masterminded details of Luci Johnson's wedding to Patrick Nugent.

Priscilla reportedly is selecting an entire wardrobe for the bride, including her wedding gown — details of which still are undisclosed — and a closet full of dresses and casual wear.

A see-through crepe sleepshirt with a matching bikini, a white satin robe with Nehru collar, print culottes and a peach gabardine dress are some of the garments already chosen for Julie, according to the newspaper.

The President-elect's other daughter, Tricia, will receive a Peter Pan collar robe. For the bride's mother, Priscilla chose "a few simple little wraps."

Priscilla, called the Robert McNamara of fashion management by Women's Wear Daily, reportedly spent several days this week racing through New York shops to choose materials and clothing for the wedding.

mistake I made. After 22 years, I realize the error of naming our son "Junior," after his father.

When he was a baby, it was no problem. We called him "Bobby" and his father was "Bob."

When he got older he decided "Bobby" was too babyish, so he insisted we call him "Bob," which wasn't too bad as we called one "Big Bob" and the other one "Little Bob." That worked out fine until "Little Bob" soon got bigger than "Big Bob."

Now it's worse. It's "Young Bob" and "Old Bob" and you can imagine how thrilled father is to be "Old Bob" at age 46.

Not only that, but their voices are identical, and they are constantly being mistaken for one another on the telephone. And their mail gets mixed up, too, when there is no "Sr." or "Jr."

It's a pain in the neck. I should have named him Jeffery like I wanted to. I've always loved that name. Phooey on these Juniors.

"BOB, BOB, BOBBING ALONG"

California Couture

Mrs. Reagan for Feminine Look

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's first lady, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, greeting fashion previewers from across the country, says she doesn't like women to wear pants suits in public.

The meeting with Nancy Reagan capped a week of spring and resort wear showing by the California fashion creators.

Mrs. Reagan, wearing a black wool, softly pleated dress by Gallanos, said: He's her favorite designer; she doesn't much like to shop; and since her husband became governor he hasn't had time to buy her little presents of clothes. She said she's a size six.

"I personally don't like to see pants suits in restaurants or theaters," she said. "I like to see a woman look like a woman."

LONG JACKETS

Earlier, California's couture designers showed an array of costumes which included the long jacket look in suits, wide leg pants suits, frilly, feminine evening gowns and splashy print evening pajamas.

The most sensational showing was presented by Oscar-winning designer Bill Trevilla, who held his show on a movie set. It was the grand ballroom of "Hello Dolly" at 20th Century-Fox, a red-carpeted room with chandeliers.

Dressed the main star was a name Dianna Carroll, star of the television series, "Julia," the series on which all of Trevilla's designs appeared.

She was followed by a train of models wearing Trevilla's jacket and dress costumes, coats and suits and flowing pleated, chiffon evening dresses—all scene stealers.

Suits predominated in the collections of Ernst Strauss, Bert Geiger, Helga and Stanley Nelson, who brought along Hope Lange, star of TV's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," for which Nelson designs clothes.

Both Helga and Werle Originals presented elaborate evening gowns. Helga's were mostly bright Polynesian prints while Werle concentrated on glittering silver lame and star-studded lace.

Helen Rose presented her usually shimmering array of chiffon and beaded evening gowns, hostess outfits and afternoon dresses. She went heavily for what she called the bright "paint box" colors, turquoise, shocking pink and green.

All couture collections included the popular pants suit, or at least hostess pants. But in the higher priced brackets, the suits came with a bonus—a skirt—just in case the lady isn't fashionably courageous.



ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife and her wigs. Last year she bought herself a blond wig. (Her own hair is brown.) The wig looks real good on her, but she doesn't look like the same person. Recently she bought herself a red-dish wig. (The blond wig is long and straight, the red wig is short and curly.) Anyway, the biggest problem is that my girl friend has heard that I've been running around with different girls. I tried to tell her it was my wife with different wigs, but she doesn't believe me.

I sure can't tell my wife why I don't want her wearing those wigs when she's with me, so how can I get my girl friend to believe me?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: The price one must pay for demonstrating what a clever liar he is is obvious. He's not believed even when he's telling the truth. Take your lumps.

DEAR ABBY: My heart was warmed recently. While in a dime store check-

out line, a little boy who appeared to be about seven years old, handed the cashier a nickel.

Since the boy obviously had no merchandise, the clerk asked what the nickel was for. The boy replied, "It's for the pack of gum my little brother stole."

DEAR "TOUCHED": "TOUCHED" "TOUCHED": I, too, am "touched." But if Big Brother wants to teach Little Brother not to steal, he should have insisted that Little Brother go back himself and pay for the gum he stole.

DEAR ABBY: How do you stop a grown man, age 30, from licking his plate? My husband does this all in fun just to show me how good a cook he thinks I am, but the kids are beginning to imitate him.

LOVES TO COOK

DEAR LOVES: Tell the clown if he doesn't quit licking the plate, you will give HIM a licking.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter so other mothers won't make the same

Quiet Please, PEO

Chapter CL members of PEO will participate in a silent auction conducted by Mrs. M. G. Shane Monday in the Rochester home of Mrs. J. C. Frueh. Mrs. H. R. Cox will be cohostess at the 1:30 p.m. event.

City Burn Victim Turns 19 Quietly

By JEAN SAILE

It was a quiet 19th birthday party for Pontiac's Michael Staab Monday at the University of Michigan Burn Center, Ann Arbor.

He was simply happy to be alive.

Still under intensive care for burns over 50 per cent of his body — the result of a cleaning fluid explosion Oct. 27 at his home — young Staab was able only to eat a piece of birthday cake.

His mother, Mrs. Ruby Staab, admitting officer at Pontiac General Hospital, was present. The two lived at 336 E. Sheffield after Michael was discharged



MICHAEL STAAB

from service last July until the explosion three months later.

7 MONTHS IN HOSPITAL

Staab has been hospitalized for seven of the last 13 months. Released from Army hospitals last April after care for gunshot wounds of the abdomen, suffered accidentally while serving in the Army in Korea a year ago, he is already minus one kidney, a gall bladder and part of a lung as a result of the service injuries.

The youth had hoped to make a career in data processing. That's been delayed "for quite a while," doctors say.

LEGS HURT BADLY

Staab was cleaning motor parts in the utility room of his

home when an explosion occurred. His legs were particularly hurt. There has already been some surgery, many blood transfusions, and he has lots of skin grafting to look forward to, his mother said.

While she expects insurance bills will pay most of the hospital care, she knows she will be expected to replace the quantity of blood used by her son.

Meantime, a slow insurance company has failed to act on their home damage estimated at \$2,000 and for the last month she has been living with a friend, Mrs. Jean Warren at 111 Mary Day.

Neighbors of the family hope to help Mrs. William LaFlure, 374 E. Sheffield, and Mrs. Jeffrey Morgan, 375 E. Sheffield, have sought the help of Atlas Food Store, 203 E. Walton, and Cityside Market, 1716 Joslyn, as collection spots for money donations.

They're also willing to receive contributions at their homes, and they hope people hearing of Michael's plight will be willing to donate blood through regular Red Cross blood banks and designate it to his use.

Mother, Daughter Get Appendicitis

LONDON — Five-year-old Paula Hinks and her mother, Mrs. George Hinks, 34, both fell ill Wednesday. Both an appendicitis, their family doctor decided.

They shared an ambulance to the hospital and went into the operating room in quick succession.

Both were reported recovering well today.

Feeding Is Vicente's Bag

At 100, He Has That Hunger

MINAYA, Spain (UPI) — If girlfriend a few days ago," he those long-haired kids who play you invite Vicente Tevar to said. She is still a sprite in her lunch, bring lots of money. Though he's 100 years old, he 40s.

has the appetite of a half-dozen younger men. But now Vicente says he has tired slightly of women. His wife died 23 years ago. He has 10 children. Vicente said he doesn't fear death.

"If death wants to come today, let it come. Here I am," he said.

Instead, he enjoys life. "And besides, I know more 'I watch television. I like about legs than you."

10 CHILDREN

Each morning at 7, Vicente eats a breakfast of four lamb chops or pork chops, fried eggs, coffee and a big loaf of bread.

Then he takes his morning stroll, usually several miles. People in this village of 3,000 pass him and say "What's for lunch, Grandpa?" But most of them know the answer.

6 POUNDS OF MEAT

"I have 2½ kilos (6.6 pounds) of meat at my daughter's restaurant," says Vicente. "Either chops or beef or lamb or birds." Vicente said that since he has some money saved and pays, nobody can complain.

His stomach complained the other day though, when he ate 75 small sausages.

"I was a little uneasy for a few days," he said.

CLEAN LIVING

He doesn't smoke, drink, read or write and never has. He never served in the army, either, since a man could pay someone else to go in his place when he was a youth.

"I've never been sick," he said.

A LITTLE BIT OF RHEUMATISM

"And only lately have I had a little rheumatism." Like many young Spaniards, Vicente prides himself on being a Don Juan.

"I had a fight with my latest



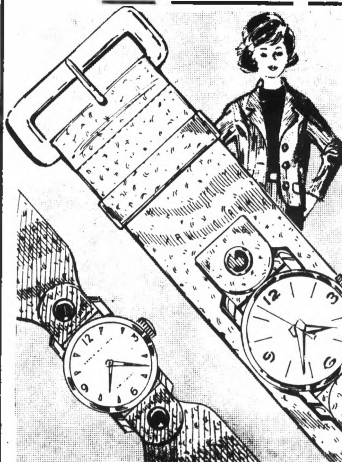
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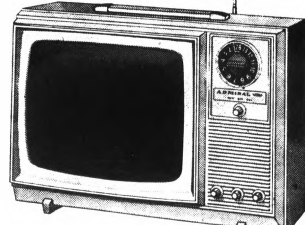
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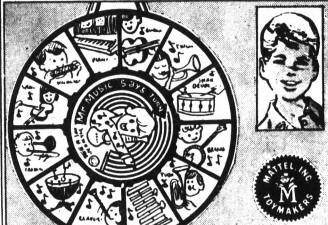


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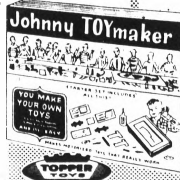
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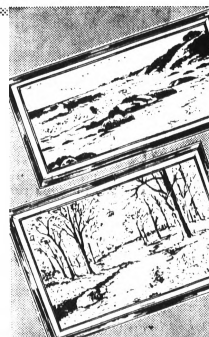
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Set Thanksgiving Table With Own Handiwork Centerpiece

Just look what D'Arcy and her older sister have made! A pumpkin head and two "turkeys." What fun! Especially since they grew an unusual plant called unicorn.

Cut a small oblong piece of corrugated cardboard from an old carton, poke a 3/4-inch-long screw through the middle of it, and screws the top of the screw into the seed capsule. Do this on

the side of the capsule that has a sort of "fringe" because the fringe looks like feathers for the bottom of the turkey. Now the body of the turkey could stand.

Next cut off the tip end of the seedpod where it has been attached to the stem while growing on the plant.

Double a pipe cleaner, pinch the two parts together, bend the

tail of the turkey. To make the turkey look even more "natural," paint the body brown, touch up the tan grass seedheads with brown, and put a bit of red paint at the "beak" end of the head and again under the turkey's "chest."

Choose the finest pumpkin you can find, so that it will not be table.



DECORATION — D'Arcy and her sister have made a pumpkin head and two "turkeys" to use as a holiday centerpiece. They've had fun doing this and so will you when you copy their handiwork.

Harvest Time for Sprouts

The gardeners fortunate this vegetable, pick off the next enough to be growing Brussels sprouts, that delicately flavored about Thanksgiving time you're member of the cabbage family, using those at the very top, can see that the little round sprouts are ready for harvesting.

EXCESS

Should you have excess sprouts, over and above your needs, bury the plants under a heavy covering of straw or pull them, slide the roots into the side of the compost pile and cover the tops with straw.

As the weather permits during winter you can always harvest the last sprouts.



BOTTOM UP — From 75 to 100 sprouts are borne on each plant of Brussels sprouts. Bottom ones mature first so harvest from bottom up.

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170 branch tips, full and bushy with deep green fire resistant PVC needles, make this big Scotch pine so beautifully realistic that it looks fresh from the north woods. No. 17090 comes complete with stand.



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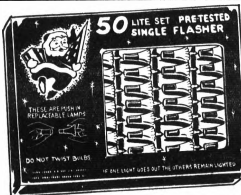
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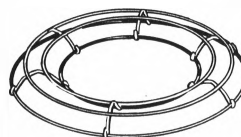
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Realistic shiny green holly and cones in a spiked plastic vase. **\$4.95**



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From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

In case you missed a score among the college results last week, it was Plattville 19, Oshkosh 6.

So what? Well, as it happens, this may have been the "longest game" of the season, and more than that, it is of interest locally because one of the key figures in the game was former Southfield High coach Monte Charles.



CHARLES

Actually, there are eight schools which are branches of Wisconsin State University. Plattville and Oshkosh are two of them.

Charles, in his third season as head football coach at Plattville, went into the game against unbeaten and highly rated Oshkosh in NAIA rankings, with one defeat. The date was October 12.

The Pioneers of Plattville had an upset in the making as they led the Oshkosh Titans, 12-0 with only 50 seconds to play in the third quarter of the night game.

Suddenly all of the lights on the field and in the community of Oshkosh went out.

It so happened that an auto crashed into the main power transformers and without knowing when the power lines could be repaired, the officials had to call the game with the stipulation that if it had any bearing on the final outcome of the league championship, it would be resumed at the end of the season.

Oshkosh subsequently suffered one loss and since the Wisconsin State University League was now faced with a tie between Oshkosh and Plattville, the game was resumed last Saturday.

"We ran only one play in the third quarter," said Charles, "and we both scored in the final stanza, but what a weird feeling it was to play a one quarter football game."

FANS PACK FIELD

According to Charles, the fans were admitted free in the abbreviated finale and the 7,000 seat stadium was packed to the gates.

"How could I lose the game?" tested Charles, "I had a month to plan my strategy for the final 15 minutes and sitting on a 12-0 lead."

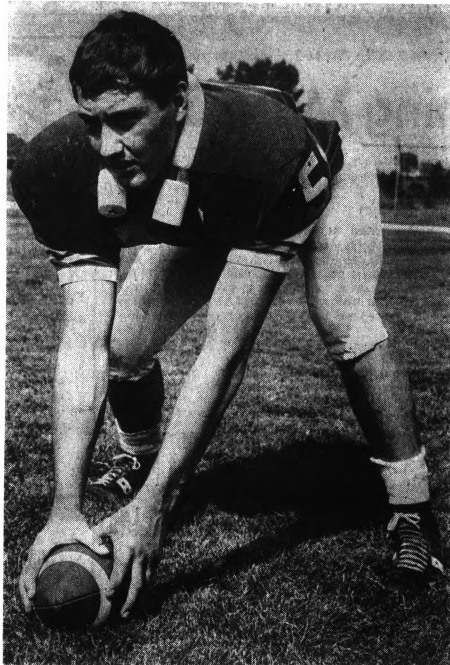
Frank Crowell, the athletic director at Madison High School, and a close friend of Charles' commented, "If I were the opposing head coach, I'd really shake Monte up by calling time just before the first play got under way."

Hearing of this Charles laughed. "I guess it would really have shaken me up, after waiting four weeks to resume a game with the last play for the third quarter."

Monte left Southfield and went to Northern Illinois as a football assistant. He admits that he hopes to move up into a head coaching job with a larger college and wishes it could be somewhere in Michigan.

There was a story yesterday which noted that Howard Fletcher the head coach at Northern Illinois is resigning after 13 seasons, which could put Monte into contention for the job having once been an assistant to Fletcher.

At Southfield, Charles' grid teams had a record of 44-35-5 in 12 years.



Pontiac Press Photo

ALL-STATE SKIPPER — Bruce Carlson, who recently was chosen as the All-County team and as the Outstanding Football Player in the County received added honors today by being named to the All-State Class-A team selected by writers of the Associated Press. Carlson is 6-2 and 205 pounds and was picked as the team's center.

Three From County Class A All-Staters

Waterford Township senior Bruce Carlson's high school football career reached its apex today when he was named the No. 1 center among all Class A state gridlers by the Associated Press.

Joining Carlson as AP All-Staters are flashy Ferndale halfback Jim Thomas, another first-team choice, and hard-working guard Dan Tomlinson of Birmingham Brother Rice who is on the second honor unit.

No. 1-ranked Midland, No. 2-ranked Detroit Denby, and No. 3 rated teams Battle Creek Central and Ferndale, all placed players on this year's Class A All-State football team.



DAN TOMLINSON

All named to the squad are seniors except junior running back Bill Sival of Kalamazoo Central. He was the only non-senior named to the first-team AP All-State squad in any class.

Others chosen were: ends Willie Osley of Detroit Denby and Leon Roberts of Portage Northern; tackles Leiland Wegener of Bay City Central and Tom Poplawski of Warren Mott; center Carlson of Waterford Township; guards Jim Robuck of Battle Creek Central and Pete Aseritis of Midland; quarterback Brad VanPelt of Owosso, and running backs Thomas of Ferndale and Charles Markey of Saginaw.

A three-year regular on offense and defense for WTHS, Carlson last week was named recipient of the Thom McAn Bronze Shoe Award as Oakland County's outstanding gridler.

The 6-2, 210-pound linebacker-center explained this year's Skipper squad to its best record since 1956. His quick reactions enable him to stay in the play most of the time.

Coach Frank Joranko of Ferndale rates Thomas among the fastest ball carriers in the state for the first 40 yards. His speed and power generated 16 touchdowns for the unbeaten Eagles.

Tomlinson, Brother Rice's 6-0 205-pounder, also has been a regular for three seasons and this fall earned the distinction of the first division Catholic League coaches as their Most Valuable Lineman.

Osley, who was named to the Detroit All-City League Team, caught 43 passes for 661 yards. He returned three punts on touchdown runs of 63, 85 and 57 yards and scored 11 times altogether for the Tars as they rolled over opponents for a 9-0 record.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 3)

Wolverines Assault Records

Johnson, Curtis to Make Bids Against Bucks

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The Michigan and Big Ten record book will be under heavy assault again Saturday when the Wolverines play Ohio State for the Big Ten title in Columbus.

Of course, the name that figures most prominently in record smashing activities is halfback Ron Johnson. Johnson, a 6-1, 200-pound senior from Detroit, broke 11 team conference and NCAA records against Wisconsin last week and figures to break some of these and possibly others this week.

But Johnson is not entirely alone in this department. Junior safety Tom Curtis set a Big Ten season record for pass interceptions by snaring his eighth in conference play against Illinois two weeks ago.

He added No. 9 in the Wisconsin contest and will break his record again if he can pick one off from the Buckeyes.

OTHER RECORDS

Johnson's records of 347 yards rushing, five touchdowns and 30 points in a single game probably will survive the week. But several other conference records are in jeopardy.

If Johnson rushes for 71 yards or more, he will break the Big Ten season rushing record of 996 yards set by Jim Grabowski of Illinois.

If he scores three more touchdowns he will surpass Purdue's Leroy Keyes' mark of 15, assuming the injured Keyes doesn't score this week for the Boilermakers.

—And scoring 11 or more points in the game will put him past Keyes' record of 90 points in a season.

FOUR MARKS

Virtually all Johnson has to do is dress for the game to break four team records he currently holds. Johnson has rushed 234 times for 1,300 yards this season and both figures are team records.

He also holds career records of 466 carries and 2,349 yards.

If he scores 14 points in the game, he will surpass Tom Harmon's mark of 117 points in a season. But Harmon, whose records have been the main victim of Johnson's feats, still holds two marks which are likely to stand for some time.

Johnson would need nine touchdowns and 86 points to eliminate Harmon's record of 33 touchdowns and 237 points in a season.

Midland Mentor Not Planning to Retire

MIDLAND (AP) — Bob Stoppert, head coach of the Midland High School football team named as 1968 Class A state champion by the Associated Press, has told some 400 persons that rumors were unfounded that he might quit coaching. Stoppert, whose coaching career stretches back 30 years, has been head football coach at Midland High for 16 years. In his span, the Midland Chemics piled up an over-all record of 92-4-2 and won two state championships.

Cinci's Catcher Leading Rookie in National Loop

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench said he was quite excited — not really surprised — about being named the National League's Rookie-of-the-Year today as "I felt I had a 50-50 chance."

Bench, who claims his goal is to become "the best in the business," said he knew either he or Jerry Kosman of New York would win the award. "He had a great year," Bench, 21, said about the New York pitcher. "It was about half and half for the award."

Bench admitted he had been thinking about the award for quite awhile, especially after the season closed because "I knew I had had a decent year."

"This is the goal I wanted to attain," he said, regarding both the award and the season. "I want to be the best in the business."

NEW YORK (AP) — Previous winners of the National League's Rookie-of-the-Year award: 1943 — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn; 1944 — Sam Rice, Boston; 1945 — Willie Mays, New York; 1946 — Stan Robinson, Cincinnati; 1947 — Jim Gilliam, Brooklyn; 1948 — Willie Mays, New York; 1949 — Bill Wertz, St. Louis; 1950 — Hank Robinson, Cincinnati; 1951 — Jack Sanford, Philadelphia; 1952 — Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco; 1953 — Willie McCovey, San Francisco; 1954 — Frank Howard, Los Angeles; 1955 — Billy Williams, Chicago; 1956 — Tom Haller, Cincinnati; 1957 — Pete Rose, Cincinnati; 1958 — Jim Allen, Philadelphia; 1959 — Jim Leflore, Los Angeles; 1960 — Tommy Helton, Cincinnati; 1961 — Tom Seaver, New York; 1962 — Steve Nouri, New York.

Highlights on TV

DETROIT (AP) — Football fans in the Detroit area will get to see highlights of Saturday's clash between Michigan and Ohio State on a special 30-minute show the same evening on WXYZ-TV.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

C-1



AP Wirephoto

MICHIGAN SCRAMBLER — University of Michigan quarterback Dennis Brown takes a cone break between classes. However, opponents have found his ability to run as well as pass anything but ice cream. He will test Ohio State's strong defenses Saturday in the Big Ten showdown game.

Spartans' Record Termed Deceptive

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Coach Alex Agase of Northwestern says Michigan State's 1-5 Big Ten record is very deceptive. That's the tack he is taking this week in preparing his injury-riddled squad for the Spartans in Saturday's season finale.

"I've been studying films of Michigan State's last several games and conclude that its record could just as well be 5-1," he said. "I know that might not sound right, but it is a real good football team. It lost close ones instead of winning them. It has been an unlucky team in that respect."

BIG PROBLEM

"They pose a great problem for us defensively because they run the option every conceivable way that it can be run."

Northwestern also is 1-5. The only conference victory for both teams was over winless Wisconsin — 13-10 by Northwestern and 20-0 by MSU. The Spartans, however, hold impressive victories on the outside over Syracuse, Baylor and Notre Dame. The Wildcats haven't beaten anyone else.

Five defensive regulars still are out of action for Northwestern and its top all-conference candidate, 245-pound center Jack Rudny, has knee and foot injuries. Fullback Bob Olson, who has missed the last two games with a bad knee, is expected to play. He is the leading ground gainer with 330 yards in 87 carries.

It will be the final collegiate appearance for 21 Wildcat seniors, 14 of whom have been starters. But at least three of them will be on the sidelines. They are standouts Mark Proskine and Dave Hallstrand, ends, and defensive halfback Rich Field.

SHOT AT RECORD

Sophomore quarterback Dave Shebounne has a shot at Tom Myers' school record of 1,435 total yards set in 1962. Shebounne has 1,407 based on 1,245 passing and 162 rushing. Junior split end Bruce Hubbard has 32 interceptions and needs two more to move into fifth place in the school's single season listings.

So. Cal, UCLA Renew Rivalry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's the end of a disappointing line for the UCLA football team Saturday but another week in the pressure cooker — with one more still to go — for the No. 1-ranked Trojans of Southern California.

The struggle between these neighborhood neighbors will be witnessed by a virtual sellout throng of 85,000 in Memorial Coliseum, plus a national television audience — ABC at 3 p.m. PST — all of whom will be tuned in primarily to see one guy in action.

That would be Southern Cal's do-it-yourself running back, O. J. Simpson, in his next to last game as a college football star.

Skiing at Boyne Lodge

BOYNE FALLS (UPI) — Boyne Mountain Lodge will open for skiing this weekend, one of the earliest openings on record in the Lower Peninsula.

Squad Times Listed

Keg Qualifying Set to Start

He who hesitates is lost! Or maybe, "The Early Bird Catches the Worm" might be the appropriate adage for bowlers of all averages in regard to Pontiac Open Bowling tournament which begins with qualifying at 10 area sites this weekend.

Some establishments are running Saturday squads, however, this is due to the jam of leagues in some instances on Sunday, and bowlers should check the establishments if they desire Saturday squads.

On Sunday, most of the houses will get underway at 10 a.m. with the latest squads to be run at North Hill in Rochester and Huron Bowl.

These are the listed squad times for Sunday's qualifying:

Airway Lanes: 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Huron Bowl: 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,

1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Howe's Lanes: 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Cooley Lanes: noon, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.
Lakewood Lanes: noon, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
North Hill Lanes: 10:00 a.m., noon, and 9:15 p.m.
Savoy Lanes: noon, 2:00, 4:00 p.m.
Sylvan Lanes: 2:00 and 3:30 p.m.
300 Bowl: noon, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.
West Side Lanes: 5:00 p.m.

Ex-Bengal Has Tumor

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dick Brown, former catcher with the Detroit Tigers, will undergo treatment for "a tumor in the posterior aspect of the brain," a club physician announced Thursday.

The target for the day is "600" to qualify. Based on 70 per cent of scratch for handicap bowlers need only to roll this score which includes their handicaps to advance to the semifinal stage of the tournament to be held Sunday Dec. 15 at Huron Bowl.

This year's tournament, the 12th, is a "4 in 1" event, giving men and women bowlers a chance to win part of the prize money in four categories:

1. The Pontiac Open Handicap (Championship with five big guaranteed prizes starting with a \$1,000 first prize and \$600, \$400, \$300 and \$200 following)
2. The Actual's Invitational with a \$100 first prize, plus trophy. This part of the tournament is based on average and qualifying score for invitation

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Honor Carlson, Thomas, Tomlinson

(Continued from Page C-1)

Roberts is considered one of the most versatile athletes to come out of southwestern Michigan in several years. He caught 60 passes for 980 yards and 10 touchdowns and gained more than 200 yards rushing on and around plays. He pitched Portage Northern's baseball team to its championship last spring. Robert is also his conference's long jump and quarter mile champion and led his team to a league basketball championship last year with a 23.3 point average.

Wegener and Poplawski were standouts all season for their teams. Bay City Central Coach Elmer Engle calls Wegener a "clean cut kid," and "the best tackle with lateral movement and speed I've seen in 19 years."

Poplawski led Mott to a 7-1 record. He is the biggest member of the All-State squad at 6-foot-4, 245 pounds, but he is fast and a fine blocker, and three-quarters of Mott's 140

points were scored over his position. He is one of the most highly scouted prep players in Michigan.

Battle Creek Central coach Jack Jinn calls Robuck a "real line competitor" who "overcame a bad back and played a fine year."

Robuck kicked a winning 34-yard field goal in Central's victory over sixth-rated Ann Arbor

Pioneer which had been undefeated.

Ascerlis was the No. 1 player on the state's No. 1 team, which says enough in itself. He captained the team and was in on 150 per cent of Midland's tackles. His coach, Bob Stopper, says he is a "real inspirational leader," and a "real cracking linebacker." Ascerlis is in the top 10 in his class in school.

The state's top Class A

quarterback, Brad Van Pelt, is close to a one-man team. The 6-foot-4, 215-pound standout rushed for 760 yards and passed for another 460. He scored 88 points on 12 touchdowns, 13 extra points and one field goal as Owosso finished the season 8-1. On defense he intercepted five passes and averaged nine tackles a game.

Markey, who also runs the 100 in about 10 seconds flat, is a mere 5-foot-7, 153-pound half-back. But he gained 937 yards rushing in 166 tries for a 5.6 average and nine touchdowns. He was a co-captain on this year's Saginaw team that finished ninth in the state with a 7-1 record.

MSU End on List

Honor Scholar-Athletes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eleven college football players who plan to pursue careers as lawyers or doctors were cited today by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame as "scholar-athletes" for 1968. Ten of the players chosen for their athletic achievement, academic application and leadership qualities, are linemen.

Named were tailback Steve Hindman of Mississippi, and Allen Brunner of Michigan State, guard John Hendricks of Iowa, tackle George Kunz of Notre Dame, tackle David

Foley of Ohio State, end Mike Moody of Arizona, and William Payne of Georgia, and Michael Perrin of Texas, tackle David Rea of Amherst College, guard Richard Sandler of Princeton and end Robert Stein of Minnesota.

Hindman and Hendricks plan medical careers and the others want to be lawyers.

All of them qualify for \$500 graduate fellowships set up by funds from former Army Coach Earl "Red" Blaik's syndicated football series.

NHL Standings

East Division		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	11	4	2	3	24	34	28
New York	10	5	0	5	20	31	24
Boston	9	6	1	4	18	30	27
Philadelphia	8	7	1	3	16	28	25
Pittsburgh	7	8	1	2	14	24	21
St. Louis	6	9	1	1	12	20	20
Los Angeles	5	10	1	0	10	18	22
San Jose	4	11	1	0	8	15	20
Calgary	3	12	1	0	6	12	21
Edmonton	2	13	1	0	4	10	24

Thursday's Results

Boston 4, Los Angeles 1	Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 3, Calgary 1	Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Minnesota at Montreal	Detroit at Toronto
New York at Boston	Chicago at St. Louis
Oakland at Philadelphia	Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Today's Games

Toronto at Boston	Oakland at New York
Minnesota at Chicago	Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled.	

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St. Louis at Chicago	Los Angeles at Philadelphia
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FERDALE STAR — Half-back Jim Thomas, a 5-10, 190-pound speedster, gained 956 yards this season despite missing the last half of several lopsided games won by the Eagles' first unbeaten team in 39 years. Thomas' attitude and desire earned high praise from his coach.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	12	4	2	.857	0
Washington	11	5	2	.818	1
Philadelphia	10	6	2	.769	2
Detroit	9	7	2	.714	3
New York	8	8	2	.667	4
Los Angeles	7	9	2	.619	5
San Francisco	6	10	2	.571	6
San Diego	5	11	2	.524	7
Seattle	4	12	2	.476	8
Portland	3	13	2	.429	9
Golden State	2	14	2	.381	10
Phoenix	1	15	2	.333	11

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Aussie Rosewall Wins in London

LONDON (AP) — Ken Rosewall of Australia turned back fellow countryman John Newcombe 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 Thursday night to claim the top \$5,000 in the London Indoor Professional Tennis Championships.

Andres Gimeno of Spain defeated Fred Stolle of Australia 9-7, 4-6, 6-1 for third place, worth \$3,600.

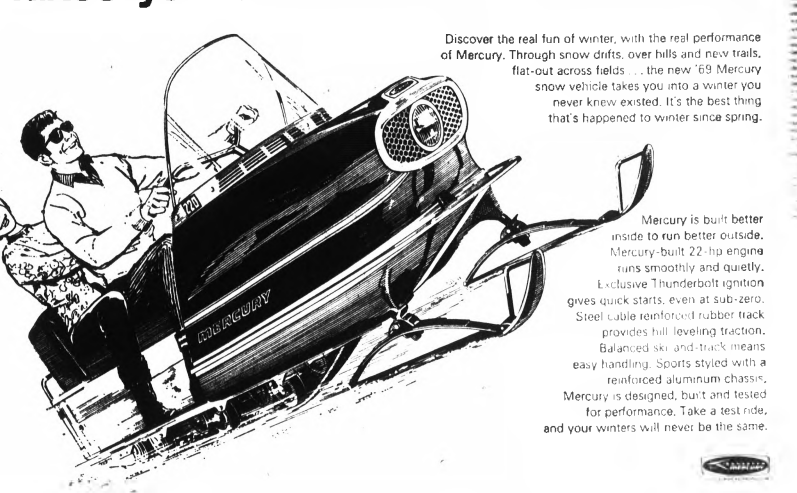
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