

Orbiting Astronauts Film Moon, Near Flight Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Only hours before starting the long trip home, Apollo 12's orbiting moon voyagers today snapped hundreds of pictures of future astronaut landing sites in the rugged lunar highlands.

The photographic targets included the shallow crater Fra Mauro, nestled among mountain peaks, which will be the target for Apollo 13 in March.

Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean awoke shortly after midnight EST to conduct several hours of lunar surface photography from the Yankee Clipper command ship.

At 3:40 p.m. today they planned to trigger Clipper's big bell-shaped engine to blast themselves out of moon orbit to start the three-day quarter-million-mile journey back to their home planet. They splash down in the Pacific at 3:57 p.m. Monday, ending man's second expedition to the lunar surface.

LITTLE CONVERSATION

There was little conversation with the ground as the astronauts kept busy operating six cameras and orienting the spaceship to get the proper angle and lighting conditions.

Bean took a few moments to give his impression of the moon's back side, which cannot be seen from earth.

"The back side is a lot more worn and smooth," he said.

Related Stories, Pages A-5, B-8

"The front side's got a lot more contrast and a lot more sharp features to look at. I personally like to look at the front side. On the back side it seems there's no flat area at all, just big craters and little craters, no real sharp contrasts between flat and high mountains."

ONE COLOR

At 12:23 a.m., they fired their engine to change course slightly to bring the spaceship in line for better photographic angles.

Conrad asked if "that hot engine of ours didn't by any chance buy us enough gas to come home a day early, did it?"

If enough extra fuel remained, Yankee Clipper could shorten its trip home by boosting its speed to follow a path that would be several hours shorter.

Mission Control calculated the fuel reserves and said there was not enough margin for a fast trip home.

"Okay, we weren't sweating it," Conrad said. "We just knew that if we had a better engine or something there might be a chance."

"It's one less day in the L.H.U.," quipped Bean, referring to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston where they will be quarantined to make certain they have brought back no moon germs. The 21-day quarantine started yesterday when Conrad and Bean finished their second excursion on the moon's surface.

Conrad and Bean are bringing home between 80 and 90 pounds of rocks collected during their 31½ hours on the Ocean of Storms. Geologists and scientists are anxious to compare them with the rocks collected on the Sea of Tranquility by the pioneering Apollo 11 crew in July.

Geologists, meanwhile, continued to study what they considered remarkable vibrations created when Intrepid smashed into the moon 45 miles from what hours before had been its base in the Ocean of Storms.

The 5,000-pound ship struck the moon at 3,700 miles an hour, carving out an elliptical crater estimated at 20 by 40 feet, but only about 20 inches deep.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 2)

Home Edition

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 247 *** ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 48 PAGES 10¢

Judge Haynsworth Rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The vote was 55 to 45.

The Senate's refusal to confirm the 57-year-old South Carolinian was the sharpest rebuff the Democratic-controlled Congress has dealt President Nixon. But it took a split in Republican ranks to defeat the nomination.

At the White House, there was no immediate comment and reporters were told there would be none until mid-afternoon at the earliest.

The President laid his prestige on the line by standing steadfast behind Haynsworth in the face of strong opposition mounted by labor leaders and civil rights forces.

APPELLATE JUDGE

Haynsworth, now chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was the first Supreme Court nominee to be rejected by the Senate since 1930 when Judge John J. Parker was defeated by two votes.

The Senate Republican leader, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said before the vote that confirmation by a narrow margin could raise later difficulties with public opinion.

The vote was more one-sided than expected, with all of the lately uncommitted senators voting against confirmation except for Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who had voted to approve the nomination in the Judiciary Committee and had been listed among the supporters, cast his vote against confirmation.

"The closer the vote the greater the difficulty would be with public opinion in the event future decisions of the court turned out 5 to 4," Scott said at the start of the showdown Senate session.

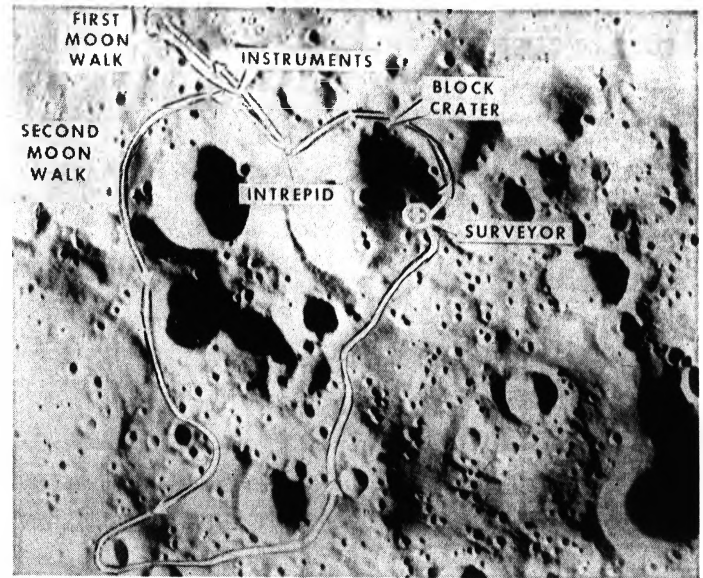
Scott also said he hopes Haynsworth would not quit his current post as a circuit court judge if rejected for the high court.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said "It seems awfully close."

Asked about reports of pressures being exerted on some senators, Mansfield said, "I think it's abominable."

"Senators are sent here to exercise their own best judgment," he added. Mansfield said his mail has been running "against Haynsworth—not too much" but said "I read the mail but I have to make up my own mind."

When the Senate met, two hours in advance of the vote, the public galleries were only about half filled.



WHERE ASTRONAUTS WALKED — This map charts the routes of the two moon walks of the Apollo 12 astronauts, including the location of the lunar module Intrepid in relation to the Surveyor satellite. The routes are shown on a relief map provided by the Army for NASA.

PAUF Drive Short of Goal by 5.4 Pct.

The Pontiac Area United Fund is 5.4 per cent short of reaching its general campaign goal of \$1.24 million. The drive now stands at \$1,173,386 and will continue through Tuesday.

Mrs. Vincent Bronsing, chairman of the community division, told approximately 25 volunteers at yesterday's report luncheon that contributions totaled 94.6 per cent of the goal or \$1,173,386.

The current figure represents the largest sum raised in the history of the PAUF, Mrs. Bronsing said.

Last year's final campaign figure was \$1,082,116.51.

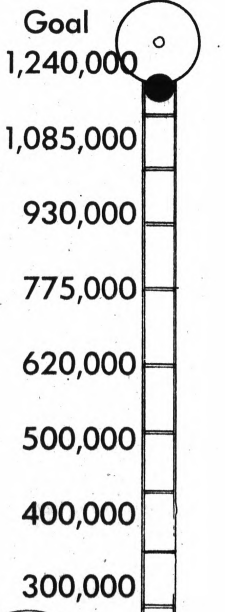
Mrs. Bronsing acted as chairman of the luncheon held at the Elks Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake, in the absence of general campaign Chairman Warren H. Eierman, who is ill.

Mrs. Bronsing — whose division has raised the highest rate of its goal at 116.1 per cent — admonished her audience:

"You gentlemen with your prestige in the community, go out and pound the pavement yourselves if you have to. I have!"

A breakdown of the five campaign divisions showed collection status as: manufacturing, \$38,670 or 80.9 per cent of the goal; commercial, \$149,326 or 79.8 per cent; community, \$19,214 or 116.1 per cent; GM Division, \$837,597 or 100 per cent; and advance gifts, \$112,348 or 81.1 per cent.

The final meeting is slated for Tuesday at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 Woodward. "Let's all work for a victory luncheon," Mrs. Bronsing urged.



'Parish Schools in Fund Crisis'

DETROIT (AP) — Catholic schools in at least 132 of the 350 parishes in the Archdiocese of Detroit are financially endangered, John Cardinal Dearden reported today.

Eight schools are listed in the Pontiac area including the year-old Pontiac Catholic High School.

Cardinal Dearden ordered "an immediate study in depth to establish priorities for possible curtailments, consolidations and closings." Affected would be about 65,000 pupils.

Schools on the endangered list either collected less than they spent last year or showed an income too small to meet anticipated increases in the cost of operation.

The study is to end Dec. 15, with recommendations to be submitted to the archdiocesan office by Jan. 31. Any changes would be for the next year.

The problem at Pontiac Catholic High is related to problems at surrounding elementary schools, diocesan sources said. Elementary schools in on the said. Elementary schools in on the said. Elementary schools in on the said.

Other troubled area schools are: Pontiac Township, Sacred Heart Elementary; Birmingham, Holy Name Elementary; Union Lake area, St. Patrick Elementary; Utica, St. Lawrence Elementary.

TEAMS TOP 100 PCT.

Several teams of the five major divisions have topped 100 per cent of their goals:

Community Division: Waterford Township, \$7,150 or 138.4 per cent; Independence Township, \$3,273 or 119 per cent; and Orion Township, \$3,261 or 117.4 per cent.

Commercial Division: Chapter Plan V of big business, \$30,179 or 102.5 per cent; and small business Team Five, \$973 or 105.8 per cent.

Education: Oakland University, \$8,029 or 180.2 per cent; Avondale School District, \$1,512 or 100.1 per cent; Oxford School District, \$569 or 118.5 per cent; and professional Team II, \$15,433 or 107.7 per cent.

'FEW FIRMS NOT CONTACTED'

"Due to a shortage of volunteers in some areas of the campaign structure, a few firms have not been contacted," Mrs. Bronsing said.

"To make sure these companies are not missed, we are reassigning other volunteers and forming a clean-up committee in hopes of reaching all firms and employees," she said.

Contributions may be mailed to the PAUF office at 132 Franklin Blvd., P.O. Box 888, Pontiac 48065.

Some Bases to Stay U.S. to Return Okinawa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States formally agreed today to turn back Okinawa to Japan's rule during 1972. The United States will retain such military bases as it requires for the security of both countries.

The announcement was made in a joint communique issued at the end of three days of negotiations between President Nixon and Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

The announcement said that Nixon assured the prime minister that the reversion of Okinawa would be carried out in a manner consistent with the Japanese government's policy of opposing the use of all nuclear weapons.

In somewhat vague language, the communique said that this would be without prejudice to the prior consultation system under the mutual security treaty between the two countries.

In effect this means the United States will remove nuclear weapons before turning Okinawa back to Japan but reserve the right to use such weapons if an emergency arises in the area.

The security of South Korea and the maintenance of peace in the Taiwan Straits area were declared essential to Japan's own security.

Sato said that Japan is "exploring what role she could play in bringing about stability in the Indo-China area," which includes Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Waterford School Balloting Tuesday

What 'Yes' Vote Means

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of three stories examining Waterford Township School District's financial troubles and the proposed tax increase election Tuesday.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Waterford Township voters are being asked to pass a one-year, 9-mill property tax increase Tuesday, to provide nearly \$1.9-million to assure full-day classes for the school district's 18,902 students.

Acting Supt. Dr. John Pagen says the tax increase will provide for full days from January to June and all of the next school year.

If the millage is voted down, full-day class schedules will not be restored this school year, according to Pagen.

"If the millage proposal fails, the program cutbacks will continue because there will be no funds, no borrowing power and no handouts from Lansing or Washington," Pagen asserts.

PRESENT SYSTEM

Pupils in grades 1 through 3 are now on half-day schedules. They are scheduled to return to full days in January for the rest of the school year.

Pupils in grades 4 through 6, now on full-day schedules, are to go on half days in January for the rest of the school year.

Before this fall, elementary pupils received five hours and 20 minutes of school a day. This school year they are scheduled for an average of four hours per day.

Under the present plan, there is only time to emphasize reading and language arts. The time devoted to social studies, math and science has been reduced.

2ND YEAR IN ROW

All junior and senior high school students are getting five hours of school for the second year in a row. Two years ago they were receiving six hours per day.

The 9-mill increase will produce \$1,905,330.30 in income, Pagen said. It would be used to hire additional teachers, purchase supplies and restore custodial services.

Needed are 74 more elementary and 53 secondary teachers—a total of 127—to restore full days, Pagen explains. The teaching staff would then total about 785.

Of the new revenue, \$655,330.30 would be used for the second half of this school year, Pagen said. The remainder, \$1,250,000, would be left for 1970-71.

NOT FOR A YEAR

If the millage passes, taxpayers won't be billed for the increase until December 1970, Pagen said. The school district wouldn't be getting the money until early 1971.

Until it gets the additional money, the school district will be able to borrow money on its anticipated income to operate full days.

"The 9 mills will be levied for only one year, but students and parents will be getting the full-day benefits for 1½ years," Pagen said.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Avon Pastor He fights to narrow the generation gap — PAGE A-3.

Auto Gamble Sports cars aren't selling — PAGE D-2.

Freedom Ends Escapee returns to prison after 46 years on the outside — PAGE A-9.

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Crossword Puzzle D-11

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Farm and Garden C-9

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Theaters C-10, C-11

TV and Radio Programs D-11

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Women's Pages B-3-B-7

Vice President Turns Guns on Newspapers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, saying he does "not seek to intimidate the press," has extended his criticism of the nation's news media to some daily newspapers.

Finding particular fault with the New York Times and the Washington Post, Agnew told the Alabama Chamber of Commerce last night there is a "growing monopolization of the voices of public

opinion on which we all depend — for our knowledge and for the basis of our views."

Related Stories, Page A-10

In answer to critics who asserted he was attempting to muzzle newsmen, the vice president told his audience:

"I am opposed to censorship of television or the press in any form."

'FREE TO CRITICIZE'

However, Agnew said, this does not mean the news media should be free of criticism.

"When they go beyond fair comment and criticism they will be called upon to defend their statements and their positions just as we must defend ours," he said.

Agnew said "... the American people should be made aware of the trend toward the monopolization of the great public information vehicles and the concentration of more and more power over public opinion in fewer and fewer hands."

He then pointed to the Washington Post Co., "a single company, in the nation's capital, that holds control of the largest newspaper in Washington, D.C., and one of the four major television stations, and an all-news radio station, and one of the three major national news magazines — all grinding out the same editorial line..."

'AUTONOMOUS OPERATIONS'

Katherine Graham, president of the Washington Post Co., issued a statement, which read in part:

"The Washington Post, Newsweek, WTOP-TV and WTOP radio decided to do not 'grind out the same editorial line'... Each branch is operated autonomously."

Following his theme that there is a trend toward monopolization in news

gathering, Agnew then turned from the Post to the New York Times.

It was "a great, great political tragedy for the people of New York," he said, when four daily newspapers died in that city in the last decade.

'COMPETITION LACKING'

"The New York Times was a better newspaper when they were alive than it is now that they are gone."

New York is not alone, Agnew said. "Many, many strong independent voices have been stifled in this country in recent years. Lacking the vigor of competition, some of those that have survived, let us face it, grown fat and irresponsible."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, charged that "some of Mr. Agnew's statements are inaccurate."

PGH Proposes Record Budget

A proposed 1970 budget for Pontiac General Hospital is more than \$15 million, according to Dr. Roger B. Nelson, hospital administrator.

The tentative figures, largest ever, were revealed to the hospital board of trustees at last night's meeting.

The budget "definitely" will call for an increase in room rates, Dr. Nelson said.

Last year's budget was \$12,362,098. This is Dr. Nelson's first budget submission. He replaced Harold Euler as administrator in June after Euler was fired by the board.

Dr. Nelson said exact figures on the budget and room rates would not be released until after the hospital trustees have time to study the budget. The board received the document yesterday.

The Pontiac City Commission has to make final approval and hold a public hearing on the budget.

At last night's meeting the board also approved a fund of \$250,000 for purchase of equipment in 1970.



AP Wirephoto

NEWSMEN TOLD OF 'MASSACRE' — U.S. newsmen visiting this refugee center on Son My report that four of the refugees died of hiding under corpses to escape what they said was a massacre by American troops in the hamlets of Tu Cung and My Lai in March 1968. These reports have prompted Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., to call for a Senate investigation.

Four Sentenced to Prison; Plea for Help Nixed

With mixed emotions, Oakland County Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore has imprisoned four of five drug offenders after his efforts to get them medical help failed.

In sentencing four of the defendants yesterday, Judge Moore said he had no other choice since the county lacked facilities to rehabilitate drug users.

He urged the public to undertake a letter-writing campaign to influence the County Board of Supervisors to establish such institutions.

He had delayed sentencing two weeks ago because of what he said was a "lack of any desirable alternatives" to sending them to prison.

EMERGENCY STEPS

Moore then asked the supervisors to take emergency steps to establish two halfway houses for drug offenders, double the number of probation officers and provide medical and psychiatric care for addicts.

Board chairman Charles Edwards replied that a newly established drug abuse committee would recommend a program at a later date. Judge Moore said he could no longer delay the sentences.

Sentenced yesterday were James Meyers, 25, and his wife Mary Ellen, 23, formerly of Lake Orion and now of Ann Arbor, each 3 to 4 years for attempting to obtain a narcotic drug with a false prescription; Edward E. Goetz Sr., 55, of 28609 Grand River, Farmington, one year for unlawful use of narcotics; and Clarence Lynn Speckert, 18, of Royal Oak, three years probation for selling narcotics.

Charles Labe, 19, of Detroit, was sentenced this morning to 3 to 4 years for possession of narcotics.

Pilot Safe After 18 Days in Arctic Wilds

INUVIK, N.W.T. (AP) — A 47-year-old pilot walked out of the Arctic barrens on frostbitten feet yesterday, ending an 18-day ordeal after his light plane was forced down on the Mackenzie River delta in the Northwest Territories.

Doctors said John B. Woslying of Inuvik, a pilot for the Northern Canada

Power Commission, was in remarkably good shape although he had been subjected to temperature of 40 below zero once. A preliminary examination indicated he probably would not have to have his feet amputated.

Woslying was reported missing Nov. 2 on a 200-mile flight from Fort Good Hope

northwest to Inuvik, on the Arctic coast. He stumbled into an oil exploration camp just a few hours after an extensive air search was called off.

Fred Wittlinger, superintendent of Northern Canada Power Commission, said Woslying may have walked as much as 40 miles through eight inches of snow.

Waterford Tax OK Promises Relief

(Continued From Page One)

"But this proposal is only going to return us to below the level we were at before the first secondary school costs went into effect five years ago," he commented.

"If the 9 mills would do for one year, we would get back to the level before the secondary costs were made."

Passage of the millage will assure that Waterford Township and Kettering

High Schools will keep their accreditation, Pagen says.

Those two schools have received two warnings from the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, the accrediting agency, and may lose their accreditation after students graduate in June, he believes.

The new Mt. High School never has been accredited and won't apply for accreditation until it can submit a six-class-hour day program for appraisal, Pagen notes.

"Students without solid records who graduate from nonaccredited high schools will have more difficulty getting into competitive colleges," he adds.

ELECTIVES DENIED

"And students who aren't going to

college are being denied elective subjects because of the shortened day," adds Assistant Supt. for Business Joseph Giddis. "They can't take typing, for example."

School officials point out that Gov. William Milliken's proposed state school aid formula revision wouldn't benefit Waterford for at least two years.

That's because the plan, which would give more aid to poorer districts, couldn't go into effect until after the state residents possibly vote on it next year.

Indeed, the millage increase won't solve all Waterford school problems. A fourth junior high school is desperately needed now, school officials contend.

(Next: What will it cost?)

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

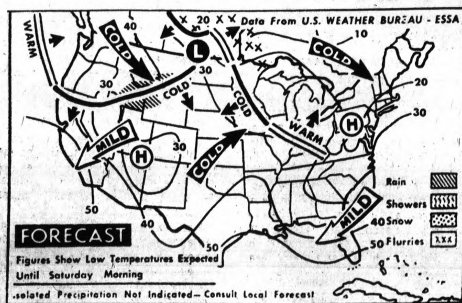
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair this morning and increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High in the upper 20s. Tonight mostly cloudy and not so cold with chance of snow flurries, low 20 to 25. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer. High in the upper 30s. Sunday outlook: mostly cloudy and turning colder late in the day or at night. Winds west to southwest 8 to 12 miles per hour today becoming southerly 5 to 10 miles tonight and south to southwest 8 to 12 miles Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today, tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 14
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity, 8 m.p.h.
Direction—West
Sun sets Friday at 5:07 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:25 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 6:14 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 5:51 a.m.

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 27
Lowest temperature 15
Mean temperature 21.5
Weather—Sunny

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 14 11 a.m. 26
7 a.m. 14 12 m. 30
8 a.m. 14 12:30 p.m. 31
9 a.m. 17 5 p.m. 31
10 a.m. 20

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 97 Years 3 in 1880
67 in 1913



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is expected tonight in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, while snow flurries are expected from north Minnesota into Canada. Milder weather is expected in the Southwest and Southeast with colder weather in store for the rest of the nation.

By State Reps, Youth Unit

School Issue Is Supported

A state senator and representative and a youth assistance committee have come out in favor of the proposed school tax increase in Waterford Township.

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a one-year, 9-mill (\$9 per \$1,000 of property state equalized valuation) proposal.

Waterford Township's Republican representatives in the legislature, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge and Rep. Loren D.

Anderson, and the Waterford Township Youth Assistance Committee urge passage of the measure.

In other related millage developments: Absentee election ballots may be cast until 4 p.m. tomorrow at the school offices, Airport and Pontiac Lake roads. The office opens 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

It was reported to the school board last night that the school district is having a hard time finding elementary and science teachers in a teacher-recruiting effort to put students back on full days.

CONSEQUENCE CITED

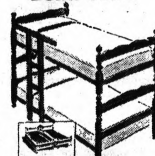
"If citizens of Waterford are not mindful of their obligation in the election, then they must bear the consequences of their act," said Lodge.

"The hideousness of that I hate to face, because Waterford is a depressed and practically bankrupt district and would have to suffer the consequences of the other school districts which have lost their independence and are attached to other districts." He cited attachment to the Pontiac School District as a possibility.

Anderson pointed out that the proposed state educational reform package, if passed, would not help ease the school district's financial crisis for at least two years.

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Complete \$99⁹⁵



STUDENT DESK \$39⁹⁵

Walnut or Maple Desk Only



Recliner Gift of Comfort

Lays-4-Way for Christmas \$59⁹⁵

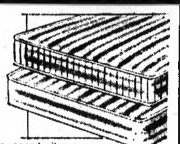
ASSORTED COLORS Sale Price

3 COMPLETE ROOMS \$399



Includes: Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest, Bed, Mattress, Box Spring, Sofa and Chair, 2 Step Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Lamps, 5-Pc. Dinette

36 Months to Pay



Here's your opportunity to invest in true sleeping comfort at special low prices. Values include smooth top MATTRESS on BOX SPRING.....

\$29⁹⁵

BOSTON ROCKER

A touch of New England for your home

\$29⁹⁵

RECORD CABINET



Maple or Walnut \$11⁹⁸

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County OKs ADC Clothing Fund

By JEAN SAILE

Another \$25,000 yesterday became available in emergency cash clothing allotments for schoolchildren of Aid to Dependent Children recipients. The Oakland County Board of Supervisors, voting 17-8, approved the supplemental funds, program was adopted on the basis of a survey made by the county's central clothing store. The cash provided the county's central clothing store. The cash provided the county's central clothing store. The cash provided the county's central clothing store.

Supervisor Paul Kasper, R-Bloomfield Township, who opposed the original appropriation Park, said he had learned the Township and the second phase of Children's Village on the County Service Center until the Department of Social Services. initial washing or dry cleaning.

He said he also understood many of the allotment checks money was made available to sum contains about \$1,500 for had not been cashed immediately — that they were sum of \$40,000 for fees on the H building had not cleared the finance committee and it re-appropriation was referred to the county's capital improvement plan, not yet approved, which it did. The public works committee Schematic plans for Children's had recommended to the full Village costing \$50,000 were board that another \$400,000 be made available to the road commission for a matching fund program with cities and study at the county complex raised several objections before its eventual approval.

The study, to be conducted by E. F. Whitney Inc., was not put out for bids, and this proved to be the biggest objection of dissenting supervisors. The finance committee had also failed to approve this appropriation and it remained for the full board to take action. There was relatively little discussion regarding approval providing for its construction of a \$20,000 appropriation for the refurbishing of the Pontiac City Jail. The jail, once it is put in condition, will be used to house the county's women inmates resolutions offered by prisoners.

A \$35-an-hour fee was set for the use of the sheriff's department helicopter by other county departments. It was noted that the helicopter will be available free to any municipality when keeping welfare recipients in its assignment is police work. A request for \$7,500 to improve the air-conditioning and heating system in the supervisors' wing of the

possible fourth campus in south Madison Heights as well as a counsel. The board issue is earmarked for building construction on all College's board of trustees last. The Madison Heights site, three campuses with a majority purchased in 1967 for \$472,000, is of the work at Auburn Hills.

Charles Sherman and about 73 acres. The board also approved an amended \$7.9-million bond also declared Nov. 28, Dec. 26, the study at a maximum cost of \$5,000. The study will consider pre-

revising the repayments classes will not be in schedule from 26 to 12, years session.

South Oakland Study OK'd

OCC Weighs 4th Campus

A feasibility study for a possible fourth campus in south Madison Heights as well as a counsel. The board issue is earmarked for building construction on all College's board of trustees last. The Madison Heights site, three campuses with a majority purchased in 1967 for \$472,000, is of the work at Auburn Hills.

proval failed, however, and courthouse was approved. The sum of \$40,000 for fees on the H building had not cleared the finance committee and it re-appropriation was referred to the county's capital improvement plan, not yet approved, which it did. The public works committee Schematic plans for Children's had recommended to the full Village costing \$50,000 were board that another \$400,000 be made available to the road commission for a matching fund program with cities and study at the county complex raised several objections before its eventual approval.

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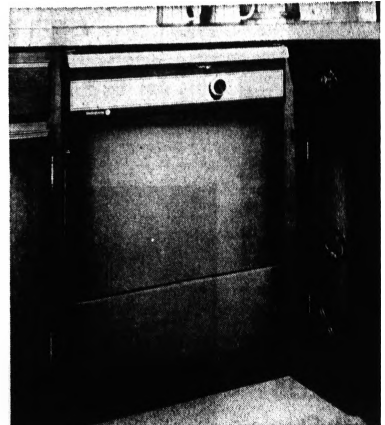
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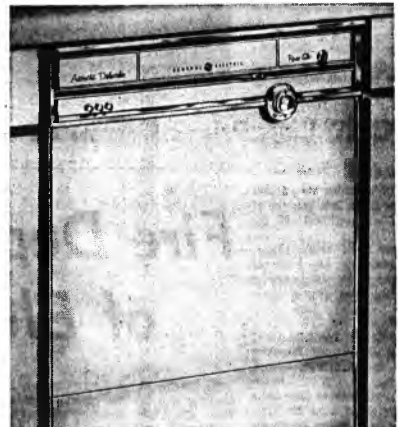
revising the repayments classes will not be in schedule from 26 to 12, years session.

Enjoy automatic dishwashing during the holidays and every day



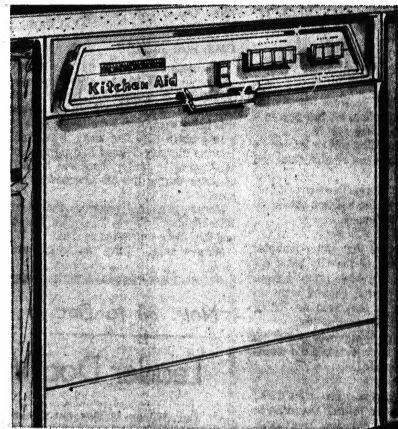
\$189*

Westinghouse built-in dishwasher includes plenty of features for the price. Like automatic double wash action, glide-out racks, plate-warm setting, porcelain interior that's long-lasting and easy-to-care-for, multi-level washing action. Comes in white or color front. Save now at Hudson's.



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\$285*

Kitchen Aid built-in dishwasher has seven push button cycles, action indicator lights, exclusive 9-position upper rack adjustment, porcelain enamel tub, and pre-heated rinse water to 180° for extra sanitary dishes. White front panel. *Price plus installation

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Astronaut Acclimation, Landing Hailed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 12 has taught man he can be almost at home on the moon, the Apollo program director says.

"This was one of our two main technical achievements," Dr. Rocco A. Petrone observed today. "The other was achieving our prime objective of a pinpoint landing."

The ease with which astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean worked during a one-mile, four-hour geological hike on the moon's Ocean of Storms "almost showed man in his natural environment," the program director said in an interview.

"This was the thing that impressed me most," he said, "the acclimation of the astronauts working on the lunar surface. The men reported no fatigue, and we extended their time outside 30 minutes."

It means that astronauts on future lunar expeditions will be able to spend less time training in the mechanics of getting around the moon and exert more effort toward getting the most scientific good out of the time available, Petrone said.

Apollo 12's success in achieving a bull's-eye landing 20 feet from the rim of a crater in which Surveyor 3 is located, "means we now understand the physics of the moon—its gravity—and subtle things that happen to the spacecraft like venting," Petrone said.

This, in turn, means officials now can consider aiming future Apollos toward more rugged regions, where fewer safe landing sites exist but where scientists say the most knowledge can be gained.

A decision on what to do on

Apollo 13 will be made in "a couple weeks," Petrone predicted, "after Apollo 12 returns and we get a chance to look at the pictures."

One of Apollo 12's tasks was to take close-up pictures of three candidate highland sites: Fra Mauro—a shallow crater of rain 75 miles southeast of Apollo 12's landing site—is the expected target for Apollo 13.

Petoskey Santa Eyes Sky-Jump

PETOSKEY (AP) — Watch the sky kiddies, Santa Claus may come crashing out of the blue Saturday. Then, again, he may not.

The Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce is making its second effort to have the man in red zoom out of an airplane and float into town on a parachute.

Here's the plan: A low-flying airplane swoops over Petoskey High School and a red-suited sport parachutist jumps out.

He lands behind the high school and goes inside.

Then a professional Santa comes hobnobbing out the front door and hands out 3,000 candy canes to a cheering throng of youngsters.

Will it work? Last year the sky diver landed a mile off target.

"The children didn't notice," shrugged Merle Lutz, chamber of commerce manager, "and besides, maybe it will work this year."

Adopted Koreans Now Yanks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — All 10 adopted Korean children of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Johnstone are now U.S. citizens.

The couple's last two children, Kristy 8, and Thomas 9, were naturalized Thursday.

"It has taken us six trips to court to have all the children made citizens," Mrs. Johnstone said.

They started adopting them 11 years ago when their natural daughter, Nena, saw the youngsters at the Harry Holt home for Korean children in Creswell, Ore.

Nena urged her parents to take several children home and make three trips to Korea for more children.

Nena is now 22 and the adopted children range in age from 6 to 11. They include two sets of twins, Jan and Jill, 6, and Paula and Patti, 11.

"It requires a lot of cooking and the grocery bill is high," said Mrs. Johnstone. "But the children are self-sufficient and exhaust systems and air conditioning units for hotels and restaurants."

"The girls want to do things for their dad all the time," she said. "Poor mother, the children expect her to fall in line and wait on dad, too."

SUPPORT 10 IN KOREA

The Johnstones also support 10 children in a home in Korea.

"When my own 10 are raised, I would like to go to Seoul and work with the other children," said Mrs. Johnstone. "Johnstone is the owner of a firm that specializes in cleaning children are self-sufficient and exhaust systems and air conditioning units for hotels and restaurants."

Resistance 'Scotched'

Women 'Invade' Bar

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven women have ended a 71-year-old tradition at one of Chicago's last domains of male supremacy—an all-male standing bar.

The females held their beachhead Thursday night in Berghoff's bar—a small rectangular section of a German restaurant in the Loop—gladly sparring with males who would venture a verbal sally and return sullenly to their drinks.

"It was the first to walk in," Winifred Gandy said between sips of a house specialty, a prized 14-year-old bourbon. The bartender said I couldn't be served and then we all stood at the bar and took up space."

The manager ordered them served.

"WOULD HAVE SUE'D" Miss Gandy and the six other

NO COFFEE KLATCH "They should get their drink and drink. We don't want a coffee klatch. It's the last vestiges of men," said Bob Ossenkop of Rochelle Park, N.J., who said he goes to the bar when in town.

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12-oz. bag of Lady Graham mixed nuts including walnuts, brazil nuts, almonds, pecans and filberts. Stock up for the holiday.

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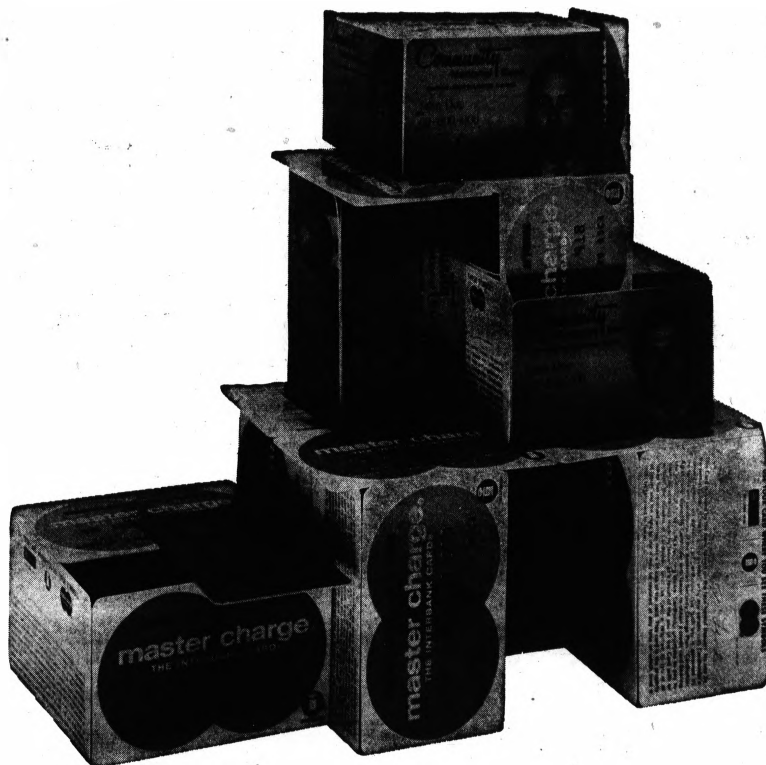
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America's largest seller, King Edward Imperial cigars, regular 7c sellers. Limit 2 boxes.

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With Community's two great Christmas cards.



A merrier Christmas is in the cards this year for customers of Community National Bank, because we have two great cards that can make your Christmas shopping easier than it's ever been.

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When you put a minimum of \$500 in a CommunityBank 500 account, you also get three other great benefits.

Your money earns 5% annual interest—the most any bank can pay—compounded daily provided it's on deposit 90 days.

You get a free personal checking account with no minimum balance requirement.

And you get an automatic personal line of credit that lets you write yourself a loan. All you do to activate your preapproved loan account is write a check for an amount greater than your then current balance.

Thus your Community Check Guarantee Card makes Christmas shopping easier two ways.

It assures you that your checks will be accepted by merchants. And it lets you borrow a reasonable sum for special Christmas shopping needs—without red tape and inconvenience.

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MARIAN MARTIN

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GLORIA STIEL

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Managing Editor

Dr. Harry Arnkoff

An untimely death deprived the community of an outstanding member of the medical fraternity and a highly respected citizen. Dr. HARRY ARNKOFF died at 56 after a professional career in Pontiac that spanned three decades.

Born in Detroit and a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, Dr. ARNKOFF won area recognition as a practitioner in the related fields of medicine and psychiatry. He was a past



DR. ARNKOFF

president of the Oakland County Medical Society.

Dr. Arnkoff was active in civic and ecclesiastic affairs and a ready volunteer in behalf of any worthy cause.

Dedication to his profession left little time for personal pursuits, although an occasional round of golf and a deep interest in his collection of antique banks afforded relaxation from the demands of his profession.

Dr. ARNKOFF will be profoundly missed by his many friends and patients.



'Please, No Changes!'

Ralph de Toledano

Gallup Poll on Viet Fraudulent

WASHINGTON—Dr. Gallup has done it again. His public opinion polls are supposed to reflect the thinking of Americans. But shade the question right — or left — and the results always end up telling a different story.



The latest De TOLEDANO Gallup Poll on Vietnam is a case in point. Let me quote the lead of his report, to subscribing newspapers: "The extent to which the public's views on the Vietnam war have changed over the last two years is dramatically seen in the shift from the 'hawk' to the 'dove' position since 1967."

For, adds the eminent pollster, "hawks outnumbered doves in a December 1967 survey 52 per cent to 38 per cent, with 13 per cent uncommitted. In the latest

Gallup survey, conducted in early November, almost the exact reverse is true: doves outnumbered hawks 55 per cent to 31 per cent, with 14 per cent uncommitted."

If true, this would be big news. And it makes for nice headlines supporting last month's Moratorium and last week's New Mobilization. But as everyone knows, any sampling is directly conditioned by the questions asked.

RESOUNDING NO

Did George Gallup really try to determine the national sentiment, hawk versus dove? The answer is a resounding no! "People are called hawks if they want to step up our military efforts in Vietnam," the Gallup pollsters said to those they spoke to. "They are called doves if they want to reduce our military effort in Vietnam. How would you call yourself — as a hawk or a dove?"

This is, of course, pretty cute. Dr. Gallup invents a

fictitious definition of a hawk and an equally fictitious definition of a dove.

Most Americans, hawk or dove, would like to see a reduction of our military effort in Vietnam.

RESULTS FALSE

By setting up his straw man and putting both the doves and the hawks in the same category, Dr. Gallup falsified the results even before his pollsters went out to ask his "question."

Had Dr. Gallup asked: "Do you favor a carefully phased withdrawal of American forces as the South Vietnamese troops take over, or a precipitate withdrawal leaving the field to the Communists?" he would have obtained an honest appraisal of the public's sentiment.

This gets me to the basic point.

With public opinion polls being used by both sides in every controversy, the validity of the question asked becomes of paramount importance.

DEEP SHADOW

The "Have you stopped beating your wife?" question may make brownie points for this faction or that. But all they do is cast a deep shadow on the entire polling process.

Dr. Gallup and his principal competitor raised eyebrows on the eve of the 1968 presidential election when they tossed out what the reading public considered objective though contradictory surveys, and came up with almost identical figures minus benefit of statistical underpinning.

The Gallup Poll on Vietnam will do little to restore public confidence in opinion taking.

The First Amendment prevents any legislative interference in what the pollsters report. But the pollsters, in the games they play, might well ask themselves: What would a poll of public confidence in what we announce show? I leave it to you to find the answer.



HOPPE

Arthur Hoppe

Rocky Discovers a Way to Trigger Latin Boom

Gov. Rockefeller has finally gotten around to submitting a report on his good will tour of Latin America which had such impressive results — 14 riots, 10 dead, two general strikes and several hundred injured.

He understandably says things are terrible down there.

In his 137-page report to Mr. Nixon, Rockefeller says things are getting so bad down there that the poor, undernourished people are about to rise up and overthrow their military dictators.

So, to improve the quality of life, he says, we should send them guns.

GUNS FOR DICTATORS

We should send guns, that is, to the military dictators.

Particularly, he says, we should send jet fighters and bombers to the military dictators so they won't feel like "second-class citizens."

The problem of military dictators feeling like second-class citizens is one that has long been overlooked. Take the case of Gen. Cosca the Ogre, Neira, beloved El-Presidente-for-Life of the Republic of Costa Neira.

Every time Gen. Neira goes to a U.N. cocktail party he knows that some delegate is going to slide up to him over the hors d'oeuvres and snidely say, "Well, general, how many jet fighters you got?"

SENSE OF SECURITY

Is it any wonder the general has developed a nervous tic and an inferiority complex? He's just compensating for his feelings of inadequacy.

But, ah, give a man like that several squadrons of jet fighters, a score or two of Sherman tanks and a couple of used battleships and watch the change come over him. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, that gives a military dictator a sense of security like a squadron of jet fighters.

"The peons are revolting!" cries an aide. "I always found them so," says Gen. Neira complacently, now the very picture of a strong, stable, secure leader. "Drop a few thousand bombs on their heads in the name of economic progress."

You can imagine the gratitude we'll reap. "I can't thank you enough," says the general, turning to our American ambassador, "for improving the quality of life around here."

"We're delighted to help you achieve a stable government," says our ambassador politely. "Now when will you begin wiping out poverty?"

The general listens a moment to the bombs and rockets exploding in the distance. "We've already begun," he says happily.

Will Oil Grab Backfire?

Gulf Oil Corp. officials have gone to La Paz to hold exploratory talks with Bolivian leaders on that country's seizure of the Bolivia Gulf Oil Co. Otherwise, American aid to Bolivia might have to be cut off early next year as required by the so-called Hickenlooper Amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1962.

Numerous commentators have pointed to the economic folly of Bolivia's action. The country can consume only around 10 per cent of Bolivia Gulf Oil's daily production of 32,000 barrels. And it has no way of selling the remaining 90 per cent. Gulf Oil's storage facilities at Arica, Chile, are full, and the company has suspended movement of its tanker ships to the port.

But nationalization made sense politically. President Alfredo Ovando Candia, who came to power in a military coup last Sept. 26, had planned to run for president in elections scheduled for 1970. However, his prospects

were dimmed when a Socialist deputy accused him of accepting \$600,000 in campaign contributions from Gulf Oil in exchange for concessions after the election. Seizure of the company's properties on Oct. 17 invalidated the accusation.

Gulf Oil was a handy target because of its prominence. It was the only major oil company operating in Bolivia. Tin mining, Bolivia's only other major extractive industry, had been nationalized in 1952.

Peru has offered Bolivia the use of ships to transport its oil, but the gesture is expected to do more for morale than for revenue.

Argentina presumably is less enthusiastic about the Bolivian seizure than is Peru. Nationalization has held up construction of a \$46 million pipeline, to be financed in part by the World Bank, that was designed to deliver gas from Bolivia Gulf Oil fields to Buenos Aires.

Hurricane 'Sleuths' Honored

Normally, citations accompanying the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal refer to outstanding performance of duty under fire or during aerial combat with a hostile enemy.

Today, these medals are being worn by 16 Air Force hurricane hunters. Presenting two DFCs and 14 Air Medals to two crews from the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, Gen. JACK J. CATTON, commander of the Military Airlift Command, said:

"I am convinced that hurricane hunting also is a highly demand-

ing business requiring great expertise under hazardous conditions."

By repeatedly flying a WC-130 Hercules aircraft into the eye of Hurricane Camille, these men obtained data that made possible advance warning of the storm's path and intensity, thereby saving an unknown number of lives.

Camille certainly qualifies as one of the most "hostile enemies" ever to strike at the United States. The medals are well-deserved.

Roy Cromley

Campus Meetings on War Noteworthy

WASHINGTON (NEA) — What happened on the college campuses here Nov. 13, 14 and 15 was more significant than the massive, heavily publicized antiwar marches.

Students from all over the nation, in Washington, D.C., and in other cities, met with fellow students in Vietnam sessions which sometimes lasted through the night.

The Moratorium-Mobiliza-

tion establishment directors had their own speakers exhorting against U.S. actions in Vietnam and defending Ho Chi Minh's men.

Curiously, these representatives were often ill-prepared.

ALLOWED TO SPEAK

But the organizers also allowed anti-Communist speakers and administration speakers with a mass meeting at the Washington Monument.

At meetings this reporter is familiar with, the student audiences insisted the pro-Nixon speakers be treated fairly.

They shouted down hecklers. They seemed eager to hear this "other side."

They put serious questions. By contrast with these meetings, consider the Mobilization march of 250,000 down Pennsylvania Avenue, ending with a mass meeting at the Washington Monument.

NOT HIPPIES

Contrary to reports, these were not, by and large, youngsters with "dirty

ankles." Though their uniforms were unconventional (beards, long hair, blue jeans, Army jackets and similar wear), most young people this reporter saw were clean. Their clothes were freshly washed.

Beneath the costumes you could see glimpses of good jewelry, costly cameras, quality shirts.

Numbers wore shoes of very good leather. Some had expensive fur coats.

What brought them together was what is called together — at the stinging at the Monument and at the Cathedral session of mourning or the candlelight procession or the all-night march with names of the dead.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Hope Carpenter of Lake Orion; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Clara M. Liddy of 143 Victory; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Cora Austin of Union Lake; 84th birthday.

Voice of the People:

Traffic, Parking Ease Important to Site Choice

I applaud The Pontiac Press for its forthright editorial citing Oakland County as the best possible site for a new stadium for all the citizens of Michigan.

This past weekend a crisis developed with parking at the river front because of two major events—a circus at Cobo Arena and the Auto Show at Cobo Exhibit Hall. Douglas Dalgleish, chairman of the Auto Show, said, "Parking was just unbelievable. There was a monumental traffic tie-up."

How then could the river front stadium site accommodate the additional crowd of some fifty thousand attendees at Tigers or Lions games?

If state money is to be involved in a new stadium, I hope it will be located in Oakland County where all the people of Michigan can use it for Detroit athletic events without being discouraged by the prospect of such traffic jams.

GEORGE W. KUHN
STATE SENATOR, 14th DISTRICT

Waterford Residents Discuss School Problem

Some people believe that approval of the nine-mill Waterford school tax increase is desperately needed to provide school funds in early 1970. This is not true, for monies from this increase, if approved, would not actually be available until early 1971.

But the increase in 1969 state equalized valuation will result in approximately \$1.17 million increase in 1969-70 school funds collected from taxpayers when monies from 1969 taxes become available in early 1970.

The nine-mill increase would provide approximately two million dollars additional in Waterford school taxes, or a 15.7 per cent increase over presently available funds.

Taxes are high enough. Vote no increase in school millage.

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED

Let's face reality on the Waterford school millage vote. To depend on state aid financial assistance would mean loss of voting power for tax control. How do we know we would receive our proportionate share, particularly where other areas' needs are greater?

We're going to be taxed one way or another, so let's go the sensible route and vote "yes" in order to keep our tax dollars in our local school system.

CHET STADER
763 JOYCE DRIVE

There are still Waterford residents who do not know that the media center carpeting has been an ongoing project of the students at Waterford Mott High School for the past two years. They are selling magazine subscriptions again this month.

The Waterford Mott Parents Advisory Council undertook the athletic field project and have spent many hours in planning, selling advertising space and in selling the football program to earn the money to pay for and to sprinking system. The parents, school staff and football team took on the task of installing the sprinkling system and laying the sod.

MRS. PHILLIP MEACHAM
SECRETARY, WATERFORD MOTT
PARENTS ADVISORY COUNCIL

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Please, dear—don't call me 'President Lindsay' unless we're alone!"

Questions and Answers

Philippines before we granted that country independence in 1946.

(Q) My father wants me to put my cat out every night, but now it's getting too cold. At what temperature is it unsafe for a cat to be out all night?

ANN

(A) That depends on a great number of variables—age of cat, whether it's long- or short-haired, condition of fur, whether it's a dry or wet cold, whether there's shelter available. Kittens should not be left out, but one veterinarian suggested that the average mature cat in good health could probably safely stay outside all night in temperatures above 15-20 degrees if there is some shelter available, such as a garage, outbuilding, etc.

(Q) How long have electric lights been used on Christmas trees, and when did cities start having lighted outdoor trees?

IN THE SPIRIT

(A) Colored electric lights for Christmas trees were first used in 1907, and Pasadena, Calif., was the first city to start the custom of a lighted community tree in 1909. Cleveland and New York followed in 1912.

(Q) I found a coin which, on one side, has "United States of America, 1945D" and on the other "Ten Centavos Filipinas." What kind of coin is it?

NOT A COLLECTOR

(A) It is a ten centavos piece minted in the U.S. for use in the



Driver Ray Parent And Airport Service Line President Cynthia Green

New Transit Service for Area

By ED BLUNDEN

A new transportation service for the Pontiac area will begin operation Monday morning.

The new service will be provided by the Airport Service Lines Inc., for the downtown area of Pontiac, the Telegraph area and the communities of Keego Harbor, Sylvan Lake, Orchard Lake and Waterford Township.

Running every two hours from about 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. will be 11-passenger limousines. A fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be charged.

The service is aimed especially at supplying public transportation from the suburban areas to Pontiac's hospitals, shopping centers and government offices.

STOPS AT HOSPITALS

Stops include Pontiac's three hospitals, the Oakland County Service Center, and the Miracle Mile, Tel-Huron and Pontiac Mall shopping centers.

Louis Linteau, owner of Airport Service Line, said, "We are convinced the need is

there. Now we will find out if they'll use the service."

Linteau's firm has extensive experience in the limousine and minibus field. President of the firm is Cynthia Green.

Linteau's routes to Detroit Metropolitan area airports go through 63 cities and he employs 58 drivers.

COULD INCREASE RUNS

Though starting with runs every two hours, Linteau said if the demand exists, the number of runs could be quickly increased to give hourly or half-hourly service. He said this was the way his service to Metropolitan Airport evolved.

Service to and from Rochester is also a possibility, he said.

His Pontiac area service will have 17 basic stops starting at 8 a.m. at Cass Lake and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township. The minibus will leave from that point every two hours and a complete trip will take about an hour.

The drivers will pick up passengers who hall them at

corners outside the Pontiac city limits, Linteau said.

OPPOSITE DIRECTION

Opposite direction trips will start at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital at 9 a.m. and every second hour afterward. Last trip from Waterford Township starts at 8 p.m. and from the hospital at 9 p.m.

Starting from the Cass Lake Road starting point, the route

Child Named for a VW

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — The San Joaquin County Recorder was somewhat startled Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Rayfield came in to register the birth of their new son: Ricky Franklin VW Rayfield.

Rayfield explained the origin of VW: Ricky was born in the back seat of a Volkswagen and when he made it to the hospital, nurses immediately nicknamed him "VW." Rayfield liked the nickname and decided to make it permanent.

Rayfield explained the origin of VW: Ricky was born in the back seat of a Volkswagen and when he made it to the hospital, nurses immediately nicknamed him "VW." Rayfield liked the nickname and decided to make it permanent.

will proceed as follows and reverse itself starting at the hospital with stops about three minutes apart:

South on Cass Lake Road to Orchard Lake Road. South and southwest on Orchard Lake Road to Commerce Lake Road. Southwest on Commerce Lake Road to Orchard Lake Post Office at Erie Drive. Northeast on Commerce Lake Road to Orchard Lake Road. North and northeast on Orchard Lake Road to Telegraph Road.

Southeast on Telegraph Road to Miracle Mile Shopping Center. North and northeast on Telegraph Road to Courthouse. South on Telegraph Road to Mall. East on Elizabeth Lake Road to Johnson. South on Johnson to Orchard Lake Road. Northeast on Orchard Lake Road to Wide Track Drive. South on Wide Track Drive to Saginaw to St. Joseph Hospital.

North on Saginaw or Wide Track Drive to Mount Clemens. West on Mount Clemens to Mill Street. South on Mill Street to Pike Street, west on Pike Street to Wide Track and return via the same route.

Suspect's Trial Set in Assault on Detectives

A Pontiac man was ordered yesterday to stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on a charge of attempted murder of two Pontiac police detectives.

In addition to the two counts of assault with intent to murder, Elton J. Rainey, 22, of 280 W. Wilson, will be tried at the same time for stealing the officers' police car.

Rainey is charged with attempting to murder Lt. John DePauw and Sgt. John Williams when they tried to arrest George McCormick, 26, on an armed robbery charge Aug. 20. DePauw, 33, suffered head and arm wounds during the incident. Both McCormick and Rainey allegedly fled the scene in the detectives' unmarked car.

ARRESTED NEXT DAY

Rainey was arrested the following day. McCormick was found in New Orleans, where he has since been convicted of two other crimes, and sentenced to two five-year terms according to police.

Police said that proceedings have already started to return McCormick from Louisiana so he can stand trial in Oakland County. The same charges have been filed against McCormick as Rainey.

Rainey was returned to the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond following his arraignment yesterday before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn. No date was set for his trial.

Teachers Settle

HAMTRAMCK (AP) — Teachers in the Hamtramck school district voted overwhelming approval yesterday to a new two-year contract. The new contract calls for an ultimate salary range of from \$7,500 to \$13,500 a year, up from a current \$7,000-\$12,000.



AP Wirephoto

OCCUPY ALCATRAZ—Three members of a band of American Indians look over the main cellblock of Alcatraz yesterday after occupying the island for the second time in

two weeks. The Indians say they want the island for a new Indian center. They are demanding the federal government give it to them under provisions of a 1868 treaty.

Demand Island From U.S.

78 Indians Invade Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — 26, claimed that an 1868 treaty provided that any unused federal land reverts to the Indians.

about 30 tribes have invaded Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, demanding the federal government turn it over to them. The 21-acre island in 1963 and the property has been declared surplus. The invaders now have a General Services Administration shoreline sign to read: "Warning: Keep off—Indian property." Below they have inscribed in large block letters: "Red Power."

The tribesmen crept ashore from boats Wednesday night and stayed Thursday that most would remain until the federal government rules formally on their demands.

BEGIN TALKS

GSA Regional Administrator Thomas Hannon visited Alcatraz Thursday and began "peaceable" talks with the Indians.

Indian leader Richard Oakes, "They certainly have possession," he acknowledged. "But I explained to them the difficulties they would encounter even if they could legally gain title. They are not financially equipped to make any use of the island."

Quake Recorded in Indian Ocean

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government reported a major earthquake early today in the Indian Ocean off the west coast of Sumatra.

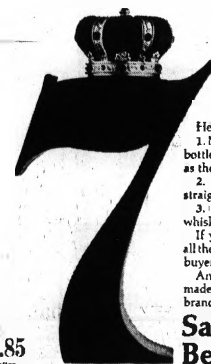
Government seismologists said that quake intensity was 7.5 on the Richter scale.

State Fingerprint Expert, 68, Dies

LANSING (AP) — Laurence P. Stackable, 68, a fingerprint expert with 41 years of service with state police, died Thursday at his Lansing home.

Stackable, a native of Whitmore Lake, was graduated from the Pinckney high school and attended Ypsilanti State College and the University of Michigan.

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1. My brand never varies. I know that each bottle will taste just as smooth and pleasing as the last one. ☐ yes ☐ no
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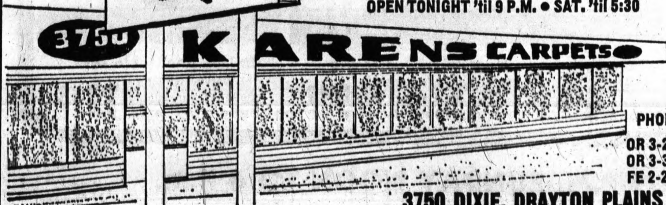
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Church Rings Alarm on Italian Divorce

ROME (AP) — Rome's cardinal vicar ordered a day of prayer for the 24 Fascist deputies. But the alarm, but their fight against legalization of divorce in Italy looked hopeless today.

After two months of filibustering, the Christian Democrats in the Chamber of Deputies gave in and agreed Friday night to a vote Nov. 29 on the divorce bill.

The 265 deputies from the Catholic party have the support of the 24 Fascist deputies. But all other parties are pledged to Nov. 29, the Christian Democrats vote for the bill, and they have a total of 351 members in the lower house of Parliament.

Angelo Cardinal dell'Acqua ordered Rome's 400 churches to have special sermons and prayers Sunday against the "plague of divorce."

Church-School Closing Seen

Archdiocese Denies
Impending Shutdown

WYANDOTTE (AP) — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel High School in Wyandotte will probably close in June, the Rev. Venant Szymanski announced Thursday. There was disagreement at the Detroit Archdiocese.

Father Szymanski, pastor of Mt. Carmel parish, said a teacher shortage is a contributing factor in the expected closing. He said the Felician Sisters, who assist in teaching at the school, have transferred four of the school's teachers.

"That would leave us with only four nuns," the priest said, "and that's just not enough. I'm afraid it will take a miracle to save the school."

There are now 294 pupils enrolled in the 36-year-old school with eight Felician Sisters and eight lay teachers.

'NOT CLOSING'
The Most Rev. Thomas Gumbleton, vicar general of the archdiocese, said, "Mt. Carmel isn't closing. In fact that isn't even the issue. I believe Father Szymanski is reacting to Wednesday night's meeting of Wyandotte parishioners, some of whom would like to turn Mt. Carmel into an expanded grammar school."

"Under the plan," Bishop Gumbleton said, "Mt. Carmel students would move to Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview where there is plenty of room for them."

"We've never considered closing Mt. Carmel," the Bishop added. "I'm afraid that Father Szymanski's statement is a little premature."

"In such a difficult and delicate time for the destiny of the family in Italy," The cardinal said, "one cannot do without the humble and trusting prayer of the people of God, which rests its confidence rather in the guide of God than in the lone human capacity."

The Italian episcopal conference of Roman Catholic bishops released a document describing the Church's ban on divorce as a "choice of civilization."

After agreeing to the vote on the divorce bill, the Christian Democratic deputies met to discuss the strategy. Eight deputies called on the all-Christian Democrat government of Premier Mariano Rumor to resign rather than allow the bill to pass.

If approved in the Chamber of Deputies, the bill goes to the Senate for debate and vote. The Christian Democrats and the Fascists are in the minority there also.

4 YEARS OLD
The divorce bill is four years old. Delaying tactics by opponents have kept its progress in the legislative mill at a snail's pace. But it is the first divorce bill to reach a floor vote in the 109-year-old Italian Parliament.

Office Opened

LANSING (AP) — A new branch license plate office has been opened by the secretary of state in South Lansing. Joseph Billingsley of Lansing, a former field representative for the Democratic State Central Committee, has been named office manager.

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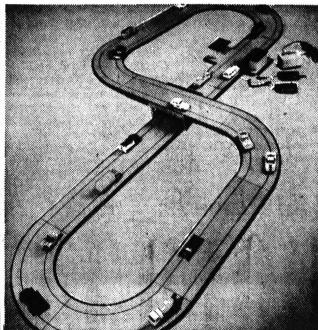
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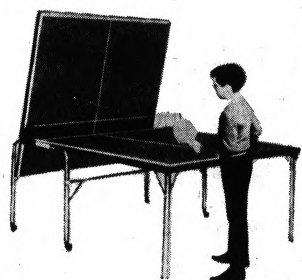
14⁹³



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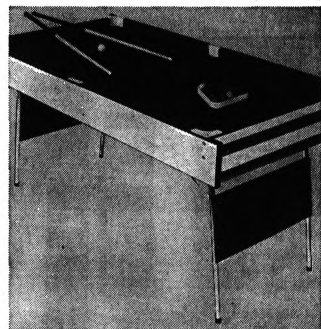
Sturdy table with "playback" feature... ideal for practical! Complete with net and brackets, balls and four rubber faced paddles. Table folds to store!

39⁹⁶



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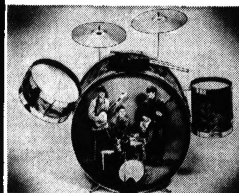
Children up to 12 years of age! Enroll today, tomorrow... any day at Toy Town! Register your birthday with us and we'll have a gift for you on your next birthday. You'll also have a chance at our big Birthday Sweepstakes Drawing, with a chance to win a bike or a big Toy Shopping Spree with lots and lots of toys absolutely FREE! Don't forget to register soon!



Delex five-foot pool table set

Includes balls, rack and 2 cues... everything you need for hours and hours of fun for the entire family. Hurry in today, while savings are greatest!

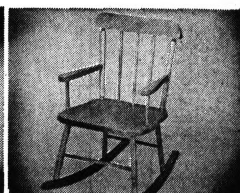
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Complete 'Big Beat' drums

Set features realistic styling... complete with cymbals. Hurry in. Save!

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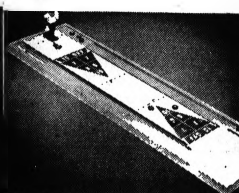
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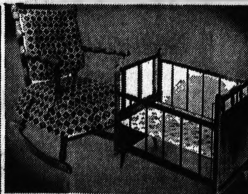
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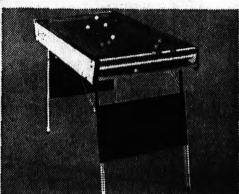
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Escapee Returns to Prison He Fled in 1923

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — "Sierra Nevada mountain range. The old man looked at the high granite walls of Nevada State Prison and shook his head. Then he glanced briefly westward at the sun disappeared over the said Thursday.

Pristoe escaped from the prison 46 years ago after serving 2½ years of a life sentence for slaying two members of a sheriff's posse. He was being pursued for the theft of a model T Ford, two rifles, 15 boxes of cartridges and some salt pork.

In that 46 years, using the name Claude Willis, he had married, had a son, and found both financial success and failure in travels that took him from coast to coast and into Mexico and Canada.

'AWFUL LOT OF MAN'

"An awful lot of man—that old man," Claude R. Willis Jr., 38, said of his father. "He came on strong all his life."

Pristoe's identity came to light Saturday when he impulsively blurted out his story to a Compton, Calif., police officer who had responded to adjusting the peace call.

Pristoe, a widower who was receiving Social Security and had suffered a stroke 18 months ago was living with his son, daughter-in-law Christine and 2-year-old granddaughter Teresa in a house trailer.

Police said Pristoe had quarreled with his daughter-in-law Willis said his father had been "difficult to handle" after the

stroke and found life in the trailer confining.

Willis, a heavy-equipment operator for a railroad, said his father had made a fortune in Maine during World War II.

"He had 22 buses hauling workers to the South Portland Shipyard, owned a 65-room summer hotel at Old Orchard Beach and farmed 600 acres with 163 head of cattle and 18 acres in potatoes," he said.

"Later we went into partnership and leased 4,000 acres in South Dakota. We made it good... always drove Packards. Then we bought about 4,000 acres in Wyoming and ran cattle. But in 1952 we went \$44,000 in debt when the prices broke on herds."

He said the family since has reduced that debt to \$2,097.50 and continues to pay on it.

TO SLEEP IN HOSPITAL

Warden Carl Hocker said Pristoe would sleep in the prison hospital. "I'm not going to put him in a cell," he said. "It's not necessary."

He said Pristoe normally would have to spend seven years in prison before being eligible for parole. He added that it will be up to the district attorney whether Pristoe is prosecuted for escape. Conviction would

carry a sentence of 1 to 10 years ago.

Pristoe said he might have surrendered years ago, but was his old number, 2191, and said worried that he might be placed in "the hole"—an isolation cell carved into the ground. Hocker books.

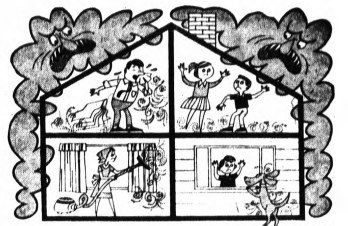
Joseph Kennedy Buried

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — There was one of spiritual joy at the Kennedy compound by the sea and the slightly desolate look of the colonial claphouse was appropriate. The patriarch of the Kennedy clan had been laid to rest.

Joseph P. Kennedy, a millionaire who sired a family that scaled the political heights—a president and two senators—and had felt the personal tragedy of two assassinations and two other violent deaths, was gone.

Kennedy, who died Tuesday at 81, was buried Thursday with simple rites at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, the Boston suburb where President John F. Kennedy was born.

Earlier, there had been a private funeral Mass at St. Francis Xavier church in Hyannis. It gave a white Mass, with the clergy wearing white vestments instead of black or purple. The car.



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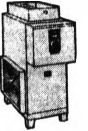
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AP Wirephoto

FREEDOM ENDS — Leonard W. Fristoe, 77, is transferred from the main prison entrance of Nevada State Prison at Carson City to another building by a guard. Warden Carl Hocker had returned Fristoe to the prison from Los Angeles to resume a life sentence for a double murder that was interrupted by his escape in December 1923. Partially paralyzed, Fristoe requires his cane and a helping hand to negotiate the prison steps.

In Animal 'World'

Will Stir a Clamor

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Of Whittell's fortune, left in a George Whittell left \$40 million—vaguely written will that he lion to animals and a million—penned before his death April air-size headache to San Mateo 17.

County Superior Court.

Some 20 animal protection groups are clamoring for pieces

Hanoi Denies Rogers' Claim

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam denied today that there had been recent diplomatic contact between the United States and North Vietnam.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry's spokesman "issued a statement refuting the U.S. State Department's claim on Nov. 19 that there has been recent diplomatic contact between the U.S. and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam through other countries."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday that "numerous diplomatic contacts" with North Vietnam, including some since the death of Ho Chi Minh, had failed to produce any sign of progress toward settling the Vietnam war.

Hanoi said this was "another scheme of the Nixon administration to fool public opinion and elude the pressing demand of the people in the U.S. and the world that the U.S. withdraw speedily, totally and unconditionally its troops from South Vietnam."

Whittell's widow Ella said she doesn't understand the claims by so many groups, although she is not opposed to their receiving part of the money.

"I think he made it clear in his will. He hadn't discussed it with me, exactly," she said. "I'm not against the money being left to them. I may leave some myself. I haven't decided yet."

In the early 1920s, Whittell acquired thousands of acres along 18 miles of Lake Tahoe shoreline and preserved it in its natural state—filled with wildlife.

KEPT ANIMALS

His widow said they kept cheetahs, lions and other African game at their foothills estate in nearby Woodside.

Mrs. Whittell was left an estimated \$10 million. They had been married 51 years.

NOTICE

The City of Pontiac is offering for sale the following three (3) garbage packers:

Yr. 1964 GMC model VH-5011, engine 401, tires 9.00x20, single rear axle. Leach packer P-17. City equipment #817.

Yr. 1964 model VH-5011, engine 401, tires 8.25x20, single rear axle. Garwood packer LP-618. City equipment #818.

Yr. 1964 GMC model VH-5011, engine 401, tires 9.00x20, single rear axle. Leach packer P-17. City equipment #820.

These vehicles are being sold in the "as is" condition to the highest bidder. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Monday, December 1, 1969 at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive. Envelope should be marked "Sealed Bid #458."

Vehicles may be inspected at the D.P.W. & S. Yard, 55 Western St. during regular working hours. Successful bidders will have until December 10 to remove vehicle from yard. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Floyd D. Smith
Purchasing Agent

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By **ROY MALONE**
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Paul W. Preisler is a 47-year-old crusader who won't take no for an answer when it comes to the one-man, one-vote principle. Three times he has successfully filed suits forcing the Missouri Legislature to remap state congressional districts to make them more equal in population.

Now he has turned his attack to the state's two-thirds majority requirement for passage of bond issues. A decision in those cases is pending.

"It doesn't make sense when one no vote is equal to two yes votes," he says.

TO SNOWBALL!

Missouri is one of about 20 states that has either state or local laws requiring more than a simple majority for passage of propositions such as bond issues or tax levies.

In recent months, judges in West Virginia, Idaho and California have declared invalid a requirement of more than 50 per cent. The legal attack is also being waged in Iowa and Minnesota and "It's going to snowball," Preisler said.

Preisler is an unassuming biochemist-turned-lawyer. He files "citizen suits," usually at his own expense, to protect "our democratic principles."

The tall bachelor organized a teachers union in St. Louis in 1930 only to find the school board forbade teachers from joining. His court suit to get the restriction lifted was successful.

ESTABLISHES RIGHT

His other suits, over the years, have established the right of school board members to be elected on a nonpartisan basis, the right of minority parties to have poll watchers and the right of a nonpartisan candidate to run for Congress.

Just before receiving a law degree in 1954 he successfully argued before the Missouri Supreme Court against a state senatorial redistricting in St. Louis. The districts were changed but, Preisler muses, he received "only a B" in the law-school course for which he filed the suit as a class project.

In 1961 he first challenged Missouri's newly drawn congressional districts as being "grossly unequal," with a popu-

lation difference of 128,000 between the largest and smallest districts. He lost the suit before the state's highest court.

The U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision came in 1964, based on a Georgia case. It called for "equal representation for equal numbers of people."

Since then, Preisler has filed three suits in federal court, each one being upheld on the basis that the districts could be more equal. The last remap, done this year, has a difference of about 1,300 between the largest and smallest districts. Preisler is satisfied.

Despite his claim that "no one gets hurt by my lawsuits," Preisler has been something of a problem to politicians, especially when his suits concern elections. One newspaper dubbed him "Don Quixote with muscle who tilts at establishment windmills and wins."

Although he has stored away some two dozen scientific papers and no longer teaches at the Washington University Medical School, Preisler says he is still a scientist.

"I set up a lawsuit the same way I set up an experiment," he said.

He looks for "the most ideal situation in which to frame the times, usually as a 'nonpartisan straight' for the school board. He lost every time."

"I don't write my cases like most lawyers, with that 'comes added to' 'some general problem the plaintiff language,' he gress in our society."

"These are public issues. You may not be able to put them in public mass laws but you can undo a lot. And it only takes one man."

Preisler has run for office 10 times, usually as a "nonpartisan straight" for the school board. He lost every time.

But he feels his lawsuits have most lawyers, with that "comes added to" "some general problem the plaintiff language," he gress in our society."

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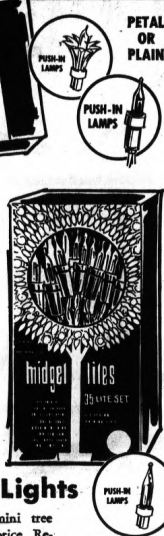
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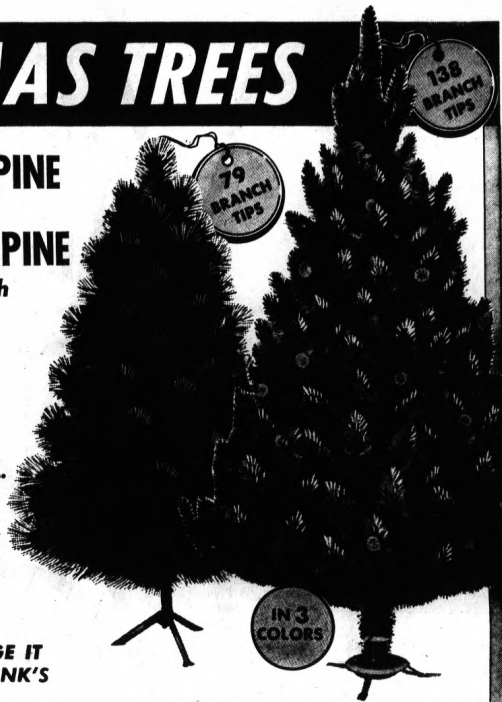
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THRU THURS., NOV. 27, ONLY

Pitching Machine Hailed in Tests on Vinyl Siding

AVON LAKE, Ohio (AP) — A converted baseball pitching machine here is prolonging its career by throwing "hailstones" instead of baseballs.

Engineers are using the machine, operated on air pressure, to fire simulated hailstones at vinyl siding, shutters and window components to test their ability to withstand the real thing.

The hailstones — up to one and a half inches in diameter — are made of polystyrene and polyethylene to "most accurately duplicate the hardness and density of real hailstones."

By observing the effects of hailstones hurled at speeds approximating 80 miles per hour — the same terminal velocity that one-inch hailstones have attained when whipped by 60 mile-per-hour crosswinds — the B. F. Goodrich scientists can determine the amount of impact needed to pit or crack a sample of vinyl siding.

Visit by Swedes

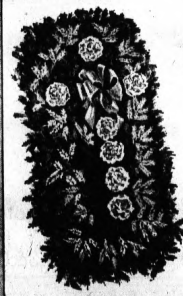
LANSING (AP)—Three delegates from the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering are visiting the department of state this week to study its computerized licensing and automobile registration system. Members of the Swedish delegation are Stig Swannestam, Hans Rallfors and Aune Olsson.

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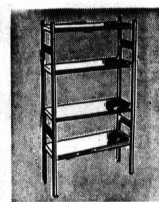
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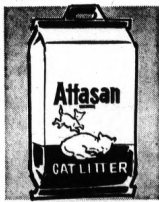
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H U D S O N ' S

Mott Exchange Student Enjoys Life in U. S.

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

"One thing I still can't get used to is the emphasis upon and the excitement of school life," commented Jan Bailing, Waterford Mott's first foreign exchange student.

Jan, a senior, comes from Copenhagen, Denmark.

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rodgers, he says, "It's really an experience to live with my American family because now I have four younger sisters where back home I only have an older brother. It's different, but I like it."

Commenting on the differences

between America and Denmark he said "Here school plays a big part in the students' lives where at home it's very minor."

NO FOOTBALL GAMES

"We don't have football games or any spectator sports that help to create school spirit and we also don't have any fund-raising drives like Mott's magazine sale to pay for the carpet in the Media Center or the food drive for needy families," he said.

Student government is vital to American high schools yet there is none in Danish schools.

"There really is no need for it back home, since school doesn't play an important role in our life. If we want a dance or something a few kids get together and organize it."

"What I like best about WMH is that you get an opportunity to meet a lot of people," he said.

STAY TOGETHER

In Danish schools, the students stay

together all through school. Also, the kids stay in the same classrooms and the teachers come to them.

"The idea of several different courses is great. In our school, the whole schedule is required," he added.

Jan recently went deer hunting and shot a six-point buck.

"I've never been hunting before and

was quite surprised with my luck," he said. "In Denmark, it's hard to obtain a hunting license and we don't have many wooded areas."

DATING DIFFERENT

He plans to have the head mounted to take back as a remembrance of his hunting experience.

"Dating customs in America are different than those of Jan's native land."

"We never go to a girl's house to take her to a movie, we just go to parties and find a girl there," he said.

Jan also added, "Everyone pays their own way and sometimes we walk the girls home."

Skating is one thing that Jan is looking forward to since in Denmark they don't get to do much of it.

Every year his family usually goes to Austria, France, Norway, or Switzerland to ski.

Jan's other hobbies include drawing, painting, playing the guitar, piano, organ and almost anything that deals with art or music.

Jan is beginning to get involved in Mott's school government and various clubs like philosophy, foreign exchange, and ski club, and hopes to learn more about America and its people.

Busy Weeks Are Ahead for Groves High Students

By MIKE WILSON

For Groves students, the next few weeks will be busy ones.

Seniors are taking advantage of an extra-long homeroom period (due to sophomore testing) to measure for caps

Students Plan Cleanup Drive at Brandon High

By LINDA DIXON

Before the big day of turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie, the Brandon High Student Council plans an over-all school cleanup campaign as an effort to promote school spirit. Posters and signs with slogans have been put up throughout the halls of Brandon High School.

Teachers were asked to list projects they would like accomplished in their room. Work such as washing walls, desks, and cleaning windows and lavatories will be done.

Sue Willis, vice president of Student Council, noted that Brandon's students are displaying more school spirit this year.

"But we'd like to get more of them interested in the condition of the halls, and appearance of the classrooms," she said.

WE'VE NEEDED

"We'll need a lot of kids to help make this cleanup a success."

A dress-up day is to be held Wednesday to launch the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Home and Family Living class went on a tour of Lapeer State Hospital, conducted by the community relations director.

The class, along with Marilee Hildinger, home economics teacher, visited the nursery and three other cottages.

GREATER APPRECIATION

"I feel that the trip was a valuable experience for all of the persons who went. My students came back with a greater appreciation of life," said Miss Hildinger.

They also learned how these people can be helped to become useful. Students were told of the many jobs available at the hospital.

"It was a sad experience, but after being with the children and holding them, I think I would enjoy working with them. It really opens your eyes and makes you count your blessings," commented Linda Clafstain.

With the help of Mrs. Harold Cloutier, librarian, a new Library Club has been formed for both middle and high school students.

They will sell paperback books before and after school.

FACE-LIFT FUNDS

Funds will be used to beautify the high school library. The library aides are in the process of buying drapes for the windows.

A Christmas dance will be sponsored by the club the second week in December.

Christian Names Homeroom Reps

By LAURA KIRKPATRICK

Homeroom representatives to the Oakland Christian High School Student Council are senior Laura Kirkpatrick, Junior Dave Gabert and sophomore Vickie Martin.

Since the basis of the school is spiritual, it is common for prayer to be heard. But it took on a new aspect this week as special sessions were held by the students.

Students met Tuesday in separate groups of about 30 in the homerooms of Michael Farrand and Louis Goszelt to hold prayer sessions. Discussed was the course of the school next year.

and gowns. Ordering the senior announcements has already taken place.

At a general class meeting, senior class President Jeff Despard discussed plans for Senior Skip Day, the annual senior dinner and baccalaureate.

Seniors voted fellow classmate Michelle Heist as the recipient of the annual Daughters of the American Revolution award.

STATE COMPETITION

Michelle will go on to Lansing to compete in the state finals as Miss DAR of Michigan.

Principal Richard Lyden consented to let the junior class hold its J-hop (the junior formal) outside of the school for the first time.

It has been past practice to hold the formal in the gym.

Lyden commented on his change of mind:

"Most students tell me that J-hop is the most important social event they experience during their high school years. I'm sure it is—not because of the place it is held, but because of the friends with whom they share the evening," he said.

The Junior Class Candy Sale will begin Monday through Dec. 5. Juniors will sell mixed chocolates, mints and tortes. Participating juniors will get 20 percent of their earnings to supplement expenses in their senior year.

"We want to net at least \$3,000 which will add to the \$600 balance we have in the present treasury," says class President Ken Wierstedt.

Dec. 6, a hayride at Upland Hills Farm will be held for the sophomore class. The cost for it is \$2.50, which will go towards the sophomore treasury.

President Les Siegal commented that "When the seniors had their annual hayride, more than 60 kids came to it. We hope that we'll have more than that, since we have more cars to carry the kids."

The hayride is just one of many activities planned by the sophomore class and its adviser counselor Joseph Bazy.

The Sophomore Bowling Day, held last Nov. 2, was a huge success—more than 80 kids showed up. Another one is planned in the near future.

Other sophomore activities planned for December and the latter part of November are: An open sophomore house, with parents of the 10th graders meeting with faculty members. During Christmas vacation, an ice-skating party will be held.

Faculty at LOH Hosts Firebirds

By KATHY HAUXWELL

Lake Orion High School's faculty tonight hosts the Pontiac Firebirds football team in a basketball game in the gym. Tickets for the 7:30 game will be on sale at the door.

Teachers displaying their skills tonight include Robert Schadel, Jeff Brown, Doug Baker, Nick Neira, Denny Davis, Donn Hoganson, Gary Kenyon, Art Swagler and George Eolas.

Leon Baker, Ray Rogers and Harry McCaughna, parents of LOHS students, also will play tonight.

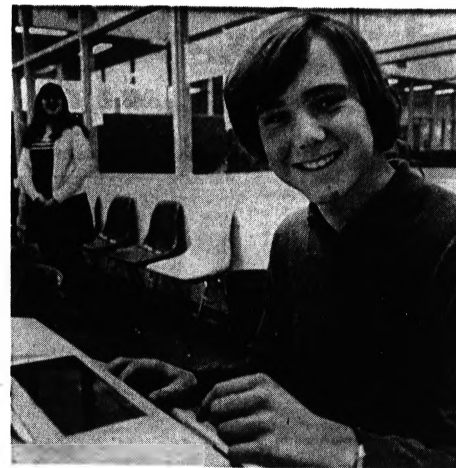
Doug Holcomb, Lake Orion football coach and quarterback of the Firebirds, will have to decide whether to play against his teammates or his fellow faculty members.

FOR SCOREBOARDS

This game is sponsored by the Dragons' Booster Club. Profits will be used to purchase new basketball scoreboards.

Last Friday night the Buttons service club held its annual initiation of members at the home of Mary Brown.

All initiates were invited to stay for a pajama party afterwards.



Pontiac Press Photo

LIKES AMERICA — Foreign exchange student Jan Bailing enjoys working on the computer terminals at Waterford Mott High School. "School life here is a lot different than in my homeland of Denmark," Jan said.

PNH Picking 'Ugliest Athlete'

By GARY SHERWOOD

Who's the ugliest athlete at Pontiac Northern? The student body will vote on it through next Wednesday morning in the annual "ugly athlete" contest.

The method of voting is by pennies. Each penny is worth one vote. The athlete with the most pennies is the "Mr. Ugly Athlete."

Since Wednesday, students have been carrying around jars in support of their candidate.

A candidate can have as many students out collecting for him as long as they have their jars approved by the Varsity Club.

IN THE RUNNING

Athletes in the running are Bruce Bennett, Mario Castello, Harry Flanagan, Dave Guy, Tom Holt and George Pickering.

The ugliest athlete will be announced at the senior-faculty basketball game Wednesday.

The Varsity Club is buying two more trophy cases this year. The cases have already been ordered at a total cost of \$1,430.

It bought two last year at the same price to accommodate all the trophies that the Huskies have acquired through the school's 12 years of existence.

FUND RAISERS

So far a little over half the money has been raised through concessions at the football games and through proceeds from a dance sponsored by the club.

Members plan to raise the rest through a sweater sale and basketball concessions.

Earlier this year, the Varsity Club donated \$50 to the PTA scholarship fund. Another fund-raising drive is planned in the spring to raise enough for scholarships given to members of the club, based on club performance.

Wednesday's senior-faculty game will be played in the gym. The faculty holds a slight edge in the series, but the seniors this year show promise. Any seniors interested in being in the set-up, or as cheerleaders, contact Mel Reeves.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS

Officers for this year's Pep Club are Diana Sample, president; Robin Gibson, vice president; Lynn Duncan, secretary; and Roberta LaZelle, treasurer. The club is sponsored by Lady Kawalczyk who also sponsors the Alumni Club.

Activity night will be next Tuesday from 7 to 9:30. Tickets are 50 cents.

'On With the Show' Is Cry at Our Lady

By MICKEY SEETERLIN

Our Lady of the Lakes' "actors" and "actresses" are preparing for the first Thanksgiving talent show Wednesday.

A poll taken recently by Student Council members showed that most Lakers want a chance to show off their talents.

The council is sponsoring the show which is open to any OLL student who would like to participate.

Council President Barb Mayworm said, "If we get enough response, we may make this an annual affair. It would give all the classes a chance to unify and show their spirit."

OTHER OFFICERS

Other Student Council officers are Marty Webster, vice president; Denise LaForge, secretary; and Julie McDonnell, treasurer. Ann Saul and William Peters are faculty advisers.

OLL debaters, coached by William Peters, are preparing for their first tournament of the season. It will be held at Guardian Angels High School in Clawson Tuesday.

An open tournament at Michigan State University is set for Dec. 6 and 7.

Debate club members are Theresa Geitz, Steve Gingras, Theresa Grix, Denise LaForge, Dave LaPorte, Ruth Moultrup, Gregg Ross, Tom St. Dennis and Dave Tait.

God's Mod Squad is sponsoring a "Grub Day" Tuesday to collect food and money to prepare Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

The fee for wearing grubby clothes to school is either two cans of food or 35 cents.

It was the group feeling that in order for the project to succeed it must be community sponsored. Therefore members of various service organizations were asked to attend the meeting.

WTH Holding Sadie Hawkins Dance Tonight

By CAROL WILLIAMS

Girls grab your fellas and bring 'em on down to the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, tonight from 8 to 11 in the Waterford Township High School gym.

The junior class is sponsoring the dance which will feature "The World." Highlighting the event will be the crowning of queen "Daisy Mae" and king "L'il Abner."

Dave Lemanski will act as "Marryin' Sam."

The gym will be decorated to the theme of "Dogpatch USA." Girls will have a chance to "bid" for their favorite guy, as the boys are auctioned on the stage. The dance will also feature the judging of the "best corsage."

DANCE CHAIRMAN

Doug Lindsay is chairman of the dance with Marsha Fenlon acting as cochairman.

Students heading up the various committees are Pat Slott, Cheri McDonald, Pete Hunsdon, Joanne Greenman, Kim McClarty, Sheila Gaird, Claudia McAllister, John Strom, Melody Mason, Dave Lemanski, Lora Storn, Mary Ann Sirmey and Cheryl Bray.

Booths will be used for picture-taking, sponge-throwing and balloon and dart throwing.

Cost of the dance is 75 cents stag and \$1.50 drag. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

HEAD FOR CONFERENCE

Five co-op students headed for St. Mary's Lake in Battle Creek today, to attend the Michigan Office Educational Association conference.

During the conference, WTH student Keith Vauthers will be actively campaigning for president of the association.

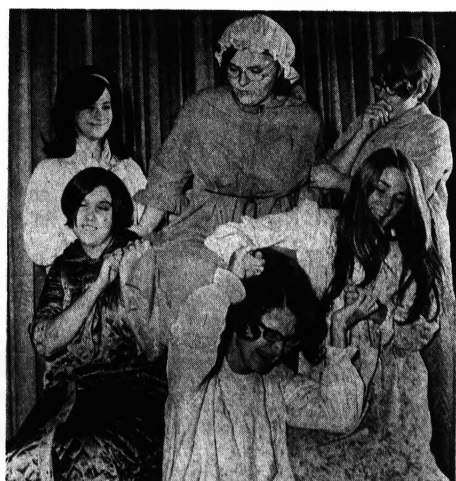
Under the direction of Tom Nickman, business teacher, Sue Konopka, Jo Ann Reid, Pat Searle and Sally Rodgers will aid Keith in his campaign.

Thirty-four Michigan high schools will be represented during the conference. Students are scheduled to return Saturday afternoon.

Newly elected Thespian officers are Sherry Piel, president; Suzi Neff, vice president; Debby Green, secretary.

The WTH Marching Band is attending the "Band-a-Rama" at University of Michigan today and tomorrow, and will not march in the "We Like Waterford" rally tonight.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2



Pontiac Press Photo

HAMMING IT UP — Practicing a skit for a talent show at Our Lady of the Lakes are (front, from left) Debbie Cadillac, Sheryl Zielinski, Denise La Forge, (back, from left) Sharon La Barge, Barb Mayworm and Lonnie Shulze.



WORTH A CHEER — Displaying awards their efforts won are Pontiac Catholic varsity cheerleaders (from left) Jean Fraser, Debbie Daugherty, Judy Walter, Denise Deuman, Debbie Campbell, and Cathy Wroblewski. The girls attended Camp All-American last summer.

Students at W. Bloomfield Hear Speech Against War

By RUTH SOMERS

West Bloomfield's Student Council invited Dr. George Parsons of Wayne State University to speak to the students last Friday about the Vietnam war.

The cafeteria was jammed, with standing only for the hour-and-a-half speech against the war. In the future, Student Council plans another speaker, who will oppose Dr. Parsons' antiwar views.

Anne Richards, National Society (NHS) president, announced that the work weekend held last week totaled \$95 in profits. The money will be used for an outside bulletin board.

The current NHS project is collecting food and clothing for a needy family in

the area. All donations may be dropped off in the counseling office Tuesday.

EXCHANGE CANDIDATES

Candidates for the summer American Field Service exchange program are Marty Stevens and Marilyn Knak. The girls were chosen from seven semifinalists. They will live in foreign countries in the homes of average citizens for six to eight weeks.

Marilyn and Marty were chosen because of their friendliness, ability to adjust, health record and grades. Marty has been active in AFS, ski teams, GAA and has maintained a high grade point average. Marilyn has participated in Student Council, AFS and is a pom-pom girl.

Also on the AFS calendar is the International Dinner which will be held tomorrow. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Dishes from foreign countries comprise the menu.

FACULTY-STUDENT GAME

"We're going to wimp'em," said student Larry Brower, who was discussing the student-faculty game Dec. 6. Faculty practices are being coached by Walt Poe as the teachers get in shape for the game.

Although the students lost a close decision last year they predict a landslide victory for the annual event. Leading the students to victory are coaches Wally Alix, Casey Hamill and Randy Beaver.

other pen on the American market," said Garth Crider, president of the sophomore class and head of the sophomore pen sale under way at Holly High School.

These red-and-white ball-point pens sport a picture of HHS's mascot bronco and Holly High School. The pens can be purchased from any sophomore for 50 cents until the middle of next week.

The home economics girls are packing Christmas gift boxes for GIs who will be overseas during the holiday season.

Donations for these boxes can be sent to Mrs. A. A. Hartz, a home economics teacher at HHS.

Suitable for these boxes are: canned meats, cheeses, snacks, razor blades, paperback books, toothpaste and toiletry articles.

The girls will also bake cookies to be sent.

Any type of tin or aluminum containers can also be used, especially coffee and instant potato cans with plastic lids.

A donkey basketball was held last night between the senior high school and junior high school faculties.

Dominican

By CYNTHIA WYZGOSKI

Voting was held at Dominican Academy this week for freshman class officers. Elected were Pauline Ellert, president; Jan Harris, vice president; Gloria Rzakowski, secretary; and Cindy Sabatini, treasurer.

They were installed at the Student Council meeting Tuesday. Principal Sister Rose Valerie, gave the girls their pins and administered their oaths of office.

The student body heard A. A. Campbell, community relations director at The Lapeer State Home, Thursday.

Today was the last day for returns on the items sold to raise money for the new bus D. A. is hoping to purchase. The goal was \$1,000 and the girls reached it.

Oxford

By LUCY SHICK

The Class of 1970 has chosen Kate Smiley to represent Oxford High School as its Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen. In selecting the girl, qualities such as dependability, service, leadership and patriotism are considered. Kate is the daughter of the Jerry Smileys of Oxford.

Adams

By PAT VOLL

When will Rochester Adams High School be open? Will it be crowded? These are questions that Adams' students, parents and faculty have been asking.

Voters approved an addition to the not-yet-completed school in balloting Oct. 25.

Because the trend now is to use as little glass as possible, the building will have comparatively few windows.

The main entrance will be off Tienken Road in Avon Township, and the offices and counseling rooms will be to the left as one enters.

WILL MEET DEADLINE

There will be a cafeteria on the second floor, overlooking a courtyard.

The contractors and Principal Ralph Hawes are confident that the building will open by the February deadline.

The library at Adams will be carpeted to cut down noise. It will have up to 10,000 books.

Stevenson

By ROXANNE BURKE

A dance sponsored by Stevenson's co-op classes will be held tonight from 8:30-11:30 in the school gym.

Entertainment will be provided by "Little Leon and the Caravan." Admission is \$1.

Stevenson's annual donkey basketball game was the center of attraction last Friday. Three games featured the Sterling Junior High faculty versus Davis Junior High faculty members, the women faculty of Stevenson challenged the men and the SHS juniors played seniors.

Participating in the later contest were seniors George Davis, Debbie Carter, Corky Prehis, Connie Campbell, Mark Keitz, Kathy Kowalski, Cal Stewart, Donna Miller and Tim Boyd.

Representing the class of '71 were Chuck Samuel, Viki Orlichett, Rich Winn, Diane Boyd, Dale Gillespie, Ann Schoenbert, Paula Montville, Debbie Mouilleaux and Joe Senapole.

The 1969-70 football team and cheerleaders were honored at a banquet Monday.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

"This pen will write 10 per cent more right answers to test questions than any

PC Cheerleaders Shift Gear

By CRYSTAL BOOMER

With the seasonal change in sports at Pontiac Catholic High the varsity cheerleaders have chosen new uniforms for the basketball season. The girls will appear in green jumper and long-sleeved white blouse. The uniform was approved by cheerleading coach Cynthia Moloney.

Last summer, the varsity squad boarded at the United States Cheerleading Association, Michigan branch school in Hartland. Faced with minute-to-minute competition, the girls came through with first, second and third place ribbons. Senior Judy Walter won second place individual honors based on spirit, leadership, fitness and cooperation.

In a four-day stay at Camp All-American, the girls learned new cheers, chants and mounts. The group then travelled to

Northwood Institute in Midland for statewide team and individual competition.

Competing with 1,000 girls, Judy Walter was named cheerleader queen. She received a \$500 scholarship eligible for Northwood.

GIRLS ARE LISTED

The Titan cheerleaders are Debbie Campbell, captain; Judy Walter, secretary-treasurer; Denise Deuman, Debbie Daugherty, Cathy Wroblewski, Jean Fraser and Crystal Boomer.

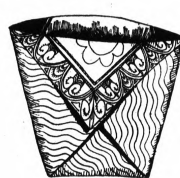
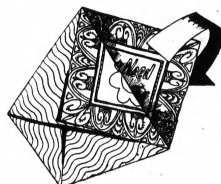
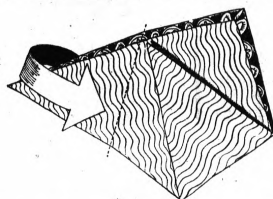
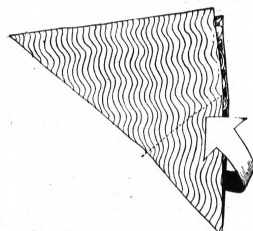
On the JV squad are Jo Anne Walter, captain; Pat Harworth, Barb Martin, Sandy Shomberger, Nora Quintana and Mary Johnston.

Freshman cheerleaders are Marsha Larson, Mary Jo Larson, Vickie Forton,

Rhonda Knott, Denise Fleming and Nancy Tressor.

The PC cheerleading squads will host their second annual invitational cheerleading clinic Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thirty schools are invited in the team competition category. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to squads displaying good performances in cheers and mounts.

Ten coal-mining families will receive food, clothing, medicine and toys donated by the students at PC. Three adults and six students will begin their journey to Kentucky Wednesday and return Nov. 30. General Motors will provide two trucks to carry the goods while a car from Glenmory Brothers will carry the travelers.



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Troy
By MONA CLARKSON
The Outstanding Americans Foundation has announced that Denise Lamberti, Steve Larson, and Gary Atkins from Troy High School have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1970.

These seniors nominated for this honor by the school, will compete for state and national awards in the Outstanding Teenagers of America program.



Over 60 years of age separate Mrs. John Mosser, 89, and Mrs. Marv Smith, 28, both of Oxford. But they find a common bond in the Crawford extension study group which celebrated its 40th anniversary Thursday in the Oxford home of Mrs.

William McTavish. In observance of Thanksgiving, all members came in pilgrim costume. The youngest member helps the oldest member get ready for picture taking.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterharnig

'Stop Measuring Virtues by Yardstick,' Says Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I do have a problem, and right now it's getting the best of me.

I am about six inches taller than my husband. Bernie and I have been married for nearly 10 years and have two beautiful children. A woman couldn't ask for a better husband, father, or provider, and I'm really ashamed of myself for feeling this way, but, Abby, I can't help it. I seem to have developed an attraction to men who are taller than I am. When I dance with a taller man I feel so feminine and secure, and then when I dance with Bernie again, I feel "cheated."

My husband doesn't know how I feel, and I wouldn't hurt him for the world, but this bothers me. I know it's wrong, and I've talked to myself until I'm blue in the face, but it doesn't help me. I can't send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as Bernie sometimes gets the mail before I do, but if you

could squeeze this into your column, with some advice, I'd certainly appreciate it.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: No man has everything. Some short men are long on brains, charm and integrity, and some tall men are short at the bank. So count your blessings, lady, and quit counting inches.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this desperate plea to the shoe manufacturers:

Help! I am almost barefoot, but I am determined not to wear those ugly, clumpy, cloudy shoes! They don't flatter women's feet or legs, and a woman is a

fool to wear something that is unbecoming to her — even if it is in style.

Those of us who can sew, have an alternative when it comes to dress styles, but we can't make our own shoes. At least give us a choice!

A HOLDOUT IN RENTON, WASH.

DEAR HOLDOUT: The shoe industry has heard plenty from me over the years. I wore out my typewriter protesting the pointed-toe, spiked-heeled cripplers. NOW we have "clumpy, cloudy" shoes, which look like marine combat boots or orthopedic footwear. The old cripplers were better looking, but they ruined our feet. The new ones offer comfort, but they are ugly! We can't win.

Women
THE PONTIAC PRESS.
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 21, 1969
B-3

Commission Wants Change in Abortion Law

LANSING — (AP) — The Michigan Women's Commission, named earlier this year by Gov. William Milliken, has endorsed a sweeping abortion reform measure awaiting action in the state senate.

The group adopted a resolution saying:

"Convinced that the right of a woman to determine her own reproductive life is a basic human right, the Women's Commission of the State of Michigan recommends that the laws penalizing abortion by a licensed physician should be repealed."

Mrs. John Finegan of Birmingham, commission chairman, said the women's group would support a bill removing criminal penalties against licensed doctors performing abortions.

BASIC RIGHT

Commission members will work toward passage of the bill, Mrs. Finegan reported, because they believe "firmly that a woman has the right to personal privacy and that whether or not she has an abortion should be a matter between her and her doctor."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John McCauley, D-Milwaukee, now is in a Senate committee, pending possible action in the 1970 legislative session.

It was before the Senate earlier this year, but returned to committee after the upper chamber defeated a more limited abortion reform measure sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

The 15-member Women's Commission was appointed to "study and review the status of women, strengthen home life by directing attention to critical problems confronting women as homemakers and workers, recommended methods of overcoming discrimination against women in employment and secure appropriate recognition of women's accomplishments and contributions to the state."

Early Reading Theories Conflict

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — All the trains of thought about teaching reading come crashing together in the nightmares of parents of preschool children.

On one track a trainload of experts proclaims that a child will be educationally handicapped and shortchanged if not taught to read by age of three. Super enthusiastic types on this track suggest that a child start hitting the alphabet before he can walk.

On a collision course on the same track are experts who are less hurried. They say a child probably will get along

if you put off teaching reading until the age of five.

Another train is filled with those advocating serving a child best by delaying reading until the second grade.

The dilemma is described in a report in the PTA Magazine. Barbara Bowman and Dorothy Anker, of the Erickson Institute for Early Education, Chicago, in their report, caution parents against fretting over the conflicting theories.

"Education is not merely a matter of pushing academic skills further and further into early childhood," they said.

Rather than worrying about reading as an end in itself, they suggested worrying about the purpose of education and the long-range hopes for what your child will learn.

"If he wants to read, that's fine," they said. "But if he prefers other pursuits, like tinkering with his toy tools or collecting marbles, that's fine, too."

"As long as you are giving him the background of knowledge on which learning depends . . . you don't have to

worry that your youngster may turn out to be a non-reader."

You give him the recommended background by reading aloud to him; taking him places to see things of interest, including the library; answering his questions patiently and with respect; helping him to organize his thoughts and make them clear.

"More important than knowing the score about reading is knowing the score about your own child," the two educators said.

And in case you're still not convinced that you should refrain from pushing your preschooler into reading at a very early age, the two added:

"Chances are that Socrates couldn't read at three or four."
"And we know that Winston Churchill didn't astonish his first-grade teacher with his erudition — "Both of them managed to carve out a niche in the world without irreparable damage though they might not have been taught to read in their most formative years."

Fruit, Cheese Good Mixers at Wine Gala

BY ELIZABETH POST
Of the Emily Post Institute
Dear Mrs. Post: We have some very fine wine-or-water glasses. I use them as water goblets with my best china. Would it be proper to use cheap wine glasses — the kind you buy at discount or dime stores — with them? My husband insists these are fine enough for wine. I agree for our informal meals, but could I use them for the good china?

Also, we have several friends who enjoy fine wines. I'd like to have a very informal get-together, having some wine. What would be a simple menu — cheeses, bread, crackers — what else? Could I make it sort of like a cocktail party? — M. Howard

Dear Mrs. Howard: You may use your fine glasses for goblets if they are large enough, but you should not combine them with cheap wine glasses. It is not necessary to serve wine and water. Use your glasses for one or the other with your "good china," and get some inexpensive glasses for use with your everyday china.

If you don't want to serve a full dinner for your friends, how about a dessert party? Serve fruit (chilled pears are especially good with wine), two or three cheeses (Brie, Boursin or other mild, light cheeses are excellent), crackers and coffee, along with chilled white wine. Nothing could provide a pleasanter after-dinner hour or two!

Clarkston Unit to Meet

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Gardens Improvement Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church fellowship hall. On the agenda is a discussion of the proposed condominiums at Walden Road-Almont Lane.

Annual Art Show Needs New Ideas

Plans are now being formed for a new and better exhibition for the Oakland County Art Show held annually at The Pontiac Mall during the first two weeks of February.

The show this year will be the introduction to a year of events featuring Oakland County during its Sesquicentennial.

A special meeting for all art clubs and societies of Oakland County interested in

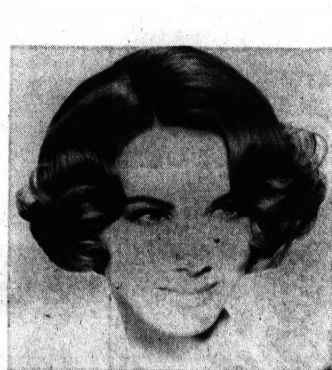
participating in the 8th Annual Oakland County Art Show will be held in the Community Room of The Pontiac Mall at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3.

Representatives from Oakland County art groups are urgently requested to attend.

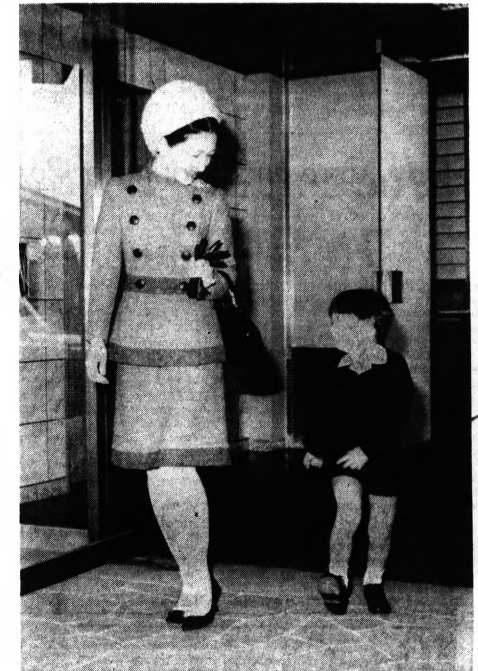
Individual exhibitors who are not members of art groups are also invited to attend.



Hair styles for the holiday have a soft look. At the left, frankly fake braids in a contrasting color add a special touch to this carefully curled chignon with its wispy, cheek-kissing tendrils. Created by Julius Caruso of New York. At the right is a soft



flow coiffure designed by the official hair fashion committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Note the off-center parting, the open brow and the loose and airy curls.



Three-year-old Prince Aya of Japan, accompanied by his mother, Crown Princess Michiko, leaves the Togu Palace in Tokyo Nov. 12 to take the entrance examination for the Gakushuin Kindergarten. Prince Aya, the second son of the Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, received an aptitude test and physical checkup with 140 other applicants, 50 of whom will be accepted.

Junior Symphony Women Set Annual Holiday Event

By SHIRLEY GRAY
The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has done it again.

Somehow they have persuaded the owners of seven elegant homes on this side of town, and seven more in Grosse Pointe, to throw open their doors to hundreds of women in boots and plastic rain hats come Dec. 12 in Birmingham-Bloomfield and a week earlier in Grosse Pointe.

The Junior Women have even added a couple of novel touches for this year's version of their annual holiday season event.

For the price of a ticket on the Christmas Walk Express Bus, which makes the rounds of the seven homes, a box lunch and coffee are included. Not only that, but at one of the homes on each of the tours, the JWA's new glee club, the "Choraliers," will make background music.

The "Choraliers," two dozen JW members strong, are directed by Mrs. Verne G. Istook. One of the 24 is Mrs. David Lott of Bloomfield Hills, association president.

TO BE VIEWED

Here are the homes on the December 12 tour:

• The Leonard T. Lewis home, a contemporary brick designed by architect Gunnar Birkerts, overlooking Lower Long Lake.

• The William Davidson home on Vhay Lake, a creation of Edward Durrell Stone, with a two-story high window on the lake side.

• The dream home of Mrs. J. Rudolph Oliver — and Mr. Oliver too — which she describes as Mediterranean French and English Eclectic, on Wayland Lane in Bloomfield Hills.

• The Bloomfield Village residence of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lerchen Jr., early American with wrought iron touches.

• The home of builder William J. Pulte in Bloomfield Village, California Mission style. It has a tiled roof, black iron bars on the windows and, indoors, a squash court.

• Another Bloomfield Village stop is the rambling French farmhouse-style home of the R. Jamison Williamses. The decor is English traditional, with hand-hewn beams. Over the fireplace is a massive 17th century weather vane.

• Last and littlest, but by no means least, is the Oliver Weidol and Robert Goebel home, a clapboard cottage, on Baldwin Lane in Birmingham. Besides having wide pine flooring, beamed ceilings and paneled walls, the house is a treasure trove of antiques, one of them a 300-year-old English pewter cabinet.

Birmingham — Bloomfield chairmen are Mrs. Christopher Mazure and Mrs. Joseph Hammond. Mrs. Dorne Dibble is in charge of bus reservations.

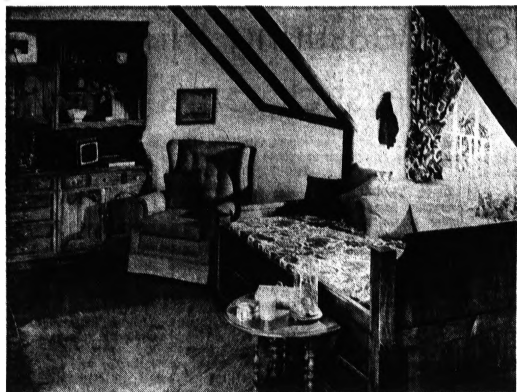
Dining hostess duty in the homes visited will be Mesdames: Peter McKee, Charles Dalgleish Jr., Arthur Moran Jr., Edward Doucet Jr., Gordon Howe, Robert Doran and Lawrence Rau.

OU Student Theatre Presents Musicales

"Little Mary Sunshine," a musical by Rick Besoyan, is in its second week at Oakland University. The Student Enterprise Theatre will present performances tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre.

The play is a nostalgic look back to "a time when the world was much more simple than ours is today. For instance, good meant good, bad meant bad, virtue was all and justice, well, justice always triumphed; at least we like to think it was that way."

Tickets are available at the door.



Serving as a double-duty room is an attic area converted into a charming bed-sitting room. It is ideal for a youngster home for the holidays or a quiet retreat for any member of the family. Plymwood's Sugar Hill Pine furniture is enhanced by a vibrant red and blue

color scheme. Lower bed rolls out on casters and can be an extra bed or storage bin for blankets and linens. Cabinet units include both drawer and cabinet space, as well as open area for books, television set or accessories display.

Study, Care and Rearing of Parents

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

No shortage of information exists on how to be a better parent, but there is a considerable lack of material on how to be a better child. Hope, fully, the following Guidelines for Offspring, resulting from a roundtable discussion among interested children, will want to deal with parents in this changing world.

Parents are perplexed by creatures and dealing with different than yours but they are effectively a challenge. ing task. Do not make common mistake of seeing by their peers. If father really Parents as merely grown-up children. They are adults with their own problems and fears.

The main requirement of parent is the knowledge that Parents need the approval of individual and their offspring. need the assurance that they are appreciated and loved even own.

communication is worth every effort on a child's part. Let them know YOU have certain standards. For example, the PERSON. For example, if mother old man who ACTS crazy. Parents need discipline, not punishment. A show of force is sometimes necessary, but a quiet, consistent attitude is your best bet in conditioning them to your way. Airport Road is at the Light Guard Armory, East Eight Mile Road, at the show which opened Thursday, and runs through Sunday. Hours are 1 - 11 p.m. each day.

Parents have feelings, you have your own. When you out chicken under the broiler, arrange it skinned down in the pan, then turn as necessary. Have the chicken skinned up for the last period of broiling.

Visitors to Laser Show Will Participate in Exhibit

A completely new aesthetic experience will happen to visitors of Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries' original show, "Lasers: Visual Applications," on exhibition through Jan. 18. Visitors will not merely observe the exhibition, they will actually participate in it. By moving within the room they will change lights. When the lights are changed, sounds will vary.

The show will constantly change because the same visitor will not do the same thing in the same place twice.

The exhibition has two components. Lasers and holograms in the center gallery comprise an experimental show that illustrates significant changes technology is producing in art today.

An environmental exhibition will take place in the main gallery, which will be converted into an inflated plastic form, believed to be the largest ever made in an art gallery. The visitor becomes a part of the art by being within it.

Objects for the show's holograms will include sculptures and a ceramic pot by Richard E. DeVore, head of the Academy's ceramics department. DeVore's one-man show in the Galleries will take place

Shows Antiques

A local resident is among the exhibitors at the current Dealers Christmas Antique Show. Dorothy Anthony of Airport Road is at the Light Guard Armory, East Eight Mile Road, at the show which opened Thursday, and runs through Sunday. Hours are 1 - 11 p.m. each day.

Skin Up Last

When you out chicken under the broiler, arrange it skinned down in the pan, then turn as necessary. Have the chicken skinned up for the last period of broiling.

FROM THE WORKSHOP OF PEARCE'S



Flowers for the Holidays

THANKSGIVING CANDELABRA

Start with a wrought iron cone shaped compote base, add the richness of gold mums, and bronze, miniature cattails, colorful wheat and greens. All together it makes an elegant arrangement for your Thanksgiving table or buffet.

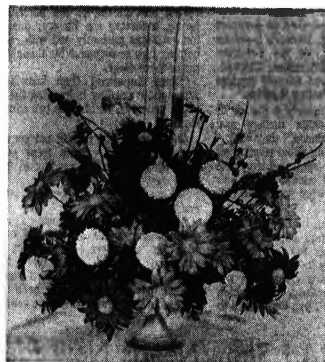
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\$12.50 \$15



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A pair of tall toppers grace the wrought iron holder. Add to this autumn gold mums, deep rust poms, miniature berries, stalks of colorful wheat and green foliage... voilà! You have the perfect Thanksgiving Centerpiece.

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HOSTESS ARRANGEMENT

A delightful bowl of gay flowers to brighten a corner or set a holiday mood. Colorful wheat, berries, autumn leaves enhance the gold mums and deep, rich poms.

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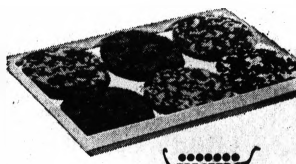


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Concert Is Free Event

A varied program ranging from a Grecian folk dance to the waltzes of Brahms and a chorus by Copland, will be offered Saturday in a concert by the Oakland University Singers under the direction of John Dovaras.

The public is invited to the free concert to be given from 8:30 p.m. in Oakland's Dodge Hall auditorium.

Highlight of the concert, according to Dovaras, will be the famed "Liebeslieder Walzer," Opus 52, by Brahms. The 18 waltzes were written by Brahms in a single year, 1869, as he became enchanted with Vienna during his first year of residence there.

Other selections to be offered by the 32-voice organization include: "O Vos Omnes," a Lenten motet by Victoria, greatest of the Spanish 16th Century composers; three chansons, "Au joly jeu du pousse-avant," "Mon cour se recommande a vous," and "Il est bel et bon."

Others are "Haralambl," a Grecian folk dance arranged by Joseph Byrd; "Americana," a sequence of five transcriptions by Thompson; "Stomp Your Foot," a popular chorus from Copland's opera, "The Tender Land."



Mary Moore of Dallas, Tex., is a heroine and no one is prouder than her mother, Mrs. Nellie Jean Moore. Mary received the 1969 Junior Fire Marshal Gold Medal, including a \$2,500 life insurance policy and a special citation from the Federal Fire Council on behalf of President Nixon, at the 96th annual conference of the International Association of Fire Chiefs in Chicago recently. She is credited with saving the lives of five brothers and sisters and two cousins in a house fire.

Thinks Football Is 'Groovy'

New York — Joey Heatherton says she almost have had critics compare her football is the pass. When Lance jumps out of her skin from excitement when hubby Lance said she met Rentzel while per. Rentzel reaches for a pass and filming the ABC TV movie in she confesses she thinks Joe Namath is "groovy."

But guards and tackles completely confuse her.

"They just knock each other down and get up and do it again," added the spunky little star of television and screen. "Fellows like John Wilbur, Ralph Neely and Lee Roy Jordan. They're so violent. It can't be fun."

The curvaceous actress, attired in black mini-skirt and form-fitting black jersey, rested her blonde head on Rentzel's shoulder in the couple's plush Central Park West apartment and talked about her first year as wife of a big time pro football player.

"I love it," she said. "It's just like the movies."

TOTALLY INVOLVED

"I've seen most of Lance's games," Joey added. "At first, I got so excited that I squealed and screamed. It affected my voice. Now I jump up and down and limit myself to applauding."

Miss Heatherton, whose 37-20-

34 figure and sensuous beauty "I think the prettiest play in football is the pass. When Lance jumps out of her skin from excitement when hubby Lance said she met Rentzel while per. Rentzel reaches for a pass and filming the ABC TV movie in she confesses she thinks Joe Namath is "groovy."

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Miss Heatherton, whose 37-20-



AP Wirephoto

What's it like being the wife of a big time pro football player? "Just like the movies," says stage and TV actress Joey Heatherton, pictured here with husband Lance Rentzel of the Dallas Cowboys.

Open to Public

Nurses alumnae association of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, annual bake sale, Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in hospital's main entrance.

Cheryl Lonczynski, Diane Talbot and Mary Montgomery are chairmen of the project. Proceeds go to the hospital building fund.

It's Not Too Early To LAY-AWAY CHRISTMAS GIFTS



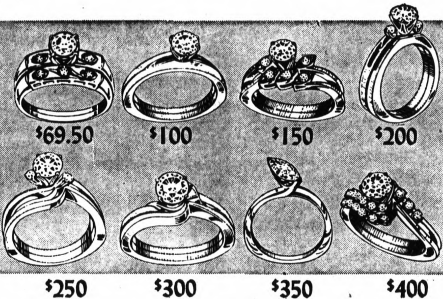
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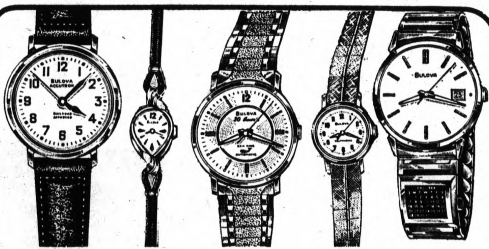
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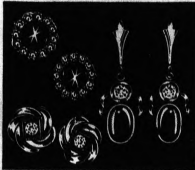
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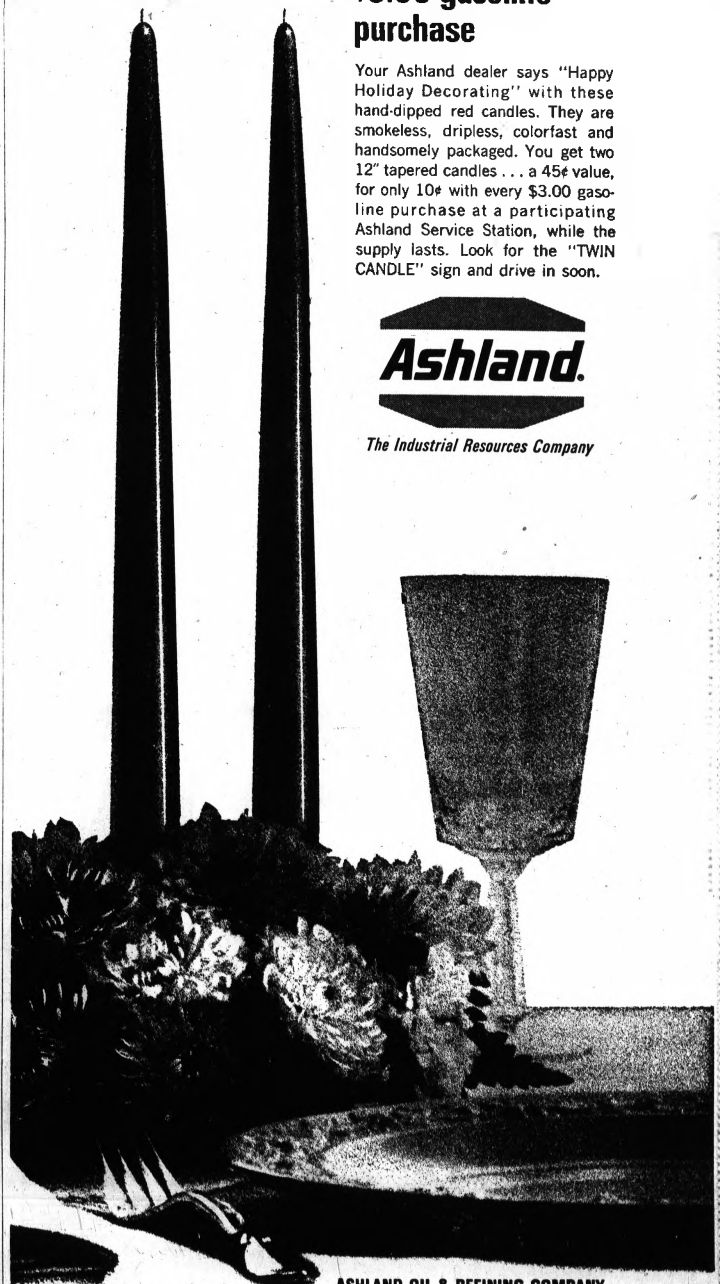
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Fluffy Frost
4 cup marshmallow fluff
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
Combine marshmallow fluff, mayonnaise, and mustard; stir until blended. Serve as dressing for fruit salads. Makes 3/4 cup dressing.

Crisp Crackers

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Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter

Patients at Green Lake Rest Home are treated to 30-minute concerts twice a day. Mrs. Ray Mattson of Wixom, a nurse's aide and professionally trained musician, brought her own organ to the home when she started working there over a year ago. Nursing as

a career won over playing in a nightclub. Sometimes she plays on organ and piano at the same time. When Dr. Irving Friedman, Waterford dentist, makes his weekly call at the home, he sings while Mrs. Mattson plays.

Joggers Advised Not to Aim for the 'Roadside Blight' Title

It used to be only racing fans thought about the joggers. Now physical collapse of the jogger, not of the appearance.

The purpose of all this jogging is health and beauty. Challenge of the jogs is to jog in heart and firm of knee, wear knee highs in strong contrasting patterns or strong textures. Most of these latter are also made of soft yarns, and are absorbent. The patterns, moreover, are finer and looser, with its own rules for roadside joggers.

Rule number one — Look like something special, which also means look sensible and smart. What to wear changes from climate to climate and season to season.

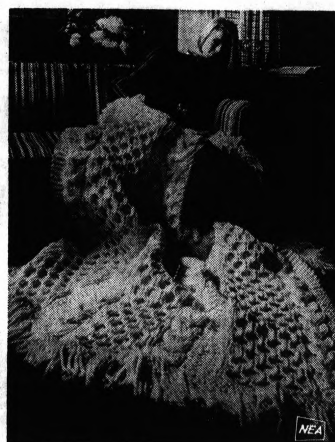
Those brief little cotton track shorts and T shirts effected by male athletes will have limited appeal for women, we hope. And the companion sweat socks rolled to the bony ankle, with bulging calves above, are de rigueur only in their absence.

The need is for fashion-right hosiery — to help those feet doing all the work.

SEEK COMFORT
Most joggers prefer sneakers or soft-soled, firm little shoes. What they should prefer is the neatly turned hose with emphasis on a shaped heel, or the panty hose or knee high which is absorbent and fits the shoe. Definitely out are cordy textures which run under the sole or over the toes. Sheers are out, too.

Rule number two — Choose clothing that breathes. For jogging the fashion choice is wide, because this is the season when solid comfort is really news. The sole proviso is comfort plus style. Do not wear the oldest thing in the closet. Total col-

apse is not the aim. Neither physical collapse of the jogger, nor of the appearance. Another hosiery innovation, especially good for girls who jog in trousers, are the thigh-high hose with their own stretch tops or wide band elastic. The last thing you want to wear with trousers are ankle socks or golf socks. Better are knee-highs with a touch of elastic, or the long smooth line of a thigh-high.



Knit a cozy afghan in an Irish pattern that's uncommonly quick to finish. Directions for making the big-needle design, plus a second afghan style, are available—for gift-knit time.

Big Needles Speedy Way to Knit Afghan

By JUDY LOVE
NEA Service

If you've always wanted to knit an afghan but never had the time, here's the perfect answer — knit one — gift one, in no time at all!

All it takes is yarn that's superbulky and a pair of wooden jack pin needles. Jack pins are easy to hold, yet just small enough to let your fingers fly.

In fact, you actually can knit to a gauge of two stitches to an inch, which should give you some idea of how fast you'll reach the finish line.

The afghan pattern I'm featuring today has an Irish design that appears to be intricate but actually is quick to complete, thanks to the weight of the yarn and the size of the needles.

Instructions for knitting the 54 by 62-inch Irish afghan are available in a leaflet, along with directions for a second checkerboard afghan in easy-care yarn. For a copy of the leaflet, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York City, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet No. S180 and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS
Irish knits form their own rich pattern, but some afghan enthusiasts work their coverlets in an afghan stitch and then apply a design in cross stitch. A number of readers have asked

about the correct application of the cross stitch pattern. Here's how it goes:

Count each upright bar across the row of afghan stitching as one stitch. Follow the chart supplied in the directions and count the upright bars. You'll find that there are two holes formed by the afghan stitch after each upright bar.

Work from left to right and join the color on the wrong side of the lower hole. Work across the next upright bar to the upper hole. Then bring the needle through the lower hole directly below.

Continue on the number of stitches for the color being used, and then work from right to left to form the cross. As you work, pull the yarn evenly and not too tightly.

Quintuplets Born in Barcelona; Only One Girl

BARCELONA (AP) — Isabel Hernandez Nella, 38, gave birth today to quintuplets—four boys and a girl—at a maternity hospital in Tarrasa, 41 miles northwest of Barcelona. Doctors moved the babies and their mother to a clinic in Barcelona and said two of the boys had developed respiratory trouble.

Dr. Angel Rubio said one of the boys was in critical condition and the other in only fair condition. He said the girl and the two other boys were in satisfactory condition.

The girl, weighing 4 1/2 pounds, was born first. Then came the four boys, the first weighing 4 1/2 pounds and the others just over two pounds each.

The mother and her husband, Pedro Castro Bayo, 41, a metal worker, have three other children, aged 12, 10 and 7.

the 10th hole is still open



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Might Have Fixed TV Camera With Screwdriver, Says Firm

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — If the Apollo 12 astronauts had carried a screwdriver to the moon they probably would have been able to repair their \$78,000 color television camera.

Westinghouse officials, who made the camera, said today they worked with another camera at the space center and believed they could have radioed repair instructions if Charles 'Pete' Conrad and Alan L. Bean had the "proper tools" to do the job.

"The problem was, they carry virtually no handtools," the spokesman said. "They had a pair of bolt cutters, but what we needed was a screwdriver."

The camera came on briefly but failed shortly after the first moonwalk began Wednesday. Bean tapped the camera with a hammer, turned it upside down, adjusted controls and turned it off for a rest. But the picture remained lost.

"The problem, we believe, is the tube," the spokesman said. "There was damage because of high intensity light." It is believed the image of the sun "burned" the picture tube so it was unusable.

"We took a look at what could be done to get a picture, but it would have necessitated getting inside the camera. They couldn't do that with the tools they had," the spokesman said.

"Of course, our solution to the problem is based on our idea of what happened," he said. "We are fairly confident that we know what happened."

The camera, which is being brought back from the moon, will be placed in quarantine and taken to the plant where it was manufactured in Baltimore, Md., for tests.

Picture quality might have suffered somewhat after the repairs but it would have been usable, the spokesman said.

Per capita consumption of beer in the U.S. is about 17.2 gallons annually.

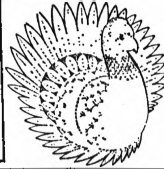
CAP Week Set

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed the week of Dec. 1 as Civil Air Patrol Week in Michigan, marking the 28th anniversary of the founding of the patrol.

30 FREE TURKEYS

WIN A FREE TURKEY COUPON

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Address _____
City _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____



HALF HOUR DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD ON

**NOVEMBER 20 THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 21 FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 22 SATURDAY**

Winners Will Be Announced Every Half Hour and Notified If Not Present.

You must be 18 Years or Older to Win. Topps employees and immediate families not eligible.

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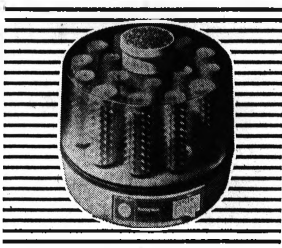


Model PAM7000

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC PHONO

4-speed hi-fidelity cartridge & dual sapphire stylus. Solid state instant sound.

26⁸⁸

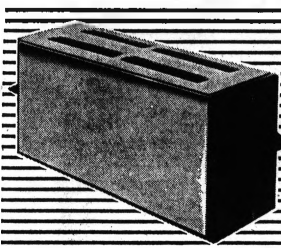


Model PHC20

WESTINGHOUSE HAIR CURLER SET

Includes 18 rollers, pins, foam pads. Free hair styling book. Cord reel on bottom.

15⁹⁹

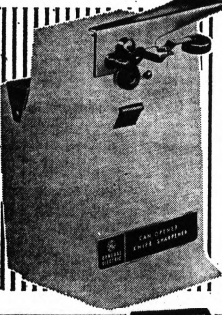


Model HT24

WESTINGHOUSE 4-SLICE TOASTER

Family size. Toasts bread, muffins, waffles, and more. Select the shade of toast you want.

16⁹⁹

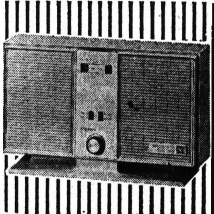


Model EC-23

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER

Opens any can at a touch. Magnetic lid. Sharpens any knife. Handy cord storage. Attractive styling, decorator white or avocado.

11⁸⁸



Model RTF-2100

WESTINGHOUSE FM/AM TABLE RADIO

Separate FM/AM and AFC switches. On/Off volume control. Automatic volume control. Wide range from mounted speaker.

17⁸⁸



Model SV-1

GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM SWEEPER

With power brush! Wide cleaning path. Touch-button snap-open lid for bag changing. 4-bags included. Great for all floors and carpeting. All steel construction—built to last.

22⁸⁸



Model V930 Series

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO PHONO

Portable! Solid state for instant sound. 4-speed automatic drop down changer. 3 Audio controls—left to right, volume, bass, treble. Tone control.



Model C4513

GENERAL ELECTRIC FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Wake up to music or music and alarm. Lighted clock face and alarm setting. All controls up front. 4" dynamic speaker. Solid state design. FM frequency control.

YOUR CHOICE

36⁸⁸



Model RTF-2100

SPICE RACK & SPICES

12 filled spice bottles. 2-tier maple finish rack. Perfect way to give a new lift to holiday cooking.

5⁸⁸ Reg. 8.97.

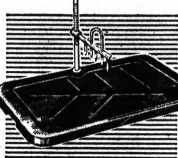


Model RTF-2100

ROASTING PAN

Family size of seamless aluminum. Holds 20-lb. turkey or 22 lb. ham. Heats evenly. No rust aluminum.

99¢ compare at 1.98



Model RTF-2100

CARVING BOARD

Well & free board with roost and fowl holder. Hardwood, 18x12". Gift-boxed.

1⁹⁹ compare at 3.98



Model RTF-2100

ENAMELED ROASTER

Holds 14-lb. turkey or fowl. Self basting. Seamless. Easy to clean.

1⁹⁹ reg. 2.97

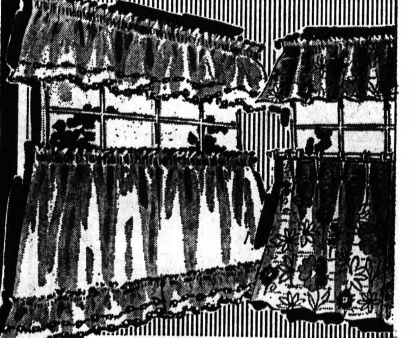


Model RTF-2100

WILLOW CORNUCOPIA

Fill it with fruit, flowers! A perfect holiday table centerpiece. 14" long.

78¢ compare at 1.29



Model RTF-2100

CAFES AND TIERS WITH MATCHING VALANCES

Dacron® polyester ninons, drip-dry cottons, fiberglass MORE. Flocked types, prints, solids!

1⁶⁸ 3-PC. SET Compare at 2.88-3.88 24", 30", 34" lengths

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE --- TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD
Christmas Hours: Monday Through Saturday 9:30-11; Sundays 11-8

Mayflower's Leaking Sister Ship Never Made the Ocean Trip

By National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — If the good ship Speedwell hadn't leaked in 1620, it would be as revered today as the Mayflower. And Plymouth Rock might have been named Delfshaven Rock.

History has been unkind to the Speedwell and its home port, Delfshaven, a town that

now survives as a mere creek in booming Rotterdam.

For a dozen years Pilgrims found sanctuary in Holland in their quest for religious freedom. Their journey to the New World began not from Plymouth but from Delfshaven, not aboard the Mayflower but the Speedwell.

The Pilgrim adventure started in 1608, when 35 members of an English Congregational church in Nottinghamshire crossed the North Sea to Holland. They settled first in Amsterdam, then in Leiden, center of the handicraft trades in the Province of South Holland.

In 1620 they laid plans to find a new home in America. They bought and fitted out the Dutch-built Speedwell, and arranged to join a larger group bound from England aboard the Mayflower.

On July 22 the Speedwell set sail for Southampton, where the

Mayflower waited at anchor. The Voyage to America began two weeks later with 320 travelers distributed between the two ships.

After eight days of travel the Speedwell began leaking. The ships reached the nearest haven, Dartmouth. Repairs

were made, and the voyage resumed on Aug. 23.

Soon the leakage grew worse. The ships turned back again, to Plymouth, where the Speedwell's trip ended. Most of her passengers boarded the Mayflower; a few sailed for London on the disabled ship.

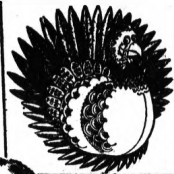
Finally, on Sept. 6, the Mayflower sailed alone for the New World. Meanwhile, the Speedwell limped into London waters and out of history books.

The Seashore Trolley Museum maintains a half mile of track and has another half-mile under construction near Kennebunkport, Maine.

30 FREE TURKEYS

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NAME
Address
City
STATE ZIP



HALF HOUR DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD ON

NOVEMBER 20 THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 21 FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 22 SATURDAY

Winners Will Be Announced Every Half Hour and Notified If Not Present.

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SAVE



BIG BUY FOR GIVING OR KEEPING

3-PC. MOLDED LUGGAGE SET

14⁹⁷

if purchased separately, 22.97

Buy a set now, save \$8! Cases built for wear and looks... with molded side panels, 3-ply veneer frames. Durable aluminum closures. Train case... 21" weekender... 24" pullman. Blue, melon, green.

SPECIAL SALE
QUALITY DRESSES
AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES

regularly **\$5**

Go on a budget? This is the dress sale for you! A tremendous selection of styles and fabrics to choose from. All sizes too! And the wow color! Set the fashion mood from lights to darks.

SAVE 30%
LUSH 'N' LOVELY FUR LOOK COATS

\$28

Coats with all the fashion pizzazz you could want! Delicately fuzzy texture pile for extra warmth. Orlon® acrylic, Dye® modacrylic, Holden pile in dress-up double-breasted, half belted, belted styles in the latest colors. Misses' sizes 8-16.

THANKGIVING HELPERS

16-INCH CERAMIC TURKEY PLATTER



99¢

our everyday low discount price 1.28

Check our lucky low price! A platter to dish-up the turkey in style! Colorful decorative embossed design.
16" PLATTER reg. 1.58 1.38

1⁹⁹ SAVE 60%

compare at 4.95

PARTY PERC

10-cup server. Flame-proof glass coffee maker with "gold" design. Great holiday gift.

HEAVY GAUGE ENTERPRISE ALUMINUM



10" COVERED FRYER

3-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN

3-QT. COMBINATION COOKER

12-QT. OPEN SAUCE PAN SET

4-QT. COVERED SAUCEPOT

9-CUP PERCOLATOR

YOUR CHOICE
1⁹⁹

Our regular everyday low discount price 2.68 to 3.27

SEAMLESS BAKEWARE SPECIALS

Just in time for the big holiday baking bout! Easy-to-clean heavy gauge tin plated steel assortment.

- COOKIE PANS
- CAKE PANS
- PIE PANS
- LOAF PANS

4 \$1

compare at 6.91 each

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE --- TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD
Christmas Hours: Monday Through Saturday 9:30-11; Sundays 11-8

Swimming Pool Won't Sit Idle

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — The \$500,000-municipal swimming pool is going to be stocked with trout for the winter. And instead of just lying there empty, it will be providing \$1 fees from fishermen.

Arl Maley, city recreation director, won approval of his plan from the City Council after noting, "Ordinarily, the pool would sit idle from the date of the closing until the start of the spring program."

He adds: "Part of the \$500 it will cost us to stock the pool will be covered by the \$1 fees we'll charge."

Surplus Ducks to Be Dinners

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Between 20 and 30 ducks at the Indianapolis Zoo have been declared surplus.

Members of a civic club will help zoo director Roy Shea round them up Friday for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners at the General Protestant Orphans Home.

Her Big Day Is Tomorrow

Waterford Township's Junior Miss will be crowned tomorrow at a pageant starting at 8 p.m. at Mason Junior High School, 3535 W. Walton.

Twenty-two senior high school girls have been narrowed down to a field of 14 semifinalists. The contest is sponsored by the Waterford Jaycees.

School Board Urges Lifting Bond Ceiling

Waterford Township's Board of Education went on record last week in support of a state bill which would make it easier to sell school and municipal construction bonds.

Waterford school officials are concerned with the bill because they may be trying to sell bonds for a new junior high school in the near future, they indicated. Voter approval would be needed for such a bond sale.

The bill would remove the state's 6 per cent interest rate ceiling on tax-exempt bonds for an 18-month period.

It fell six votes short of passage in the state House of Representatives last week and is scheduled for reconsideration about Dec. 2, according to school trustee Louis H. Schimmel Jr.

BONDING EXPERT

A bonding expert, he is director of the Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan, a nationwide statistical service on bonds sold in Michigan.

"If we don't lift the 6 per cent ceiling, it means no bonds or very few will be sold," he commented.

For the Waterford School District, it means that if bonds can't be sold to meet construction bids, each month construction is delayed building costs go up \$100,000, according to Schimmel.

State Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, voted against the bill.

Capsule News of State Leaders

Met throughout the day with a bipartisan group of lawmakers thrashing out details of education reform proposals. THE LEGISLATURE Had recess until Dec. 2.



MISS ROSE I. GRIFFIN

Sports Award Sponsor Dies

Was Benefactress for Event at St. Michael

The longtime benefactress of the annual Athletic Awards banquet at St. Michael High School, Rose I. Griffin died yesterday. She was 71.

Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Catholic Church, with burial in Lansing.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Sunday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

The body may be viewed after 7 p.m. Sunday.

RESTAURANT Miss Griffin of 26 Lincoln was cofounder of a downtown Pontiac restaurant, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw. She was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Daughters of Isabella.

Miss Griffin was honored in May of 1966 at the time of the 25th anniversary of her sponsorship of St. Michael High School's basketball athletic award banquet.

Memorial tributes may be made to Pontiac Catholic High School.

Area Deaths

Jeffrey R. Bowen

Service for Jeffrey R. Bowen, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bowen of 510 Alpena will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby died yesterday.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother, Keith E. at home; grandparents, Mrs. Lucille Bova of Southfield, Donald O. Bowen of Cheboygan, Mrs. Mary Starr of Pontiac, and William Douglas of Union Lake; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munger of Wolverine, Mrs. Gladys Dorthey of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Latham of Pontiac, and James E. Douglas of Cameron, Okla.; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rives of Lewisburg, Ky.

Mrs. Willard L. Morse

Service for Mrs. Willard L. (Harriet E.) Morse, 62, of 85 Doremus, Waterford Township, will be 9:15 a.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, followed by a 10 a.m. funeral mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church and burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley. Rosary will be 7:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Mrs. Morse died yesterday.

Nellie M. Kelly

OXFORD—Service for Nellie M. Kelly, 82, of 31 West Burdick will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bossard Funeral Home with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Miss Kelly died yesterday. She was bookkeeper for C. E. Wilson, a school teacher for 25 years and a member of the First Baptist Church of Oxford.

Mrs. Harry H. Stearns

Service for Mrs. Harry H. (Ruby D.) Stearns, 74, of 517 E. Pike will be 11 a.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Mansfield of Waterford Township; and two grandchildren.

Quarters Stolen From Laundramat

Six-hundred quarters were stolen from coin-washing machine boxes last night at the U-Wash-It coin laundry, 294 E. Pike, city police reported.

The \$150 cash and the coin boxes worth \$300 were stolen by a half-dozen youths, according to a witness who talked with police.

Brandeis Head Urges Firmness Against Militants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of Brandeis University said Thursday that school administrators should deal more firmly with campus militants and assume more of a leadership role.

Morris Abram said that if a demonstration occurred today like last January's 10-day takeover of the Brandeis switchboard, he would act more forcefully than he did.

Abram said he felt that "the great majority of students would speak up to curb the militants."

"I do not believe we are any longer in a stage in which university rights can be violated without penalties being attached," he added.

Still Active at 101

NINETY-SIX, S.C. (AP) — Thomas C. Anderson Sr., who was 101 years old Thursday, is still active as a land surveyor.

His only concession is clients now have to come to take him to their property.

State Sailor Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Engineman Fireman Robert E. Kushmaul Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kushmaul of Chelsea, was among 16 U.S. servicemen killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

City Man Is Found Guilty of Manslaughter in Death

After four days of deliberations, an Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday found a Pontiac man guilty of manslaughter in the knife killing of a bar patron last March.

The verdict was returned against James Maybee, 32, of 29 S. Paddock. He faces up to 15 years in prison when he is sentenced Dec. 9 by Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

On Monday, Ziem will announce his decision on Richard L. Henry, 24, of 4345 Livernost, Troy, a contendant with Maybee in the March 15 death of Larry Belce, 32.

Both men were tried at the same time, but Henry waived his right to a jury, leaving Judge Ziem to decide the facts in the case.

PROSECUTION WITNESS During the six-day trial, Henry took the witness stand and testified that it was Maybee who did the stabbing.

He said it was his knife but that he had given it to Maybee.

Belce was stabbed five times with a hunting knife in the men's room of Bob-Ken's Bar, 9 N. Saginaw.

Though Maybee was charged with first-degree murder, Judge Ziem instructed the jury that knife.

Lake Orion Man Held Up in City

A Lake Orion man was held up early today on a city street, according to police.

Richard McIntyre, 26, of 121 Glenworth, Lake Orion, told police that a man approached him on the street in front of 3 S. Shirley about 2:15 a.m. The man demanded McIntyre's wallet and threatened to shoot him.

McIntyre handed over his wallet but noticed no gun, he told police. He said he did notice what appeared to be a knife.

AT BILL PETRUSHA & SONS

We're Celebrating the 20th anniversary of KITCHENAID Dishwashers

Now is the time to buy!

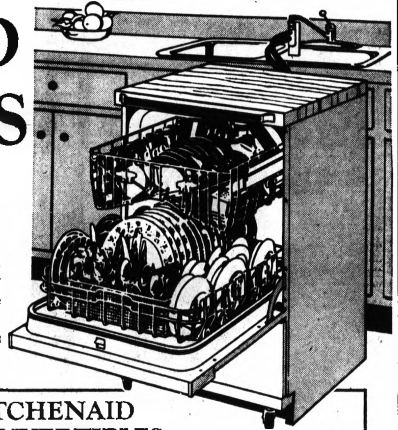
KitchenAid dishwashers were introduced back in 1949. And to the delight of many of those early buyers, many of the original units are still operating. With few service calls in between.

That's the kind of dependable performance that has earned KitchenAid its reputation for being the best.

Our newest KitchenAid dishwashers maintain this tradition. They're built with good old-fashioned quality — in addition to providing the latest innovations in automatic dishwashing.

Come in soon. There's a KitchenAid dishwasher for every kitchen, every budget. And there's never been a better time to buy!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OR LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!



KITCHENAID CONVERTIBLES

The portable with a built-in future.

Use it right now as a portable. Build it in whenever you're ready. Front-loading convenience. Counter-thick hard maple top on most models.

KitchenAid Food Waste Disposers

Built better to grind finer, faster, quieter, and last longer.

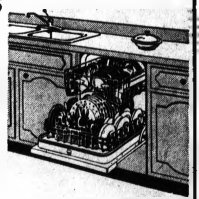
Put one in when you're installing your dishwasher and save on installation cost.



KITCHENAID BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS

Front-loading convenience.

Outstanding convenience, performance and beauty. Easy to load; easy to use. Just push a button and dishwashing's done. The Superba model has special cycles for heavy soil and light soil, and Sani-Cycle for extra family health protection.



★ 20 years of good old-fashioned quality ★

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

With Approved Credit No Down Payment—36 Months to Pay

Bill Petrusha & Sons

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER — FE 3-7879
1550 Union Lake Road, Union Lake, 363-6286

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



LAST 3 DAYS

TO SEE THEM ALL AT COBO HALL IN DETROIT'S 54TH AUTO SHOW!

They're here now—300 cars from all over the world! The '70s, hot off the production line. "Muscle" cars that turn conservatives into car buffs.

Intriguing foreign imports. The newest in camper vehicles. And for your special entertainment, there are two star-studded shows daily.



DETROIT'S OWN SINGING PRIMO FAMILY

Each member of this young family singing group, including seven-year-old Angelo, has appeared professionally in Broadway musicals and even the Metropolitan Opera. They will be on stage at the Auto Show in Hall D at 2:30 and 8:00 P.M.

THE SWINGING TER-CELS

This versatile musical group shares the spotlight with the Primos to make things really jump in Hall D. Doing everything from Dixie to the latest in rock, these four men and a girl are a whole show in themselves!



IT'S ALL YOURS FOR THE PRICE OF A TICKET TO THE 54TH DETROIT AUTO SHOW!

ADULTS—\$1.75 CHILDREN UNDER 12—50¢
SHOW HOURS—NOON TO 11 P.M. DAILY

Hubbard Jabs Sen. Griffin on Haynsworth

DEARBORN (UPI) — Mayor Orville L. Hubbard, whose political domain includes the high school once attended by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., sent a pointed note to the Senate minority whip yesterday asking him to stay loyal to the party and vote to confirm Judge Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Hubbard, the colorful mayor of this Detroit suburb, said he was elected mayor in 1941 the same year Michigan's junior senator graduated from Dearborn's Fordson High School.

"As a Republican U.S. senator, you should be loyal to our party and to the President on his choice to the Supreme court," Hubbard said. "The people who want you to vote against the President are the very people who would like your political scalp — the wild-eyed bushy haired liberals and leftists who oppose Mr. Nixon's choice could care less what happens to your political hide."

"There isn't one vote in the whole damn left-wing gang," the letter said.

PRECINCT DELEGATE

Hubbard has served as a Republican precinct delegate since 1952.

Griffin, who led the fight against confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice, has announced his opposition to Haynsworth and planned to vote against him today.

Shooting Trial Starts in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Testimony in the first trial to arise from the fatal shooting of one policeman and the wounding of a second at a Detroit church last March began Thursday in Detroit.

The first day of the trial of Alfred Hibitt, 38, was taken up with technical testimony about the architectural structure of the New Bethel Baptist Church.

Hibitt is charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of Patrolman Richard Worobec outside Utat church March 29. A 21-year-old New York man, Rafael Viera, is awaiting a second-degree murder trial in the fatal shooting of Patrolman Michael Czapki. Clarence Fuller, 25, has also been charged in the shooting of Worobec and will be tried separately.

The opening of the Recorder's Court trial before visiting Judge Stewart Newblatt of Genesee County Circuit Court was preceded by eight days of jury selection.

8 Year Old Bonded Beam



**in White
Opal
Decanter**

Bonded Beam 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.



THE PRESENT PLACE

our young
junior botiquery
for the 'now' generation—

a place at
HBS to buy
'presents' that
say you're
'with it'

zodiac poster

A. Wild 'n' bright — makes any room the savviest 'happening' place in town. Know your friend's sign! Get yours now, only \$1



zodiac pillow

B. 'It's the dawning' of everyone's age! Soft 'n' fun! Blow-up pillow makes your own room so very personal! \$3

Zodiac phone book

C. Choose his or her sun sign! It's the latest in mod mod zodiac decor! So very colorful! Come to HBS, \$1

life saver bank

D. Like the real thing — but big and a bank. Save your mad money for lots of great buys at HBS! So giveable! \$3

dynamite stationery

E. Dynamite stick mailing tubes. Tiffany love design notes. What a groovy way to communicate! For lovers! \$2.50

canned love notes

F. The original olde fashioned love stationery comes in a can! Zappy solid colored envelopes with Tiffany love notes. \$2.50

English manicure set

G. Nail file, scissors, cuticle sticks and all those goodies. Sets come in handy plastic snap-shut case. Pow colors! \$2

jewelry box

H. Florentine gold-look antiquity! In burnished white on wood! To hold your greatest mod jewelry. \$1 to \$3

print slinky scarf

J. Assorted wow-prints for the elongated look! They're fringed and flappy. Wear them wrapped round and round! \$3

mini-mod shoulder bag

K. Crinkle plastic patent in navy, red, black, brown. With burnished-look clasp. Slips over your shoulder for accent! \$4

petti pants or bra

L. White or lemon nylon from Loveable®. L. Petti pants in S, M, L. Bra in 30 to 34AA, 30 to 36A. Graduated match-mates. \$2

5' long pearls

N. Slinky 'n' long for wonderful twistery! Loop them round and round, tie them. Come in white. 3 different sizes. \$2

Loveable® bra-slip

O. White nylon tricot with nylon lace. Mini short! Sizes 30 to 34 AA, 30 to 36 AA. No hooks to fuss with Only \$4

gold-tone neck ring

P. Fashion's latest jewelry look with the look of real gold. They're such fun to buy and give! Such groovy fun! Only \$1

solid slinky scarf

R. Acetate in white and other solids. Fringed and fun. It's the flapper look that's back for 1969 fashion! Get yours now, only \$3

"The Present Place" for young juniors—Hudson's Budget Store—Pontiac Mall and all stores

Hudson's Budget Store

SHOP LATE Friday Night at Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Road

Roses Are Red, Violets Blue Michigan or Purdue?

Biggest Stakes in Big 10 Hinge on Saturday Battle

Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue, Is Michigan Going . . . or Purdue?

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Oddsmakers pick Ohio State by 15 points in Saturday's critical football game against Michigan, but U-M coach Bo Schembechler expects his Wolverines to give the Buckeyes their biggest battle of the year.

And why not? A national championship, Rose Bowl representative, and Big Ten title are all at stake.

"It's going to be an interesting game," Schembechler said in the understatement of the year. "I think we're going to play them man-to-man, nose-to-nose."

"We're going to go into this game like we can win it," he said. " . . . it's for all the marbles."

The biggest "marble" is the national championship, which No. 1 rated Ohio State is certain to lose if it loses or ties U-M. A victory by Michigan would assure the Wolverines of a trip to the Rose Bowl. But a loss, coupled with a win by Purdue over Indiana, would place both U-M and the Bollermakers in second place in the Big Ten with 5-2 records.

In view of the no-repeat rule, OSU is ineligible for the Rose Bowl and conference athletic directors would have to vote to choose a representative. That decision would probably come a couple hours after Saturday's play.

Conference Heads Deny 'M' Is 'In'

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit sportscaster said Thursday night that Michigan already has been selected to represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. His report was immediately denied by the first Big Ten athletic directors contacted.

Bob Reynolds, sports director of radio station WJR, said the action was "taken the first of the week."

The sportscaster said "It would take a decade of gigantic proportions Saturday to make any change at this late date."

He also said his information would be vigorously denied by the league office.

OSU DENIAL

Contacted at Columbus, Ohio State University athletic director Richard C. Larkins said of Reynolds' report, "It's not true. It's impossible."

He said the Rose Bowl representative will be decided at a meeting of Big Ten athletic directors at 9 p.m. Saturday in the league office in Chicago.

J. W. (Bill) Orwig, athletic director at Indiana University, said Reynolds' report was "completely untrue." He said the athletic directors met in Chicago Wednesday, but that no Rose Bowl candidate was discussed.

Michigan State University Athletic Director Biggie Munn said "It's news to me."

Will Perry, sports information director at Michigan, said Reynolds' statement could be a "safe guess." He said probably only a very top-level loss to Ohio State could upset Michigan's Rose Bowl hopes.

Purdue athletic director Guy J. Mackey said Reynolds' report was "silly."

In Chicago, Big Ten commissioner William Reed said athletic directors have been meeting with him once a month since August mainly for discussion of financial problems and not even a pulse-taking on the Rose Bowl game came up in Wednesday's meeting.

GOPHER ANGRY

Marsh Ryman, athletic director at Minnesota, said "This is absolutely fictitious and a fabrication. I want the public to know it is an affront to the integrity of conference athletic directors."

"We don't sneak around. I've got one vote and it's not going to be cast until Saturday at 9 p.m.," he said, adding "Please quote me as being quite angry that Reynolds would even say such a thing."

Pistons' Bing Is Due for Toe Surgery Today

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Detroit Piston guard Dave Bing, sidelined for at least three to four weeks, was scheduled to undergo surgery for a fracture at the base of the big toe on his right foot.

It will be Bing's second operation in two months. He previously had an operation on his left knee.

Bing was injured Tuesday night in a National Basketball Association game against Los Angeles. He also strained a tendon in the game.



Leading Big Buck Derby

Knuff, Brown on First Team

Local Gridders on Class A All-State

Sam Esman, the huge Utica tackle who led the Chieftains to the Oakland-A championship; Pat Knuff, Brother Rice twin-guard who last week was picked as Oakland County's outstanding player along with Tom Brown of Royal Oak Kimball were the top area gridders on the first All-State team chosen by the Associated Press.

Esman, a 6-4 and 260 pound senior,

spearheaded the powerful Utica defensive unit which helped the Chieftains to the No. 8 ranking in the state.

Knuff, a 6-0 and 200 pound senior guard, is part of the twin combination which includes brother Mike who received honorable mention on the all-state team at center.

TOPS IN COUNTY

Pat Knuff last week received The Pontiac Press award as the top griddler in the county.

Brown follows a long list of Kimball gridders who have been honored in all-state teams in recent years. The 6-2 and 195 pound end sparked the Kimball team which held the No. 2 rating until losing in the final game to Dondoro.

Second team honors at end went to Lake Orion's end Tom Perry, who at 6-1

In Press Derby

New Big 'Buck'

The lead in The Pontiac Press deer derby has changed because of a ruling.

Wednesday's Press listed Ray Freebury as the current leader. However, the deer was disqualified because the certification of the 233 pounds was the field weight and not dressed-out weight. Freebury said the dressed-out weight was 188 pounds.

Thus the new lead for the big deer prize of \$150 bond is held by Ted Harwood of 640 Pinegrove, Pontiac whose buck dressed out at 190 1/2 pounds.

NEAR MUNISING

Harwood bagged the 12-point buck near Munising on Monday with two shots. The big buck went 75 yards before going down. It was Ted's first hunting expedition.

Like most hunters, Harwood was out on opening day and his aim wasn't as good as a large buck went by 100 yards away at 6:30 a.m.

To enter the Press big buck contest, hunters must have a certified weight slip signed by the weighing person and witness and the weight must be the dressed out weight.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969 C-1

Aching MSU After Salve From 'Wildcat'

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State, doomed to a losing football season, will be shooting for its 11th win in a row over Northwestern at Evanston Saturday as a little salve for the ache of four consecutive Big Ten defeats.

The Spartans have enjoyed a hoodoo over the Wildcats since the modern series started in 1959, winning ten straight.

The teams have identical 3-4 won and lost records. Northwestern has been on the rebound lately, however, and all its wins are in the Big Ten.

Michigan State can only brag of a single conference upset the 23-12 surprise of Michigan. In the limelight this week against Big Ten titan Ohio State.

SMALLEST CROWD

MSU can expect to appear before its smallest crowd of the season, some 30,000 at Dwyer Stadium.

There still are some elements of interest.

Bill Triplett, who had been transferred to flanker, will get another fling at quarterback.

Triplett filled the spot in the Minnesota game after Dan Werner went out with an injured ankle. Werner could appear in a backup role. The word is that he is able to pass and hand off the ball but can do little running.

Kicker Gary Boyce also is being

groomed as an emergency quarterback.

The Spartan defense has been ahead of the offense all season, led by seniors Don Law and Rich Saul. Rich also made the only touchdown for MSU in the 14-10 loss to Minnesota last week.

Another senior stalwart bowing out will be Don Highsmith, back at halfback after an emergency stint at fullback. Highsmith leads the offense with 728 yards rushing on 172 carries. He also is tops in scoring with 38 points.

U. of M. Details Its Parking Plan for OSU Clash

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Since automobiles will not be allowed to park on grassy areas near Michigan Stadium for the Michigan-Ohio State football game tomorrow, a master plan has been adopted for Saturday parking for the 100,000 fans expected for the game.

Normally some 5,000 parking spaces are available on grassy plots and golf courses near the stadium.

Six university owned parking structures in downtown Ann Arbor, will be available for free use. They are about a mile from the stadium.

Two downtown city-owned structures will be available at regular fees.

DRIVE-IN PARKING

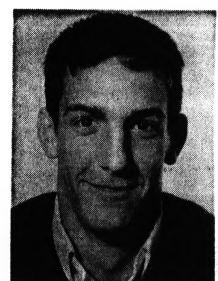
Free parking will be provided in a drive-in theatre four miles east of the stadium and fans transported by bus for a \$1 fare.

Three parking lots with 1,400 spaces at Industries along Plymouth Road, will be available for free parking, with shuttle buses running to the stadium at a 50-cent per person fare.

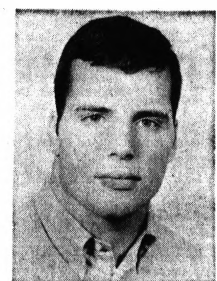
An Ann Arbor church is making 150 spaces available at a fee.

Police plan to have 100 officers directing traffic, double the regular football Saturday force. In all, 24 university and city buses will run shuttle service to the stadium.

The stadium's artificial turf is dry and will be kept covered until game time.



TOM BROWN



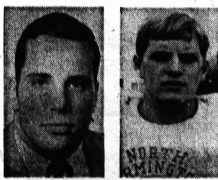
PAT KNUFF

Class A All-State Teams

FIRST TEAM				
Position, Name, School	Ht.	Wgt.	Class	
E—Tom Brown, Royal Oak Kimball	6-2	195	Sr.	
E—Mike Hurd, Jackson Parkside	6-3	175	Sr.	
T—Sam Esman, Utica	6-4	260	Sr.	
T—Ted Lewakowski, Grand Rapids Catholic Central	6-4	250	Sr.	
C—Marc Sundstrom, Sault Ste. Marie	6-3	210	Sr.	
G—Jeff Jackel, Niles	6-2	180	Sr.	
G—Pat Knuff, Birmingham Brother Rice	6-0	200	Sr.	
QB—Tom Slade, Saginaw	6-0	190	Sr.	
B—Bruce Remington, Bay City Central	6-1	185	Sr.	
B—Dave Srot, East Detroit	6-2	195	Sr.	
B—Craig Mutch, Detroit Thurston	6-2	210	Sr.	

SECOND TEAM				
Position, Name, School	Ht.	Wgt.	Class	
E—Tom Brown, Lake Orion	6-2	190	Sr.	
T—Tom Rahn, Lansing Swain	6-3	220	Sr.	
T—Greg Kolankowski, Warren Fitzgerald	6-3	225	Sr.	
C—Alan Grumley, Bay City Central	6-3	230	Sr.	
G—Tom Brown, Ypsilanti	6-0	200	Sr.	
G—Jerry Hill, Jackson Parkside	6-2	185	Sr.	
QB—Kevin Casey, Grand Rapids Catholic Central	6-2	175	Sr.	
B—Jim Sandy, Mount Pleasant	6-2	185	Sr.	
B—Gordon Jackson, Detroit Denby	6-3	200	Sr.	
B—Tom Orta, Midland	6-2	190	Sr.	

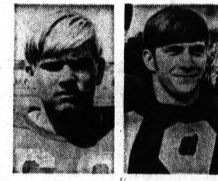
HONORABLE MENTION: Lhamo—Gary Korte, Harper Woods Notre Dame; Willie Hurst, Flushing Jay Pease, North Farmington; Carl Charles, Seabolt; Mike Knuff, Brother Rice; Chuck Woodard, Mount Carmel; Jeff Kitchins, Battle Creek; John Roberts, Midland; Dave Singer, Lathrup; Steve Crumb, Waterford; John Hill, Pontiac Northern; Dave LaFave, Dondoro; Greg Parralis, Farmdale; BRUCE—Bruce Buehler, Jackson Parkside; Bill Screws, Farmdale; Paul Ledowski, Detroit; Paul Pennington, Farmdale; Kimball; Rich Redd, Utica; Dave Hall, Utica; Steve Jones, Brother Rice; Scott Raley, Andover; Ray Coomer, Walled Lake Western; Matt Partridge, Milford; Bob Gratz, Kettering.



M. KNUFF



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J. HILL



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JOHN UNITAS

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Quincy		1	19	43	61
Providence		4	16	3	38
Western Division					
Buffalo		1	13	34	48
Hershey		1	19	43	61
Rochester		1	13	34	48
Pittsburgh		1	13	34	48
Baltimore		2	10	40	52
Thursday's Games					
Montreal 11, Springfield 1					
Today's Games					
Baltimore vs Cleveland					
Providence at Rochester					
Saturday's Games					
Buffalo at Baltimore					

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Cardinals, Indians Deal

Inter-League Trading Gets Started

By the Associated Press
Vada Pinson was traded to the Cleveland Indians by the St. Louis Cardinals for Jose Cardenal today in the first deal of the major league inter-league trading season.

The sound of the clock striking midnight had barely faded away from Bing Devine, general manager of the Cardinals, announced the trade of the two outfielders.

Devine said the 26-year-old Cardenal, who hit .257 for Cleveland, will play center field for the Cardinals. The 31-year-old Pinson, who had traded to St. Louis by Cincinnati after the 1968 season, hit .255 for the Cards, who slumped badly the past season after winning the National League flag two consecutive years.

The midnight hour meant the start of 3½ weeks of activity for the major league club executives, a span of time when they might acquire that player needed to transform a contender into a winner for 1970. From now until Midnight Dec. 15, the clubs can make trades

with teams in the other league without the usual requirement of obtaining waivers.

There are a couple of reasons why this is so important to baseball. For one, most teams prefer to deal with counterparts in the other league because they are then assured that the castoff won't comeback to haunt them during the regular season.

In addition, some of the inter-league deals in the past have paid off spectacularly.

Baltimore's American League champs, for example, obtained Mike Cuellar from Houston for Curt Blefary last year. Cuellar was a vital cog in the Orioles' pennant drive, winning 23 games, and was a co-winner of the AL's Cy Young Award.

Most of the trading is expected to take place at the major and minor league meetings in Florida during the first week of December, but there may be a flurry of activity before then. Pinson, the ex-Cincinnati outfielder, was hampered with a hairline fracture of the ankle bone in his right foot last sea-

son. Cardenal gives the Cardinals an adequate center fielder — something the Cards need in spacious Busch Stadium.

The Indians also are reportedly interested in trading Tony Horton to clear the way for Ken Harrelson to handle first base.

The Cards already have sent relief pitcher Joe Hoerner, catcher Tim McCarver and outfielder Curt Flood to Philadelphia for Richie Allen, infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Jerry Johnson. They traded catcher Dave Ricketts and pitcher Dave Giusti to Pittsburgh for outfielder Carl Taylor and sent pitcher Ray Washburn to the Reds for pitcher George Culver.

The Cards are said to consider third baseman Mike Shannon and shortstop Dal Maxvill among other players who could go.

The New York Mets are expected to stick pretty much with the amazing crew that gave them the world championship, although they consider second and third base as trouble spots.

One of the Mets' glaring weaknesses is third base, where they've tried 41 different players in eight years. The Mets reportedly would like either Shannon or Joe Foy of Kansas City to fill that gap.

The New York Yankees, who are putting the accent on youth, reportedly are interested in shedding Joe Pepitone, although his marketability has dropped with his decreased time run production. Pitcher Al Downing and catcher Jake Gibbs also may go.

Now that Houston has rookie John Mabrey as a top candidate at first base, the Astros could put Blefary back on the trading block. Atlanta's top trading bait probably includes pitcher Milt Pappas, who has made no secret that he's not happy with the Braves, and outfielder Felipe Alou.

Washington is said to be interested in trading third baseman Ken McMullen, relief pitcher Darold Knowles and first baseman Mike Epstein, while Boston reportedly would be receptive to a deal involving pitcher Jim Lonborg, the hero of the 1967 pennant team.

Rose Bowl at Stake in UCLA-USC Clash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA and Southern California's Trojans, both unbeaten but tied on apiece, renew their annual gridiron quarrel tomorrow with the prestigious Rose Bowl honor at stake.

A capacity crowd of 90,000 is expected to Memorial Coliseum. The game will be a national television attraction — ABC—with the kickoff set for 3 P.M. PST.

Faculty at Duke Urges Pulling Out of Atlantic Loop

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke University's Academic Council will consider Dec. 18 a report which recommends that the school withdraw from the Atlantic Coast Conference.

A five-member faculty committee also recommended yesterday that if the withdrawal is carried out Duke stop giving athletic scholarships where there is no financial need.

The recommendations were contained in a 50-page report released by the Committee on Duke Athletics of the Academic Council. The committee said, "The academic standards and programs of Duke University differ significantly from those of a majority of conference members."

2 Tigers Picked by Sporting News

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Two Detroit Tigers, catcher Bill Freehan and outfielder Mickey Stanley, were on the All-Star fielding team announced Thursday by the Sporting News.

The selection marks the fifth straight year Freehan has been awarded a Golden Glove at his position while Stanley's was the second in a row.

The winner will meet the Big Ten representative, presumably either Michigan or Purdue. The midwest visiting team will be Duke Athletics of the Academic Council selected and announced late Saturday.

Most observers predict this one will be close although UCLA, with a first-year varsity junior Dennis Dummit at quarterback, has rolled up 317 points in nine games.

EXCITING ATTACK
The Bruins' triple-option attack has been exciting and explosive.

Southern Cal, with a fast maturing sophomore at quarterback, Jimmy Jones, has played far more conservatively, grinding out yardage on the rushes by tailback Clarence Davis.

Davis, the successor to the Trojans' celebrated O.J. Simpson, is the nation's leading big college rusher with 270 carries for 1,238 yards.

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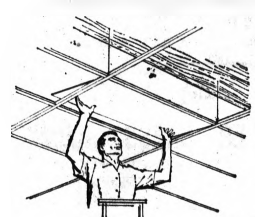
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Lions vs. Packers

Defensive Giants Tangle

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Detroit Lions, riding a three-game winning streak, rear into Green Bay Sunday for what could be another one of those defensive slugfests on the

for-up grass of midfield. Detroit, which needs to win to stay alive in the National Football League's Central Division race, has the same problem the Packers had last week.

The Packers lost to Minnesota last week, 9-7, dropping them three games off the pace, and for all practical purposes out of the race.

TWO SHUTOUTS

Detroit racked up its second shutout of the season, defeating St. Louis 20-0 as its defense claimed half of the league's shutouts. Green Bay and Minnesota both have blanked Chicago.

The Lions' defense ranks second in the league, yielding 2,150 yards, helping boost the injury riddled Lions to their 6-3 record, two games behind Minnesota. The Packers, 5-4, have the

No. 5 defense, yielding 2,435 yards.

"That's the mark of a great defense," Lions' Coach Joe Schmidt said about the shutouts. "We've played good defense. But this is the defensive division. There we are, all four teams in the top five of the league on defense."

Minnesota is first and Chicago third.

"The other side of it is offense," Schmidt said. "Green Bay is 14th in the league. Chicago is 15th and Detroit 16th. That's what happens when you have to play these kind of defenses twice each."

"To me it's real simple," Packer Coach Phil Bengtson said after looking at the statistics and pondering the Packers' last two losses — to Baltimore then Minnesota.

"They have a better defense than we have an offense. There is no theory to it. It's just the facts of competition," he said. But Schmidt wasn't buying the story of a weakened offense, the Packers' or anyone else's.

"Look, when we played St. Louis, we were scared to death of their offense," he said. "But we ended up shutting them out."

He added, "It could go the other way this time. We're meeting a team that hasn't been able to score, and they might just explode on us."

Green Bay has only one touchdown in its last two games. And that was an 85-yard pass interception against the Vikings by Doug Hart.

The Packers beat Detroit 28-17 earlier this season, sidelining quarterback Bill Munson with a broken passing hand. He is ready, but won't start.



Pontiac Press Photo

IN WAITING — Bill Munson is on the active list but this time he will be backing Greg Landry as No. 1 quarterback of the Lions. Schmidt has said that Landry has earned the starting job for the game with Green Bay Sunday.

Landry Gets QB's Support

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Los Angeles Rams in 1964 and Lions quarterback Bill Munson, 1965 until he injured a knee and who was reactivated Wednesday after recovering from a broken hand, says he isn't surprised that coach Joe Schmidt has decided to use Greg Landry as quarterback in Sunday's game at Green Bay.

"I'm happy I'm starting," Landry said. "I'm not going out there thinking I can blow the whole deal. I've got the opportunity to be No. 1 in Detroit and I'm going to do my best to stay No. 1. I don't want to be No. 2 again."

Landry said that Schmidt told him he would not take him out of the Green Bay game if Landry did poorly at the start.

"The boy has won four of five games," Schmidt said. "What else can I go on?"

"I wasn't surprised the way things have been going," Munson said Thursday. "Greg's been doing a fine job. It would be tough to take him out."

Since Landry replaced Munson five games ago, the second-year graduate of Massachusetts has led the Lions to four victories and just one loss.

SOLID BACKING "Nobody likes to sit," Munson said. But he added: "I'm going to back Greg up 100 per cent. I hope he wins them all."

The slide back to second-string is the second for Munson as the result of injury.

He was the starter for the

Even When He Wins, Horseman Can Lose

TORONTO (AP) — Even when Jim Day of Canada wins, he loses. Shortly after returning to Toronto from Mexico City where the Canadian equestrian team won an Olympic gold medal in 1968, he was honored at a reception.

However, the festivities were interrupted by police who fined him for failing to pay a parking ticket incurred before he left for Mexico.

Thursday — almost a year to the day later — fate again laid the heady wine of victory.

He had just ridden Canadian Club over a seven-foot-high simulated stone wall to win the puissance event at the Royal Winter Fair, when he discovered the victory had been a costly one.

BLOODY WOUND During the event, Canadian Club suffered a bloody wound to the inside of his right hind leg.

Sellout Likely for First Time in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ticket sales for the Dec. 13 Liberty Bowl football game reached the \$150,000 level yesterday and officials said it appeared a sellout is in prospect for the first time in the Bowl's 11-year history.

Alabama, the host team, has taken 10,000 tickets and bowl officials said the Crimson Tide has indicated more are needed. Alabama's opponent will be the winner of the Colorado-Kansas State game at Boulder, Colo., Saturday and 5,000 tickets will go to that team.

The game will be played in the 50,000-seat Memphis Memorial Stadium.

Belgian Racks Up Win LINZ, Austria (AP) — Raymond Ceulemans of Belgium took the lead in the World Billiards Championships which opened Thursday.

DON CARTER'S BOWLING TIPS



BACKSWING?

Sometimes I tell bowling students that they can do quite well without any backswing. I'm exaggerating, of course, for it is impossible to deliver a bowling ball without letting it swing alongside your body. The idea, however, is to get ten-pins to reduce the size of their swing and thereby eliminate many of the problems caused by a looping motion behind the body.

Hillsdale Fourth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Hillsdale, which will find out this weekend if it will be participating in the NAIA post-season playoffs, wound up fourth in the final rankings by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football poll.

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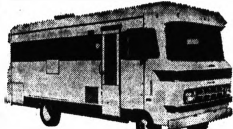


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7.00x13	17.52	20.16	1.94
6.95x14	17.49	20.13	1.96
7.35x14/15 (E 78)	19.22	21.95	2.07
7.75x14/15 (F 78)	20.15	22.98	2.20
8.25x14/15 (G 78)	21.76	24.79	2.36
8.55x14/15 (H 78)	23.60	26.79	2.57
8.85x14/15 (J 78)	25.89	28.33	2.76
9.00x15		30.22	2.83
9.15x15		30.22	3.01
8.00x15	17.53	20.06	1.76

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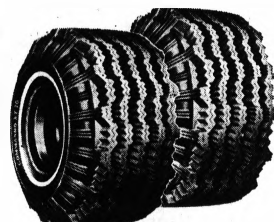
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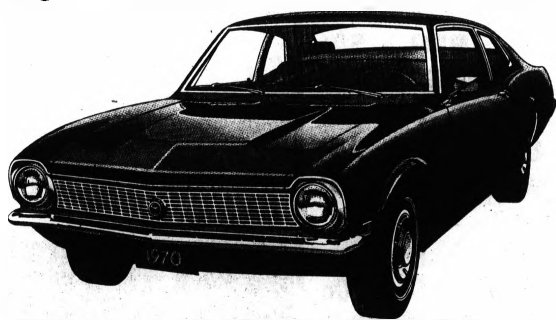


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Deputy Defense Head Views War, Says Nixon Plan Working

SAIGON (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard said today that President Nixon's plan for peace in Vietnam is working and is not being jeopardized at this point by increased enemy activity.

Winding up a six-day assessment of the war situation—and his first visit to Vietnam—Packard said he does not claim that "peace and tranquillity stand

within immediate reach on some certain, predictable, pre-planned schedule."

There has never been any progress in Paris, and a determined enemy still faces us here," he told an airport news conference before flying on to other points in Southeast Asia.

"There are going to be ups and downs in the situation," he continued. "We anticipated that there would be some increased enemy activity at this time, and I see this as no hazard at all to the President's plan."

CONFIDENT OF SAIGON

But the secretary said as the Saigon government's forces grow "inexorably stronger, it will be possible for President Nixon to maintain the momentum of U.S. troop replacements, based on his three determining criteria of progress in Paris, the level of enemy activity and growing South Vietnamese armed forces strength."

"Because growing Vietnamese armed forces strength is the most promising of the three criteria and the one most subject to allied control, it has been a major part of my purpose here to assess this strength. I have not the slightest doubt that the South Vietnamese will be able to handle the job with a much lower level of U.S. combat strength and other support within a reasonable time."

"The weapon and equipment improvement and modernization program for the Republic of Vietnam armed forces now is virtually complete, except for some long-term needs—particularly air forces. And the emphasis

is now shifting from quantity to quality. United States forces will be engaging in stepped-up advisory work, particularly in support of training. Combined operations will continue to be done, but those I have talked with this week advise me the progress, particularly during the past six months, is impressive."

Packard added that he would tell the President, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers "on the basis of what I have seen here I believe President Nixon's plan for peace is practical, feasible, and most important, is working."

On the battlefields, action flared anew Thursday and today around the Bu Prang and Duc Lap Special Forces camps, a planes and artillery killed 78

North Vietnamese soldiers, including five men disguised as South Vietnamese soldiers who were over to the South Vietnamese army. The fighting was heavy enemy pressure. Fighting North Vietnamese artillery, possibly firing from inside Cambodia, made at least half a dozen shelling attacks on Bu Prang, Duc Lap and the Dak Pek Special Forces camps. Five South Vietnamese were reported killed in the fighting and seven men killed and 17 wound-

ed; another two Americans were killed and 12 wounded in enemy rocket and mortar attacks.

U.S. LOSSES

American infantrymen, dive bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery killed another 67 Vietcong terrorists blew up eight houses in the central highlands resort city of Dalat early today, killing five children and wounding 15 other civilians, the national police reported. They said one of the homes belonged to an officer of the national police.

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Police Posing as Students Arrest 8 in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Police posing as students arrested eight students at George Washington High School Thursday and charged them with selling heroin to classmates.

The eight ranged in age from 15 to 18.

Police recovered 41 bags of heroin from air vents, toilet bowls and radiators in the four-story high school in upper Manhattan. The bags retail for up to \$5 each.

The students often used their girlfriends as couriers to transport the heroin, "one policeman said."

The arresting officers all had been posing as students for three weeks without telling school officials. Police said the investigation would continue. Seven of the students were charged with selling heroin. The sole 15-year-old was charged with juvenile delinquency.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Elizabeth Taylor will make her dramatic debut on television in a one-hour, original dramatic special to be broadcast by NBC during the 1970-71 season.

Mort Werner, NBC vice president for programs and talent, said yesterday in New York the teleplay is being developed and will be produced in England by the Harlech Television and Independent Associated Television companies in association with NBC.

The producers said Miss Taylor's fee—reported to be \$240,000, the highest ever offered for a single television performance—will go to the Combined Theatrical Charities toward the rebuilding of Denville Hall, a home for retired actors and actresses in England.

Miss Taylor's only previous appearances on television have been in her movies and in nondramatic programs.



MISS TAYLOR

Singer Nancy Wilson Granted Divorce

Singer Nancy Wilson was granted a divorce after testifying that her husband, Kenneth C. Dennis, "seemed bent on tearing down my ego just before I gave a performance."

Miss Wilson, 32, also told Superior Court yesterday in Los Angeles that Dennis, 39, a music publisher, approved of nothing she did and "wanted to tear apart every fiber of me."

Miss Wilson was granted \$100 a month for support of a son, Kenneth Jr., 6. The couple married in Compton Dec. 21, 1960.

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By JOY STILLEY

SHE HAS NICETIES

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Then Gay invited a friend to

VIRTUES HAILED

"I said I really didn't know what to get," Gay continued. "Then he asked, 'May I inquire what you are serving?' The absurdity of the whole thing hit me and I burst out laughing and muttered something incoherent. I just didn't think the poor man

OEO Aid Okayed

Manufacturers of liquid bleach are feeling the impact of the new enzyme detergents and pre-soak products, as sales may drop from \$163 million last year to \$145 million this year.



They know how to mix it up.

Carstairs Whiskey

Join the Carstairs Crowd



MUST HAVE CHANCE

FREE IN ATTENDANCE

INDIANA — Pfc. Richey J. Medlin,
Indianapolis.
Changed from missing to dead
— nonhostile:
ARMY

3 PLY, 75 COUNT

39¢

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

As our last hand in this series about the late Helen Sobel Smith, we show one that she played in Budapest in the 1937 World's Championship.

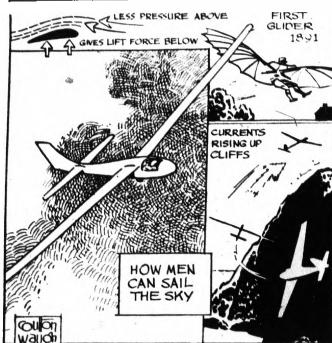
Charley Vogelheffer, her partner, let her play at one spade.

He knew that Helen did not pass anything that looked like an opening bid and decided that his collection of queens would not be enough for game opposite this passed partner.

East and West held the ace-king of trumps and two side aces but look what Helen did to them! Of course East and West helped her along to the best of their ability -- as helpers, not bridge players.

Back to dummy with the king of hearts in order to discard her king of diamonds on the queen of clubs and Helen had sent a second ace to that bourn of space and time from where there is no return.

Junior Editors Quiz on GLIDERS



QUESTION: Who was first to fly a glider?

ANSWER: When air passes fast enough across the curved upper wing of an airplane or glider, it lessens the air pressure there, so pressure below can hold the wing up. An aircraft's engine provides the forward push which allows the wing to work in this way. But since a glider has no engine, how can it fly?

Glider are built to be extremely light. If one is launched from the top of a cliff, say by means of an elastic rope, it will shoot into the air, which will create a lifting force on the wing. The little ship will begin to fall, but slowly; the lifting force will cause it to come down in a long slant. It will land far from the cliff.

This is gliding, or flying from above down. But by utilizing places where wind currents blow upward, such as close to thunderstorm clouds or the edges of cliffs under the right wind conditions (both of which we illustrate) gliders can rise, slant down, rise again, keeping this up a long time.

Otto Lilienthal, beginning in 1891, made the first successful glider flights, steering by changing the position of his legs. In 1911, Orville Wright made the first flight in a glider, soaring up as well as coming down.

(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.)

Astrological Forecast

BY SYLVIA OMAR For Saturday

TEEN DATING HINTS: Many tend to be in argumentative mood. Arguing especially to TAURUS and AQUARIUS. While some for all is in argument. Discuss current events with lots of probing questions and just facts. PISCES may have to give up the idea of a relationship with a person who is not serious. PISCES is active, receiving visitors and care, while CANCER makes new friends.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't get caught in a dispute. Many temptations, especially those who are temperate. Be sure to maintain sense of balance. Change where friends to be temperate.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 21): Best to delay important decisions, actions. Stress discipline, harmony. Not wise to force issues. Clear of argument with AQUARIUS.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): What happens behind the scenes may affect financial status of one close to you. Your plans could be subject to revision. Avoid self-deception. Key is to be realistic.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): You are able to move with knowledge and feeling. Superiors favor efforts. Friend confides in you. Be sympathetic without getting too involved.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23): There are obstacles, but try to regard these as challenges in your own time. You may be required to make a decision. Do so willingly. No envy or rivalry.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Stress: spiritual research. Don't let the common sense. Change in your own time. You may be required to make a decision. Do so willingly. No envy or rivalry.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Trust: humor. Your ideas may appear advanced but they are workable. Know this and proceed accordingly. Money matter is not as serious as it may seem on the surface.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): Sense of humor becomes great ally. Your smile could attract attention of one who is serious. Avoid too much contact on marriage, permanent relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Continue practical course. LIBRA is divided into two parts. Value to consider. Social encounter: tonight could be most profitable endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Money area of chief is activity. You can and do to possessions. Strong shopping results. Be genuine, target. Be un-vestigative. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Strive to be reasonable, especially when dealing with TAURUS individuals. You could make changes in your maturity, innate wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Individual hearts, slightly scatted. Terrifically is well meaning. But rely upon your own intuition. Those who spread rumors tonight may be trying to do you a favor. But it could be harmful.

IF SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you were probably on your own very early in your life. You have been the majority. Granting freedom and love to those who seem to be in the majority. Granting freedom and love to those who seem to be in the majority.

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Only One Detour

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports there will be only one detour on the more than 9,000 miles of state highways this winter. It will be on U.S. 25 between Port Austin and Huron City in the Thumb area, a detour of 10 miles.

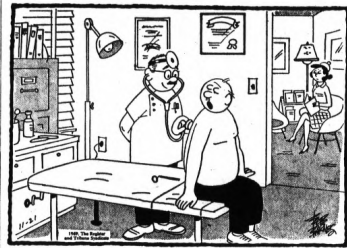
The time of clubs was opened. She still wasn't through. Back to her own hand by ruffing the seven of diamonds to lead a low spade to dummy's queen. West hadn't done enough for Helen. He went up with his diamonds. West ducked and king of spades, only to lose it to dummy's queen with that trick. Next came the five of clubs from dummy. East pulled out his ace, pushed it back and then finally played it, only to see Helen ruff it.

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NORTH 21	
♦ Q72	♠ K643
♥ Q7	♣ Q54
WEST	
♠ K10	♥ A
♥ Q10	♦ 875
♠ A J 103	♣ 86542
♠ J 9872	♠ A 1063
SOUTH (D)	
♦ J 986543	♥ J 92
♥ K9	♠ K
Neither vulnerable	
West North East South	Pass
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠9	

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass 5♥ Pass 5NT
Pass 6♥ Pass 7♥
You South, hold:
♠ A K 8 7 6 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ A K 7 5 4
What do you do now?
A-Bid six spades only. If your partner holds the queen of spades in addition to his ace and two kings, he can still go to seven. Especially don't try six no-trump.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid six spades and your partner goes to six no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"If you have trouble locating my heart, it's in my throat—my wife drove me down here."

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PLAIN JANE



NORSE BY NORSEWEST



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



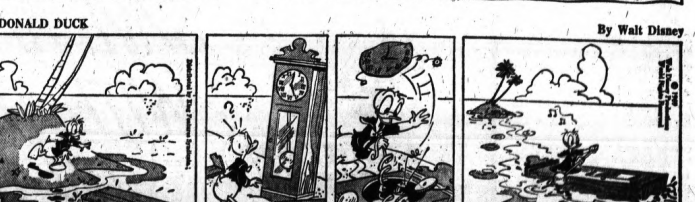
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom Ryan



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



With Garden-Fresh Flavor

Hydroponically-Grown Tomatoes on Mart

By JODY HEADLEE

Pontiac Press Garden Editor Taste-tempting tomatoes rule the scene at Hydrogardens Inc. of Rochester, 1075 Rochester, Oakland Township.

And demanding monarchs they are, with every move of the corporation's two working partners, Kenneth B. Covert, 34, and John Schulz, 22, hinging on the welfare of the eye-catching beauties.

"We got the idea of growing tomatoes hydroponically," said Covert, "when my parents brought some to us from Wisconsin.

"A fellow there by the name,

of George Stevens was growing them commercially. They were so delicious, we thought there would be a market in our area."

EXPERT ADVICE

Covert contacted Stevens, a research chemist and biologist with a green thumb. Stevens had been working on the development of a tomato that could be grown hydroponically (the growing of plants in a nutrient solution without the use of soil) for five years and had been commercially growing the produce for two years.

"We obtained a franchise from him and started construction on our greenhouses in June," said Covert. "We planted our first seedlings in the trays in August and are just harvesting our first crop now."

"The fruit is superior to the

customary tomatoes marked vine-ripened or hothouse because it is actually ripened on the vine and delivered to the retailer in a matter of hours after it has been picked.

"This-skinned, the tomato is brimming with juice. Its flesh is not grainy as many of the tomatoes are at this season of the year. And its aroma will take you right back to summer and the fresh tomatoes that you picked from your own garden."

4,500 PLANTS

At the present time, the four bays of the greenhouse house 4,500 producing tomato plants (approximately one-half acre). The corporation owns 20 acres and hopes to increase its plant facilities as the customer demand grows.

"We're planning 9,000 plants for our spring crop, using the existing space," said Schulz.

From seed to mature plant, optimum growth and flavor," plant without having washed his hands first.

TOUCHED DAILY

"Each plant in the greenhouse," said Schulz, "is touched at least once every single day."

The seedlings are planted in the growing trays. (It takes about 10 weeks from sowing of seed until the young plants are ready to transplant). These trays are filled with gravel to anchor the roots of the tomato vines.

A nutrient solution is pumped into the trays from the large storage vats housed in the floor. A float valve system keeps the solution from running over.

"This solution is custom-created so that the plants will have exactly the proper amount of chemicals and minerals for

FORMULA VARIES

"And the nutrition formula varies with their stage of growth," he continued. As the plants grow, they must be trained to a single stem, pruning out all suckers.

"This must be done by hand," said Schulz. "As is the pollination. A small electric vibrator is used on the main stem, sixteen pollen loose from the blossoms so that it may fall on the ovary and develop into a tomato. Each plant is vibrated three times a week."

A staff of four women working part-time helps with this operation, the harvesting and grading.

NO SMOKING

"We are very careful of our plants," said Covert, stubbing a cigarette. "No one is allowed to smoke in the greenhouse and no vitamin C which gives it its own allowed to touch a single garden flavor."

Tomatoes picked green have fruit is presently available in little or no vitamin C and they the Rochester and Birmingham do not develop it once they have been picked from the vine."

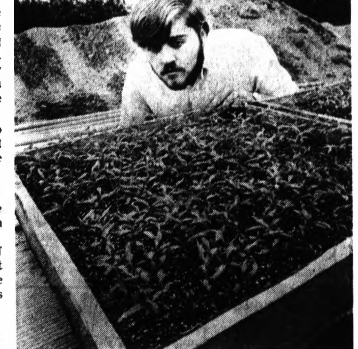
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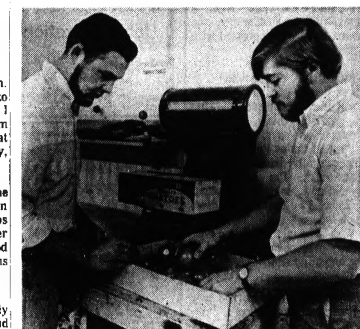
Schulz Determines Germination Success



Kenneth Covert (Left) And John Schulz Check Tomato Harvest In Hydrogarden Greenhouse



Covert Approves Texture, Color, Yield



Teamwork In Grading And Weighing

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE!

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ON NURSERY STOCK

- Shade • Ornamental Trees
- EVERGREENS

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POTTED ROSES

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Lawn and Garden News

Rugged Bulbs Will Survive Winter Cold and Bring You First Proof of Spring

This is the time of year to dig up tender summer bulbs and plant rugged ones that survive the winter cold and bring first proof of spring.

Before the first deep frost, take from the ground the dahlias, gladioli, begonias, anemones, oxalis and ranunculus. Store them in a cool dry place.

Then put into the ground the daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, crocus and cilla. Arrange them so that when you cut some next spring to decorate indoor areas you won't leave gaping spaces in the garden.

You may want to rearrange the old bulbs that provided beauty last spring, and add new colors, varieties and shapes.

DWARF VARIETIES

If your garden is small you'll be interested in some of the dwarf varieties. Newer introductions include small Dutch tulips, daffodils and jonquils that will flourish in ordinary soil but which prefer sandy loam. Cyclamen do very well in peaty soil. Experts advise avoiding use of manure with bulbs.

Bulbs help naturalize lawns, rough grass, woodlands, orchards and rock gardens. They will do well between high shrubbery and under trees that are not too dense: in window boxes, tubs and planters, on terraces and between paving stones.

Plant varieties that do not all bloom simultaneously. For April flowering there are single and double early. For May there are Mendel and Triumph tulips, and for early June Darwin's Hybrids, Lily-flowered Pinks and Double Lilies.

Trumpet daffodils are excellent selections for cutting. "King Alfred" has sturdy stems, and "Rembrandt" and "Golden Harvest" are bright.

MID-SEASON

Others include the mid-season Darwin's "Paul Richter" and

"Copland's Rival," the May-flowering Triumphs "Billzard," "Paris," "Golden Eddy" and the lacy-petaled Parrot "Karel Doorman."

Tulip and daffodil bulbs

should be planted about 6 inches deep and 6 inches apart.

The best way to discourage children from spoiling your bulb garden is to encourage them to

make gardens of their own.

(Give them a plot of land to match their physical capabilities. Don't shut them off to a rough, shaded spot that would discourage even hardy, veteran gardeners.

AS A STARTER

As a starter, let them study the catalogs with you and choose their own colors. Let them help select some small bulbs such as crocus, muscari and snowdrop. Crocus needs to be planted only three inches deep.

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Alice Doesn't Miss Restaurant

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Perhaps not since darling Cleopatra has a lady become a legend through a folk song-and-Alice. Since Arlo Guthrie's popular song, "Alice's Restaurant Massacree," Alice Brock, the real-life inspiration, has been in a kind of wonderland. And now, after the movie...)

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK - Call it bad timing or simply the lady's prerogative. But just before people found out about Alice's Restaurant, Alice said it.

"That whole scene is over anyway," she says. "The celebrated hippie chef, propped next to a suitcase still unpacked from a trip to the Caribbean. 'It could never happen again.'"



Alice Brock—Modern Legend

She isn't complaining. Emerging from often unhappy obscurity to a lucrative reign one of the most publicized ladies of folk legend, Brooklyn-born Alice Brock, 28, has what she modestly calls "a flash in the pan" going for her. It got its beginning in 1967, when Woody Guthrie's mop-headed minstrel son Arlo drank out a song called "Alice's Restaurant Massacree," and 18-minute blues talk tale partly about Alice's frustrating attempts to keep house in a church full of hippies while running her beany in Stockbridge, Mass.

FASHIONED INTO FILM
While Alice was finding the situation most miserably more than 400,000 other people were delighted enough to buy Guthrie's record.

Then Alice's story was fashioned into film by director Arthur Penn, who persuaded most of the original characters to relive the legend in a production entitled simply, "Alice's Restaurant."

Although Alice, a pretty, bronze-skinned brunette, turned down a starring role in the movie — "that's one ego trip I don't want to take" — she hasn't exactly been sitting on her apron strings.

Drawing on the advice of New York financiers who know how to put mileage on success, she already has published a cookbook and is completing plans for a chain of franchised restaurants in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

NEW INDEPENDENCE
But probably the best thing for Alice's own measure is the new independence that has accompanied her good fortune and fame.

Divorced and now a homeowner in Stockbridge, she seems largely unimpressed with everything else.

"With all this publicity, I guess people can have opinions about me without ever knowing me... and that's a little strange," she says.

"But as far as I'm concerned, things really haven't changed that much. I'm just fooling around now, doing what I want. I know I'm moving. I don't know where."

With unusual frequency, Alice's presence often has led to the unpredictable.

"DIFFICULT CHILD"
Raised in Brooklyn, she was by her own admission a "difficult" child whose early bent toward nonconformity led eventually to a stint in reform school.

Upon completing high school, she enrolled at Sarah Lawrence, a prosperous Eastern Eastern school for women.

Alice left the college two years later and returned to New York, where she met and married Ray Brock, a young architect. They moved to a local prep school, Ray as a carpentry teacher and Alice as a librarian.

The jobs lasted only a year — "it was very straight work" — but it was long enough for the Brocks to attract a large following of young friends. Leaving the school for summer work at a youth hostel on Martha's Vineyard, they invited some of their students to follow and drew a shaggy-haired batch of 16 boys, including Guthrie.

BOUGHT CHURCH
It was then that everyone decided to stay in Stockbridge and with the help of Alice's mother, who ran a real estate agency in the town, the Brocks bought a deconsecrated Episcopal church, opening the ground floor to their friends and reserving the steeple for themselves.

That was in the spring of 1968, probably the happiest time of all for the loosely knit family of usually a dozen or more teenagers. How their dream disintegrated is the theme of the story that made Alice famous.

"It's a strain when you live with other human beings — and Thanksgiving Day feast, a money was another problem, and one left largely to Alice to solve. Again drawing on her mother's reserves, she bought a small restaurant set unobtrusively at the end of a small alleyway off Stockbridge's only store-front street.

A long, narrow room bordered at one end by an antiquated kitchen, the restaurant maintained a regular clientele of outside "straights" as well as Alice's friends.

SOLD OUT IN '67
She finally sold the restaurant in 1967 after owning it less than a year.

There were, of course, bright moments. And one of the most memorable was the Brock's with other human beings — and Thanksgiving Day feast, a

friendly affair that packed the church and supplied Guthrie with material for Alice's salvation song... The Massacree.

Guthrie and a friend, offering to clear away garbage after the dinner, dumped the refuse down a small canyon after finding the regular city dump closed for the holidays.

Both were arrested for "litterbugging" by the now famous Stockbridge police officer William J. Obanlian, a soft-spoken man who still speaks of the incident with grinning embarrassment. The charges eventually were dropped.

DIVORCED IN '68
Alice and Ray were divorced in October of 1968. Ironically, it was the same month Penn began filming his movie in the Brock church, with Alice acting as a consultant.

"I was very involved in the movie," said Alice, "and I relived as much of it as I could. For me, it was psychodrama on a very grand scale. It was the best part of the whole experience... to have the emotional high points over two years acted out again."

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Marriage to Barbra Asunder, Actor Is on Way to Stardom

EDITOR'S NOTE—It got to the point where he was called "Mr. Streisand." But, Elliott Gould, now separated from superstar Barbra Streisand, is on his way to stardom on his own. Starting with "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," Gould has four big films coming out within the next few months.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elliott Gould leaned back on the dressing room couch and talked in a rapid manner about his perplexity:

"There was this scene this morning where I got in bed with this beautiful girl. It was marriage went asunder, but naked, but cool about it — not Gould remained in the shadow brush, not shy, just calm and of the already-legendary professional about the scene we had to do.

"I was wearing my boxer with the necessity of changing shorts, which I took off — I had a flesh-colored bikini underneath. So we started this wild scene and I — I got the hives! I was so embarrassed! Supposing they would show! Supposing I ruined the scene! 'Good God, the hives! It never happened to me before."

You'd think after our years in analysis, I could control something like that. I've got to figure out why it happened. It had to be psychosomatic."

WORDS TUMBLE OUT

Elliott Gould talks like that. The words tumble out, most of them tinged with self-analysis. At age 31, after almost a lifetime in the entertainment world, he is still struggling to find out who he is. So is Hollywood.

Until recently, he very conveniently fit the niche as con-sort to superstar Barbra Streisand. Last spring, their marriage went asunder, but Gould remained in the shadow brush, not shy, just calm and of the already-legendary professional about the scene we had to do.

Now the film crowd is faced with the necessity of changing its stereotype of Elliott Gould. "This guy's gonna be a derneath. So we started this wild scene and I — I got the hives! I was so embarrassed! Supposing they would show! Supposing I ruined the scene! 'Good God, the hives! It never happened to me before."

So far in 1969, Gould has been engaged in four major films: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "M-A-S-H," "Getting Straight" and "Move." In the latter two he plays four de force roles in which he appears in almost every scene.

How could he achieve such roles before registering with the film public? The secret lies in the swiftness of intratrade talk. Word of a winner can sweep the town before a foot of film has been released. And the word on "Bob & Carol, etc." was that it would make Elliott Gould a star.

Producer-director Richard Rush was convinced, and he cast Gould as a hip, articulate master's-degree candidate at a strife-torn university in "Getting Straight." Says Rush: "Elliott is the most talented, versatile, imaginative actor I have come across. He has an incredible range."

Gould doesn't look like a movie star. He is 6-feet-3 and rangy, but his features, partially hidden by bushy hair and a droopy mustache, lack the finely chiseled look of traditional film heroes. He could easily become lost in a sea of hireable faces on any college campus. Which may suit him to become the prototype of the 1970s film star.

COULDN'T IDENTIFY
"During my adolescence I used to watch the stars of the 1950s and I simply couldn't identify with them," he remarked. "I knew I could never look like Tab Hunter or Jeffrey Hunter, and so I never thought about being a movie star."

"They were the Hollywood prototypes, and to me Hollywood was a distant Shangri-la that produced products that were stamped with the imprint of Warner Brothers or 20th Century-Fox."

"How could I ever make the grade?"

"But then, I didn't know that the audience could change its taste. People had been conditioned to the Betty Grable



Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen in Scene From 'Get Straight'

kind of product. When the audience examining his own motivations. "That's a part of my life that I became accustomed to. I hate to talk about myself — it's painful to talk about," he says, yet he never acted. I performed, with me."

Gould was talking with a reporter on the final day of shooting on "Getting Straight," Brooklyn-born, Elliott Gould spent part of his childhood in which he costars with Candice Bergen.

As with many persons who making the rounds of New York have gone through casting offices. The experience psychoanalysis, Gould is forever left with still-visible scars.



'Unglamorous Type': Elliott Gould

Ruler of Swat Has Lost Clout

By NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

WASHINGTON — The wall of Swat, finally has bowed to the 20th century.

He no longer is the absolute, but benevolent, ruler of the tiny Himalayan state in West Pakistan.

Gone are the days when the wall conducted official business over the telephone, personally extorted troublemakers and waged a stern campaign against jaywalkers.

Pakistan has handled Swat's foreign relations, defense, and communications. When a new president replaced Mohammed Ayub Khan, who had close ties with Swat, Pakistan took over Swat's internal affairs, too. So the wall has time on his hands.

Maj. Gen. Miangul Abdul Haq Jahan Zeb, the wall of Swat, was a progressive ruler.

Nearly every village has electricity, and the wall telephoned village chiefs every morning. He built free schools, a college, half a dozen hospitals and a modern road network.

Swat encompasses 1,800 square miles of hills, mountains, and fertile valleys. Most of Swat's 600,000 people are farmers.

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TILE

Ex-Cleric Now Tours Nation Poking Fun at His Fellows

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Dr. Thomas Haggal, a young Baptist minister who quit the pulpit, now goes up and down the land lecturing to the country about its foibles and has so far avoided being shot. "Peter," he says, "was admitting some Methodists to Heaven. At one point he put his finger to his lips, said 'Sssh,' and pointed. He said 'Those are Baptists over there. They think they're the only ones here.'"

Haggal, like Danny Thomas, is of Syrian descent and, like Thomas, has resisted having his nose bobbed. Thomas' real name was Amos Jacobs. "When you keep your nose and your name, then you have guts," Haggal twitted Danny.

He enjoys ribbing the fox-hunters in the South. "Those fox-hunters never leave their truck. They sit there drinking and listening to their hounds howling. One of them says, 'Hear old Bob leading the pack.' The other one says, 'That's not old Bob, that's old Red howling.' Shoot. They never see the fox." Haggal lives in High Point, N.C., in the tobacco country. He doesn't smoke or drink. With a touch of irony, he made up a slogan for Carolinians: "Keep smoking. Don't let us down. We need the money."

He needed undertakers in Miami about their gaudy advertising, claiming they have a come-on sign that said, "Die Now. Pay Later." The undertakers wanted to know why they shouldn't do a big-volume, fast-turnover business and make dying cheaper than it used to be. Dr. Haggal didn't have much argument.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

'Twas like the old days outside Jilly's: some characters bought whipped cream pies from a passing truck and heaved 'em at each other.

Pat O'Brien's dtr. Bridget tried for a part in "Coco" but told us a better girl got it. . . . Ella Kazan said at a party for "The Arrangement" that Marlon Brando is still very distressed over Martin Luther King's death. . . . Librarian, at Gallagher's, was dazzling in diamond-studded collar and diamond watch hanging from a long neck chain.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Singer Enzo Stuarti said it cost \$90 to have a scratch on the door of his Rolls Royce touched up. A friend gasped, "Who does the painting—Leonardo da Vinci?"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The editorial 'we' traditionally is reserved for the exclusive use of heads of state, editors and people with tapeworms."—Mark Twain.

EARL'S PEARLS: Bob Hope says he once worked in vaudeville with Siamese twins who were acrobats. "Years later," Hope adds, "we met on the street and they told me, 'You probably don't remember us. . . .'"

Don Rickles, filming a World War II film, "The Warriors," with Clint Eastwood, writes, "Clint thought this was going to be another Western. Poor guy, he went and washed his horse for nothing." That's earl, brother.

(Publishers: Hall Syndicate)

Nixon Heaps Praise on Gold Star Mothers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Nixon has commended the Gold Star Mothers, who blocked the reading during last week's antiwar demonstration of the names of 34 GI's killed in Vietnam, one of the mothers said yesterday.

"You and the other Philadelphia Gold Star Mothers have paid your sons the highest tribute in expressing your desire that their names not be among those read at protest rallies," the President wrote to Mrs. Charles Secrest, one of the mothers.

Mrs. Secrest, chairman of the Philadelphia chapter, said she received the letter Wednesday morning. Her son, Army Sgt. Edward W. Secrest, was fatally shot in Vietnam.

Nixon said he was sure the sons of the mothers who blocked use of their names in the antiwar demonstrations would be very proud of their stand.

"When the peace for which all of us pray comes in Vietnam," the President wrote, "there will be a special place in the hearts of free men throughout the world for your son, for each of you, and for all the others who have sacrificed so much to bring freedom into this suffering land."

The Gold Star Mothers obtained a court injunction to prohibit the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam from reading the names of their sons.

Councilmen Elect Fisher for President

BOSTON, Mass. — Max M. Fisher of Franklin, chairman of President Nixon's National Center for Voluntary Action, was elected president of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds this week.

Mr. Fisher, who succeeds Louis J. Fox, of Baltimore, was the unanimous choice of the 2,000 delegates attending the annual national General Assembly. Hyman Safran, Detroit, was re-elected as vice-president.

The Council is the association of 223 local Jewish Federations, Welfare Funds and Community Councils serving 800 communities in the United States and Canada.

Their annual federated campaigns, to which more than one million Jews contributed, are the largest Jewish fund raising effort in the world.

In 1969, Council members are expected to raise \$265 million to serve the entire range of Jewish needs on the local and national levels, as well as in Israel and other overseas lands.

In Detroit, funds are raised through the Allied Jewish Campaign - Israel Emergency Fund.

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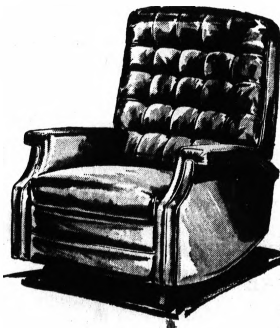
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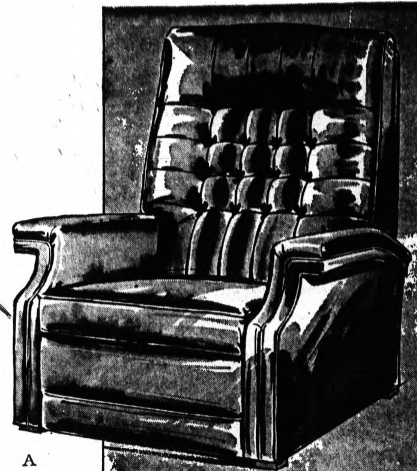
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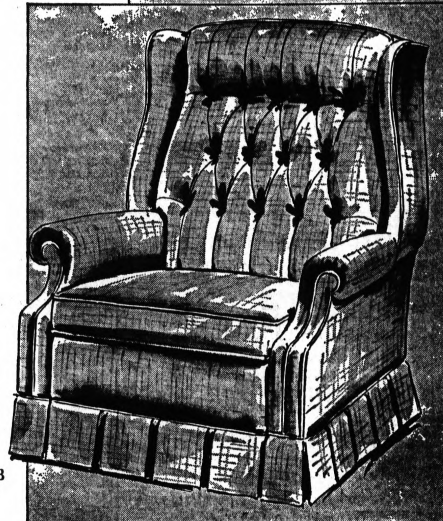
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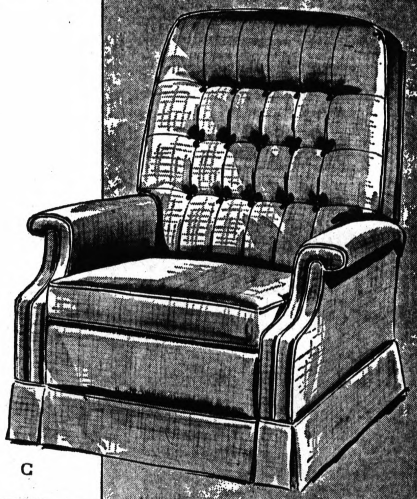
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Hoover's MD Had to Preempt Space for Clinic

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Herbert Hoover found his White House physician had no place to work he "was appalled," recalls Dr. Joel T. Boone.

"He told me 'you ought to worry so we could have a clinic,'" says Boone, a retired Navy vice admiral. "I set one up in a poolroom and Hoover cut a hole through the wall to let the personal physician to President's office."

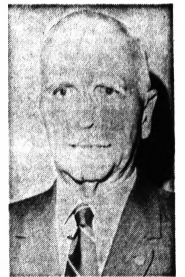
At the association's meeting here, Boone reminisced about his start as White House doctor in 1921, shortly after Warren G. Harding took office.

ORDERED ABROAD

"The surgeon general of the Navy said they were going to make a change of doctors, and I was ordered to the presidential yacht Mayflower."

Adm. Boone was medical officer for Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey's fleet in World War II and, he added with pride, "I was the only medical man present at the official surrender by Japan."

He is particularly proud, he says, of being named chief medical director of the Veterans Administration in 1950.



DR. JOEL BOONE

Campaign May End Alarming Problem

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Latest statistics indicate that fires are no longer the major concern of fire departments in large American cities.

Their biggest problem now apparently is false alarms.

This city, for example, had 1,867 false alarms last month, the highest in history and more than double the number turned in during October 1968.

Reports from the recent International Fire Chiefs Convention in Chicago showed that the false alarm rate also is rising rapidly in many other metropolitan areas.

MORALE PROBLEM

To a layman, the situation might not appear all that critical. I mean, given the choice between having a fire and having a false alarm, I would not hesitate to choose the latter.

But Washington Fire Chief false alarm prevention. I recall that Hugh E. Groves recently was quoted as saying the outbreak of false alarms had created a "really serious" morale problem in his department.

Roaring out with sirens shrieking and bells clanging to make a fireman feel kind of foolish after awhile, I suppose. What is needed obviously is some sort of false alarm prevention campaign designed to alert the public to the problem and make people aware of their responsibilities in the matter.

ANIMAL NEEDED

It seems to me that something along the lines of the "Smoky Bear" campaign, which has helped prevent forest fires, might be effective.

First we would need an animal to serve as the symbol of false alarms.

In addition, President Nixon would proclaim a National False Alarm Prevention Week during which schoolchildren would take part in false alarm drills and other suitable exercises.

An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of frustrated firemen.

Visitor Record

LANSING (AP) — The number of visitors at nine travel information centers maintained by the State Highway Department has hit 855,000, topping the previous high of 758,000, set last year.

Late holiday travelers are expected to push the total to 880,000 before the end of the year, the highway department said.

As the president's physician, Boone says, he treated the whole First Family, Cabinet members and their families and "whoever else was around the White House frequently—the press, for instance."

Adm. Boone left the White House when Hoover's term ended in 1933.

MEDAL WINNER

A Congressional Medal of Honor winner in 1918 for his bravery during the Battle of Soissons, he is described as "one of the most decorated



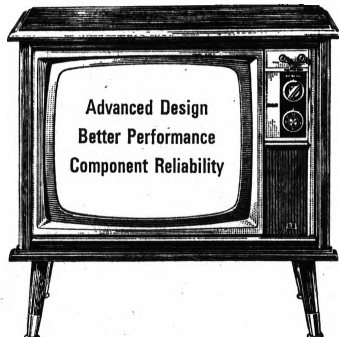
AP Wirephoto

ON A MANHUNT—A GI patrol moves cautiously through a dense rain forest north of Saigon, near the Cambodian border. The men are seeking North Vietnamese troops who crossed the border recently to attack allied outposts.

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Yank Side Is Hopeful at Nuclear Arms Talks

HELSINKI (AP) — After two U.S.-Soviet meetings in Helsinki, there is cautious optimism among the Americans that the talks will lead to full-scale negotiations to curb the nuclear arms race.

At the Soviet Union's request, the secret strategic arms limitation talks, dubbed SALT, adjourned until Monday after Thursday's 100-minute session.

Authoritative conference sources said the shortness of the meetings and the time between them are evidence of the seriousness of the two sides rather than of delaying action.

With national security at issue, the envoys were said to be proceeding carefully and reporting home fully for further instructions.

time-consuming process.

STATEMENTS TRADED

It was understood that at the first 90-minute secret meeting Tuesday, the U.S. team headed by Gerard C. Smith exchanged general statements with the Soviets led by Vladimir S. Semenov, then each provided papers containing what he said.

On Thursday the Soviets were said to have asked a number of questions involving elaboration of the U.S. view. The atmosphere of the meeting was described as serious and businesslike.

While the U.S. envoys had expected the next meeting to be held Saturday, they did not object to the weekend recess. The Americans have favored some interval between meetings to allow time for preparation, while the Soviets had indicated a preference for daily sessions.

The Helsinki round is expected to last several weeks as the two superpowers probe each others' positions for what might be negotiated later in full-scale bargaining on slowing their costly nuclear missile competition.

NO PROGRESS REPORTS

By agreement, spokesmen for both sides have refused to make any report on progress of the talks so far except to give the time of the meetings.

Newsmen have not been allowed into the meeting rooms, which alternate between the U.S. and Soviet embassies. Sources on both sides denied a published report Thursday that the Soviets had removed from their conference room a picture of the Soviet Union's founding father, V. I. Lenin, at U.S. request. The sources said the room was bare of pictures to start with.

The Soviets did issue Thursday, five days after they had announced a list of 18 advisers to their SALT delegation, roughly comparable to the Americans' list of 19.



AP Wirephoto

STAGE FRIGHT — A shy young Montagnard girl bursts into tears as a photographer moves in to take a picture at the Cambodian border. Her father is a soldier stationed at the base, which has been subject to attacks by North Vietnamese forces located in sanctuaries across the border.

Tight-Money Halt Urged by Economist

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A recession with stable unemployment is a greater threat at present than inflation, says a University of Michigan economist who is calling for a reversal of the government's tight-money policy.

Prof. George Katona, in remarks prepared for the 17th annual conference on the Economic Outlook today at the University of Michigan, also predicted a decline of between 5 and 10 per cent in the new car sales in 1970 because of consumer pessimism.

Good news — particularly in the areas of Vietnam peace, a slowdown in price increases and loosening of tight-money policies — is needed to reverse this pessimism, he said.

"Today when the urban crisis and race problems are viewed by many as the greatest problems facing us, the government's economic policy threatens to increase unemployment, especially among the blacks and among city people," Katona said.

"On the other hand, government policy impedes the most powerful weapons against inflation, namely increases in production and in productivity," he said. "I believe the time has come for a reversal in the government's tight-money policy. First of all because it is doubtful whether tight money helps greatly against inflation."

Viet Probers Allege More Shady Deals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators of a Vietnamese black market in one scandal involving U.S. banks turned today to the war profit

altering schemes of a seductive Chinese "Dragon Lady" and an Arizona couple found a way to give GIs at Christmas time

Foreign Aid Clears House

Senate Gets Measure
Cut to \$2.19 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's first foreign aid bill has squeaked through the House, trimmed to \$2.19 billion but not battered.

The action was packed into a nearly eight-hour session which ended Thursday night with a tense series of three roll call votes.

Enough Republicans rallied behind Nixon in the early fighting to ward off deeper cuts proposed by some of their own members. The President had asked for \$2.8 billion for foreign aid.

When the day was over, the bill was sent to the Senate on a 176-163 vote. In addition to the spending ceiling for this almost half-gone fiscal year it also contains a nearly identical authorization for 1971.

But the final outcome appeared in doubt for a time as a bloc of liberal Democrats delayed their voting in protest to cuts in development loans and a proposal to give Nationalist China \$54.5 million for planes.

Last year, when Democratic President Johnson's proposal was slashed about \$1 billion, a group of House Republicans led a floor onslaught which resulted in cuts of about \$370 million.

But this year Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, the ranking GOP member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who led the anti-Johnson attack, proposed only one cutting amendment.

He succeeded in reducing development loans by \$50 million on a 185-157 vote after the committee earlier had cut it back \$200 million.

JOIN FORCES
On final passage, 106 Democrats and 70 Republicans joined forces to vote for the bill which was opposed by 86 Democrats and 77 Republicans.

But on a 176-169 vote on the planes for Formosa, proposed by Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., there were 82 Republicans and 84 Democrats in favor of the issue and 111 Democrats and 58 Republicans opposed.

Every week or two, the investigators said, Madame Phuong would trip to Hanoi with her receipts. He would keep 10 per cent as a fee for the club system, then write out a check in U.S. dollars for the rest and send it to Hsia's New York bank account.

Belino said the Evanses banked \$1.25 million in three lucrative years in Vietnam and gave kickbacks to the managers of a U.S. State Department establishment in Saigon called the International House.

The Evanses, now retired in Scottsdale, bought Christmas cards for nickel each from a Japanese firm, Belino said, cut corners with fraudulent invoices, then sold the cards for 20 cents each to enlisted men's clubs, which in turn sold them to GIs for a quarter.

The USO tried to buy the same cards and planned to sell them for less, Belino said, but the printer canceled the order when the Evanses threatened to take their business elsewhere.

Ban on Use in Beverages Still Stands

U.S. Backtracks on Cyclamate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepping back from what was widely interpreted as a near total ban on cyclamates, the government now says the artificial sweetener may be used in clearly labeled foods and as a sugar substitute in liquid or tablet form.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, said Thursday night the sale of foods and sugar substitutes containing the sweetener will be allowed as long as the label shows the cyclamate content in an average serving.

A balk against cyclamates in diet soft drinks and other beverages effective Jan. 1 remains in effect. Finch said the new HEW spokesmen said the new

order is not a reversal of clear Oct. 18 that cyclamates would continue to be available to those who may need it for medical purposes. For beverages, that's no longer the case.

ON ADVICE OF DOCTOR
Although the secretary emphasized Thursday cyclamates should be consumed only upon the advice of a doctor, his decision will allow its sale in foods and concentrates on a nonprescription basis.

The practical effect is to keep the sweetener on the market in the food area.

HEW spokesmen said the ban on cyclamate-sweetened beverages has been "strengthened." They said Finch had made it

clear Oct. 18 that cyclamates would continue to be available to those who may need it for medical purposes. For beverages, that's no longer the case. Finch ordered the phased-out withdrawal of the sweetener after laboratory tests produced bladder cancer in rats at intake levels 50 times higher than recommended for humans.

The secretary eased the economic blow on the multimillion dollar industry after receiving recommendations from a medical advisory panel headed by Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, his assistant.

harmful effects of the sweetener in relation to its potential benefits." HEW said in its announcement.

Finch never has been enthusiastic about keeping cyclamates totally off the market. In a Nov. 11 interview on an educational television station, he said the law should be revised to give more leeway to set maximum or tolerance levels for cancer-causing additives. "The important thing is that the public ought to know there's a danger there," he said. "But who's to say that using Fresca or some other diet drink, Diet Cola, isn't better for you than the problem of overweight or diabetes?"

49

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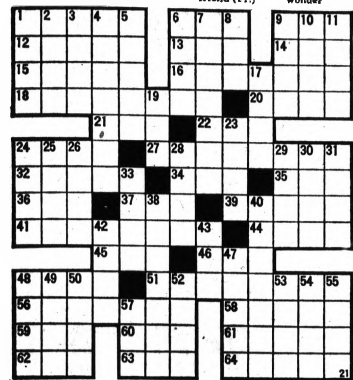
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A. Gelding, 4 years old, 14.5,
 & piebald, \$400. 677-2346.
STALLS SPACE for rent, 14
 race tracks, 10000 sq ft
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 & white, quarter horse. 7 years.
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- ACROSS**
- 1—James was the founder's name?
6—Run
Specials
10—What call for the dining?
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) R — C — Flinders Master Class
(62) R — Ozzy and Harriet
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R — Dick Van Dyke
— Rob invites 44 fellow PTA members to his television show.
(50) R — Munsters — Herman works his disappearing act too well at the school talent show.
(56) Basic Issues of Man — Can man find a way to make strong, permanent commitments in the face of constant change?
(62) C — Robin Seymour — Mitch Ryder guests

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds, Smith
(9) R — Movie: "Perils of Pauline" (1947) The Story of Pearl White, queen of the silent movies. Betty Hutton, John Lund
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) What's New — Exciting adventure in the cave of the Swiss Alps.

7:30 (2) C — Get Smart — Smart and 99 are mistaken for a doctor and his nurse by hoodlums who kidnap them to treat their wounded gang leader.
(7) C — High Chaparral
(4) C — Believed by the Apaches to have "magical" curative powers, Victoria is brought to their camp to save chief's son.
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(50) C — Beat the Clock
(56) Growing Together
(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — The Bahamas are toured.

8:00 (2) C — Good Guys — When Rufus and Ben Hercules — a jet-set restaurant owner (Phyllis Diller) lives nearby, they set out to win her endorsement of their diner.
(4) C — Brady Bunch — Mike Brady installs a pay phone in the Brady house to solve the phone problem at home.
(50) R — Hazel
(56) Black Magazine — Causes behind the urban school crisis.

8:30 (2) C — Hogan's Heroes — When an Allied plane carrying top-secret equipment is shot down near Stalag 13, Hogan and his men must prevent the enemy from discovering the secret device.
(4) C — (Special) The File on Devin — Suspense drama based on Catherine Gaskin's novel of the intrigue surrounding attempts to find a missing writer. Dame Judith Anderson, Elizabeth Ashley and David McCallum star.
(7) C — Mr. Deeds Goes to Town — Deeds helps a man swindled by his late uncle to swindle the money back. Edward Andrews and Elinor Donahue guest-star.
(50) C — To Tell the Truth
(56) The President's Men — Daniel Moynihan, Counselor to the President is interviewed.
(62) R — The Nelsons
9:00 (2) C — Movie: "Fanny" (1961) Dramatic version of Marcel Pagnol's trilogy involving a young girl left with

child by adventure-seeking sailor Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier.
(7) C — Here Come the Brides — A group of Greek immigrants claim that they own the Balm's Bridal veil Mountain and have a deal to prove it.
(62) C — What's My Line?
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) NET Festival — "Trio for the Living" is a documentary about the creative energy required to ready a play for performance, focusing on the young American playwright George Houston Bass, who is shown during the period his drama "Trio for the Living" was in rehearsal for production at Yale University.
(62) R — Movie: "You're Only Young Twice" (British, 1954) — Duncan MacRae

9:30 (2) C — Our Great Outdoors — Fishing for trout, whitefish and arctic char.
10:00 (4) C — (Special) Mirror, Mirror, Off the Wall — Comedy-fantasy by David Shaw starring George C. Scott, Maureen Stapleton, John McEwen, David Burns and Ziva Rodann. A writer's pen-name personality attempts to take command of his life, so his wife develops an alter ego.
(7) C — Durante-Lemmons — Katie Smith, Louis Nye and ex-pro football star Rosey Grier guest.
(9) Windsor Raceway — (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) R — Forsythe Saga — Irene decides to run away with Bosinney.
10:30 (50) R — Ben Casey — A French chanteuse, under Dr. Casey's care for a brain lesion, insists on fulfilling a concert commitment.
(62) R — Sea Hunt
11:00 (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Highway Patrol
11:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Johnny Carson — Agnes Moorehead, Wayne Cochran, Red Buttons and Jimmy Breslin guest.
(7) C — Joey Bishop — Henny Youngman and Cyril Richard guest.
(9) R — Movie: Battle Cry (1955) Servicemen in training action and in love during World War II. Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Van Heflin, Tab Hunter.
(56) R — Alfred Hitchcock (62) R — Movie: "Daggers of Blood" (Italian, 1961) Cossacks revolts against the Poles. Jeanne Crain, John Drew Barrymore.
12:00 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Lucy Gallant" (1955) Man strikes oil, and his wife builds the biggest fashion business in Texas. Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Thelma Ritter; 2. "A Slight Case of Larceny" (1953) A couple of ex-GIs find themselves in trouble over a get-rich-quick scheme. Mickey Rooney, Eddie Bracken, (50) C — Merv Griffin — David and Julie Eisenhower Jackie Vernon, Dorothy Loudon and Marjorie Smith guest.
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: The Seventh Cross (1944) Spencer Tracey, Agnes Moorehead
(9) Viewpoint
1:05 (9) C — Perry's Probe
1:35 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) C — Wrestling
(62) R — Wonderful World of Sports
3:20 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
4:00 (2) C — News, Weather

TV Features

THE FILE ON DEVILIN, 8:30 p.m. (4)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (2)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m. (56)

MIRROR, MIRROR OFF THE WALL, 10 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow

SANTA CLAUS PARADE, 10:30 p.m. (9)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4:30 p.m. (7)

SATURDAY MORNING

R — Rerun C — Color

5:50 (2) TV Chapel

5:55 (2) C — News

6:00 (2) C — Across the Fence

6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:55 (4) C — News

7:00 (2) C — Jettsons

(4) C — Country Living — "Winter Use of Michigan Recreation Areas"

7:15 (7) C — Rural Report "Feeding Cattle and Man"

7:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C — Caddy

(7) R — Bachelor Father

7:50 (9) News

(80) (7) C — Casper

(9) Ontario Schools

8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny Roadrunner

(62) C — Smokey the Bear

9:00 (4) C — Here Comes the Grump

(7) C — Cattanooga Cats

(50) R — Wells Fargo

(56) R — Merlin the Magician

9:15 (56) R — Chimney Corner

9:30 (2) C — Dastardly and Muttley

(4) C — Pink Panther

(50) R — Laramie

(56) R — Sesame Street

10:00 (2) C — Perils of Penelope Pitstop

(4) C — H. R. Pufnstuff

(7) C — Hot Wheels

10:30 (2) C — Scooby-Do

(4) C — Banana Splits

(7) C — Hardy Boys

(9) C — (Special) Santa Claus Parade — Mr. Dressup and his puppet pals will help describe the 65th edition of Toronto's Parade.
(50) R — Movie: "The Wagons Roll at Night" (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Jean Leslie
(56) R — Misterogers
11:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(7) C — Sky Hawk
(56) R — Sesame Street
11:30 (4) C — Jambo
(7) C — Gulliver
(9) Swingaround
(56) R — Once Upon a Day

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) R — Monkees

(4) C — Pro Football Highlights

(7) C — Fantastical Voyage

(4) C — Hi Diddle Dee

(50) R — Movie: "Body and Soul" (1947) John Garfield, Lilli Palmer
(56) R — The Toy That Grew Up — Jackie Coogan plays a pathetic orphaned waif who befriends an old sea dog in the 1921 silent film, "My Boy."
12:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
(7) C — American Bandstand
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) R — Movie: "Paris Playboys" (1954) Bowery Boys
(4) Beat the Champ
(7) C — College Football Programs

(8) Lost Peace
(56) R — Twin Circle Headline
1:15 (7) C — College Football: Ohio State vs. Michigan
1:30 (9) D'Iberville
(56) R — Washington
2:00 (2) C — Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Southern Mustangs
(4) C — Heckle and Jeckle
(9) R — Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life" (50) R — Movie: "Bullets or Ballots" (1938)
(56) R — Advocates — Should the federal government issue no further leases for offshore oil drilling?
3:00 (2) R — Movie: "The Monster" (British, 1962)
(4) C — Wild Kingdom
(56) Action People — A discussion of a television experiment in community involvement and feedback.
3:30 (4) C — High School Bowl
(56) R — Movie: "Clint Eastwood vs. Clint Eastwood" (1966) Martin Donen
(4) C — At the Zoo
(9) C — Bion
(56) R — Bridge with Jean Cox
(62) R — My Friend Flicka
4:30 (4) C — Gadabout Gaddis — Viewers are taken to northwest Wisconsin to fish for bass on the Yellow River.
(7) C — Wide World of Sports — 1. Nino Benivenuti vs. Luis Rodriguez in 15-round world middleweight championship live from Rome, Italy.
(9) R — Movie: "Alice in Wonderland" (1933)
(56) R — Joyce Chen Cooks — "Won Ton"
(62) C — Gospel Music Time
5:00 (2) C — All-American College Show
(4) C — George Perrot — "Hong Kong Adventure"
5:30 (2) C — Porter Wagoner — Burris Young guest.
(4) C — College Bowl

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TONIGHT
7:15-WJR, News, Business, Sports
7:30-WXYZ, Dave Lockhart
7:45-WJR, News, Sports
8:00-WJR, Phyllis Diller
8:15-WJR, Shontae Bassett
8:30-WJR, Shontae Bassett
8:45-WJR, News, Sports
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PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

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Orbiting Astronauts Film Moon, Near Flight Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Only hours before starting the long trip home, Apollo 12's orbiting moon voyagers today snapped hundreds of pictures of future astronaut landing sites in the rugged lunar highlands.

The photographic targets included the shallow crater Fra Mauro, nestled among mountain peaks, which will be the target for Apollo 13 in March.

Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean awoke shortly after midnight EST to conduct several hours of lunar surface photography from the Yankee Clipper command ship.

At 3:40 p.m. today they planned to trigger Clipper's big bell-shaped engine to blast themselves out of moon orbit to start the three-day quarter-million-mile journey back to their home planet. They splash down in the Pacific at 3:57 p.m. Monday, ending man's second expedition to the lunar surface.

LITTLE CONVERSATION

There was little conversation with the ground as the astronauts kept busy operating six cameras and orienting the spaceship to get the proper angle and lighting conditions.

Bean took a few moments to give his

impression of the moon's back side, which cannot be seen from earth.

"The back side is a lot more worn and smooth," he said.

Related Stories, Pages A-5, B-8

"The front side's got a lot more contrast and a lot more sharp features to look at. I personally like to look at the front side. On the back side it seems there's no flat area at all, just big craters and little craters, no real sharp contrasts between flat and high mountains."

At 2:23 a.m., they fired their engine to change course slightly to bring the spaceship in line for better photographic angles.

Conrad asked if "that hot engine of ours didn't by any chance buy us enough gas to come home a day early, did it?"

If enough extra fuel remained, Yankee Clipper could shorten its trip home by boosting its speed to follow a path that would be several hours shorter.

Mission Control calculated the fuel reserves and said there was not enough margin for a fast trip home.

"Okay, we weren't sweating it," Conrad said. "We just knew that if we had a better engine or something there might be a chance."

"It's one less day in the LRL," quipped Bean, referring to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston where they will be quarantined to make certain they have brought back no moon germs. The 21-day quarantine started yesterday when Conrad and Bean finished their second excursion on the moon's surface.

Conrad and Bean are bringing home between 80 and 90 pounds of rocks collected during their 3½ hours on the

Ocean of Storms. Geologists and scientists are anxious to compare them with the rocks collected on the Sea of Tranquility by the pioneering Apollo 11 crew in July.

Geologists, meanwhile, continued to study what they considered remarkable vibrations created when Intrepid smashed into the moon 45 miles from what hours before had been its base in the Ocean of Storms.

The 5,000-pound ship struck the moon at 3,700 miles an hour, carving out an elliptical crater estimated at 20 by 40 feet, but only about 20 inches deep.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 247 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 48 PAGES 10c

Haynsworth Vote Looms in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's prestige was on the line as the Senate neared a vote today on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth.

The Republican President nominated the 57-year-old South Carolinian three months ago and stood steadfast despite a controversy that split the Senate and the ranks of his own party.

Both sides were jittery on the eve of the showdown with the outcome hanging on the decision of a dozen senators who refused to commit themselves publicly in advance. Haynsworth had a shaky 45-43 edge in committed votes going into the closing arguments today according to an Associated Press survey.

'HARDEST VOTE'

"This is the hardest vote I have ever

had to cast," said GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who kept his decision to himself even as the vote neared.

Yesterday two Republican, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, said they would vote against confirmation. But a Democrat, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, announced his support of the nomination.

But controversy has marked Haynsworth's nomination from the start, with labor and civil rights leaders accusing him of ruling against their causes.

worth showed an insensitivity to judicial ethics, commanding he participated in Opponents also charged that Haynsworth cases in which he should have disqualified himself because of a direct or in-

direct financial interest in one of the litigants.

'TOO REMOTE'

Haynsworth's supporters said his interest in these cases was too remote or too minute for him to disqualify himself. Cooper in deciding to vote against Haynsworth, said he had concluded the nominee's financial interests required his disqualification in some court cases in which he participated.

Mathias said he had concluded "there is doubt about the propriety of certain of the nominee's actions."

Haynsworth's confirmation, he said, "would lower all judicial standards at a time when the public is anxious to see them raised."

But Randolph told the Senate he was convinced Haynsworth would serve the Court well.

PAUF Drive Short of Goal by 5.4 Pct.

The Pontiac Area United Fund is 5.4 per cent short of reaching its general campaign goal of \$1.24 million. The drive now stands at \$1,173,386 and will continue through Tuesday.

Mrs. Vincent Brunsing, chairman of the community division, told approximately 25 volunteers at yesterday's report luncheon that contributions totaled 94.6 per cent of the goal or \$1,173,386.

The current figure represents the largest sum raised in the history of the PAUF, Mrs. Brunsing said.

Last year's final campaign figure was \$1,088,116.51.

PGH Proposes Record Budget

A proposed 1970 budget for Pontiac General Hospital is more than \$15 million, according to Dr. Roger B. Nelson, hospital administrator.

The tentative figures, largest ever, were revealed to the hospital board of trustees at last night's meeting.

"The budget, 'definitely' will call for an increase in room rates, Dr. Nelson said.

Last year's budget, DR. NELSON was \$12,365,098. This is Dr. Nelson's first budget submission. He replaced Harold Euler as administrator in June after Euler was fired by the board.

Dr. Nelson said exact figures on the budget and room rates would not be released until after the hospital trustees have time to study the budget. The board received the document yesterday.

The Pontiac City Commission has to make final approval and hold a public hearing on the budget.

At last night's meeting the board also approved a fund of \$250,000 for purchase of equipment in 1970.

Mrs. Brunsing acted as chairman of the luncheon held at the Elks Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake, in the absence of general campaign chairman Warren H. Eiernan, who is ill.

Mrs. Brunsing — whose division has raised the highest ratio of its goal at 116.1 per cent — admonished her audience:

"You gentlemen with your prestige in the community, go out and pound the pavement yourselves if you have to. I have!"

A breakdown of the five campaign divisions showed collection status as: manufacturing, \$38,670 or 80.9 per cent of the goal; commercial, \$149,326 or 79.8 per cent; community, \$19,214 or 116.1 per cent; GM Division, \$257,597 or 100 per cent; and advance gifts, \$112,348 or 84.1 per cent.

The final meeting is slated for Tuesday at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 1001 Woodward. "Let's all work for a victory luncheon," Mrs. Brunsing urged.

TEAMS TOP 100 PCT.

Several teams of the five major divisions have topped 100 per cent of their goals:

Community Division: Waterford Township, 77.159 or 136.4 per cent; Independence Township, \$3,273 or 119 per cent; and Orion Township, \$3,281 or 117.4 per cent.

Commercial Division: Chapter Plan V of big business, \$30,179 or 102.5 per cent; and small business Team Five, \$873 or 105.8 per cent.

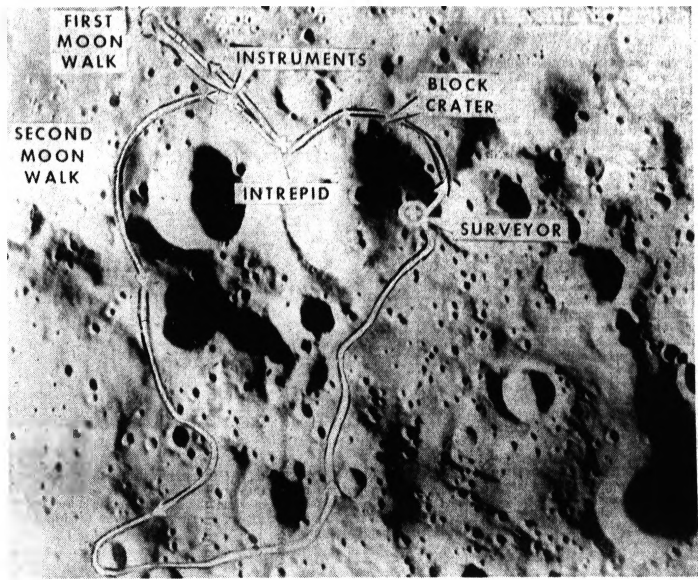
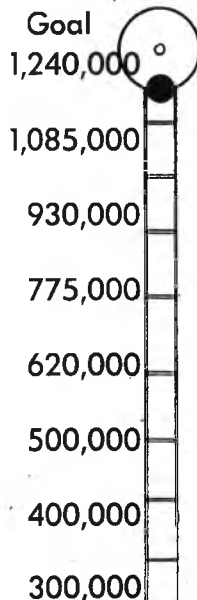
Education: Oakland University, \$8,029 or 100.2 per cent; Avondale School District, \$1,512 or 100.1 per cent; Oxford School District, \$509 or 118.5 per cent; and professional Team II, \$15,433 or 107.7 per cent.

'FEW FIRMS NOT CONTACTED'

"Due to a shortage of volunteers in some areas of the campaign structure, a few firms have not been contacted," Mrs. Brunsing said.

"To make sure these companies are not missed, we are reassigning other volunteers and forming a clean-up committee in hopes of reaching all firms and employees," she said.

Contributions may be mailed to the PAUF office at 132 Franklin Blvd., P.O. Box 688, Pontiac 48066.



WHERE ASTRONAUTS WALKED — This map charts the routes of the two moon walks of the Apollo 12 astronauts, including the location of the lunar module Intrepid in relation to the Surveyor satellite. The routes are shown on a relief map provided by the Army for NASA.

Other Pesticide Curbs Eyed

'71 Deadline Set on DDT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin, after moving to eliminate all but emergency uses of DDT by the end of 1970, is planning steps to restrict the widespread application of other persistent pesticides.

In accelerating efforts to halt the use of DDT, Hardin said yesterday he intends to:

• Cancel in 30 days the registration of DDT for use against pests in homes, gardens, shade trees, tobacco fields and aquatic areas.

• Outlaw by Dec. 30, 1970, all uses of DDT except for emergency control of diseases and massive crop pest infestations.

BEGIN IN MARCH

The secretary said he would begin taking action in March against other persistent pesticides "using the same

criteria and procedures being applied to DDT."

Hardin's decision for a general ban against DDT by the end of 1970 cuts in half the timetable proposed by Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, who urged DDT be phased out for all but emergency uses in two years.

Finch made his statement about two weeks ago. At the same time, he warned that action curtailing the use of DDT could result in greater application of other members of the family of hard pesticides. These include dieldrin, aldrin, endrin, heptachlor, chlordane and lindane.

Hardin's plan to review uses of other hard pesticides apparently is an effort to encourage the use of substitute chemicals or alternative methods of treating for DDT instead of relying on one of its long-lived cousins.

What a 'Yes' Vote Means

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of three stories examining Waterford Township School District's financial troubles and the proposed tax increase election Tuesday.)

By DICK ROBINSON

Waterford Township voters are being asked to pass a one-year, 9-mill property tax increase Tuesday, to provide nearly \$1.9 million to assure full-day classes for the school district's 18,502 students.

Acting Sup. Dr. John Pagen says the tax increase will provide for full days from January to June and all of the next school year.

If the millage is voted down, full-day class schedules will not be restored this school year, according to Pagen.

"If the millage proposal fails, the pro-

A premillage parade is scheduled to start at the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake, at 4 p.m. today and a bonfire rally at Mott High School, Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake, at 7 p.m.

gram cutbacks will continue because there will be no funds, no borrowing power and no handouts from Lansing or Washington," Pagen asserts.

PRESENT STUDENT

Pupils in grades 1 through 3 are now on half-day schedules. They are scheduled to return to full days in January for the rest of the school year.

Pupils in grades 4 through 6, now on full-day schedules, are to go on half days in January for the rest of the school year.

Before this fall, elementary pupils received five hours and 20 minutes of school a day. This school year they are scheduled for an average of four hours per day.

Under the present plan, there is only time to emphasize reading and language arts. The time devoted to social studies, math and science has been reduced.

2ND YEAR IN ROW

All junior and senior high school students are getting five hours of school for the second year in a row. Two years ago they were receiving six hours per day.

The 9-mill increase will produce \$1,905,330.30 in income, Pagen said. It would be used to hire additional teachers, purchase supplies and restore custodial services.

Needed are 74 more elementary and 53 secondary teachers—a total of 127—to restore full days, Pagen explains. The teaching staff would then total about 785.

Of the new revenue, \$655,330.30 would be used for the second half of this school year, Pagen said. The remainder, \$1,250,000, would be left for 1970-71.

NOT FOR A YEAR

If the millage passes, taxpayers won't be billed for the increase until December 1970, Pagen said. The school district wouldn't be getting the money until early 1971.

Until it gets the additional money, the school district will be able to borrow money on its anticipated income to operate full days.

"The 9 mills will be levied for only one

Weather to Turn Warmer—Briefly

Here's good news. Warmer weather is on the way.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts the following day-by-day conditions for the Pontiac area.

TODAY — Increasing cloudiness late this afternoon, high in the upper 20s. Tonight mostly cloudy with chance of snow flurries, low 20 to 25. Winds west to southwest at eight to 12 miles per hour becoming southerly at five to 10 miles tonight, and south to southwest at eight to 12 miles tomorrow.

TOMORROW — Partly cloudy and warmer, the high in the upper 30s.

SUNDAY — Mostly cloudy and turning colder late in the day or at night.

Probabilities of precipitation are 20 per cent today, tonight and tomorrow.

Fourteen degrees, a new low for the season, was recorded at 6 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury stood near 28 at 12:30 p.m.

In Today's Press

Avon Pastor

He fights to narrow the generation gap — PAGE A-3.

Auto Gamble

Sports cars aren't selling — PAGE D-2.

Freedom Ends

Escapee returns to prison after 46 years on the outside — PAGE A-8.

Area News	A-3
Astrology	A-8
Bridge	C-3
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	C-8
Editorials	A-6
Farm and Garden	C-9
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Sports	C-1—C-5
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TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Vietnam War News	C-4
Wilson, Earl	C-18
Women's Pages	B-3—B-7

Supervisors Stall on Resolving Oakland-Orion Airport Issue

By JEAN SAILE
An effort to resolve the issue of the Oakland-Orion Airport, the county-owned airport in Orion Township, failed yesterday as the Oakland County Board of Supervisors met.

A \$250,000 appropriation to start development of a general aviation field in accordance with master plans being reviewed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is stalled in the board's finance committee.

Four resolutions offered by Niles Olson, D-Orion Township, admitted foe of any major facility there, were referred to committee without action.

Olson's resolutions followed presentations of both majority and minority reports from the aviation and transportation committee regarding airport development in the county.

WHAT HE SOUGHT

Olson sought:
• Back payment of \$31,750 which Olson claimed Orion Township would have derived from the property over the past seven years. The land has been removed from township property tax rolls.

• Sale of 47 acres fronting on M24, purchased by the county in 1967. The land was acquired according to master plan specifications as providing for approach zones.

• The immediate withdrawal of the Oakland-Orion master plan from FAA consideration "because it is in excess of what is now deemed necessary."

• The investigation of two offers to purchase the 132 acres on which the airport is located. The county owns 605 acres in the area.

The majority report, presented by Wallace Gabler, R-Royal Oak, chairman of the aviation and transportation committee, pointed out the need for airport facilities in addition to those offered at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, Waterford Township.

Gabler said the site is now handling more operations — take-offs and landings than it was designed for. Once improvements now under way are complete, he added, it should approach

300,000 operations annually within the next two years.

NOT FOR BIG PLANES

Gabler's report indicated the Oakland-Orion site is not designed for big aircraft, that it to be developed in stages according to need, and that the initial development is to be modest.

His report paid tribute to "the formidable opposition put up by homeowners in the area."

It also noted, however, that each expert the county has consulted over the last 10 years has recommended the ex-

pansion and improvement of air facilities.

"There apparently is no one best plan, but there is a growing demand that has to be met if we are going to shoulder up to the responsibility of providing for a continued health growth and development of Oakland County," the report said.

FILM STRIPS OF AREA

The minority report, presented by Olson, also a member of the aviation and transportation committee, consisted of film strips of the airport area. He pointed out several subdivisions, a

trailer court, a nursing home, three schools, churches and commercial development which would be affected should the airport expand.

Olson claimed \$5.7 million worth of new commercial development in the area of the Oakland-Orion master plan, all since 1962. The figure included \$3 million for a Detroit Edison substation, but did not include the cost for the construction of high voltage overhead lines which cross the nearby area, nor the cost of the land.

He decried the high cost of earth removal in order to make a north-south

runway feasible and pointed to the number of air accidents in general aviation.

Olson arrived at the figure of \$944,983 as the county's total investment in the area. He said the figure included the \$250,000 now before the finance committee.

Some attempt was made yesterday to assure Olson that the \$250,000 would not be acted upon before the board was able to consider both reports. The matter is not expected to arise again until the January session of the board.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

A-3

He Fights Generation Gap

By TIM McNULTY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Labeled "conservative" by many students and "radical" by many older churchgoers, The Rev. David Church finds himself in a unique position to speak from both sides of the fence.

The Rev. Mr. Church, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation Center at Oakland University, is 37 years old. Chronologically, he's on the right-hand side of the generation gap. But as a student center director, he must find what is appealing and meaningful to those he has been appointed to serve.

With discussions, movies, updated church services and general availability, he is reaching out to the students.

ALWAYS OPEN

The Wesley Center is always open to the students — individually for those seeking answers to their particular questions, or for groups needing a place to meet.

"We're trying to make the facility available to the entire student population," said the Rev. Mr. Church. "We want to give students the chance not to write religion off. If we don't, the church never gets the opportunity later."

"We want to express the sensitivity of the church to their needs," he said. "It's true that the role of the church in society is kind of conservative — in the sense it seeks to conserve values. But the church has both elements in it. It must also be a catalyst and a critique to the society it operates in."

The center has been involved in some minor controversy recently because of its billboard on the front lawn.

AVENUE OF EXPRESSION

During the summer the students noted the sign was falling down. They decided to rebuild it and possibly, use it "as an avenue of expression."

They thought a "message" would spice up the board. The idea worked and comments, favorable and not so favorable, have poured in. Some of the messages recently on the board were:

ABM — Another Bad Mistake;
Caution — Breathing may be hazardous;
Let's Race to the Moon and Make It Uninhabitable Too;
Pray for Peace — Back It with Action;
100 Years of Racism — A Cause to Celebrate?

DURING CENTENNIAL

The last message appeared during the City of Rochester's Centennial Celebration in September.

"The way the students express it isn't always my way," said the pastor, "but what they say is responsible. We feel the messages should be within the range of the Christian conscience and a law-abiding citizen."

The Rev. Mr. Church, his wife, Winona, and their four children live at 135 E. Maryknell. Originally from Wyandotte, he is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Boston University and the University of Geneva, Switzerland.

After ordination, he worked in Jackson for four years and Houghton for six years before coming to Avon Township in 1968.

He just learned the center must leave the building by the first of the new year. "We're in a state of limbo," said Rev. Church. "We just found out to bring the building up to shape would take an exorbitant amount of money."

"Though unsure if there will be a new location or if the center will become 'roving,' with meetings throughout the campus, he has hopes that his ministry to the students can continue on the same basis as before."

"Theologically, socially and politically, I have to admit I feel more associated with what I call 'progressive' elements," he said.

Police Chief Apologizes to 'End' Row

36 SR 13 — POLICE CHIEFS

WIXOM — An apology by the police chief of one of his patrolmen has apparently ended the controversy resulting from a test-run in a patrol car.

Receiving Chief Thomas McGuire's apology is 27-year-old Patrolman Walter Springer, who went to the City Council with a complaint that public statements by the chief concerning the test-run had ridiculed him.

The decision to have the chief apologize was reached at a special council meeting last night attended by Springer and his attorney, Eugene Lewis.

The council agreed the chief's letter of apology would have to be approved by Lewis.

IN BEST INTERESTS

Lewis said, "All parties agreed that this way will be in the best interests of the Wixom Police Department and the city."

"Well, we went at it," said Springer. "The chief agreed to the letter of apology for some of the statements he uttered in the patrol car."

Springer was in the car with Chief McGuire during the allegedly improper run. The run — to test mobility — took place about 3 p.m. Oct. 22 on a three-mile stretch of road between Loon Lake and West roads at 80 miles an hour.

Springer later filed a written complaint against the chief.

Dissatisfied with the official reprimand given to McGuire by Mayor Wesley McAttee last week, Springer demanded a council investigation. He claimed that he was being ridiculed as a result of false statements and rumors arising from the incident.

City Water Near in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Work has started on the pumping station, the last part of a \$2.3-million city water system.

The \$360,000 building will be located on a 2½-acre site between Pontiac Trail and Anjo.

City Manager Royce Downey told city council this week the building should be ready by early February.

He also reported that water samples for the north end of the city were approved by the state while samples from the central city area showed signs of bacteria. Pipes in that area are being chlorinated again for another test.

Once this water is approved, residents can begin tying their lines into the mains which are all installed.

In other business, the council authorized architect Patrick Corcoran to finalize plans for the new courthouse addition to city hall, Downey said.

The 3,300-square-foot addition will go on the west side of the building. Cost is \$65,000 for the building and another \$35,000 for furnishings.

Safeguard Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed a \$20.7 billion authorization measure for the Safeguard missile defense system and other missiles, ships, planes and research sought by the Pentagon.



The Rev. David Church

Fire Dept.'s Handling of Blaze Is Questioned

The Tri-City Fire Department's handling of a fire was questioned at a West Bloomfield Township Board meeting this week.

An explanation was sought concerning the department's reason for requesting aid from the Commerce Township fire department while fighting a house fire rather than calling on a closer department — West Bloomfield.

The Tri-City Fire Department covers the cities of Sylvan Lake, Orchard Lake and Keego Harbor.

The question arose after the department's volunteer firemen put out a house fire at 5595 Birdview earlier this week. Damage was estimated at \$26,000.

CALL FOR TANKER

The department had its two 1,000-gallon pumps on the scene but also called for a 2,000-gallon tanker from Commerce. While water from the tanker was being used, men were laying hose to a lake about 1,500 feet away. Fire Chief Herbert Morgan claimed that because of the Commerce tanker there was no lack of water during the time needed to lay hose.

Morgan explained yesterday that West Bloomfield only had a 750-gallon tanker and that more water was needed.

Morgan said, "We've got to call for what we need. It's really easy to sit back the next day and make a decision. At that time this was what we decided to do. We needed the water in order to continue fighting the fire until we could get to the lake. We'd do the same thing over again."

Both fire departments (West Bloomfield and Tri-City) express willingness to aid the other.

SUPERVISOR COMMENTS

West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John Doherty explained, "If Tri-City is the most available department to us we should call it, and if our chief refused to call the department because of any personal feelings, I would ask for his discharge immediately. The fire chief has no right to interfere with life and the safeguarding of any property."

Morgan was head of the West Bloomfield Fire Department in the early 60s. He resigned in 1965.

West Bloomfield Fire Chief Boris Nicoloff commented, "I stand ready and able to respond to the Tri-City department's call any time."

The Tri-City fire board last night authorized the fire chief to investigate buying a used 1,000-gallon tanker as soon as possible.

The Tri-City Fire Department went into operation last March after buying a fire hall from West Bloomfield Township. Last December, the Township Board announced that it would lose up to \$30,000 in income when the Tri-City Fire Department became operative.

The Tri-City department is manned by a 17-man staff of volunteers.

ROCHESTER — Higbie Manufacturing Co., East 4th Street, has announced its purchase of all outstanding stock of Sterling Stainless Tube Corp. of Englewood, Colo.

Higbie is a producer of small-diameter, low-carbon tubing for the automotive and home-appliance industries.



Pontiac Press Photo

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED — Charles B. Edwards Jr. (left), chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, displays the appreciation award which he presented yesterday to Martin J. Caserio, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division. The award was in recognition of Caserio's leadership in the private fund-raising effort to buy a helicopter for the Sheriff's department.

'Ed Reform Long Way Off'

AVON TOWNSHIP — Though both legislators agreed that education "should not be a political issue," State Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin said lawmakers "have a long way to go before agreement is reached on any type of education-reform program," in Governor Milliken's education package.

Speaking before the Avon-Rochester Democratic Club at Rochester High School last night, Levin (D-Berkley) said it must be realized "legislative work on basic education reform has barely begun."

Also speaking at the meeting was Rep. Roy L. Spencer (R-Attica), who said the legislature was still trying to "establish ground rules of discussion" for the Governor's proposals.

Spencer said the biggest issue in the package was the method to finance it. "The property tax is the most dreaded

tax in the state and it is the only tax not controlled by the state," he said.

'OUTLIVED ITS USEFULNESS'

One of the Governor's 10 proposals and two amendments to the state constitution, says for a statewide property tax and eliminates most local income methods of financing.

"Though everyone expresses a fear of state control of property tax, more and more millage issues have failed recently," Spencer said, adding "The present property tax structure has outlived its usefulness as a major means of financing."

Levin added, "...there has been no change in our inequitable taxing system. There has been no reform in our method of distributing funds to local districts to reduce the differences from district to district."

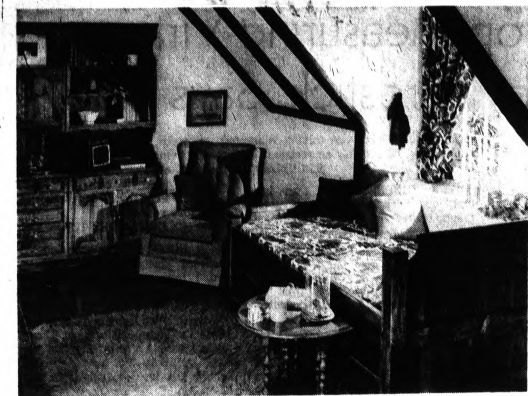
"There is presently inequity, inadequacy and ineptitude in our school system," Levin charged, "but we must have education opportunity equality through tax equity."

'TERRIBLE NEED'

"There is a terrible need for reform," continued Levin, "and I agree with the governor's basic premise — that we must have a larger state role in finance. We cannot take away inequities unless the state comes in."

Levin said there must be a "centralization of finance." However, he warned, "We would make a bad mistake if we transfer present decentralized to overcentralization."

While legislators realize the state must have a more aggressive role in education, he said, many of the governor's proposals "vie for unpopularity between the Democrats and Republicans."



Serving as a double-duty room is an attic converted into a charming bed-sitting room. It is ideal for a youngster home for the holidays or a quiet retreat for any member of the family. Plymwood's Sugar Hill Pine furniture is enhanced by a vibrant red and blue

color scheme. Lower bed rolls out on casters and can be an extra bed or storage bin for blankets and linens. Cabinet units include both drawer and cabinet space, as well as open area for books, television set or accessories display.

Study, Care and Rearing of Parents

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

No shortage of information exists on how to be a better parent but there is a considerable lack of material on how to be a better child. Hopefully, the following Guidelines for Offspring, resulting from a roundtable discussion among interested children, will want to deal with parents in this changing world.

Parents are perplexed and dealing with a challenge. Do not make the common mistake of seeing by their peers. Parents must learn to become parents as merely grown-up likes wearing a stiffly starched independent. Be reasonable. Do not greet him with "How long do you have to wear the neck brace?"

The main requirement of a parent is the knowledge that you love him, no matter what. Parents are individuals and their offspring. Even adults tantrum. Must be dealt with individually. Keeping open the avenue of appreciation and loved even own.

communication is worth every effort on a child's part. Let them know YOU have certain standards. For example, the PERSON. For example, speak in your language and do not attempt to move into their car keys, make it explicit how to be a better child. Hope-fully, the following Guidelines for Offspring, resulting from a roundtable discussion among interested children, will want to deal with parents in this changing world.

Parents have feelings. Perhaps their idea of dress is consistently asking, for ex-Guard Armory, East Eight Mile Road, at the show which opened Thursday, and runs through Sunday. Hours are 1 - 11 p.m. each day.

Parents need discipline, not punishment. A show of force is best bet in conditioning them to your having your way. Parents must learn to become parents as merely grown-up likes wearing a stiffly starched independent. Be reasonable. Do not greet him with "How long do you have to wear the neck brace?"

Parents need the approval of their offspring. Even adults tantrum. Must be dealt with individually. Keeping open the avenue of appreciation and loved even own.

Visitors to Laser Show Will Participate in Exhibit

A completely new esthetic experience will happen to visitors of Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries' original show, "Lasers: Visual Applications," on exhibition through Jan. 18.

Visitors will not merely observe the exhibition, they will actually participate in it. By moving within the room they will change lights. When the lights are changed, sounds will vary.

The show will constantly change because the same visitor will not do the same thing in the same place twice.

The exhibition has two components. Lasers and holograms in the center gallery comprise an experimental show that illustrates significant changes technology is producing in art today.

An environmental exhibition will take place in the main gallery, which will be converted into an inflated plastic form, believed to be the largest ever made in an art gallery. The visitor becomes a part of the art by being within it.

Objects for the show's holograms will include sculptures and a ceramic pot by Richard E. DeVore, head of the Academy's ceramics department. DeVore's one-man show in the Galleries will take place

Because previous exhibitions have encountered problems with regulating the lasers, the Galleries' show will be one of the first to open to the public, he explains.

Another exhibition, "Towers," is open in the downstairs gallery through Dec. 7.

The show will be a survey of many types of towers in over 350 towers by architects, engineers, artists and fan-tasists. It will be illustrated by architectural photographs, films and slides.

Assembled by Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art, curator David H. Katz, the exhibit was inspired by the

FROM THE
WORKSHOP
OF
PEARCE'S



Flowers for the Holidays

Shows Antiques

A local resident is among the exhibitors at the current Dealers Christmas Antique Show. Dorothy Anthony of Airport Road is at the Light Guard Armory, East Eight Mile Road, at the show which opened Thursday, and runs through Sunday. Hours are 1 - 11 p.m. each day.

Skin Up Last

When you out chicken under the broiler, arrange it skinside down in the pan, then turn as necessary. Have the chicken skinside up for the last period of broiling.

THANKSGIVING CANDELABRA

Start with a wrought iron cone shaped compote base, add the richness of gold mums, and bronze, miniature cacti, colorful wheat and greens. All together it makes an elegant arrangement for your Thanksgiving table or buffet.

\$10
\$12.50 \$15



For Christmas give her a Happy New Year

... a

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INSTALL IT NOW, BEFORE THE
HOLIDAYS, FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
OR PRESENT HER WITH OUR
GIFT-BOXED, GIFT CERTIFICATE.



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HOSTESS ARRANGEMENT

A delightful bowl of gay flowers to brighten a corner or set a holiday mood. Colorful wheat, berries, autumn leaves enhance the gold mums and deep, rich poms.

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Lions vs. Packers

Defensive Giants Tangle

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Detroit Lions, riding a three-game winning streak, roar into Green Bay Sunday for what could be another one of those defensive slugfests on the torn-up grass of midfield.

Detroit, which needs to win to stay alive in the National Football League's Central Division race, has the same problem the Packers had last week.

The Packers lost to Minnesota last week, 9-7, dropping them three games off the pace, and for all practical purposes out of the race.

TWO SHUTOUTS

Detroit racked up its second shutout of the season, defeating St. Louis 20-0 as its defense claimed half of the league's shutouts. Green Bay and Minnesota both have blanked Chicago.

The Lions' defense ranks second in the league, yielding 2,150 yards, helping boost the injury riddled Lions to their 6-3 record, two games behind Minnesota.

The Packers, 5-4, have the

No. 5 defense, yielding 2,435 yards.

"That's the mark of a great defense," Lions Coach Joe Schmidt said about the shutouts. "We've played good defense. But this is the defensive division. There we are, all four teams in the top five of the league on defense."

Minnesota is first and Chicago third.

"The other side of it is defense," Schmidt said. "Green Bay is 14th in the league, Chicago 15th and Detroit 18th. That's what happens when you have to play those kind of defenses twice each."

"To me it's real simple," Packers Coach Phil Bengtson said after looking at the statistics and pondering the Packers' last two losses — to Baltimore then Minnesota.

"They have a better defense than we have an offense. There is no theory to it. It's just the facts of competition," he said. "But Schmidt isn't buying the story of a weakened offense, the Packers' or anyone else's."

"Look, when we played St. Louis, we were scared to death of their offense," he said. "But we ended up shutting them out." He added, "It could go the other way this time. We're meeting a team that hasn't been able to score, and they might just explode on us."

Green Bay has only one touchdown in its last two games. And that was an 85-yard pass interception against the Vikings by Doug Harl.

The Packers beat Detroit 28-17 earlier this season, sidelining quarterback Bill Munson with a broken passing hand. He is ready, but won't start.



Pontiac Press Photo

IN WAITING — Bill Munson is back on the active list but this time he will be back lining Greg Landry as No. 1 quarterback in the Lions. Schmidt has said that Landry has earned the starting job for the game with Green Bay Sunday.

Even When He Wins, Horseman Can Lose

TORONTO (AP) — Even when Jim Day of Canada wins, he loses. Shortly after returning to Toronto from Mexico City where the Canadian equestrian team won an Olympic gold medal in 1968, he was honored at a reception.

However, the festivities were interrupted by police who fined him for failing to pay a parking ticket incurred before he left for Mexico.

Thursday — almost a year to the day later — fate again tainted the heady wine of victory.

He had just ridden Canadian Club over a seven-foot-high simulated stone wall to win the puissance event at the Royal Winter Fair, when he discovered the victory had been a costly one.

BLOODY WOUND
During the event, Canadian Club suffered a bloody wound to the inside of his right hind leg.

BACKSWING?
Sometimes I tell bowling students that they can do quite well without any backswing. I'm exaggerating, of course, for it is impossible to deliver a bowling ball without letting it swing alongside your body. The idea, however, is to get beginners to reduce the size of their swing and thereby eliminate many of the problems caused by a looping motion behind the body.

DON CARTER'S BOWLING



Sellout Likely for First Time in Liberty Bowl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ticket sales for the Dec. 13 Liberty Bowl football game reached the \$150,000 level yesterday and officials said it appeared a sellout is in prospect for the first time in the Bowl's 11-year history.

Alabama, the host team, has taken 10,000 tickets and bowl officials said the Crimson Tide has indicated more are needed.

Alabama's opponent will be the winner of the Colorado-Kansas State game at Boulder, Colo., Saturday and 5,000 tickets will go to that team.

The game will be played in the 58,000-seat Memphis Memorial Stadium.

Belgian Racks Up Win
LINZ, Austria (AP) — Raymond Ceulemans of Belgium took the lead in the World Billiards Championships which opened Thursday.

Landry Oets QB's Support

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions quarterback Bill Munson, who was reactivated Wednesday after recovering from a broken hand, says he isn't surprised that coach Joe Schmidt has decided to use Greg Landry as quarterback in Sunday's game at Green Bay.

"I wasn't surprised the way things have been going," Munson said Thursday. "Greg's been doing a fine job. It would be tough to take him out."

Since Landry replaced Munson five games ago, the second-year graduate of Massachusetts has led the Lions to four victories and just one loss.

SOLID BACKING

"Nobody likes to sit," Munson said. But he added: "I'm going to back Greg up 100 per cent. I hope he wins them all."

The slide back to second-string is the second for Munson as the result of injury.

He was the starter for the

Los Angeles Rams in 1964 and 1965 until he injured a knee and Roman Gabriel took over. Munson never got his job back and was traded to the Lions before the start of the 1968 season.

"I'm happy I'm starting," Landry said. "I'm not going out there thinking I can blow the whole deal. I've got the opportunity to be No. 1 in Detroit and I'm going to do my best to stay No. 1. I don't want to be No. 2 again."

Landry said that Schmidt told him he would not take him out of the Green Bay game if Landry did poorly at the start.

"The boy has won four of five games," Schmidt said. "What else can I go on?"

Snowmobile Cup Set for Munising

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (UPI) — The North American Snowmobile championship race will be staged Feb. 27 - March 1 at Munising, Mich., the United States Snowmobile Association announced yesterday.

Other races in the 50-race Midwest Snow State Circuit include the rugged Rhinelanders, Wis. Hodag Marathon Jan. 17-18. The following week will see the world's championship Snowmobile Derby at Eagle River, Jan. 23-25.



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7.35x14 (E 78)	19.22	21.95	2.07
7.75x14 (F 78)	20.15	22.98	2.20
8.25x14 (G 78)	21.76	24.79	2.36
8.55x14 (H 78)	23.60	26.79	2.57
8.85x14 (J 78)	25.89	28.33	2.73
9.00x15		30.22	2.86
9.15x15		30.22	3.01
8.80x15	17.53	20.06	1.76

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With Garden-Fresh Flavor

Hydroponically-Grown Tomatoes on Mart

By JODY HEADLEE

Pontiac Press Garden Editor Taste-testing tomatoes rule the scene at Hydrogardens Inc. of Rochester, 1075 Rochester, Oakland Township.

And demanding moorings they are, with every move of the corporation's two working partners, Kenneth B. Covert, 34, and John Schulz, 22, hanging on the welfare of the eye-catching business.

"We got the idea of growing tomatoes hydroponically," said Covert, "when my parents brought some to us from Wisconsin."

"A fellow there by the name

of George Stevens was growing them commercially. They were so delicious, we thought there would be a market in our area."

EXPERT ADVICE

Covert contacted Stevens, a research chemist and biologist with a green thumb. Stevens had been working on the development of a tomato that could be grown hydroponically (the growing of plants in a nutrient solution without the use of soil) for five years and had been commercially growing the produce for two years.

"We obtained a franchise from him and started construction on his greenhouses in June," said Covert. "We planted our first seedlings in the trays in August and are just harvesting our first crop now."

The fruit is superior to the

customary tomatoes marked vine-ripened on the vine and delivered to the retailer in a matter of hours after it has been picked.

Thin-skinned, the tomato is brimming with juice. Its flesh is not grainy as many of the tomatoes are at this season of the year. And its aroma will take you right back to summer and the fresh tomatoes that you picked from your own garden.

4,500 PLANTS

At the present time, the four bays of the greenhouse house 4,500 producing tomato plants (approximately one-half acre). The corporation owns 20 acres and hopes to increase its plant facilities as the customer demand grows.

"We're planning 9,000 plants for our spring crop, using the existing space," said Schulz.

From seed to mature plant, optimum growth and flavor," demands much tender, loving care.

TOUCHED DAILY

"Each plant in the greenhouse," said Schulz, "is touched at least once every single day."

The seedlings are planted in the growing trays. (It takes about 10 weeks from sowing of seed until the young plants are ready to transplant). These trays are filled with gravel to anchor the roots of the tomato vines.

A nutrient solution is pumped into the trays from the large storage vats housed in the floor. A float valve system keeps the solution from running over.

"This solution is custom-created so that the plants will have exactly the proper amount of chemicals and minerals for

plant without having washed his hands first.

"This way we create laboratory conditions and a controlled environment for the plants, eliminating many plant woes such as viruses and the like."

Automatically controlled, the temperature in the greenhouse is held in 72-75 degrees during the day and 65-70 degrees at night with a relative humidity of 50-60 per cent. Sixteen natural gas heaters provide the necessary amount of heat.

"Each heater could heat two tomato. Each plant is vibrated three times a week. A staff of four women working part-time helps with this operation, the harvesting and grading."

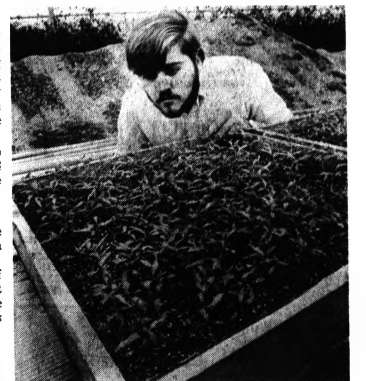
RED RIPE

The fruit remains on the vine until it is red, not picked green or just pinkish.

"It is during this last week of plants," said Covert, "that the cigarette. No one is allowed to smoke in the greenhouse and no vitamin C which gives it its one is allowed to touch a single garden flavor."

"Tomatoes picked green have fruit. Is presently available in little or no vitamin C and they the Rochester and Birmingham do not develop it once they have areas. It can be recognized by been picked from the vine."

the HG sticker on each tomato and sells for approximately 70 cents a pound.



Schulz Determines Germination Success



Kenneth Covert (Left) And John Schulz Check Tomato Harvest In Hydrogarden Greenhouse



Covert Approves Texture, Color, Yield

Pontiac Press Photos



Teamwork In Grading And Weighing

Lawn and Garden News

Rugged Bulbs Will Survive Winter Cold and Bring You First Proof of Spring

This is the time of year to dig up tender summer bulbs and plant rugged ones that survive the winter cold and bring first proof of spring.

Before the first deep frost, take from the ground the dahlias, gladioli, begonias, anemones, oxalis and ranunculus. Store them in a cool dry place.

Then put into the ground the daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, crocus and scilla. Arrange them so that when you cut some next spring to decorate indoor areas you won't leave gaping spaces in the garden.

"You may want to rearrange the old bulbs that provided beauty last spring, and add new colors, varieties and shapes."

DWARF VARIETIES

If your garden is small you'll be interested in some of the dwarf varieties. Never introductions include small Dutch tulips, daffodils and jonquils that will flourish in ordinary soil but which prefer sandy loam. Cycloamineus do very well in peaty soil. Experts advise avoiding use of manure with bulbs.

Bulbs help naturalize lawns, rough grass, woodlands, orchards and rock gardens. They will do well between light shrubbery and under trees that are not too dense; in window boxes, tubs and planters, on terraces and between paving stones.

Plant varieties that do not all bloom simultaneously. For April flowering there are single and double earlies. For May there are Mendel and Triumph tulips, and for early June Darwins, Darwin Hybrids, Lily-flowered, Parrot and Double Lates.

Trumpet daffodils are excellent selections for cutting. "King Alfred" has sturdy stems and "Rembrandt" and "Golden Harvest" are bright.

MID-SEASON

Others include the mid-season Darwins "Paul Richter" and

"Copland's Rival," the May-flowering Triumphs "Blizzard," "Paris," "Golden Eddy" and the lacy-petaled Parrot "Karel Doorman."

Tulip and daffodil bulbs

should be planted about 6 inches deep and 6 inches apart.

The best way to discourage children from spilling your bulb garden is to encourage them to

make gardens of their own. Give them a plot of land to match their physical capabilities. Don't shunt them off to a rough, shaded spot that would discourage even hardy veteran gardeners.

Tell them how to prepare the soil, how to plant and explain that the spring-blooming bulbs require little or no fertilizer because they have built-in food supplies to last the months before they bloom.

AS A STARTER

As a starter, let them study the catalogs with you and choose their own colors. Let them help select some small bulbs such as crocus, muscari and snowdrops. Crocus needs to be planted only three inches deep.

Garden Center Sets

Workshop Date

"Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" and all the other trims of the Holiday Season Dec. 24 from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Detroit Garden Center presents its annual greens workshop.

Located at 133 E. Grand River, Detroit; the workshop will cost \$2. Price includes a bundle of greens.

Instructors will be on hand to assist and make suggestions. Members should bring work tools and a sandwich, tea or coffee will be served. Potential members may join at the workshop. Dues are \$2 per year.

POTTED ROSES

• All Varieties • Some Patented

each

Reservations may be made by calling the Center.

Auburn Oaks, Inc., 3820 W. Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, Mich. 852-2310

Broken limbs should be tended to. Prune the stubs close to the trunk. Then paint the wound with a bit of roof coating or tar before it does any damage.

BROKEN LIMBS

Broken limbs should be tended to. Prune the stubs close to the trunk. Then paint the wound with a bit of roof coating or tar before it does any damage.

Remember that in winter small animals can sit on top of the snow to do their nibbling.

SUNBURN

Sunburn is an ailment peculiar to the winter. On the protected side of the house, too

Winter Can Be Hard on Shrubs and Trees

Pieces of burlap and chicken wire will protect precious plants from winter weather and animals.

As shrubs grow larger they become more difficult to replace, more expensive and more vulnerable to high winds.

Even a short cold snap, if severe, can do extensive damage. In winter there will be a lack of water, starving rodents will chew up bark and the tender ends of branches, plants can become sunburned and roots near the surface may be heaved by frost and killed with exposure.

COLD WEATHER

When cold weather comes, much with leaves, straw, peat moss and similar materials.

Rodents can damage and even destroy small trees and shrubs. Make a barrier of hardware cloth. Shape it in a cylinder and wrap it around the tree a few inches away from the trunk.

How high to go should be determined by how much snow you get in your area.

Remember that in winter small animals can sit on top of the snow to do their nibbling.

SUNBURN

Sunburn is an ailment peculiar to the winter. On the protected side of the house, too

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Asparagus, Dutch, 1/2 bu.	4.30
Asparagus, Italian, 1/2 bu.	4.30
Asparagus, French, 1/2 bu.	4.30
Asparagus, local, 1/2 bu.	4.30
Asparagus, local, 1/2 bu.	4.30
Asparagus, local, 1/2 bu.	4.30
Asparagus, local, 1/2 bu.	4.30
Asparagus, local, 1/2 bu.	4.30
Asparagus, local, 1/2 bu.	4.30
Asparagus, local, 1/2 bu.	4.30

Vegetables

Beet, Topped, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Cabbage, Core, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Cabbage, Staked, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Carrot, Topped, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Carrot, Staked, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Carrot, Topped, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Carrot, Staked, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Carrot, Topped, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Carrot, Staked, 1/2 bu.	3.50

Poultry and Eggs

Chicken, 1/2 bu.	3.50
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Detroit Poultry

Chicken, 1/2 bu.	3.50
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Detroit Eggs

Egg, 1/2 bu.	3.50
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Egg, 1/2 bu.	3.50

Chicago Butter

Butter, 1/2 bu.	3.50
Butter, 1/2 bu.	3.50
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Livestock

Cattle, 1/2 bu.	3.50
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Cattle, 1/2 bu.	3.50

Detroit Livestock

Cattle, 1/2 bu.	3.50
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Trade Moderately Active

Market Continues to Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market stayed with the declining trend in moderately active trading today.

At 10:30 a.m. the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had dropped 2.71 to 828.47.

Declines led by a substantial margin over advances among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Changes of most key issues were fractional.

Opening blocks included 15,300 31's; General Cable, off 1/2 to 21; Whitaker, off 1/2 to 20; 34; and Bethlehem Steel, up 1/2 to 29 3/4.

The market took its worst loss in several weeks Thursday. Analysts said investors were disappointed by statements of Nixon Administration officials indicating that monetary restraints might have to be maintained longer than had been expected.

Early Big Board prices included Jim Walter, off 1/4 to 29 1/2.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

(Ind.) High Low Last Chg.

Admiral 110 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4

Alcoa 110 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4

Aluminum 110 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4

Am. Can. 110 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4

Am. Express 110 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4

Am. Int'l. 110 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4

Am. Oil 110 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4

Am. Paper 110 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4

Am. Tel. & Tel. 110 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 + 1/4

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Cong: Nixon
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Not Lodge



Students Discuss High School Plans With Architects

Students Get Voice in New PCH Plan

By MARY I. SUNDSTROM
Educational specifications modified by youthful "consultants" may mean the planned new Pontiac Central High School will be a school by the students for the students.

About 75 Central High School students have been chosen at

Charge Facing Ex-Fireman Is Dismissed

A breaking-and-entering charge was dismissed against a former Pontiac fireman yesterday after the complaining witness said he was unable to make a positive identification.

Judge Alice L. Gilbert of the 46th District Court dismissed the complaint, David Gilbert, 33, on the recommendation of Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Edward Sosnick.

The charge was dropped when the complainant, David Gilbert of 7480 Northway, West Bloomfield Township, took the stand at the start of Tibbitts' preliminary court examination and said that he was no longer positive that Tibbitts was the man who stole sound equipment from his home.

Tibbitts of 19 N. Tasminka was arrested Nov. 13 when he appeared at a civil service commission hearing in Pontiac to appeal his dismissal from the fire department.

He was fired Oct. 30 by Chief Charles Marion for "conduct unbecoming an officer," after being charged with possessing

Car Hits Pupil Departing Bus

A 12-year-old girl, hit by a car after stepping off her school bus yesterday morning, is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital, suffering from fractured pelvis and leg.

Faulette Ashbaugh, 12, of 9283 Steep Hollow, White Lake Township, was struck at M59 and Sunny Beach, White Lake Township, by a car county sheriff's deputies said.

of 45 Pinewood, Pontiac. No charges were made in the case, deputies said.

Correction

The Ad for LIFE KITCHENS and BATH CENTERS 110 PONTIAC MALL OFFICE BUILDING

published in The Pontiac Press Thurs., Nov. 20th, should have listed the hours as follows...

OPEN
Thurs., Fri., 'til 9:00 P.M.
THIS SUNDAY
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

The Pontiac Press

CONSTITIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Death Notices

(Marylin) Fator and James Chadek; also survived by five sisters, two brothers, 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Recitation of the Parian Rosary will be tonight at 8 o'clock at the Costa Funeral Home, Drayton Place. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 22, at 10 a.m. at the Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church Interment in Lakeview cemetery, Oakridge. Mrs. Chadek will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GRiffin, ROSE L.: November 20, 1969; 26 Lincoln Ave.; age 71. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Recitation of the Rosary will be held Sunday, November 23, at 10 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church, Interment in Lansing, Michigan. Miss Griffin will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Pontiac Catholic High School.

HEBERLEIN, CONRAD: November 19, 1969; 2611 Douglas, Detroit, Bloomfield Hills; age 81; beloved husband of Mrs. Olga Heberlein; dear father of Mrs. Lee Tanner; also survived by one brother in Germany and four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 22, at 10 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Heberlein will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

KELLY, NELLIE M.: November 20, 1969; 31 West Burdick St., Oxford; age 82. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 22, at 2 p.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in Oxford Cemetery. Mrs. Kelly will lie in state at the funeral home.

MORSE, HARRIET E.: November 20, 1969; 85 Dornum, Waterford, Twp.; age 62; dear mother of Mrs. Colby (Joyce M.) Little, Mrs. Lyle (Phyllis E.) Vancourt, Mrs. Douglas (Shirley A.) Lintz, Mrs. Herbert (Martha J.) Gay, Claude J. and Willard O. Morse; dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Warner. Also survived by 29 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be tonight, at 7:30 at the C. J. Godhard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 22, at 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Michael's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Mrs. Morse will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SCOTT, HARRY C.: November 19, 1969; 1516 Hummer Lake Rd., Orionville; age 75; dear brother of Mrs. Martha Dixon, Charles and Bradley Scott. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 22, at 1 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South St., Orionville, with Rev. Horace Murray officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Mr. Scott will lie in state at the funeral home.

STEARNS, RUBY D.: November 20, 1969; 517 E. Pike St.; age 74; dear mother of Mrs. Francis J. Mandorini; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 24, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Stearns will lie in state at the funeral home after 6 o'clock tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

THOMPSON, RAYMOND D. (BUD): November 19, 1969; 3997 Lincolnview, Auburn Heights; age 44; beloved husband of Genevieve Thompson; beloved son of Lucille Thompson; dear father of Mrs. Karen Tioran, Mark, Denise and Shari; dear brother of Mrs. Betty Jane Tripp. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church, Interment in Aaron Webster Cemetery, Auburn Heights. Mr. Thompson will lie in state at the Harold H. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) The family suggests memorial contributions to the Auburn Heights Boys Club.



By LAURA WHEELER
Enchant everyone with fairytale trees. Superb gifts! Fabulous INSTANT TREES—19" Sculpture Tree has crystal drops, bells or ball trim. 22" Elegant Tree of brocade has lights. Pattern 641: pattern pieces, graph.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 16-candle mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. New dramatic 1970 Needlecraft Catalog—inspiration on every page! Over 200 designs, 3 free pattern! Dresses, jackets, accessories to knit, crochet, quilts, toys, afghans, embroidery, sewing, weaving. Only 50 cents.

50 INSTANT Gifts—Fashion accessories, toys. Send 50 cents.
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents.
Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.
Book No. 1—16 Superb Quilts. 50 cents.
Book No. 2—Museum Quilts—12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50 cents.
Book No. 3—Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50 cents.

PRINTED PATTERN



4913
SIZES 2-10
by Anne Adams

Little girls have all the fun and fashion in this brisk, shirt-look skimmer! Lots of pretty details—collar, tab front, teeny pocket to sew in same or contrast fabric.

Printed Pattern 4913: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 4-5 inch. Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 127 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

At 10 a.m. today there were replies to The Press Office in the following boxes:
C-2, C-8, C-9, C-10, C-27, C-32, C-33, C-34, C-35, C-40.

Announcements

"AVON CALLING" For service in your home. PE 4-5437.
ARLEN STRONG NOW works at the office of the Pontiac Press. 47-0477.
DELICIOUS HOMEMADE pies and cakes to raise money for church. Please contact Mrs. J. C. To. Quality. Lowest prices. 385-383.
LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Dr. Diet. Tablets. Only 18 cents. Shipped. 800-2.
STUDENTS to attend Harvest Hop, Walnut Lake Central High School, Saturday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 10c. 385-383.
WIGS AND HAIRPIECES done in my home. very reasonable. 375-2949.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
C. J. GODHARD FUNERAL HOME
Keego Harbor, PH. 482-0700.

COATS

FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON-JOHN
DOWNSON-JOHN
FUNERAL HOME
155 W. Huron, Pontiac, 334-4511

Huntton

FUNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 50 years
79 GRAND AVE.
SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service" PE 4-2328

Voorhees-Siple

Cemetery Lots 4-A
3 SITES, Christian, Memorial, 332-2201.
PERSONALS
2 CEMETERY LOTS, Chapel, 332-2201.
319 FOR GIVING Park Lane Jewelry Party, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. For details call Mrs. Woody, 334-0911.

Staying at 17th St. Sea View Motel, 334-4511.
DEPT. 334-4511.
A true fact about the future of the Pontiac Press. FULLER BRUSH Products. 334-4511.
FOR PEACE OF MIND—help in finding problems for free. 334-4511.
FREE WIG WIG PARTIES. 334-4511.
HEALTH SPA MEMBERSHIP. 334-4511.

Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner
Wanted: experienced salesmen and mortgages on your home. Call Mr. 334-4511.

OW and AFTER THIS DATE Nov. 25, 1969, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my name. My name is Robert W. Weikand, 175 Hutchins Rd., Union Lake, MI 48091.

PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP
Health Spa. 334-4511.
FREE WIG WIG PARTIES. 334-4511.

LOST AND FOUND
AUBURN E. Blvd. area. A black and white short haired male cat. 334-4511.
FOUND: AUBURN E. Blvd. area. A black and white short haired male cat. 334-4511.

FOUND: BROWN MALE dog, approximately 4 mo. old, on Airport Rd. 334-4511.

FOUND: YOUNG grey shaggy dog, 3 mo. old, on Airport Rd. 334-4511.

FOUND: LIGHT tan unspotted female cat, 3 mo. old, on Airport Rd. 334-4511.

LOST: TIGER STRIPED male cat, 3 mo. old, on Airport Rd. 334-4511.

LOST: 1/2 black male, mostly white, with black and white spots, 3 mo. old, on Airport Rd. 334-4511.

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Help Wanted Male

ASSISTANT TO ASSIST manager in various areas. 334-4511.
APPLIANCE SALESMAN. 334-4511.
ACTIVE BUILDER!! 334-4511.

Body Man
334-4511.

Bortender
334-4511.

COATS
334-4511.

Huntton
334-4511.

Voorhees-Siple
334-4511.

Cemetery Lots 4-A
334-4511.

PERSONALS
334-4511.

STAYING AT 17TH ST. SEA VIEW MOTEL
334-4511.

DEPT. 334-4511.

MR. AND MRS. HOMEOWNER
334-4511.

OW AND AFTER THIS DATE
334-4511.

PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP
334-4511.

LOST AND FOUND
334-4511.

FOUND: BROWN MALE dog
334-4511.

FOUND: YOUNG grey shaggy dog
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FOUND: LIGHT tan unspotted female cat
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Help Wanted Male

FIREALARM BOAT. 334-4511.
GAS STATION - EXPERIENCED. 334-4511.

GRANDCHILDREN. 334-4511.

HELP WANTED. 334-4511.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. 334-4511.

RETAIL STORE MANAGERS. 334-4511.

SALESMEN. 334-4511.

JANITOR. 334-4511.

Burger King. 334-4511.

Job Opportunity. 334-4511.

MECHANICS. 334-4511.

MILL OPERATOR. 334-4511.

GENERAL SHOP HELP. 334-4511.

Men Minimum. 334-4511.

QUALIFICATIONS. 334-4511.

Product Draftsman. 334-4511.

Machine Detail-Layout. 334-4511.

Development Projects. 334-4511.

Top Salary, Plus Overtime. 334-4511.

Excellent Fringe Benefits. 334-4511.

Contact. 334-4511.

Mr. Harry Eggleston, Chief Engineer. 334-4511.

American Paper Bottle Co. 334-4511.

850 LADD RD., WALKED LAKE. 334-4511.

Subsidiary. 334-4511.

Equal Opportunity Employer. 334-4511.

Help Wanted Male. 334-4511.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. 334-4511.

For Welders and welder's helpers, experience in structural steel fabrication. Top wages and fringe benefits. 334-4511.

Contact H. F. Buckley or Robert Ruggles at: 334-4511.

RAPISTAN, Inc. 334-4511.