

Suspect Charged in Lovers' Lane Strangling

State Is Given Large School Spending Plan

Educators' Budget Proposal Could Force Need for New Taxes

LANSING (UPI) — A group of top college educators dropped a financial bomb in the laps of Gov. George Romney and the legislature yesterday by proposing a higher education budget that could force the need for new taxes.

The proposals, calling for hefty increases in both operating expenses and capital outlay, were made by the group called the Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education.

The program calls for:

- An increase in operating funds for the 10 state-supported institutions of \$47.5 million to \$178.7 million.
- \$52 million for a 1965-66 building program that would be the start of a five-year, \$346 million plan which the educators said should be financed through a bonding authority similar to that for the Mackinac Bridge.
- \$12 million for community college operation.
- \$2.5 million for the state scholarship program, instituted by the 1964 legislature on a grant of \$50,000.

The 1965-66 requests alone for the colleges and universities would come to \$245.2 million compared with \$131.2 million in 1964-65.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pontiac, Tempest Sales Set Record for 10-Day Period

Pontiac Motor Division today reported that sales of Pontiacs and Tempests in the first 10 days of December were the highest for the period in the history of the division.

Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager, said Dec. 1-10 sales totaled 26,903, a 37 per cent increase over the 19,646 sales in the same period a year ago which was the previous record.

"The market for our cars is exceptionally strong," Bridge said. "The new car buying fever, which was temporarily disrupted by the strike, is back stronger than ever."

Bridge also pointed out that the 26,903 sales from Dec. 1-10 were the best for any 10-day sales period, not counting an introduction or sales contest period.

In Today's Press

U. N. Debate
Africans plan counter-attack against Adlai—PAGE 2.

Rights Act
Caution tempers elation of Negro leaders over ruling—PAGE 19.

WW II Battle
Veteran of the Bulge recalls famous reply to Nazis—PAGE 11.

Area News
Astrology
Bridge
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Editorials
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Wilson, Earl
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Yuletide Stories



Pontiac Press Photo

CITY'S FIRST — Those who will handle the reins of government in the City of Orchard Lake Village were sworn into office last night following adoption of a charter a week ago. City Councilwoman Mrs. Katherine M. Baker here administers the oath to Municipal Judge

Martin J. Kabenell (right) as Sylvester Leahy looks on. Leahy was elected mayor and Frederick S. Strong Jr. mayor pro tem of Oakland County's newest city. Other council members are John C. Hall, Everett R. Casey and Kenneth Treacy.

Chrysler Chief Talks of 1965

10 Million Vehicle Sales Eyed

DETROIT (AP) — Next year "could be the year when 10 million new cars and trucks will be sold at retail in the United States for the first time," Chrysler Corp. President Lynn A. Townsend said yesterday.

And by the early 1970s, the auto industry will be turning out

about 10 million passenger cars a year, Townsend told the Economic Club of Detroit.

The industry "is in the process right now of putting two eight-million-car years back to back," he said. "And in terms of vehicles, it will probably sell at retail at least 9.5 million units in 1965."

and "the rapidly increasing number of multiple-car families."

NEW PROBLEMS

Townsend said the industry's rapidly expanding sales has created a new set of problems, such as work stoppages and a shortage of output capacity.

"It will be a matter of years rather than months before any of us can breathe easy in the knowledge that we have enough margin of capacity to meet peak load requirements," he said.

Reserve Shift to End in '66

See Summer Training Next Year as Usual

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is aiming to complete the revolutionary reorganization of the Army's Reserve forces in about 16 months, it was learned today.

Key officers of the National Guard and the Army Reserve have been told in secret briefings that the objective date for final action is the end of March 1966.

It is expected that Guard and Reserve outfits will go to summer training next year in their present form, some of these officers told the Associated Press.

The Army staff, aided by Guard and Reserve officials, already has begun the difficult job of working up solutions for the problems involved in shifting 150,000 Army Reservists and their units to the National Guard.

One of the first jobs to be handled is the drafting of a "troop list." This involves surveying the 4,000 Reserve units to decide which 2,000 or so will fit into the expanded Guard organizations, and how they will be distributed among the states.

TROOP LIST

Such a troop list — which is really only a beginning point for the reorganization — is not expected to be ready before mid-February. At that time, the states will know what units they will lose and what units they will gain.

Plans are being made to brief state governors, who have a powerful say under the law as to the disposition of the National Guard within their states.

Questions poured in on the Pentagon from reservists unsure of where they stand.

Townsend listed these reasons for his optimism:

- "People who buy cars are confident about the future and are giving every evidence of intending to go on buying cars."
- Personal income after taxes, "the kind of money people use to buy cars," is at an all-time high.
- "Business activity is at record levels and rising, and businessmen are expressing their confidence in the future with the highest expenditures on record for plant and equipment."
- Signs of particular interest to the auto industry are also favorable, such as the annual scrapage rate of more than five million cars, the 3% to 4 million Americans who reach driver-licensing age each year,

GMTC Output for Week Hits All-Time High

An all-time weekly production high was chalked up by GMC Truck & Coach Division' last week when 3,309 trucks and buses rolled off assembly lines here.

Last week's figure topped the previous weekly high of 3,190 units established in the third week of May, 1955, according to a division spokesman.

Production of 6,476 GMC trucks and buses in the first two weeks of December is running ahead of last month's rate. In November, 12,106 vehicles were produced by the division.



Pontiac Press Photo

ANNUAL SING — Carolers of the Lincoln Junior High School 9th Grade Chorus opened the 19th annual Christmas musical program presented by the Pontiac State Bank, yesterday, under the direction of George Dentel. Singing groups from various city schools will perform in the main lobby of the bank every day except Sunday from now until Christmas.

Rocky Claims Barry Should Blame Himself

Answers Charge by Defeated Candidate on Lack of Support

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says Sen. Barry M. Goldwater should blame himself and not fellow Republicans for the party's losses in the November election.

The governor charged that Goldwater, as the presidential candidate, "undermined Republican unity and threatened public confidence in the very future of the party."

Goldwater had accused Rockefeller of contributing to the GOP defeat.

Rockefeller replied last night: "His (Goldwater's) positions on key issues of the day did not reflect traditional Republican thinking nor a point of view acceptable to a great majority of the American people. It is this, and this alone which, in my opinion, resulted in his defeat."

Goldwater, in a copyright interview in U.S. News & World Report, said he believed he lost the presidency the day he won the Republican nomination — July 15.

PARTICULAR BLAME

He laid particular blame on Rockefeller and Gov. George Romney of Michigan as among challengers for the nomination who had painted a "caricature" of Goldwater.

"That 'caricature,' Goldwater said, depicted him as trigger-happy and as foe of the Social Security System and led to the landslide election victory for President Johnson.

Predict Light Snow for Area Tomorrow

We almost lost a white Christmas, but yesterday's renewal of snow rested hopes. Accumulation of one inch was recorded in downtown Pontiac.

The weatherman expects still more snow, but not until tomorrow, when intermittent light snow is forecast for the afternoon.

The mercury may drop to five to 15 tonight, but it'll be slightly warmer tomorrow, with a high of 20 to 30 predicted.

Thursday's weather picture is partly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries.

The coldest recording preceding 8 a.m. today was 10. The area warmed up slightly by 2 p.m., however, when 28 was recorded.



Carl Foster

Rusk Urges Allies to Aid S. Viet Nam

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk called today for more intimate allied consultations on world problems, a sympathetic reception to the concept of an allied nuclear command and concrete help for the hard pressed South Viet Nam government.

Rusk told the winter ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Alliance (NATO) that the United States hopes its allies will give tangible help to South Viet Nam.

Conference sources quoted Rusk as explaining that the Free World has a big stake in developments in Southeast Asia.

Rusk linked the Viet Nam problem with a number of others which he said called for more intimate consultation by the 15 NATO allies.

He proposed a system of allied consultation based on frequent meetings of deputy foreign ministers to allow the allies to coordinate their policies earlier.

Rusk spoke up in favor of the Multilateral Force (MLF) concept of mixed-manned surface ships armed with nuclear-tipped Polaris rockets.

BRITISH PLAN

He said the British variant of this idea—the Atlantic Nuclear Force (ANF) — would receive full consideration.

Rusk along with the foreign ministers of Britain, West Germany, Italy and the Netherlands were meeting later tonight to discuss ways of advancing the allied nuclear command idea.

Officials said the French, along with all the other allies, were invited to this meeting, largely procedural in aim.

At the meeting the ministers of the five nations are expected to fix a time, probably January, and a place for full-scale negotiations on the whole fleet idea. The Hague has been mentioned as a possible place. The meeting is expected to be on a deputy foreign ministers' level, at least until the final phase.

PRIVATE TALKS

The United States, Britain and West Germany were pushing ahead with private negotiations here for setting up the command.

France was left out of the planning by its own choice.

"I have studied this matter since it was first broached for the Olympics," said Law, "and I gave it my full support at that time."

"Sister states are taking this step, and we should do something to make that valuable, state-owned acreage productive."

"In the manner outlined, it could serve a wide variety of purposes and be made useful to a large number of Michigan citizens."

8 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Police Claim Pontiac Man Has Confessed

Newlywed Arraigned on 1st Degree Murder in Killing of Girl, 20

A Pontiac man who told police he strangled one woman and married another between midnight and noon Saturday was arraigned in Pontiac Municipal Court last night on a charge of first-degree murder.

Carl F. Foster, 28, of 286 S. East Blvd., demanded examination when he appeared in closed court before Municipal Court Judge Cecil McCallum, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maurice Crook, 20, of 2401 S. Telegraph.

Judge McCallum set Dec. 23 as the date for examination.

Appearing with Foster was Pontiac Attorney J. Robert Sterling, who has been retained by Foster's family for his defense.

Foster is being held without bond in the Oakland County Jail.

The partially clad body of Mrs. Crook, whose second divorce would have been final yesterday, was found Sunday afternoon in a lovers' lane area near the intersection of Opdyke and Featherstone.

MISSING FRIDAY

She had been missing since 11:30 p.m. Friday, when Foster took her out on a date.

Less than 12 hours later, according to police, Foster married his housekeeper, the former Mrs. Thana Lloyd, 23, in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Police said Foster confessed the brutal murder after questioning and two lie detector tests.

LIVED WITH PAIR

She and her three-year-old son had been living with the parents of her first husband, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lynch, in an apartment behind the Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Lynch, maintenance superintendent at the shopping center, learned she had been murdered when he reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Milford Man Killed as Auto Hits Tree

A Milford man was killed late this morning when the car he was driving ran off the road in Milford.

Dead is William Felker, 68, of 1100 S. Milford.

His wife, Marie, was being treated for injuries at the emergency section of Pontiac General Hospital.

161 Last Year to Date 1959

News Flash

An 8.7-million car year for the automotive industry for 1965 was predicted today by Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co. Ford also said his firm plans to spend \$700 million next year, up 50 per cent over 1964.

Legislator Early Backer

Stadium Support Cited

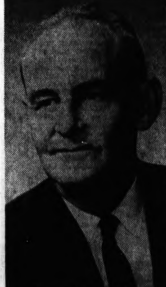
"I have discussed the possibility of a state-owned athletic stadium on the fairgrounds with many of my associates in Lansing, and I find strong support for the movement," said Rep. Arthur J. Law today.

This well-known Pontiac legislator is currently one of the veterans formulating policies and directing lawmaking activities of the House.

"I have studied this matter since it was first broached for the Olympics," said Law, "and I gave it my full support at that time."

"Sister states are taking this step, and we should do something to make that valuable, state-owned acreage productive."

"In the manner outlined, it could serve a wide variety of purposes and be made useful to a large number of Michigan citizens."



ARTHUR J. LAW

Actor Bendix Is Dead at 58

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor William Bendix is dead. And, in a way, is Chester A. Riley, the pug-faced, soft-bodied factory worker he made famous in television, radio and the movies.

Bendix succumbed Monday at Los Angeles Good Samaritan Hospital to lobar pneumonia, complicated by a stomach ailment. He was 58.

At his bedside were his wife of 37 years, Theresa, 58; daughters Stephanie, 20, and Lorraine, 30, and Mrs. Alan Ladd, with whose late actor husband Bendix once starred.

During his career, Bendix played characters ranging from brutal villains to everybody's pal.

DOUBLE LOSS

To millions of fans of "The Life of Riley" television show, Bendix' death was a double loss. It removed Chester Riley, the harried father.

Bendix' wife once admitted to an interviewer: "Chester Riley and Bill Bendix are alike in a lot of ways."

"Bill's bluff manner doesn't let outsiders know what he is like at all. He has all the kindness and desire to help others that Riley is noted for. Sometimes, when I watch a Riley show, I say to myself, 'You'd think the writers lived with us.'"

Request Due on Extension of Bus Pact

City Manager Joseph A. Warren is slated to report to the City Commission tonight on extension of the city's agreement with Pontiac Transit Corp.

The agreement, which calls for the city to pay bus company losses up to \$1,715 per month, expires at the end of the year.

Warren has been meeting with Ken E. Totten, regional manager of American Transit Corp., parent company for local bus operations.

Warren is expected to ask that the current bus pact be extended 90 days to work out a longer contract with the bus firm.

In other business tonight, the commission will receive a report from the city engineer on the acquisition of city-owned property for proposed MS freeway construction.

The State Highway Department seeks to purchase city land for the new freeway.

A resolution to make application to the Municipal Finance Corporation for permission to issue tax anticipation notes is also to go before the commission.

British Minister at U.N.

Raps Congo 'Outsiders'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Minister of State Lord Cadorin today blamed much of the Congo trouble on outsiders he said are trying to perpetuate chaos and turn the country into "a cockpit for the Cold War."

In a speech before the U.N. Security Council, Lord Cadorin did not specifically name the Soviet Union or Red China, but he said the efforts to stir up trouble in the Congo originated outside Africa.

The British delegate joined U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak in denouncing last month's rescue operation in the Stanleyville area which has been denounced by some African countries as aggression and motivated by bias against blacks.

Lord Cadorin said Britain had asked itself whether an effort should be made to save nearly 2,000 innocent lives from massacre and the answer had been "Yes, yes, yes."

NO DOUBT

"I do not doubt for a minute that the answer was right," he declared.

Like Stevenson and Spaak, the British representative deplored the injection of "black racism"

into the Congo debate by some of the African delegates.

He urged the African nations to put aside "polemics and personal animosities" and accept the challenge to restore order and confidence in the Congo. The problem, he said, was primarily one for them to settle.

He warned, however, that they must not continue giving help to rebel movements in the Congo and elsewhere against legally established governments unless they intend to destroy African unity.

MAY SPLIT AFRICA

"Those who start civil wars in other countries," he said, "may find that they encourage civil war in their own, and worse still, may split Africa into opposing camps."

He spoke as African critics of U.S. policy in the Congo mobilized for a counterattack at Stevenson's speech delivered Monday in the council.

Educators Urge Delay in Plans to Expand Branch Campuses

EAST LANSING (U) — A panel of national education leaders has advised Michigan college and university representatives to hold off on plans to build or expand branch campuses.

A five-member committee told the Michigan Coordinating Council on Higher Education Monday that "no university branches should be established until a state plan for higher education has been prepared by the (new) State Board of Education."

"In the future, no university should establish a branch except by specific legislative authorization and with a separate, earmarked state appropriation," the report said.

Dr. Ira Polley, executive secretary of the group of state college and university presidents and administrators, said members voted to refer the report to the governing boards of the state-supported schools and make it a priority item at its next meeting.

DIRECT EFFECT

Most directly affected would be University of Michigan proposals to add freshman and sophomore years to its Flint school and to build a branch at Delta College, which serves the Bay City, Saginaw, Midland area, and Michigan Tech at Houghton, which proposes to expand its branch at Sault Ste. Marie from two to four years.

The council has no control over member institutions, but serves only in a coordinating and advisory capacity.

The committee said when need for a new school becomes evident, the State Board of Education, working through the council and an advisory council established by the legislature, should appoint a committee to

study the best method of solving the problem.

"And no existing institution of higher learning should act unilaterally to enter the situation until the committee's report has been made available and thoroughly discussed," it said.

SAME CONSIDERATION

The committee, asked by the council to study the question, also advised that any change in the basic structure of an existing branch "should be examined by the same kind of multirepresentational committee as is approved to examine the creation of new institutions."

State Given Large School Money Plan

(Continued From Page One)

million in current operations and \$33 million in the construction funds.

The council, headed by Michigan State University trustee Warren Huff of Plymouth, cited as basic reasons for the need:

- An estimated increase of 17,000 college students next year.
- The corresponding need for more faculty and desired higher salaries to meet the "competition for brains" from schools in other states.
- Funds to "undo some of the injustices and neglect of recent years."

In its endorsement of the proposals, the council—which includes the 10 college presidents and a board member from each school—said it was expressing "concern over the financial crisis facing higher education in Michigan."

"In appropriations per student, the position of Michigan has declined substantially in recent years relative to the highly industrialized states with which Michigan is most competitive," the report said.

However, the immediate reaction from a Democratic lawmaker who will probably have much to say about how much money goes to higher education was that the demands will be scaled down considerably.

FINANCE STRUCTURE

State Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, the likely chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the program couldn't be accomplished this year under the state's present financial structure.

2 Detroit Women Are Found Slain

DETROIT (AP) — Two Detroit young women were found slain today. One had been stabbed; the other shot.

The stabbed body of Mary Holmes, 22, was found in a hallway outside her apartment at 8600 E. 12th and police said they were seeking a man with whom she is believed to have argued.

An unidentified woman, estimated to be about 25, was shot to death in an apartment at 1955 Blaine. Police held William Blaine, 42, for investigation, saying he stopped a police car shortly before 3 a.m. and told officers a woman had been shot in his apartment.

Charge Made in Strangling

(Continued From Page One)

her disappearance to police Sunday evening.

Police began looking for Foster when they learned he had dated Mrs. Crook Friday night.

He voluntarily came to the police station when asked to do so, Sunday evening.

DENIES MURDER

Police said he first denied the murder and told detectives he had taken the girl home about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. William D. Lynch, the dead woman's former mother-in-law, told police Mrs. Crook called Foster at the Avon Inn Friday night and asked him to pick her up.

Mrs. Lynch told police that she told her former daughter-in-law not to get serious about Foster when she left on the date that night.

The couple had been dating for about three weeks and had a falling out during the previous week, friends of Mrs. Crook told police.

POLICE THEORY

Police have theorized that after Foster picked Mrs. Crook up the couple "drove around" for a short time in the area of Auburn Heights and Adams.

Police believe that an argument took place and Foster strangled the woman in the front seat of the car.

He then carried the body to the spot where she was found and posed the dead woman to look as though she had been sexually assaulted, police theorized.

The officers learned later that at about 2 a.m. Foster picked up the former Mrs. Lloyd, who had been living with him and his mother and caring for his three children by another marriage.

PARKED NEAR SPOT

They parked about 300 feet from the spot where the body of Mrs. Crook was found, according to police.

The couple then went to an all-night restaurant before starting for Ohio. Foster and his bride, who has two children by another marriage, returned to Pontiac Saturday afternoon, police said.

Police said that after the confession, Foster went with them to the lovers' lane and showed them the general area where he had thrown Mrs. Crook's purse. Police found the purse.

Police reported that blood found in the rear of Foster's automobile was examined at the state police crime lab in East Lansing. It was found to be from a deer, as Foster had earlier told them.

Detective Sgt. John DePaup said that police noticed flaws in the first interview they had with Foster about 5 a.m. Monday.

He said these errors first led them to believe Foster was the killer.

Foster's first wife, Angela, committed suicide by hanging last Feb. 28.

Foster is presently on sick leave from GMC Truck & Coach Division, where he has been employed 10 years.

Eye Red Cross Consolidation

View Plans to Join Units in 3 Counties

Planning meetings designed to consolidate American Red Cross chapters serving Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties to a single chapter structure are under way.

Kaye A. Butters of the Macomb County Red Cross chapter is serving as chairman of the committee on consolidation.

Butters said the Red Cross Board of Governors, the organization's national governing body, has for sometime been urging chapters whose boundaries now divide large metropolitan areas to voluntarily take action toward unification.

E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the national Red Cross organization said that Red Cross must be concerned with people not geography.

"We must insure uniform standards of service in all chapters and we must concentrate our resources on providing the best and greatest amount of service for the greatest number of people," Harriman said.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Oakland County residents serving on the newly-formed clude Carleton C. Patterson Jr., chapter chairman; Roderic W. Wiley, chapter first vice chairman; James Howlett, chapter treasurer, and Donald M. Miller, chapter manager.

2 Freighters Collide in Chesapeake Bay

BALTIMORE (U) — Two American freighters, one inbound and the other outbound, collided in Chesapeake Bay early today about two miles north of the Bay Bridge. No injuries were reported.

The Baltimore Maritime Exchange said first reports indicated severe starboard side damage to the American Reporter and slight damage to the Summit "but we have not verified that yet."

The Dec. 26 postal holiday will be effective across the nation, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski announced.

Ex-Pontiac Official in Grand Rapids Post

Allan S. Olsen, 43, former personal director for the City of Pontiac, yesterday was named deputy city manager of Grand Rapids.

Olsen, who held the Pontiac post from 1947 to 1950, presently is city finance director of Manhattan Beach, Calif. He will begin duties in Grand Rapids Jan. 15, according to Grand Rapids City Manager George Bean.

No Regular Mail Dec. 26

Regular mail deliveries in the Pontiac area will be suspended Dec. 26 to allow most post office personnel to have a three-day Christmas weekend.

A normal holiday schedule will be on duty, however, to process mail on that day, according to Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson. A two-hour window service for business firms will be provided.

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Birmingham Area News

Delay Zone Change Action

BIRMINGHAM — Action on a proposed zoning amendment designed to encourage the development of luxury apartments has been delayed for one week by the City Commission.

A public hearing on the planning board proposal was held last night, with only one property owner objecting to it.

On the protest of Merrill W. Olsen, 560 Townsend, over the lack of side-yard setback regulations, the commission directed City Plan Director William R. Brownfield to return to next Monday's meeting with some minimum standards.

Olsen complained that it was entirely possible for a new building to be constructed right next to his lot line under the new plan, thereby limiting him in developing his property.

The revision of the requirements of the proposed multiple R-7 classification would affect only properties in the area generally bounded by Merrill, Southfield, Brown and Henrietta, according to Brownfield.

LARGER APARTMENTS

The new R-7 formula would promote larger apartments with more green area per unit, according to Brownfield, while maintaining existing densities.

All new plans for the area would be subject to review of the planning board, which would have the power to vary the requirements of the zoning ordinance as they relate to the proposed development.

In an unexpected move the commission, by a 4-3 vote, directed the administration to prepare plans for the development of a small parcel at Worth and Webster into a park.

For some time, the commission has been considering leasing the triangular property to adjacent businesses for parking. Most interested in the property was the Chamberlain Real Estate Co.

In other business, the commission authorized the city manager to advertise for bids on the sale of the Walker Gravel Pit property, appraised at \$375,000.

APPROVED SALE

Voters approved the sale of the 70 acres in the April 6 election.

The sale will be conducted under the so-called "probate court" method under which the original bids are held for two weeks during which time additional sealed bids are received.

These must be at least five per cent more than the highest proposal initially received.

This procedure is repeated at two week intervals until such time the commission accepts the highest bid or rejects all bids.

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2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

'Daisy' BB-Guns

1894 Carbine \$14.50 seller's special! Image of the model 94 never again. **11.88**

700 Shot Model 111 \$9.50 seller's special! Carbine, 700 shot repeater. **7.99**

Model 95 Sporter \$10.50 seller's special! Rifle with wood stock. 700 shot repeater. **8.97**

Model 25 Pump Gun \$10.50 seller's special! 25.00 shot repeater. **10.88**

Model 102 Cub \$5.95 seller's special! Rifle with wood stock. 500 shot repeater. **4.99**

Daisy BB Shots \$11.50 seller's special! Packs of Bullets, copper coated BB's for Daisy guns. **10.00**

Children's Pup Tents \$5.00 Army Combat green, waterproof plastic. **77c**

Mattel Va-Room Motor Fits the bicycle — loud motor noise. **4.48**

Ech-A-Sketch

A key that is becoming one of the most popular. Draw, design, and then erase to start over. **1.99**

All Steel Wagons

#100 Rex Rocket Wagon — 15 x 32" body, rubber tire. **8.88**

Radio Wagon 36x18" body, rubber tires. **9.88**

Plus other sizes at proportionate low prices.

Baby Grand Piano Play real tunes — with seat bench. **4.88**

Soldier Combat Set Helmer, guns, holsters, grenades, etc. **4.44**

SHOP SIMMS SPORTS DEPT.

FREE \$1.00 Baseball With Baseball Gloves

Special! Fielder Glove \$4.95 all leather fielder's glove with fine details. Regulation size at discount. Plus free baseball. **3.88**

'WILSON' Autograph Golf Balls—Doz.

Quality golf balls with lively rubber centers, vulcanized covers. Limit 1 box. **5.44**

Pro Shop Quality—'KENT' Better Golf Bags

Country club styles—pipe organ tufts, embossed letters, compartment bags. Best ever quality. **6.88** to **\$32.88**

Genuine 'COLEMAN' Make 2-Burner Camp Stove

\$21.95 Value — model 413 stove with wood-burner is fully portable, folds for traveling and carrying. **14.99**

Complete Outfit Table Tennis Set

Simms Price **4.88**

Set consists of paddles with special "best control" surfaces, regulation net and quality table tennis balls.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and cold today. High 18 to 20, increasing cloudiness and cold tonight. Low five to 15. Cloudy, windy and slightly warmer tomorrow with intermittent light snow tomorrow afternoon. High 20 to 30. Northwestern winds 10 to 20 miles an hour, shifting to southeasterly tonight and becoming southeasterly at 15 to 30 miles an hour tomorrow. Thursday's outlook is partly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 10
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction—Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:52 a.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:58 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:44 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 2:44 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 15
Mean temperature 22.5
Weather—Snow, 1 inch, Windy

Downtown Temperatures

8 a.m. 10 11 a.m. 20
9 a.m. 11 12 p.m. 25
10 a.m. 12 1 p.m. 28
11 a.m. 13 2 p.m. 30
12 p.m. 14 3 p.m. 32



NATIONAL WEATHER — Light snow and snow flurries are expected tonight from the Pacific Northwest to the western Lakes area. It will be colder in the eastern half of the nation and warmer in the central and southern Plains.

AP Photo

Romney, Key Dems Meet on Budget Surplus

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney and Democratic legislative leaders sit down today to talk budget with an argument about the state treasury surplus already in full bloom.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint charged Monday that by June 30 the surplus will be \$80 to \$100 million or up to \$30 million higher than Lane says Romney is predicting.

State controller Glenn Allen, Romney's budgetary right hand, said Lane's statement "just isn't so."

Allen told the Associated Press Monday night that his staff hasn't finished putting together the economic figures which would tell how big the surplus might get.

Allen said he wasn't aware

that Romney has cited the \$80 million figure Lane credited to the Republican governor.

Allen said the last available surplus figure was \$57 million as of last July.

"We know it's going to be higher than that," said Allen, "but we don't know how much."

Easy to Recognize?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The International Student Service office in San Francisco insists that among its communications from around the world was this message from a Soviet student: "You will recognize me when I arrive. I am a card-carrying YMCA member."

Their figure is certainly optimistic."

Lane said he got his estimate from two independent sources and added that revenue figures for the first five months of the 1964-65 fiscal year were a key determinant.

FIRST 5 MONTHS

"It's unusual to base a prediction on just the first five months," Allen said. "Sometimes it turns out true and sometimes it turns out false."

The original current year's budget anticipated a \$2 million drop in the surplus.

Lane and other Democratic

leaders who met Monday said they're afraid Romney won't give them the straight surplus facts.

"I intend to give them the figures so we'll all be in the same boat," Allen said.

WITHIN WEEK

He expects to have an estimated surplus within a week but added that the figure to be used by Romney in his budget message early next year will be further updated.

Lane, who will head the Senate Appropriations Committee when Democrats take over the Senate next session, said Rom-

ney wouldn't furnish the Democrats with revenue and surplus figures.

"We had to come up with our own," Lane said. "What we're trying to do is establish the first state—that is the size of next year's budget."

BUDGET SESSIONS

The governor is in the midst

of budget-planning sessions that are expected to climax with submission to the legislature of the highest appropriations budget in state history—probably at least \$1.3 billion.

Again Invites Pope

MANILA (AP)—President Diosdado Macapagal today renewed an invitation to Pope Paul VI to visit the Philippines next April, when the 400th anniversary of Christianity in this country will be celebrated.

SIMMS PRICES ARE REDUCED EVEN MORE FOR CHRISTMAS BARGAIN BASEMENT

72x90-inch WASHABLE Beacon Blankets
All rayon blankets now washable and come in a variety of colors. All sale values. Lrds. of \$3.49
179
2 for \$3.50

Washable Blends—72x90-inch 'Beacon' Blankets
Rayon and Nylon, Rayon and Acrylic or Rayon/Cotton/Nylon blends in warm and washable blankets.
399

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** DOMESTICS—Bargain Basement

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Buy 'em By The Box and SAVE!
...you'll never go wrong giving Dad underwear—especially from this selection of genuine "Fruit Of The Loom" brand.

Our Very Finest Famous Unconditionally Guaranteed FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Men's UNDERWEAR

• **ATHLETIC SHORTS**
3 for \$1.45
All Sizes 34 to 54
Soft, springy, cotton knits, extra absorbent. Perfect for comfort. And so easy to launder too!

• **KNIT BRIEFS**
3 for \$2.05
All Sizes 28 to 44
Rib-knit cotton that gives with every movement. Live elastic waistband.

• **BOXER SHORTS**
3 for \$2.05
Waist Size 28 to 42
High count sanforized (non-shrink) broadcloth needs no ironing. Reinforced at stress points—panel seat.

• **TEE-SHIRTS**
3 for \$2.05
All Sizes S-M-L-XL
Soft cotton-knit quarter sleeve length, long tuck-in tail, neck holds its original shape.

100% Virgin Turbo Orlon Acrylic Men's Cardigans
\$6.98 Value **376**
Washable, moth proof cardigans are extra warm and soft. Heavy elastic knitted cuffs and waist. 6-button front, blue, black or beige colors. Sizes M-L-XL
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Here's the Answer To Perfect Haircuts In Your Home!
Ideal as a Gift too

Famous American Makers Electric Barber Kit
14-Piece Set For **795**
Set has electric clippers with 2 adjustable cutting depths, 8-ft. cord, blade guard, barber shears, thinning shears, barber comb, cape, neck duster, tapering and crew-cut comb, oil and cleaning brush. With instructions.

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Enclosed Find ☐ Check or ☐ Money Order
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Address _____
City _____
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6½ Ft. ALUMINUM Christmas Tree **497**
Look At Simms Low Price

Christmas Tree Light Sets
7-Bulb Indoor Tree Light Set **87c**
35-Bulb Blinker Indoor Light Set **1.99**
15-Bulb Blinker Outdoor Light Set **3.99**
25-Bulb Indoor Tree Light Set **2.99**

Weatherproof—Electric 7-Lamp Lantern Set
\$7.50 Value—style as shown, 7 molded lanterns with 25-foot U.S. approved cord and connector for indoor use. Gay and festive.
339

All Metal—16" Diameter Tree Stand
As shown—large bowl is 2½ inches deep. Holder with screws to hold large trees.
188

Tree Ornaments
Box of 12 FOR **87c**
Fine quality ornaments in brilliant colors and designs to choose from.

Pack 450 Icicles
Lightweight silver. Limit 4 **29c**
Sparkling Cotton
16x54" sheet, flameproof **39c**
Holiday Snow
4 ozs., fire resistant **25c**
Tree Toppers
Stars or Angels—Ea. **69c**
98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS**—2nd Floor Values

SIMMS CONTINUES TO REDUCE PRICES FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYING CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS
POLAROID CAMERA
BIGGER DISCOUNTS Save Steps—Come to Simms First for Savings
Model 100 deluxe takes color pictures plus black and white without flash. Check Simms lower discounts—you'll be amazed.

Check Simms LOWER PRICES on Newest KOWA Cameras
Check Simms low discounts on Kowa-Hensle reflex 35mm or the Kowa SE with built in CDS meter, includes leather case.

New 'SONY-200A' Stereophonic Tape Recorder
169⁵⁰
4-track stereo & mono record and play back, sound on sound recording. Completely portable with built-in speakers. Better than shown.

St. Moritz Center Focus—Zeiss Type 10x50 Binoculars
25⁹⁸
Price includes leather case and Federal tax. Famous "St. Moritz" binoculars. With center focus and coated prism lens.

Portable HOME AUTO Refrigerator
\$59.95 Seller **3998**
Operates on AC outlet or plugs into car cigarette lighter. Non-corrosive plastic refrigerator is 15½x-13½x12½ inches. Holds 20 pounds of food or beverages. \$1 holds in layaway.

SIMMS REDUCED PRICES ARE LOWER THAN EVER—SHOP AT SIMMS

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS
Get Light & Picture Reception TV-Antenna Lamps
\$9.88 Value—Now **499**
As shown—brass base lamp with plastic shade and telescoping "rabbit ear" antenna. Built-in 3-ft. lead-in wire attached. Bulb extra.

Genuine Bernz-O-Matic Propane Torch Kit
Simms Price **747**
As shown—metal case to hold propane tank, flame spreader, flint lighter, etc. Buy now for gifts.

Proctor Electric 4-Slice Toasters
Simms Price **1399**
Gleaming chrome finished toaster toasts 4 slices at once. With shade control dial and crumb tray.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Swivel-Top Canister Vacuum Cleaner
Simms Price **2897**
Deep, quick cleaning power. Big wheels for easy rolling. Famous GE quality. Includes all needed attachments.

SIMMS Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
PARK FREE On Saginaw St. Downtown Pontiac
Park Free for 2 hours right on Saginaw St. — and in front of Simms too. Free Parking plus many hours (open to 10 p.m. daily) to take your time for Christmas Shopping.

SIMMS 30th Christmas—and The Better Gifts Still Cost Less Here
Since 1934—that's 30 years ago, Simms has given Pontiac and Oakland County folks the better gifts at the lower prices. And today we still operate that way. Proof? Just look at this page full of money savers.
Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
Wow! Regular \$1.35 Sellers In Those Other Stores. But Look At Simms Price
'Oleg Cassini' & 'Lanvin' First Quality SEAMLESS Nylon Hosiery
\$1.35 Pair **49c** Per Pair
Gift Boxed 3 Pair \$125
Sheer, clear seamless nylons in shades to flatter your legs... genuine "Oleg Cassini" or "Lanvin" hosiery make perfect gifts too. Buy for yourself and for gift-giving.

Brilliant and Fashionable Necklace and Earring Sets
Values to \$3.95
Gift Box Set **69c** 2 for \$1.38
Re-Usable Wedgewood Box **89c** 2 for \$1.78
Perfect Extra Gifts
Newest costume jewelry in stunning necklace and earring sets in dazzling colors to choose from. One style in gift boxes, other in plastic wedgewood box which is reusable as jewelry box or cigarette box.

Main Floor SUNDRY DISCOUNTS
Men's Genuine LEATHER Wallets
Simms Price **1.98** to \$5.15
Truly a fine selection of wallets for the man on your list—one to suit your taste and pocketbook... calfskin, Morocco Leathers, English Leathers, Cowhides, Split Grains etc. Variety of colors and styles to choose from. Plus 10% Fed. Tax.

FREE NFL Football Souvenir When You Buy Any Norelco Razor
'Norelco' Floating Shavers
Midsize superior foot-ball for the kids free with Norelco shavers. Floating head model with case and cord.
1795

Ladies' Dresser Sets
Priced At **295**
At Simms
Smart 3-piece dresser sets in assorted styles and designs, and colors. Brush, comb and head mirror.
Sale! Microscopes
3-Turret 300 Power... **4.99**
4-Turret 600 Power... **8.99**
4-Turret 750 Power... **11.99**
4-Turret 900 Power... **22.99**
With instructions and extra slides. In carrying and storage cases.



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Tackles Substandard Housing Problem

City Manager Warren Is Pontiac's 'Mr. Cleanup'

BY L. GARY THRONE

Well past his first 100 days as Pontiac's chief administrator, Joseph A. Warren has designed his pet project—a cleanup of substandard housing.

And his pet, unpopular with some people, namely landlords, may even provide the 44-year-old city manager with a few physical lumps.

One irate landlord has already threatened to punch Warren in the eye.

Despite such threats, Warren has insisted on a crackdown on dilapidated housing in the city. It has been a prime concern since he took the top city post Aug. 3.

"The City Commission thought it was a real pressing problem," explained Warren. **QUITE APPARENT**

"It was quite apparent that

not much had been done lately in this area, except for urban renewal," he noted.

Warren's first move was to convene his city hall staff, including, building, plumbing, electrical, engineering, heating, health, legal and fire department officials.

Providing the over-all push, he now holds weekly meetings on housing standards.

The department heads compile a list of substandard dwellings. The list is presented at the weekly sessions and a course of action is selected.

PRIMARY WEAPON

Code enforcement is the primary weapon employed to persuade home owners to clean up their property.

If warnings are not effective city hall takes legal action. Seven cases are currently in Circuit Court.

"We try to use every facility available including county, state and private agencies," said Warren.

Keeping a case load of about 30 on their "blacklist," city officials have been able to scratch off 34 substandard structures.

VACANT BUILDINGS

They deal with both commercial and residential structures. Most of the buildings are vacant. One family has been evicted from a condemned home to date.

One middle-aged bachelor provided an unexpected problem. The man, living in a house owned by the state because of unpaid back taxes, was taken into Municipal Court on a violation of the city's housing ordinance.

Jailed in lieu of a fine, the

man spent a night behind bars before a friend got him released.

However, when city workers went to tear the house down, they discovered 36 cats had taken up lodgings in the abandoned house.

BUSY AFTERNOON

The dog warden spent a busy afternoon evicting and apprehending the "tenants."

"No spot in the city is immune to substandard housing," according to Warren.

Sheds, shacks, burned-out dwellings, boarded-up houses and commercial buildings are scattered in every area.

Tracing the owner of a building is sometimes time-

consuming, said Warren, but out-of-state landlords are being traced.

HIS ROLE

Warren described his role as a matter of keeping everybody moving on the problem and sharpening up techniques.

He brings 12 years of experience to the task.

A similar program has been in operation in Jackson, where Warren was city manager, and "we've cleaned up hundreds there."

He hopes to do the same in Pontiac.

There are 3.5 million Spanish-speaking Americans in the Southwestern states.

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Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

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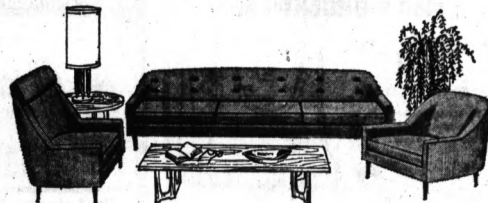
DOBBS FURNITURE CARPETING

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Scandinavian scoop arm sofa with lifetime construction warranty. King-size Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman in correlated Scotchguard decorator prints or nylon fabrics.

• Mr. Chair \$99	• 76 Inch Size \$179
• Mrs. Chair \$99	• 86 Inch Size \$209
• Matching Ottoman \$29	• 96 Inch Size \$239



All pieces have rubber cushions and covered platform decks, extra set of arm covers . . . a large selection of washable naugahyde and nylon fabrics.

• Flexsteel High-Back Chair . . . \$119	• 76-Inch Sofa \$199
• Matching Low-Back Chair . . \$109	• 86-Inch Size \$219
• Ottoman (not shown) \$38	• 96-Inch Size \$249



Sofa has lifetime construction, solid walnut base, reversible rubber seats and backs, self-covered deck, extra arm covers, solid brass ball casters. Covered in nylon fabrics. \$279.

86" Sofa, \$249 - 96" Size, \$319 - Same Sofa 110" with 4 Brass Casters, \$349

Master Chair has hand-tufted Back Naugahyde or Nylon Fabrics. Select Walnut and Aluminum Base Chair.	Contoured accent chair has reversible seat and back; lifetime construction, Scotchguard decorator-print fabrics.
Chair \$109	Ottoman \$39
	\$109

90 days or up to 36 months to pay.

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Schwinn quality all the way. Four coat baked on enamel finish. Schwinn tubular rims. Schwinn cantilever frame. Full length chainguard.

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without coupon **\$2.19**
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Reg. 25.00 **\$19.97**
REDUCED PRICES ON OTHER SETS \$5.78 from

Barbie or Midge DOLLS
3.00 Value **99¢**
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Heavy Duty STEEL TONKA TRUCKS

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Electric Power Industry Mixed on U.S. Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Federal Power Commission (FPC) suggestion that far-ranging "networks" of electric power lines could produce customer savings of as much as \$11 billion yearly has drawn a mixed chorus of reaction from the industry.

FPC Chairman Joseph C. Swidler made his recommendations Saturday in a report on a three-year national power survey.

Swidler said nationwide consolidation of power systems could provide a 27 per cent

reduction in the average cost of electricity.

The FPC chairman said the recommendation should not be taken as advocating a national power grid under federal control.

He said it was not a "blueprint" but rather a set of guidelines and goals for the industry. The report, drawn up with industry help, called for "fully coordinated power networks covering broad areas of the country."

The heart of such a system would be extra-high-voltage transmission lines linking various areas of the country.

A key private power spokesman, Walker L. Cislak, president of the Edison Electric Institute, immediately said he doubted that the savings could reach \$11 billion yearly.

Cislak, who is chairman of the board of the Detroit Edison Co., said the FPC had not taken into account the "inevitable effects of continued inflation."

He said the report had "much to commend it" but warned against "a master plan approach" not keyed to regional requirements.

Clyde T. Ellis, general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, charged that cost reductions such as foreseen in the report have usually been "pocketed" in the past by private power companies instead of passed onto customers.

He said the FPC survey was "based on a concept of cooperation among the various power suppliers and this is a concept which most of the commercial companies have steadfastly refused to consider."

Conservationist Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross L. Laffier, 78, retired steel executive and nationally known conservationist, died Monday of a heart ailment. He had been the

nation's first assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife.

Supreme Court Justices are prohibited from the private practice of law.

British Lord Expires

LONDON (AP) — Lord Woolton, 81, born Frederick James Marquis, who was food minister in Winston Churchill's World War II British Cabinet, died

Monday after several days' illness following a heart attack.

The vice president has another official title. He is also known as President of the Senate.

Farm families represent 18 per cent of the poor in the nation. Special Assistant to the President Sargent Shriver recently testified before a Congressional committee studying the Economic Opportunity Act.

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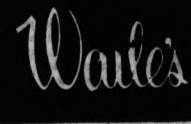
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BRUT for men

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BRUT for men 5.00 8.50 10.00




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Misses' Proportioned, Widewale CORDUROY SLACKS

Reg. 3⁹⁹
\$2⁹⁹

Widewale corduroy slacks with nylon side zipper, side pocket. Proportioned to fit. Choose from black, green, blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 20. Charge Yours.

Spartanwear... Third Floor

USE YOUR CREDIT
Waite's Have A Convenient Charge Account For Your Every Need...
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Bobbie Brooks
\$4⁹⁹

The vest of all... favorite of all is our 100% brushed wool sleeveless style with a deep-vee plunge front (to show off your prettiest blouses). Light, bright and dark tones; sizes 34 to 40.

ALL IS VANITY ALL IS...



Vanity Fair



Vanity Fair Half Slips

\$3⁰⁰ to \$5⁹⁵

Choose from fancy lace trims or tailored styles. 100% nylon tricot. S-M-L in Average or Short. Red, Black, Sky Rocket Ice, White, some novelty prints. Charge Yours.

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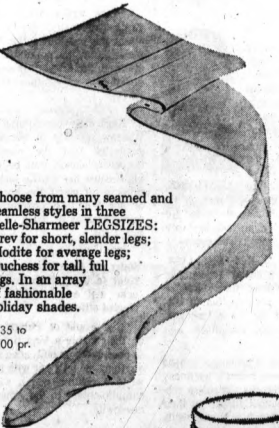
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CHRISTMAS COLLECTION



Choose from many seamed and seamless styles in three Belle-Sharmer LEGSIZES: Brev for short, slender legs; Modite for average legs; Duchess for tall, full legs. In an array of fashionable holiday shades.

1.35 to 2.00 pr.

Guaranteed 5 Years
KENTFIELD STRETCH SOCKS
3 for \$2³⁵

Smart narrow-rib dress sock with 5 years of wear built into it. A full one-inch longer than most men's anklets. 10 colors.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



Ideal for Christmas Giving

Daniel Green Slippers

\$6⁰⁰ and \$7⁵⁰

Women's Shoes... Street Floor



"Dormie" Leather sluff in white, pink, blue, black or Lemon. Sizes to 10.



"Sorority" Fluffy lined loaf in brown, blue or red. Sizes to 10. N and M widths.



ARROW FENWAY CLUB

100% Cotton Wash 'n Wear
\$5⁰⁰

The Fenway Club is permanently wash-and-wear because it's labeled "Sanforized-Plus" — and ARROW Dura-Neat finish will maintain the just-out-of-the-drawer freshness of this handsome shirt, all day long. When appearance really counts join the membership of this exclusive Fenway Club. See our selection of these carefree shirts.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



give him preferential treatment with

credential

billfold by ROLF

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Plus Fed. Tax

CREDENTIAL is the quality gift to put you on the right side of any man. ROLF gives it room for loads of cards. Puts a secret compartment for big bills in the currency section. Includes safety tabs for two spare keys. And there's a lifetime registration for its return if lost. You couldn't do better by him so better buy him CREDENTIAL.

Cowhide in mahogany and other colors

THE PONTIAC PRESS

43 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1964

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Circulation Manager

A Foolproof Program to Breed Lawlessness

The *Weekly Review*, published by inmates of Marquette Prison, offers with poignant irony, a formula for raising a juvenile delinquent. It follows:

- Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up believing the world owes him a living.
- When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will later blow the top of your head off.

- Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21, and let him decide for himself.
- Avoid the use of the word "wrong."

- Pick up everything he leaves lying around — books, shoes, clothing. Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.

- Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feed on garbage.

- Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be shocked when the home is broken up later.

- Give the child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you did?

- Satisfy his every desire for food, drink and comfort. See to it that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.

- Take his part against the neighbors, teachers and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.

- When he gets into real trouble alibi yourself by saying, "I never could do anything with him."

Having carefully adhered to this regimen, parents may then prepare for years of grief—which they will likely have.

Deluge of War Babies Overflowing Colleges

The maturing crop of postwar babies has had strong impact on many facets of our social and economic structure. None has felt it more than the educational establishment.

Elementary and secondary schools naturally were first affected. But this year the colleges are taking the full brunt of the rising tide of American youth bent on higher education.

A report from the national Office of Education shows enrollment in the nation's 2,135 colleges and universities this fall soared to a record total of 5,320,294 students, an increase of 10.8 per cent over a year ago. The office expects a comparable increase next year.

Students entering college for the first time and taking degree-credit courses increased 17 per cent this fall, compared with an average yearly rise of 7 per cent for the last 12 years.

Of the total collegiate enrollment, 332,400 students — 22 per cent more than a year ago — are entered in special noncredit courses to qualify for employment.

The educational "plant," needless to say, available for the multiplying multitude of students is bulging at the seams.

Vast sums to meet expansion

are being appropriated for state-supported universities, while private institutions have initiated extended drives for funds to keep pace.

As examples, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania and Stanford University launched money-raising programs for new facilities that severally netted them from \$83 million to \$109 million.

Inherent in the concept of higher education for those seeking it is the development of the capacity for "thinking big." To provide adequate accommodations for these big thinkers, the colleges themselves are offering striking example of the quality.

HINDSIGHT tells us that buildings the U.S. erected in foreign countries should have been of riot-proof construction.

AMERICAN HUMORIST WILL ROGERS said: "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

LBJ, McNamara Like Frugality

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has a favorite word, "frugality." Since Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara takes it seriously, as he showed again over the weekend, they get along.

McNamara's brand of frugality, like plans for closing military and naval bases and merging the Army Reserve with the National Guard, won't win him a popularity contest with the people and places affected.

This is true with some members of Congress, where there are some of the tallest cries for economy, either because they are in the reserves, or their states lose income when bases are closed.

But McNamara's thrift, which he was practicing before Johnson moved into the White House, endears him to the President. It's a case of just what the doctor ordered.

Johnson was in office less than three weeks when he said the Defense Department must make "the largest effort" toward economy and "achieve the biggest savings."

Early this year Johnson, facing an election and therefore doubly concerned about spending, was able to produce a budget under \$100 billion. It was \$77.9 billion.

CUT OF \$1.1 BILLION
The Defense Department's share of this was \$51.2 billion, a cut of \$1.1 billion from last year.

Last April, McNamara, writing about his job, said that when he took office he could have adopted either of two broad philosophies of management.

He could be passive, meaning he could make the decisions on recommendations made to him; or he could be aggressive by "questioning, suggesting alternatives, proposing objectives, and stimulating progress."

He said "this active role represents my own philosophy of management."

It seems a good guess that in the budget Johnson offers Congress next month, McNamara's Defense Department may ask for even less than this year.

BEHIND THE GUESS
This is behind the guess: On Nov. 19, McNamara announced plans for closing 95 military bases and Navy yards in 33 states and five countries abroad to save \$477 million.

Then last week Moscow announced a 4 per cent cut in Soviet defense spending. This might be a coincidence. Or it could mean both big powers are slowing down the arms race.

Over this past weekend, McNamara said he plans to eliminate all unnecessary Army Reserve units and merge the others with the states' National Guard. He figured this would eliminate about 150,000 men from the rolls and save \$150 million a year.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood B. (Ted) Young of 92 Stout; golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis of 32 Easy; 54th wedding anniversary.



"Is There A Doctor In The House?"

David Lawrence Says:

Edict Changes Power Structure

WASHINGTON — A fateful day in history is Dec. 14, 1964. On this date what many historians will describe as a federal dictatorship was established in the United States.

For the constitutional provision which has declared that the people retain all powers not specifically delegated to the federal government or denied to the states now has been altered.

Under the guise of regulating "interstate commerce," the federal government in a y heretofore step in and prescribe whatever restrictions on American life it pleases and the judiciary can call it "the law of the land."

The decree was handed down by nine men comprising the Supreme Court of the United States. No amendment to the Constitution authorizing such a change had been adopted by the people, and the court's ruling now must be obeyed until such time as the people, by constitutional amendment, may repeal or revise the decree.

The Supreme Court edict puts virtually no limit on what can be called "interstate commerce" or on the power of Congress to regulate it.

The decision not only applies to racial discrimination in restaurants, hotels or other places known as "public accommodations," but it also covers almost any act or activity within the states which has hitherto been regarded as subject only to local regulation by the states, counties or cities of the country.

There are many businesses which claim to be local in nature. Under the new ruling, however, if they obtain from another state materials, ingredients or products of any kind which have a bearing upon the work in a particular establishment, then they some day may be also adjudged to be engaged in "interstate commerce."

The new decision is so far-reaching that it may affect employment throughout the country.

Up to now, there have been many businesses inside the states which have been considered outside federal jurisdiction. It is doubtful whether any business hereafter will be free from federal regulation of its labor relations and all other phases of its activities.

The net effect is bound to be a feeling of consternation when the public really finds out that the new ruling by the Supreme Court doesn't just cover racial discrimination but establishes the power of the federal government to intrude in almost every activity that has hitherto been called local in character.

For the only criterion necessary now to establish what is or is not "interstate commerce" is whether the goods, materials, or equipment or food used in the operation of the local facilities in any way originates or is

derived from or has moved in "interstate commerce."

Another part of the ruling is based upon the kind of customer who seeks service. If he happens to be traveling and has crossed a state line, the court can rule that he is or has been engaged in "interstate commerce" and therefore must be given the service for which he applies as a purchaser or as a customer.

The people can still adopt an amendment either affirming what has been done by the court or repealing it, but the fact remains that a decision of momentous importance, affecting the constitutional rights of the citizens, has been imposed by a judicial tribunal without submitting the matter to the people to vote on the issue by means of a specific proposal to change the Constitution itself.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Nature of Our Civilization Put in Doubt by Events

NEW YORK — If the fluttering white dove of peace survives December, she (and we) can breathe toes easier.

U.N. headquarters, center of man's most comprehensive effort to build an enduring peace came under mortal attack on the same day the erection of a Christmas tree to the Prince of Peace on the free world's side of divided Korea produced an indignant protest from the atheistic enemy.

Russia, Red China, Cuba and half a dozen African nations continue their charges that our participation in the rescue of the white hostages of the Congo constitutes aggression.

This tripe is prolonged in face of a Belgian priest's testimony that carnivorous Congolese rebels who cannot forage on their own may now buy human white meat from a native butcher market.

Science writer Walter Sullivan's challenging new book about the possibility that other planets may be populated with civilized life indeed raises the question as to whether ours is, as yet.

"Regarding your column from Warsaw recently in which you suggested that the American housewife should quit bellyaching because her soufflé sank and think a bit about the hard life of her Polish counterpart," writes Harold W. Tucker of Whittier, Calif.

"The American housewife under our Constitution has the right to beef, bitch or bellyache and even criticize our elected officials.

"The people of Poland gave up their rights a long time ago to beef, bitch or bellyache about anything. So let's get with it and write a column which will be complimentary to the American housewife.

"The one you wrote from Warsaw was the loudest column you have written to date."

I wouldn't go THAT far, MR. T.

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"Scores of unemployed men turn down Santa Claus jobs because they fear dealing with the shopping public at this time of year," complains Douglas Mann, head of the Ohio State Employment Service.

Understandable.

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week; where delivery is not made, the subscription price is \$2.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Pontiac has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Voice of the People:

Reader's Entire Family Enjoyed School Concert

I want to express appreciation for the Christmas concert the Pontiac Northern teenagers presented last Sunday. Our family attended and even the nine- and ten-year-olds were spellbound by the lovely voices.

Many thanks to the students and teachers who had the patience to put this concert on the stage.

MR. AND MRS. H. KIPP
40 N. EASTWAY

'Let's Stamp Out Michigan Nudist Clubs'

The letter M. J. wrote on smut literature views from New York was very good. Since New York's problem seems greater than ours, I suggest he go to New York and help those needy people.

I've read a lot about indecent literature but no one has said anything about nudist clubs. Is it okay for people to run around in the nude throughout Michigan? I know of five clubs in Michigan and five new clubs now forming. If people want to do something good for our state, stamp out these nudist clubs.

BILL BROOKS
1022 CLOVERLAWN

Detects 'Sour Grapes' in Press Editorial

In your editorial on Goldwater, I detected a little "sour grapes." During the campaign your editorials stoutly supported Barry, so you are not much of a Republican. Goldwater lost because he had the courage to stand behind his own convictions, and Romney won because he had the foresight to see that President Johnson was going all the way, no matter who the Republican candidate was.

Governor Romney wants the White House for himself and the best way to get there is with publicity. And he certainly got lots of that. Now he's going to keep in the news on the pretext of uniting the Republican party. If the "powerful, trustworthy, sound and intelligent leaders" you speak of who are to pick up the pieces and start anew hadn't shattered the Goldwater-Miller ticket, there wouldn't be any pieces to pick up. Johnson is going to relax, now that he has beaten that "little man from Arizona" so now is the time for the GOP to back Goldwater, because four years from now with a little pushing that Republican train is going to choo-choo right up to the White House.

I'm a Democrat who voted for Johnson, but I've seen the error because of such things as the Congo, and Viet Nam, as Johnson seems content to go and accept honorary degrees.

MRS. JERRY LILLY
3404 BALD MOUNTAIN ROAD

Ask Public to Help With Christmas Mail

Letter carriers make the following plea to the public:

- Obtain container large enough to hold Christmas mail when regular mailboxes are too small.
- Keep walks shoveled.
- Keep approaches to rural mailboxes shoveled.

City letter carriers have been issued a solution in a small container that discourages dogs from attacking. It will not injure the animal but will discourage him from biting.

CHARLES J. SMAILEY, PRESIDENT
N.A.L.C. BRANCH NO. 320

'Possibility of Utopia for a Half Century'

"A True Democrat" lost a trick. Bobby and Eddie followed by Caroline and John-John, who Old Joe sandwiched in for an inside straight, gives us a half century of utopia.

A CHINA BOUND EMIGRANT

'Will Elections Give Voters a Choice?'

If some Republicans are successful in their attempt to pull the GOP to the left and into their liberal conception of the political mainstream, 25 million conservative voters will consider themselves disfranchised by the new single-barreled, two-party system and will want means of political expression other than the ones offered by Democrat and Republican liberals on different sides of the same left hand.

Must liberals control both parties or will elections continue to provide a chance for a choice?

VOTER

'Subdivision Speed Limit Goes Unheeded'

I am happy to read of the success Al Collins and his group had in getting the speed limit reduced and the promise of it being enforced. Residents of Midland Street paid for 25-mile speed limit signs out of our own pockets. They may as well read 35 because the majority drive at this speed.

We have children on this subdivision street going to and from school four times a day. We have had two children hit, and with the traffic it is a wonder more are not hurt or killed.

The township police and state police admit this is a bad situation but neither has enough help to patrol the area.

WONDERING

'Waterford Dog Warden Has Big Heart'

The Waterford Township Dog Warden is a man with a big heart. After picking up a dog belonging to a child at Haviland school, he told the child he would wait for her to call her mother to come and take the dog home. And he waited!

ANONYMOUS

'Christmas Stamps Give Festive Look'

The attractive Christmas stamps issued by the Post Office this year make any piece of mail festive, and they cost no more. How much we get from our postal service for how little!

A sincere "thank-you" to every postal worker for the fabulous job in "getting our Christmas mail through."

JANICE R. ANTONIA
193 W. ANN ARBOR

'Christmas Lights Were Stolen Again'

We were sure they would not steal the lights off the outdoor Christmas tree again this year, as has happened for the last ten years. So we lit it up again this year and had it glowing Saturday night. Sunday morning they were gone. Later we found them smashed along the street in various places.

To the vandals, if they read this: They will be replaced—no hooby traps or electrified trees—just a PLEASE DON'T DO IT AGAIN.

L. R. P.



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How Children Fail—8

Fear Can Destroy a Child's Intelligence

By JOHN HOLT

Illustrated by William Steig
Copyright 1964 Pinnus Publishing Corp.

A year ago I was wondering how a child's fears might influence his strategies. This year's work has told me. The strategies of most of these children have been consistently self-centered, self-protective, aimed above all else at avoiding trouble, embarrassment, punishment, disapproval or loss of status.

This is particularly true of the ones who have had a tough time in school.

When they get a problem, I can read their thoughts on their faces. I can almost hear them. "Am I going to get this right? Probably not; what'll happen to me when I get it wrong? Will the teacher get mad? Will the others kids laugh at me? Will they keep me back this year? Why am I so dumb?" And so on.

Even in the room periods, where I did all I could to make the work nonthreatening, I was continually amazed and appalled to see the children hedging their bets, covering their losses in advance, trying to fix things so that whatever happened they

could feel they had been right, or if wrong, no more wrong than anyone else. "I think it will sort of balance."

FENCE-STRADDLERS

They are fence-straddlers, afraid ever to commit themselves — and at the age of 10.

Playing games like Twenty Questions, which one might have expected them to play for fun, many of them were concerned only to put up a good front, to look as if they knew what they were doing, whether they did or not.

These self-limiting and self-defeating strategies are dictated, above all else, by fear.

For many years I have been asking myself why intelligent children act unintelligently at school.

The simple answer is "because they're scared." I used to suspect that children's defeatism had something to do with their bad work in school but I thought I could clear it away with hearty cries of "Owward! You can do it!"

AFFECTS CHILD

What I now see for the first time is the mechanism by which fear destroys intelligence, the way it affects a child's life.

So we have two problems, not one: to stop children from being afraid, and then to break them of the bad thinking habits into which their fears have driven them.

What is most surprising of all is how much fear there is in

school. Why is so little said about it?

Perhaps most people do not recognize fear in children when they see it. They can read the grossest signs of fear; they know what the trouble is when a child clings howling to his mother; but the subtler signs of fear escape them.

SCARED CHILDREN

It is these signs, in children's faces, voices and gestures, in their movements and ways of working, that tell me plainly that most children in school are scared most of the time, many of them very scared.

Like good soldiers, they con-

trol their fears, live with them, adjust themselves to them.

But the trouble is — and here is a vital difference between school and war — that the adjustments children make to their fears are almost wholly bad, destructive of their intelligence and capacity.

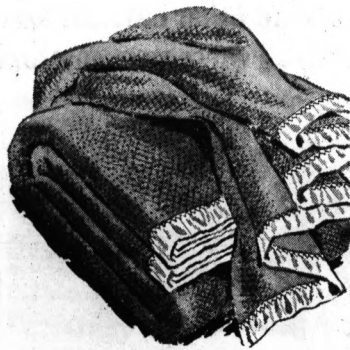
The scared fighter may be the best fighter, but the scared learner is always a poor learner.

(NOTE: If you would like to read all of "How Children Fail," consult your local bookseller or send \$4.50 to Pinnus Publishing Corp., 20 East 44 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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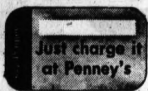
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U.S. Orders 3 Attaches From Russia by Monday

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three American military attaches in Moscow have until Monday to pack their bags and diplomatic

New Trial Asked by 'Intruder'

LANSING (AP) — Charles P. English, found mentally ill after he barged into the office of Gov. George Romney last May with a loaded gun in an attack case and a knife on his person, has asked for a new trial.

A pretrial hearing tentatively has been scheduled for Dec. 21 in Ingham County Circuit Court. English, of Miami, Fla., and Bogata, Colombia, was seized by Jay Kennedy, a State Police bodyguard, when he invaded the governor's inner office. Romney was unhurt.

Romney said at the time that English claimed he wanted Romney to run for president on the national ticket with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. English later variously claimed to be a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency, but both federal agencies disclaimed him.

English was a former member of the Dade County Republican Committee in Florida and an unsuccessful candidate for the Florida State Senate in 1963.

He was found mentally ill and ordered committed to the Kalamazoo State Hospital by Probate Judge James Kallman following a trial at which the witnesses included the governor. Two psychiatrists testified they found English mentally ill and in need of hospital care and treatment.

John Dehmers, assistant Ingham County prosecutor, said English has an automatic right for appeal for a new hearing.

pouches and leave the Soviet Union.

The United States ordered the attaches home yesterday, charging that the Russians limited their effectiveness by placing unwarranted restrictions on their activities.

Washington also ordered three Russian military attaches to leave the United States because of "activities incompatible with their diplomatic status."

The move apparently was in retaliation against the Soviet action in imposing travel restrictions on the Americans in Russia.

At the same time, Britain recalled one of its naval attaches in Moscow and said it would expel an assistant Soviet naval attaché from London.

SPY CHARGES

U.S. officials said the restrictions on the Americans were imposed following Soviet charges that they committed espionage during a trans-Siberian trip last September.

They said Soviet security officials burst into hotel rooms occupied by the Americans and the Briton in Khabarovsk, seized their cameras, film and notebooks, and then allowed them to continue their train trip to Japan.

The Americans involved were Col. George A. Aubrey of Annapolis, Md., the Army attaché; Lt. Col. Karl R. Liewer of Osmond, Neb., the assistant Army attaché; and Maj. James F. Smith of Meers, Okla., an assistant air attaché. The Briton was identified as Lt. Cmdr. Nigel Laville.

Radio Pioneer Dies

LONDON (AP) — Charles Samuel Franklin, 85, radio pioneer who worked with Guglielmo Marconi on the first transatlantic transmissions, died Thursday in London, it was announced Monday.

The 100-year labor force will rise from 5.6 million to 6.6 million next year and to 7.3 million in 1970.

ACLU Exec Expires
NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Murphy Malin, 61, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union for 12 years before 1962, died of cancer and related diseases Sunday.

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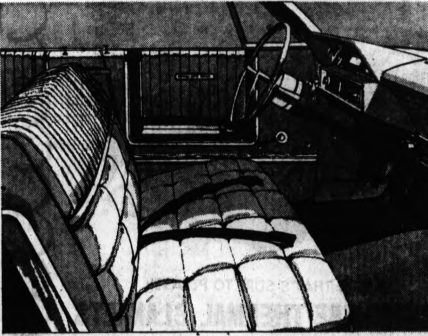
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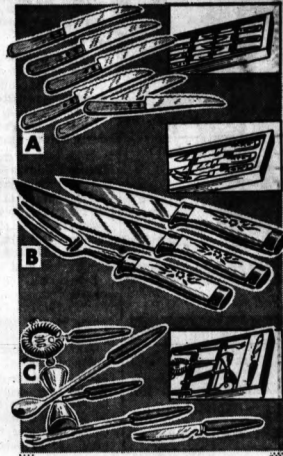
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Boned gift set. Ivorian knife, fork, sharpener.

3.33

C. 5-PC. BAR SET

Spoon, strainer, cork-screw, ice pick combination opener.

3.57

D. HOT-DISH MATS

In 3 sizes: 5x7, 6x8 and 7x10". Gay holiday bands.

4.46

EKCO STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE

With Thick Copper Bottoms

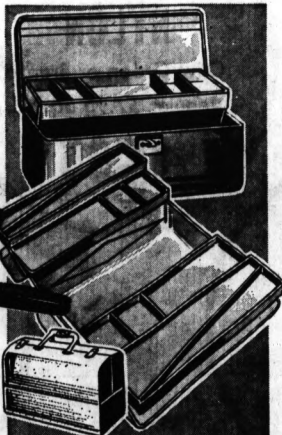
Skillet..... 2.97

1-qt. Saucepan 3.44

2-qt. Saucepan 3.88

'Ekco' 1-qt. or 2-qt. covered saucepan. 7" open skillet made of gleaming stainless steel with thick copper bottom and stay-cool black bakelite handles. 3 days.

Just say "Charge it!"



1-TRAY TOOL AND TACKLE BOX

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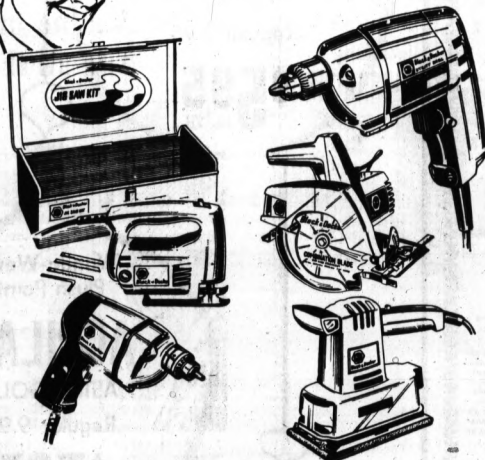
Spill-proof snap catch. Built-in loop for padlock. 5-compartment automatic tray.

1.67

TWIN GRIP LARGE TOOL CHEST. SAVE!

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Man-sized tool chest. 17" x 8 1/2" x 10 1/2". Heavy steel. 4 Cast-iron trays. Rust-proofed finish.

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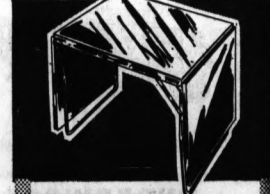
1/4" Deluxe Drill. Needle and sleeve bearing. Hardened steel spindle that takes hardest jobs.

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1/4" UTILITY DRILL. High strength handle won't chip or fade. 1-year free service guarantee.

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17 1/2" Wide 45" High

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Features hanger, trouser bar with non-slip grippers, night tray, and brown-tweed vinyl cushion seat. Self-locking construction.

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Professional and managerial workers increased their incomes by more than 150 per cent in the last decade, while service and non-farm laborers' pay went up 74 per cent.

Israeli Premier Quits Over Call for Probe

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP)—Israel was in the market for a new government today following the resignation of Premier Levi Eshkol, forced out by a 10-year-old security scandal.

Eshkol quit after a rift in his Mafai party caused by former Premier David Ben-Gurion's demands for a new inquiry into the mysterious Lavon affair, which occurred while Pinhas Lavon was defense minister.

There was speculation that Eshkol, 69, would again be asked to form a government but would accept only on condition that the Lavon affair not be reopened. Meanwhile, he and his Cabinet remain in office as a caretaker government.

NO PURPOSE

(Israeli censorship has prevented publication of details of the Lavon affair in Israel, but it is believed to involve the crushing of an Israeli spy ring in Cairo because of a security leak during Lavon's tenure.)

In his letter of resignation to President Zalman Shazar, Eshkol said: "No practical purpose will be served by an inquiry into an affair that took place 10 years ago. On the other hand, I foresee serious injury internally and externally to the country's standing and good name."

Ben-Gurion's demand had caused a serious crisis in the Mafai party, Israel's largest, to which he and Eshkol belong.

Observers felt that the Mafai would have to call on Eshkol again to head the government. Its only other member of comparable stature is Ben-Gurion, but at 78 he is believed unwilling to take over the government. And his demands for a new Lavon inquiry have so alienated the Mafai's coalition partners that he probably would be unacceptable to them.

A special ministerial committee exonerated Lavon in 1960. Ben-Gurion bitterly objected

and resigned as premier the following year. He returned to power a month later but retired on June 16, 1963. Eshkol, finance minister since 1962, took over.

Ben-Gurion has said he has amassed new evidence in the Lavon case which would upset the findings of the ministerial committee.

Eshkol and Ben-Gurion had been close friends while Ben-Gurion was premier. Their friendship is said to have cooled in recent years.

Midland Pastor Dies

MIDLAND (AP)—The Rev. G. Walter Schoedel, for nine years pastor of St. John Lutheran Church here, died at his home Sunday following an illness of several months. He was 63.



AP Photofax

VISIT TO DEATH CAMP — Dr. Franz Bernhard Lucas is the lone defendant of the 21 on trial for war crimes who voluntarily accompanied the court to the Auschwitz, Poland, death camp of the Nazis. He stands beside a three-tiered bunk of the Birkenau Baracks.

Truman Knew Life of FDR Was Near End

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says he had indications 13 days before President Franklin D. Roosevelt died that Roosevelt's life was near an end.

In a transcribed television series to be broadcast Friday, Truman said:

"It became perfectly obvious to me that due to (his) health, I would eventually inherit the presidency. I had seen him just 13 days before. His eyes were sunken, his magnificent smile was missing from his careworn face. He seemed a spent man."

"I realized I would probably have to take over an impossible job, and I had a strange feeling that Mr. Roosevelt knew."

Roosevelt died April 22, 1945. Truman, then vice president, was sworn in that same day.

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Rugged Battle of Bastogne General Recalls Why He Said 'Nuts' to Nazis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even after 20 years, the words on the yellowed sheet of paper made the old soldier mad.

"It was the last sentence, that lousy last sentence that did it," growled Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe as he reread the German surrender ultimatum delivered to him in surrounded Bastogne.

The German commander gave McAuliffe two hours to surrender his 101st Airborne Division and the Belgian town it held. After that, the German warned, massed Nazi artillery would "annihilate the U.S.A. troops in and near Bastogne."

Then came the German wind-up sentence — the one that stung McAuliffe because he felt it held a sneer.

CIVILIAN DEATHS

It said: "All the serious civilian losses caused by this artillery fire would not correspond with the well-known American humanity."

On impulse, the hard-jawed commander of the "Battered Bastards of Bastogne" replied with one defiant word — "Nuts."

That reply made McAuliffe a living legend of World War II. Now 66 and retired from the Army and a big chemical company, the veteran paratrooper general talked about the epic siege as he sat in his comfortable apartment, high above a busy Washington avenue.

DAWN BEGINNING

The Battle of the Bulge, of which the Bastogne siege was a pivotal episode, started at dawn 20 years ago Wednesday.

That was when the badly wounded German army, after retreating grudgingly since the Normandy invasion the previous June, launched its last-stand offensive through the snow-cloaked Ardennes Forest.

Before long McAuliffe found himself defending Bastogne, a small cobble village, with 14,000 men — an assortment of paratroopers, tankers, artillery men.

By Dec. 18, the German ring had closed around Bastogne. The American riflemen, machine gunners and bazooka men dug in and stood off assault after assault.

On Dec. 22, three Germans — two officers and an enlisted man — approached the American lines under a flag of truce.

They delivered an envelope

containing two sheets of paper. These were brought back to McAuliffe in his cellar command post back in the town.

He has those two sheets still, locked away in a strongbox. He

took them out and reread them as he reminisced.

One sheet held a neatly typed message in German. The other was a duplicate in English. They were addressed to the U.S.

commander of the encircled town of Bastogne.

They told McAuliffe he was surrounded — which he already knew all too well — and said surrender was the only possible

way "to save the encircled U.S.A. troops from total annihilation."

McAuliffe said that although he was indignant, he decided to send the Germans a formal communication and that he had

his one-word reply typed on a piece of paper.

Col. Joseph H. Harper, now a retired major general here, carried back the "nuts" message to the still blindfolded Germans.

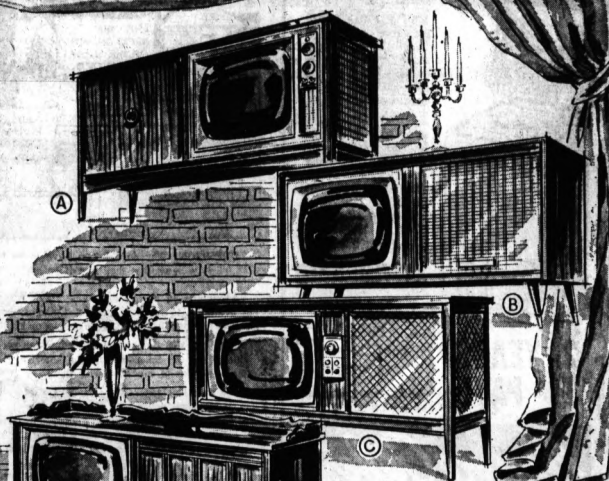
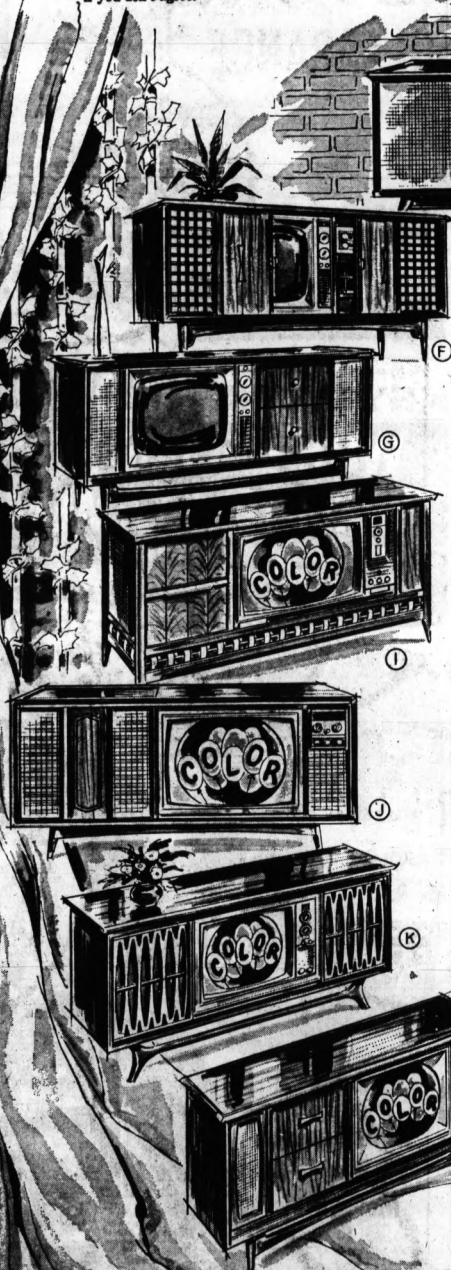
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C. WESTINGHOUSE
23" TV, stereo hi-fi and AM-FM radio. Beautiful clean lines of Traditional styling. Furniture cabinet of genuine mahogany veneers and selected solid hardwoods. 4-speed precision changer, 4-speaker sound system. **\$297**

D. GENERAL ELECTRIC
23" TV, Stereo Hi-Fi, FM-Stereo and AM-FM radio, 4-speakers, 4-speed auto changer. Authentic Furniture detailing captures charm of Early American styling in genuine maple veneers and selected hardwoods. **\$299**

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E. EMERSON
Custom styled contemporary entertainment center. 23" TV with all channel UHF/VHF reception. Stereo hi-fi and AM-FM radio. 4-speed automatic changer with "record saver" tone arm. **GET OUR LOW PRICE**

F. PHILCO
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G. PHILCO
Elegant, low Danish cabinet of genuine walnut veneers and hardwoods. 23" TV Solid state stereo Hi-Fi and AM-FM radio. Transistorized UHF tuner. **GET OUR LOW PRICE**

H. PHILCO
Authentic detail of Early American in genuine maple veneer and hardwoods. 23" TV Solid state components — stereo hi-fi, FM-Stereo, FM-AM radio, UHF/VHF channel tuning. **GET OUR LOW PRICE**

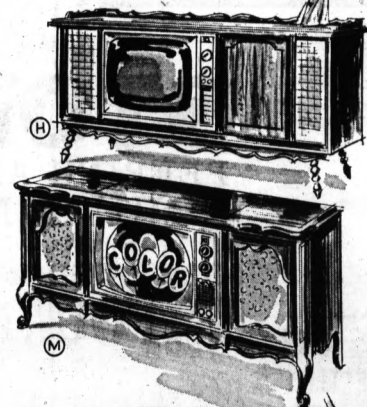
Color TV Combinations
I. RCA VICTOR
Beautiful console combines 21" Color TV, Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio and FM-Stereo radio, 4-speed automatic changer. Fine furniture cabinet of genuine veneers and solids. **\$599**

J. RCA VICTOR
The Glenrich, Mark 10. All channel UHF/VHF 21" color TV. Stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM radio, and FM-Stereo radio, 4-speed automatic changer. 4 speakers. Powerful 25,000 volt chassis. Beautiful contemporary style. **GET OUR LOW PRICE**

K. RCA VICTOR
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M. RCA VICTOR
The Versailles, Mark 10. 82-Channel UHF/VHF 21" Color TV, Stereo Hi-Fi, FM-AM, FM-Stereo radio. Eight speakers. Solid-state stereo amplifier (120 Watts). **GET OUR LOW PRICE**



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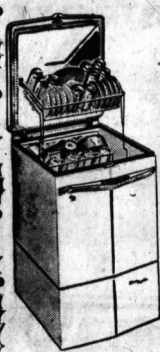
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Junior Editors Quiz on SCHOOL



QUESTION: Why do children have to go to school, whether they like it or not?

ANSWER: In the Middle Ages, there was little schooling available to ordinary people. Colleges, however, were founded early to instruct young people of high social rank.

By the 17th century, more general education became available. When the colonists came to America, they brought the principles of education with them.

The New Englanders were especially interested in education, using such devices as the horn-book (1) to teach letters and numbers. Soon, public schools appeared.

In this enormous new country where the movement of settlers soon began to the westward, people had to act for themselves and think for themselves.

So the pioneer in (2) is symbolically shown carrying a book as well as an axe. As towns and villages grew, more and more brain workers were needed (3).

Furthermore, the whole American idea had grown to be that the people themselves were to be their own rulers. Since this was and still is our underlying conception, then the people, meaning all the citizens, must be educated in order that they may make good and wise decisions for the benefit of all. Such schooling, too, gives each person the best chance of individual success.

FOR YOU TO DO: Look your school over carefully to see how many comforts and conveniences were put there for your particular benefit. You'll find a great many of them.

Thief Made 'Safe' Plans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (U-A) - A self-confessed bank robber was being questioned during his trial at Johannesburg's criminal sessions:

Prosecutor: And what did you

intend doing with the money you stole?

Robber: I was going to put it in a safe-deposit box.

Prosecutor: In a bank?

Robber: Yes, I thought it would be safe there.

An annual sale of drugs in the nation increased from \$18 billion in 1961 to \$5 billion in 1962.

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New British Guiana Chief Lining Up Coalition Rule

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — Forbes Burnham today began lining up a new government for British Guiana after Britain swiftly changed the colony's constitution to permit the ouster of Marxist Premier Cheddi Jagan.

Burnham said he expected to get his government fully in action by the end of the week.

The new premier's People's National Congress party won slightly more than 40 per cent of the vote in the Dec. 7 election, so Burnham must put together a coalition. He has been promised the support of Peter D'Aguilar's ultraconservative United Force, which won 7 seats in the National Assembly. With those seats and his own party's 22, Burnham will have a majority of 5 over Jagan's People's Progressive party.

BIGGEST VOTE
Although Jagan's party polled the biggest vote, a new system of proportional representation denied him a majority in the assembly. Jagan bucked tradition, however, by refusing to resign.

A constitutional order forcing Jagan out was initiated in London Monday by Colonial Secretary Anthony Greenwood. After approval by the Privy Council, the order was signed by Queen Elizabeth II as British Guiana's chief of state, and Burnham was sworn in.

The order provides "that if at any time before the House of Assembly meets the governor may appoint the premier that he is

about to reappoint him or to appoint another person as premier, then the premier, and all other ministers and parliamentary secretaries, are forthwith to vacate their offices."

CONSULT GROUPS

Burnham, a 6-foot-2, 250-pound Negro regarded as a pro-Western Socialist, pledged a "consultative democracy" and contact with all religious and ethnic groups. His Negro followers are outnumbered 3-2 by Jagan's East Indians.

Violence between the two racial groups during the past year has caused 187 deaths and millions of dollars in damage.

Date Set for Wedding of Prince, Commoner

ATHENS (AP) — Prince Michael of Greece and 24-year-old Marina Karella, a commoner, have set Feb. 7 for their wedding.

The royal palace announced the date today. A palace spokesman said King Constantine, a cousin of the 25-year-old prince, would be best man. Only relatives and close friends of the couple will be invited to the wedding in Tatoi Palace outside Athens.

A wife who had completed her childbearing years in 1890 had given birth to an average of 5.2 children; in 1952 the average was 2.4 children; and 20 years from now the average may be about 3.5 children.

Alien Address Report

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed January as alien address report month in Michigan. The govern-

ment reminded that every alien is required to submit an address report during the month through the U. S. Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Goodfellow Newsboy Struck, Killed by Car

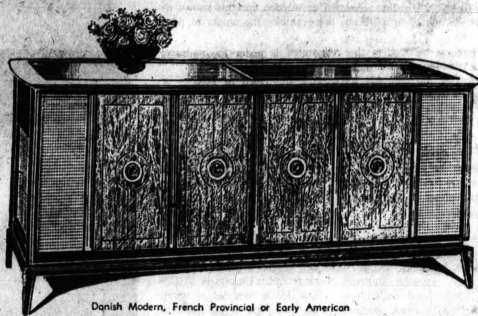
DETROIT (AP) — An Old Newsboy selling Goodfellow newspaper editions in suburban Detroit was killed Monday by a car. He was 70s, a retired Grosse Pointe Park fireman.

Crash Injuries Fatal

JACKSON (AP)—Elverson E. Tabor, 41, of Kalamazoo died Sunday of injuries sustained Dec. 3 when his truck was involved

in an accident on I-94 near Jackson.

A total of 300,000 of the nation's 550,000 American Indians still live on or near reservations.



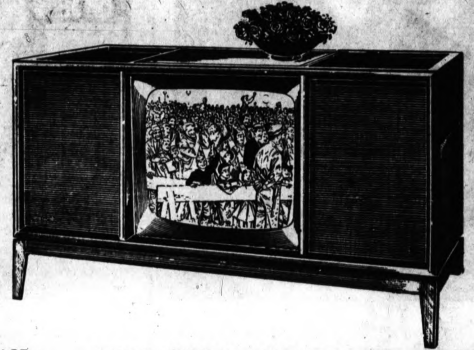
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Pontiac Mall Store

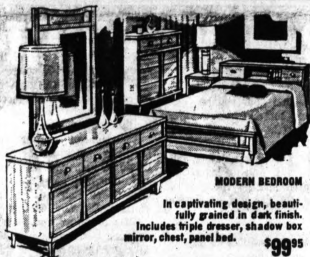
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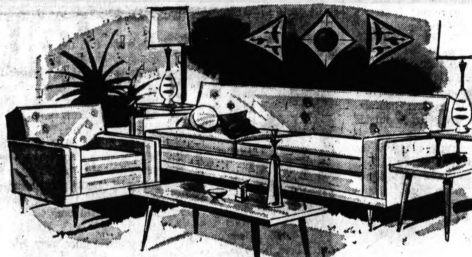
Budget Terms—Christmas Layaway

YEAR-END SALE!

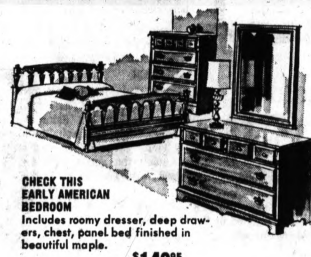
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MODERN BEDROOM
In captivating design, beautifully grained in dark finish. Includes triple dresser, shadow box mirror, chest, panel bed. **\$99⁹⁵**



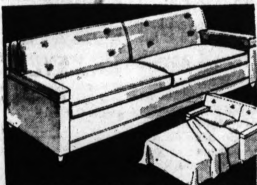
2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE Modern styling with reversible foam cushions. All yours for this one low price. **\$139⁹⁵**



CHECK THIS EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM
Includes roomy dresser, deep drawers, chest, panel bed finished in beautiful maple. **\$149⁹⁵**



SPECTACULAR PRICE PORTABLE TV
Choice of colors **\$119⁹⁵**



MODERN HIDE-A-BED
Modernized Lawson type, with foam cushions, full length innerspring mattress. **\$149⁹⁵**



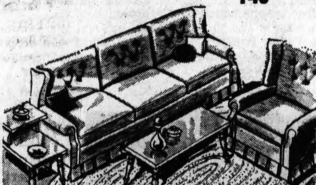
BUNK BEDS
Handsome spindle style of maple finish hardwood. 2 beds, 2 springs, rail and ladder. Includes mattresses. **\$59⁹⁵**



SOFA BED
It's a full length sofa that sleeps two. With comfortable springs and covered in nylon frieze. **\$129⁹⁵**



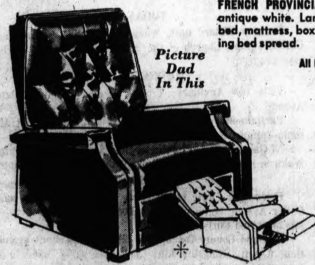
3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FINE FURNITURE
2 pc. Modern living room suite, 2 and tables, 1 cocktail table with 2 throw pillows and 2 decorator lamps. 4 pc. bedroom suite with mattress and box springs, 2 vanity lamps. 5-pc. dining room suite. Refrigerator, range and television. Wall-to-wall carpeting for living room and hall. Complete installation and includes padding. **\$777 Per Week**



2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Specially priced to sell. In beautiful prints or tweeds. Expensive looking but budget priced. **\$169⁹⁵**



STEREO CONSOLE
Full 32" cabinet! Big name brand stereo at a tremendous savings. **\$89⁹⁵**



VERSATILE RECLINER
Just in time for Christmas, a real pleaser for Dad! Washable nylon and naugahyde in a good selection of colors. **\$44⁹⁵**



FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SUITE In beautiful antique white. Large double dresser, chest, canopy bed, mattress, box springs, canopy cover and matching bed spread. **\$299⁹⁵**



HUTCH AND SERVER TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
In handsome hardwood and a beautiful addition to any home. Surprise the family with this. **\$159⁹⁵**

Plenty of FREE PARKING for over 200 CARS

Family HOME FURNISHINGS

OPEN 10 'TIL 9 WEEKDAYS SUNDAYS 12 TILL 6

Area Musicians Play 15th Century Instrument



Tuning her harpsichord is a do-it-yourself project for Dr. Edelgard (Mrs. Alfred) DuBruck of Oriole Road who has one of the few instru-

ments in the area. Professional tuners are, as yet, unavailable. The black keys are natural with sharps and flats in white.

Pontiac Press Photo

By MADELEINE DOEREN

The 20th century has seen a notable revival in the use of the harpsichord both as a solo keyboard instrument and in ensemble music.

The harpsichord had a place in the orchestra as an accompanying instrument when the first opera and the first oratorio were performed in Florence and Rome in the 1600's.

Active in this movement is Arnold Dolmetsch, working in turn for Chickering of Boston and Gaveau of Paris, and also on his own account.

The strings of this instrument are set in vibration by points of quill or hard leather, elevated on wooden uprights known as jacks. Twitching or plucking these causes the points to pass upwards.

Earliest mention of the instrument is under the name of clavicymbalum by Eberhard Cernse, A.D. 1494.

The long harpsichords were often described as spinets or virginals. A few specimens of upright harpsichords still exist.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Edelgard (Mrs. Alfred) DuBruck of Oriole Road is one of the few area owners of a harpsichord, predecessor to the piano.

"It is a historical distortion to play early Renaissance and baroque keyboard music on the piano" says Dr. DuBruck. "My harpsichord was built according to my own specifications by the German firm Sperrhake in Passau."

"Shipped direct, it arrived for Christmas 1962. It is a one-manual instrument, comprises four and one-half octaves, has two sets of strings (four and eight foot), also a lute stop. The cabinet is walnut."

REFUGEE

Fleeing from East Germany in 1945, Dr. DuBruck lost all of her property, including a piano, valuable sheet music, and some unpublished scores of the composer, Max Regner.

After receiving her teaching certificate, she studied at the University of Freiburg, Germany. Upon being awarded a government scholarship for study at Michigan State University, she emigrated to America in 1953.

While teaching at the University of Michigan in 1954, she earned both her master's and doctorate degrees in romance languages and literature.

BOTH TEACH

She taught at Kalamazoo College, also in the Department of Continuing Education at Oakland University where her husband is an assistant professor of French. Their six-year-old son, Alfred, attends Webster School.

Dr. DuBruck conducts the senior choir of Grace Lutheran Church where she is minister of music and teaches French at the Delima Junior College in Oxford.

Playing his own harpsichord built by John Challis of Detroit with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra this evening in Pontiac Northern High School will be Charles A. Wilson Jr. of Grayton Street.

Mr. Wilson holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Kansas. He is minister of music at the First Congregational Church and organist at Temple Beth Jacob.

At Kansas University, he studied with the well-known Laurel Anderson, also with Carl Weinrich at the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. The famous French organist, Joseph Bonnet, was also one of Mr. Wilson's instructors.

BASIC INSTRUMENT

"The harpsichord was the supporting basis to almost every instrumental combination, chamber music and orchestral," says Mr. Wilson.

"It is now used in the performance of old keyboard mu-



Charles A. Wilson Jr. of Grayton Street will play his own harpsichord with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra this evening in Pontiac Northern

High School. Beauregarde, honey-blond cocker, waiting for the click of the camera, doesn't miss a note of the practice session.

the piano, variation in finger touch having little influence."

Clive Henry, another harpsichordist, was featured with the Oakland University Chorus

and the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra in Sunday's campus performance of Handel's "Messiah". Mr. Henry is assistant instructor in music at OU.

Join Activities

Younger Set Featured

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader have returned from Washington, D.C. where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Garnet W. Ault as well as their son, Gus, Gus who has finished the Marine Corps Officers' training program received his commission as second lieutenant. He is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Wiersen gave a party in their home Saturday evening. Their son Dave and his friends Tom Brodie, Chris Charlton, Tom Whitesell and Spike Burton provided the music.

The boys attended Seaholm and Grove High Schools and

are much in demand for entertainment, they are called "The Oxford Five."

COMING HOME

The Richard Olsens are looking forward to Thursday this week when young Rick arrives from University of Wisconsin. Chuck Mayne, son of the C. H. Maynes and who also attends Wisconsin is traveling with Rick.

Peggy and Libett Darragh, daughters of the Richard Darraghs, will have as their guest during the holidays, Ann Kitterman, who is currently living with her parents in Buenos Aires.

The girls went to grade school together when the Kittermans, some years ago were living in Birmingham. David Kitterman was graduated last year from Cranbrook School.

DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oxford entertained for dinner at Kingsley Inn last Saturday, later extending hospitality in their home in Rochester. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crook.

display on a revolving Christmas tree in the window of the Pontiac Retail Store. The tree and display are donated by the Pontiac Motor Division.

GM Girls Conclude Doll Dressing Project

Back in 1951, members of the General Motors Girls' club began dressing dolls. That year club members dressed 25 dolls.

In the 13 years since that beginning, the "fashionable" operation has grown until the club now dresses between 500 and 600 dolls.

Dolls are purchased by the club from money earned throughout the year on group projects and are dressed by the club members themselves.

Some members who do not send donate money to purchase clothes for the dolls.

Dolls are presented to the girls and miniature Pontiac cars to the boys in special classes at Mark Twain and Willis Schools, children at the TB Sanatorium and the Oakland County Children's Home, if needed.

FOR VETS' CHILDREN

They are also given to veterans at the TB hospital so they may have a gift for their children at Christmas time.

Last year, the club began working with the Salvation Army, furnishing dolls and cars for welfare baskets.

Each year the dolls are on

Mrs. Stephens Plays Hostess

Mrs. Merrell Stephens opened her Goetz Road home for the Teachers' Exchange Club Christmas party. Cohostesses were Mrs. Oscar Forslund and Elizabeth Halsey.

Assisting Mrs. John Borsvold in the purchase of gifts for children in Oakland County foster homes will be Mrs. W. Mathers Robertson, Mrs. Owen Wright, Mrs. Edith McKee and Mrs. Mary Wagner.

Guest for the evening was Mrs. Fred Townsend.



Mrs. Jack Heimberger of Wilwood Road, Avon Township and Mrs. Barry Church of Irvanade Court put the finishing touches on

dolls they dressed for the GM Girls' club. This year the club will donate from 500 to 600 dolls to area organizations for needy children.

Pontiac Press Photo

At 11, You Should Know the Truth About Santa

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and I am still confused about Santa Claus. Mom, Dad and my older sisters say there is a Santa Claus, and the kids at school say there isn't any.

Mom said, "Call up Santa and talk to him." So I call him up at Sears' service number and all I get is some stupid recording which says, "This is Santa Claus up in the North Pole, ho ho ho."

He doesn't let me get a word in edgewise. How can a great big fat guy get his stomach through a chimney? And how can he be so tall, thin Santa ringing a bell for the Salvation Army.

How about this? CONFUSED ABOUT SANTA DEAR CONFUSED: Climb upon your father's knee, Sonny Boy, and ask him to level with you. You're old enough to know.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and

In Omaha there's a Santa in every store. I just got through telling a short, fat Santa in Brandies what I wanted, and when I walked outside I saw a tall, thin Santa ringing a bell for the Salvation Army.

How about this? DEAR ABBY: Our son, a college sophomore, was driving one night when he was side-swiped by a truck, and a horrible accident resulted.

His date (a college freshman) was badly injured. They still don't know how much plastic surgery will be re-

quired to restore her face to a presentable appearance. Fortunately, our son escaped with lesser injuries from which he will recover in time, but they are both still hospitalized. Naturally, we are sick over this and are assuming all the bills.

Her parents said to us, "Now that your son has disfigured our daughter for life, the least he can do is marry her!"

They had been dating, but not steady. And we know that our son had no thoughts of marrying this girl or anyone else. (He's only 19).

We are afraid these parents will try to convince our son that he has a moral obligation to marry their daughter. He is a sensitive, emotional young man. How should this be handled?

DEAR PARENTS: Let your son know that he might be approached with this suggestion, and explain that for him to marry the girl solely out of a feeling of obligation or guilt would be a terrible mistake.

Problems? Write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of the Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and

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Miss Ashby Honored at Showers

Lynne Anne Ashby is being honored at several showers before her marriage to Robert Edgar Krainer, Saturday, in the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

She is the daughter of the John L. Ashbys of Westacres. Mrs. Wendell Strait of Westacres entertained at a recent kitchen shower with Mrs. Keith Kelly, cohostess.

A trousseau shower and luncheon was given by Mrs. David N. Eicher of Westacres and daughter, Mrs. A. G. Gasche of Chicago, in the Women's City Club, Detroit.

Gifts of linens and kitchen gadgets were opened in the Kirkway Drive home of Mrs. Marvin Katke with Mrs. Bruce Carl, cohostess.

Julie Vanderpool will give the spider dinner in her Gross Pointe home.

The Edgar H. Krainers of Kirkway Drive will host the rehearsal dinner for their son and his fiancée Friday at Devon Gables.

Plans Yule

The Blue Star Mothers of America, Pontiac Chapter No. 4, completed holiday plans for servicemen at the Christmas party in the Y.M.C.A. club rooms.

Guests were Mrs. Irene Kruger of Milford, third vice-president from the Department and Mrs. Charles Green.

Calendar of Events

TODAY

Frances Willard unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union; 6 p.m.; Church of the Brethren; dinner and Christmas program.

WEDNESDAY

VFW 1008 Auxiliary; 1 p.m.; Legion Hall on Auburn Avenue.

Parliamentary Law Study club; 1:30 p.m.; Pontiac Masonic Temple, East Lawrence Street.

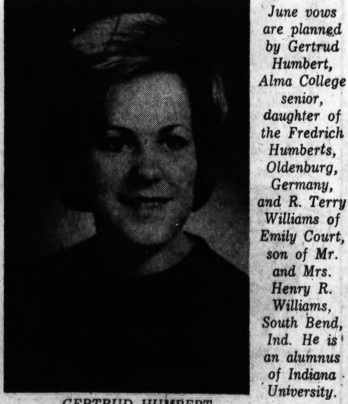
XI Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; 6:15 p.m.; Waldron Hotel; Christmas party with Epsilon Rho chapter.

THURSDAY

Friendship Circle of Welcome Rebekah No. 246; noon; Cutler Avenue home of Mrs. Alfred Marcant; cooperative luncheon and Christmas party.

Oakland County Osteopathic Medical Assistant association; 8 p.m.; Kingsley Inn; Christmas party; open to all osteopathic medical assistants.

American Association of University Women, Waterford branch; 8 p.m.; Pierce Junior High School conference room; film presentation, "One God."



GERTRUD HUMBERT

June vows are planned by Gertrud Humbert, Alma College senior, daughter of the Fredrick Humberts, Oldenburg, Germany, and R. Terry Williams of Emily Court, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Williams, South Bend, Ind. He is an alumnus of Indiana University.

PTA's

WEDNESDAY

Jefferson Jr. High: 7:30 p.m.; in large auditorium; Christmas program, "Babes in Toyland." Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

McCormick 7 p.m.; Christmas program.

Wildfield: 7:30 p.m.; in the gym. Christmas program, the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades under the direction of Mrs. William Cheal.

Burt: Christmas Sing will be presented in two performances. Children in the early elementary grades will present "Christmas Trimmings" on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m.

"Joys of Christmas" will be presented by grades three, four, five, and six on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bethune: 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Christmas program under the direction of music teacher, James Devlin. Board meeting at 6:30 p.m.
Crofoot: 7:30 p.m.; multi-purpose room. Children and teachers will present a program entitled, "Christmas Greeting."

Malkin: 7:30 p.m.; annual Christmas program.

THURSDAY

Wever: 7:30 p.m.; business meeting, followed by a Christmas program.

Waser: 2 p.m.; first floor kindergarten room. Lower grades to present Christmas program.

FRIDAY

Webster: 1:50 p.m.; Christmas program.



Insist on Written Contract, Then Read It

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley: I saw an ad in the paper on sewing machines being sold cheap, so I called the man and he came to demonstrate the machine. Of course, the cheap one wasn't so good and he talked me into buying a better one, making small payments and making it look so easy.

He told me the price of the machine was \$140 plus \$10 for tax, or \$150, and I paid him \$10 down. The next payment was \$10, which I paid. Then he turned the matter over to a loan company, to which I was to make payments, and they added \$28 for carrying charges. Now I did not buy or borrow from this loan company. Can they make me pay this extra charge? I am an old lady, 71 years old, with just a small check to get by on. Shouldn't these salesmen be stopped from going around and not telling people that the sales would be turned over to someone who would charge them more?

L. A. T., Birmingham, Ala.
Dear L. A. T.:

You know who can do the best job of making such salesmen toe the mark? Customers. Women like you — if you insist on having any agreement for the purchase of merchandise in writing. You don't

mention whether you signed a written contract, but if you did it probably details these carrying charges. If you sign a contract without reading every word, you have only yourself to blame.

If your arrangement with this man was just a verbal one, you haven't any recourse. A dishonest salesman can just forget to explain that a carrying charge will be added if the merchandise isn't paid for within 30 days.

I sympathize with you, believe me — and with all the other women who write me about similar troubles with installment buying. That's why I keep on pleading with all of you: Get it in writing!

The reason the salesman, or dealer, used a finance company in your case is that he probably didn't have sufficient capital of his own to finance your monthly payments.

If you purchase merchandise on a monthly basis, you

will more often than not find yourself paying one of the 5,000 sales finance companies who buy up such contracts as yours. To avoid having to pay carrying charges, you have to arrange to pay on a cash basis, which is usually at the end of 30 days.

Dear Miss Feeley: I would like to know if you think it's a good idea to pay off the mortgage on our home.

It cost us \$10,000 when we bought it 15 years ago. The balance owed is now down to \$4,800. We have a 25-year mortgage. My husband and I have asked several people — home owners — and they say no, don't pay off the mortgage. But they don't know why they say No! Can you tell me why?

Mrs. L. P., New Castle, Del.
Dear Mrs. P.:

There are a couple of reasons for your friends to say no. The interest on your mortgage payments are deductible on your income tax return. That makes it easier

to put what cash you have to more diversified use. Since your mortgage was arranged 15 years ago, the interest charged would likely be 4 per cent.

If you put that \$4,800 into good investments, you can logically expect a return on your money greater than the amount of interest you're paying out.

In your particular case, your small mortgage at a low interest rate would not necessarily help if you want to sell the house within the next ten years as a prospective buyer would probably not be in a position to handle the transaction. It may be that your friends are assuming there's a larger mortgage, which could conceivably make the deal attractive to a new owner.

However, if home ownership in itself is especially important to you, and you wouldn't welcome any investment risk at this time, then you might be happier to pay the mortgage off.

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from the Staff and Students

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The Robert J. Everetts of St. Clair Street, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee to Spec. 4 Galt L. Herzog, son of the Walter Herzogs of Dearborn Street, Avon Township. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. An August wedding is being planned.

Hair Pulling Task

Women are not subservient in Eskimo society, though the theme of male supremacy is dominant and the division of labor remains conspicuous.

Women must perform the less pleasant tasks such as cleaning white fox fur and flensing seal and polar-bear skins.

Clever Holiday Theme

Remembered for the royal pilgrimage that took place more than twenty centuries ago, the Three Wise Men, Kings Balthazar, Melchior and Gaspar, show above, are an easily constructed and meaningful part of the Christmas story.

Each is made by combining ordinary household materials—plus a small bottle of gold paint—in new ways. To make them, you need three empty boxes, a squarish shape about 6"x7", another taller one, 10"x14" and a round cereal box.

In addition, you will need an empty frozen juice can, colored construction paper, gold, red and green Christmas tape, cotton swabs, white and red plastic tape, black ink, shirt cardboard and some glue.

HE'S SQUARE

King Balthazar, shown left,

requires the squared box. Blue and purple construction paper are glued on the box to make his royal robes. White plastic tape rims the box cover to make his collar. The head is constructed with a piece of shirt cardboard folded into an open square. The "ermine" is made by removing the tips from cotton swabs and dotting them with black ink. When dry, paste in place.

Although each king is unique, the technique for constructing the crown and face of each is the same. An easy way to do faces is to use a cotton swab as a tiny paint brush. Just dip it in black ink and begin.

Crowns are two inches high. Cut a length of gold tape long enough to circle the top of each head, attach the gummed side to a piece of construction paper for firmness,

then glue crown in place. To decorate crowns, dip cotton swabs in gold paint, allow to dry then glue in place. "Jewels" are bits of gummed red and green Christmas tape.

GOLD AND RED

Melchior, the King shown in the center, is made by wrapping a tall box in gold and red paper. His eyebrows, moustache and beard are made by snipping cotton swabs in half and gluing in place.

The third Wise Man, King Gaspar, is made on a round cereal box base. After wrapping the box in colorful construction paper "robes", cover smaller frozen juice can with lighter toned paper and glue to cereal box to form royal head.

The "ermine" collar is made by cutting a U shape piece of white construction paper about an inch and a quarter wide 12 inches long. Drape it around the box and pinch a crease at the neckline. "Ermine" tails are the tips of cotton swabs glued in place.

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Riker Bldg. Lobby



Balthazar, Melchior and Gaspar, the three Wise Men, can be made out of empty boxes, construction paper, Christmas tape and paint. Let the children carry out this project as part of the family's holiday decorations.

AT LAST . . . A Nearly INVISIBLE HEARING AID

for those that hear but do not understand

- This is the complete instrument!
- Padded for maximum comfort and concealment.
- No cords—no tubes—no batteries—no separate batteries.
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Gent's
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Gent's
DIAMOND RINGS \$150⁰⁰ up

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Gent's
SOLID GOLD
TIE TACS \$5⁵⁰

Gent's
TIE TACS \$150^{up}

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All Styles—All Sizes

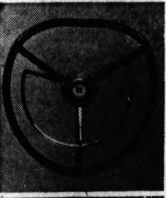
Only The Best
Is Good Enough . . .



The diamond which is a token of your love should be beautiful and flawless. Size is not of the greatest importance. Quality is all important. Nothing But the best (a flawless diamond) is good enough for her.

Paper Poinsettias Are Intriguing to Make

The cheerful brightness of a poinsettia say "Merry Christmas" wherever it is.



This velvety flower that sets a holiday mood is much more useful and lasting when it's made by you. Not only do you eliminate the problems of watering and temperature control that the fragile fresh plant requires, but you can fashion your own poinsettia arrangements with any number of blooms in any size.

Berry-bright blossoms can grace your table as centerpiece or napkin rings from the first holiday parties right through the family's Christmas dinner. Use them lavishly as eye package tie-ons, as Christmas corsages or boutonnieres.

WEAR THEM

Twist small ones on clips and attach them to suede pumps for a fashion touch that's sure to attract compliments at holiday dances. Or use one bright poinsettia instead of a bow to set off a new hair-do.

Making your own Christmas flowers is both easy and inexpensive. All you'll need are cleansing tissues, white glue, floral wire, book matches, green pipe cleaners, yellow poster paint, and either red food coloring or a small can of red spray paint.

If you're using food coloring, dip white tissues in a bright red solution and allow to dry thoroughly before cutting petals. For spray painting, cut poinsettia petals from white tissues, then spray lightly on both sides of each white petal.

One at a time, dot white glue down the center of each of eight two-petal petals. Then lay a length of floral wire over the cement and cover with a dry two-petal petal.

USE MATCH STICKS

Dab a bit of yellow poster paint on the head of five



The berry bright blossoms of this cheerful poinsettia centerpiece say "Merry Christmas" from your first holiday party right through the family's Christmas dinner. You can make it easily and inexpensively yourself. All you'll need are cleansing tissues, white glue, floral wire, book matches, green pipe cleaner, yellow poster paint, and either red food coloring or a small can of red spray paint.

burnt paper matchsticks. Arrange four petals around the matchsticks at right angles. Add a second row of petals.

Twist all petals together at the stem with a pipe cleaner and shape the petals outward as they are on the natural flower. Attach green artificial leaves or Holly sprigs.

Patterns for poinsettias and instructions for many more holiday and year-round decorations and gifts are available in a booklet published by Kimberly-Clark Corporation. It can be ordered by sending twenty-five cents in coin to "Flowers, Gifts, and Gadgets," Kleenex, Box 551-T, Neneah, Wis. 54957.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin received nearly 5 million votes as the unsuccessful Progressive Party candidate for president in 1924.

Ground Stork at Age Nine

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — At age nine, the typical boy or girl knows why the bees buzz and birds hum.

So why not level with the youngsters about human sex life? That is the age, according to Dr. Robert N. Rutherford, that sex education ought to begin.

The expert from the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, told a symposium on "Population Growth" that life facts at that age would help to solve the related problems of junior-high pregnancy, teen-age marriage, and the divorces that terminate half of these marriages.

Needlework Kit

Clown Pajama Bag

In a black and white drawing you simply can't see how much fun this clown pajama bag really is.

Not only is it colorful but it provides a jolly way to teach a child to be neat.

The clown is big — 33 inches tall. Hang him on a doorknob, back of a door or the bedpost — anywhere in a child's room.

His suit is white with red polka dots and pompons. Yellow ruffles edge his neck, wrists and ankles.

His black boots are adorned with red bells and pompons. His white clown face has a red nose, wide mouth and black eyes.

There are red pompons on the silly black cap. The hair is yellow yarn.

Everything is included in the kit, except the wire clothes hanger to keep the clown in shape.

Use one from your cleaners. Both boys and girls adore

clowns. This is a wonderful gift suggestion and an easy one to make.

To obtain Needlework Kit 35A, fill out coupon below and send it with a \$2.99 check or money order for each kit desired to Needlework Kit Service at address given.

Decorate Home for the Season to Suit Decor

Home Christmas

No two words mean more or go together better. To decorate your home or apartment to suit the happy occasion when the family gathers, here are some holiday suggestions.

• Deck the halls in keeping with your home. If your house is colonial, be traditional.

• If your house is Victorian, be sentimental with frankly old-fashioned decorations and don't forget the Christmas stockings hanging from the fireplace.

• Be regional if you own a ranch. A Mexican motif adds color and charm to modern or contemporary furnishings.

• If you live in an apartment, be original. If you have a terrace, put the tree there to save space or work.

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Needlework Kits 35A, Clown Pajama Bag, with \$2.99 for each kit.
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St. George Unit Holds Dinner at Holiday Inn

The recent Christmas party for the Ladies Philopteros Society of St. George Greek Orthodox Church was held in the Holiday Inn. Guests of honor were the Rev. and Mrs. Gus Tompanas.

Members brought gifts to be presented to Pontiac State Hospital patients at the annual holiday gala on Dec. 16 which is sponsored by the Society.

A family-style dinner in January will aid the altar fund for the new church.



The engagement is announced of Sandra Carol McFarland, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Ray of Grove Point Drive, White Lake Township, and the late Clarence W. McFarland, to James Richard Atkins of Mechanic Street. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Atkins of Toledo, Ohio. The couple plans a July 10 wedding.

Art Class Is Planned for Youth

Applications may be made now for the winter term of children's art classes in the Young People's Art Center, sponsored by Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries.

Young people seven through 19 may enroll in the classes which began Jan. 5. Classes are divided by ages and are held in the YFAC, located below the library.

Further information and enrollment forms may be obtained by calling Cranbrook, extension 345.

The winter session will continue for 10 weeks. Classes meet for 90 minutes after school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There are three 90 minute classes offered on Saturday.

YPAC instructor is Glen Michaels, who received his MFA degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art. Classes work in a wide variety of media.

No Laundry Soap

NO is the answer to women who ask if ordinary laundry detergents can be used in electric dishwashers.

The successful operation of dishwashers depends on very hot water, a suitable detergent, and the striking force of the water — thereby impeding satisfactory performance.

Furthermore, because dishwasher detergents do not normally touch hands or skin, they can be much stronger than laundry detergents — and, therefore, even more capable of removing food stains.

You Stand Inside Door Before Rite

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: We are making plans for my daughter's forthcoming wedding here at home.

I would like to know if I should be on hand to greet the guests as they arrive, or do I enter the room after all the guests have assembled and take my place up front just before the ceremony is about to begin?

A: You stand just inside the door of the room in which the ceremony is to be held and receive the guests as they arrive.

Just before your daughter's entrance, you go forward and take your place up front where space has been reserved for you.

Q: I have a pair of hand-cut crystal candelabra which I keep on my dining room table at all times as a decoration. They are lighted only at dinner time.

My daughter tells me that it is not in good taste to leave them on the table when not in use. May I please have your opinion?

A: Your daughter is right. The candelabra should not be on the table when not in use but may properly be put on the sideboard as decoration.

Q: Recently a young woman about 15 years my junior came to my house and I shook hands with her.

I was told later that I, being the older person, should have waited for her to make the first advance. Was I wrong?

A: You were entirely right. As hostess, it was your place to go forward and extend your hand in greeting to a visitor in your house.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Table Rules of Importance," describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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Make 'Play-Clay' in Kitchen

There's no need to brave the bedlam of your local toy store to get a last minute Christmas gift for Jamie's little friend up the street, or some unexpected young guest.

Just step into your nice quiet kitchen and cook up a batch of "play-clay."

Children of all ages love to model and this particular clay will be "mother approved" for the two ingredients are baking soda and cornstarch . . . both foods . . . which means it's safe even in the hands of those in the taste-everything stage.

Since both products are also recommended bath additives for sensitive skin, it's gentle to small tender hands. And it won't spot or stain clothes, rug or upholstery.

To make the clay, simply mix together in a saucepan 1 cup of cornstarch, 2 cups of baking soda and 1 1/4 cups water to which a few drops of food coloring have been added. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly and continue to cook until mixture reaches a dough-like consistency.

Remove from heat and when cool enough to handle, knead a little as you would dough and pack in a pillow bag.

Add your Christmas gift wrappings and along with your gift tag a second tag giving the recipe for the clay since there's bound to be a request for more at a future date.

DRIES QUICKLY

Add a footnote to the recipe advising that the clay dries out hard as cement overnight, within half an hour or so if placed on a wire rack in a warm, turned-off oven; that it can be decorated with paints or felt-tip marker.

For the benefit of older modelers, that it can be shelacked for a professional, ceramic effect.



Instead of battling bedlam in your local toy store for that last-minute Christmas gift for a small fry, whip up a batch of "play-clay" out of baking soda and cornstarch in the peace and quiet of your kitchen.

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Have You Tried This?

Black Walnut Cookies Are Varied

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

You readers are wonderful. But I've always known that. In response to my request for several recipes, you've simply flooded me with mail and phone calls. Thank you, everyone.

Mrs. Glenn Kerion of Clarkston was the reader who requested the black walnut cookie recipe that was first published in 1952. Mrs. Gene Helbig sent us that one.

BLACK WALNUT DROP COOKIES

By Mrs. Gene Helbig

1 cup butter
1 1/4 cups brown sugar
3 large eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda mixed with a little cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 to 3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/4 cups chopped pitted dates
1 cup black walnuts, chopped

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and mix well. Add vanilla and dissolved soda. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Add dates and nuts.

Drop by teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake 10-12 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 34 dozen.

A few days' storage improves flavor.

Mrs. George Bond called in with a black walnut refrigerator cookie recipe that will please some readers.

BLACK WALNUT SLICES

By Mrs. George Bond

6 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 cup butter or margarine

2 1/4 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/4 cups black walnut meats

1 1/4 cups shredded coconut
Grind nuts and coconut through medium blade of food chopper or in an electric blender.

Sift flour with dry ingredients. Cream butter or margarine. Add sugar

gradually; beat until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Add nuts and coconut and dry ingredients. Blend well. Form into 4 rolls, 2 inches in diameter. Wrap and chill.

Cut into 1/4-inch slices and bake 10-12 minutes on ungreased pan at 350 degrees. Makes 8-9 dozen.

And finally, Mrs. Frank Lanning suggests making Butter Ball cookies with 1/2 cups walnuts.

BLACK WALNUT BUTTER BALLS

By Mrs. Frank Lanning

1 cup soft butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted flour

1 1/2 cups black walnuts, finely chopped
Cream butter, add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add vanilla, sifted dry ingredients and nuts. Chill dough over night or until easy to handle.

Shape dough into one-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake 12-15 minutes at 350 degrees.

While still warm, roll in confectioners' sugar.

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Initiates Welcomed by Group

The Soroptimist Club of Pontiac initiated two members at the December dinner meeting Monday in the Waldron Hotel.

They are Mrs. Harold C. Crozier of the Oakland County Sheriff's department and Mrs. Grace Robinson, manager of the Tasty Bakery.

Installing officers were Mrs. Madeleine Doeren, president, and Mrs. Bud Holznagel, vice-president.

FETE BRIDE

A bridal shower honored Mrs. Leroy Murphy, the former Alice Kimball.

A Christmas donation will be sent to the Pontiac State Hospital recreational therapy department.

Clubs, have recently been chartered in Guadalajara, Mexico and East Harrisburg, Pa.

Extra Protection

Wintery, windy days call for extra protection for the face. Before applying makeup give the skin a light spanking with good quality witch hazel. Let the natural herbal extracts dry itself.

After severe exposure to the cold and wind, soothe roughened, reddened skin with a similar witch hazel application.

Polly's Pointers

Good for Soles Too

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—The lining came loose in one of my bed room slippers and I was completely out of glue.

I cut a new lining to fit the bottom of the slipper, dampened it slightly and sprinkled powder mac to hold false teeth in place on the moistened piece. I smoothed out the lining inside the sole of the shoe and it stuck tight.

I have often heard that necessity is the mother of invention. I didn't invent false teeth gripping powder but I did discover a new use for it. — INEZ

DEAR POLLY—My hint will add three inches of growing space (about one size larger) to sleepers or pajamas for children. I cut the feet off our toddler's blanket sleepers where the elastic is and insert knitted cuffs that I buy for less than 50 cents a pair.

First sew these new cuffs to the sleepers and then sew the feet on to the ends of these cuffs. The bands fit snugly and can be purchased in various colors. For this job I use the zigzag stitch on my sewing machine. — MRS. R. R.

GIRLS—I have an idea that some of you thirty ones will be using your leftover balls of yarn to knit these cuffs yourselves. They could be knitted straight and sewed together or knitted on round or four double pointed needles so there are no seams. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY—The clear plastic covers that come on boxes of stationery and Christmas cards are wonderful to use in-

'Messiah' Attracts Crowd

BY JOHN C. TOUSLEY

A long line of cars, extending from Walton Rd. to the University parking lot, gave early indication of the capacity crowd attending the Oakland University and Pontiac Symphony presentation of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah."

Sunday evening's large audience demonstrated two things: that Pontiac area residents are interested in hearing music of high caliber, and that Oakland University is rapidly gaining a reputation as a center of culture.

While at times the chorus seemed to lack inspiration, the singers performed with accuracy and fine tonal blend. George Cripps deserves high credit for their thorough preparation and for his sensitive direction of the first half of the concert.

SECOND HALF

Felix Resnick, director of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, directed the remainder of the program, beginning with the Pastoral Symphony. Mr. Resnick is fascinating to watch, and directed with precision and conviction.

The orchestra not only accompanied the chorus ably, but greatly enhanced the program with their fine performance of the Sinfonia and the Pastoral Symphony.

John Wilkinson, tenor, pro-

vided a high point in the concert with his interpretation of "Comfort Ye," and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted."

Alice Engram's rich contralto added depth and inspiration, especially in her moving rendition of "He Shall Feed His Flock."

Diana Henery is a soprano of high caliber, and has the potential of an excellent soloist.

Duncan Sells, performing the bass solos, exhibited a voice of rich quality.

Clive Henery, harpsichord accompanist, added authenticity to the program.

Sunday night's concert was

held in the intramural building on the Oakland campus.

Due to the structure of the building, much of the sound was lost, seating was uncomfortable, and most of the audience found it impossible to see the performers.

SHOWS NEED

The concert pointed out Oakland's tremendous need for a large auditorium. Such ambitious undertakings deserve a proper setting.

Oakland University is to be commended for bringing to the area fine music and musicians. The University has recognized the long-existent cultural needs of the area, and, by such worthwhile presentations, will provide enrichment for the adults of the community and education for its young people.

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Honor Choir Performs at Women's Club

The LeBaron Honor Choir entertained the Junior Pontiac Women's Club at the December meeting, Monday, in the First Federal Savings of Oakland club rooms.

Rosamond Haebler directed the group of 56 sixth grade students who announced their own numbers consisting of American Christmas carols.

Assisting social chairman, Mrs. Everett Garrison, were Mrs. Clark J. Adams, Mrs.

Eugene Wellman, Marguerite Butolph, Mrs. Bert F. Griffin, Mrs. Lillian Denno, Mrs. James C. Clarkson, Mrs. Iva O'Dell, Mrs. George. Morrow and Mrs. Hixon Cites.

Students to Speak

Waterford branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will gather at 1 p.m. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. William Shuck. Cohostesses are Mrs. Andrew Adams and Mrs. James Covett.

Wiberg Schwoon of Germany and Wilhelmina Moon from The Netherlands will speak concerning "Christmas in Another Land." They are exchange students at Waterford Township High School.

The federal government's first civil service act in 1883 covered 13,924 of 131,000 workers.

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Model Shown \$12.95

Others from \$9.95

A wonderful Christmas gift, this little chair that's equally at home in living room, family room, bedroom, or den! Comes in Salem maple or antique black trimmed in gold... with cushions in colonial prints or solid-color corduroy. Choice of several popular decorator colors.

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Sure to please any little girl (or big girl, too!) on your gift list.

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Harlequin COFFEE MUGS

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Dandy for "coffee breaks" at home, these mugs make a gay and useful gift for Christmas giving. We have several other styles and patterns in stock, too!



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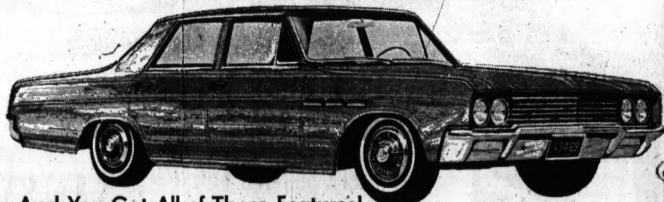
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Cautious Tempers Elation of Negroes Over Decision

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Negro leaders, while jubilant over the Supreme Court's ruling upholding the controversial public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act, were taking a wait-and-see attitude today over whether full compliance with the ruling would follow.

President Johnson, noting there already has been "encouraging widespread compliance with the act in the five months it has been law," expressed hope the court rulings Monday would result in increased acceptance. Other leaders, Negro

and white, called for compliance.

Segregationist restaurant owner Lester Maddox of Atlanta awaited a decision by the court on his own appeal to a lower court order that he admit Negroes. Maddox said he felt a similar ruling would not be made in his case because he does not engage in interstate commerce.

John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee which has been instrumental in many demonstrations throughout the South, hailed the court's ruling on the Civil Rights Act and sit-in demonstrators as a landmark.

LANDMARK
"The decision vindicated the thousands of demonstrators who made the civil rights bill not only possible but imperative," Lewis said. "It must be held as the landmark in the struggle for complete social, economic and political equality for all Americans."

Lewis said his organization had no plans for further action at the moment but would wait to see what happens. Another SNCC official, Julian Bond, said "as long as people don't comply with the ruling there will be demonstrations."

There was a distinct possibility that further demonstrations would occur at a Birmingham, Ala., restaurant which was involved in the court rulings. The rulings involved the Heart of Atlanta Motel and Ollie's Barbecue in Birmingham.

Moreton Rolleston, president of the motel corporation, said the decision was "a sad day for individual freedom" and "makes possible a socialist state and eventual dictatorship." His motel has accepted Negroes since ordered to by a lower court. He had appealed the ruling.

NOT UNDER LAW
A lower court ruled that Ollie's Barbecue did not come under the law because it does not engage in interstate commerce. The Supreme Court overturned this decision.

The restaurant owner, Ollie McClung, said he was sorry that the Supreme Court "didn't see it our way. It seems to me that the ownership and use of private property is basic to the American way of life."

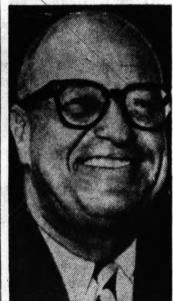
The court also ruled that states must dismiss sit-in

charges now that the Civil Rights Act is law.

About 130 sit-in cases still pending in Nashville, Tenn., about 100 in Atlanta, about 350 in St. Augustine, Fla., about 40 in Birmingham, several hundred in Jackson, Miss., and still more hundreds throughout the South will be affected.

In a statement read to news- men by Press Secretary George Reedy, the President said:

"Now that the Supreme Court also has ruled I think we all join in the hope and the resolution that this kind of reasonable and responsible acceptance of law will continue and increase."



ENTERS RACE — Rep. James Roosevelt, (D-Calif.) announced yesterday that he will run for mayor of Los Angeles.

Michigan Electors Cast LBJ Ballots

LANSING (AP) — The painters worked above, the plywood floor was bare and folding chairs were used as Michigan electors cast their votes for President Monday.

The 21 Democrats picked at the Nov. 3 election went down the line unanimously for President Johnson and running mate Sen. Hubert Humphrey at a 45 minute ceremony in the uncommonly austere State Senate chamber.

The chamber is getting a mild face lifting, but state law is unyielding on the site of the electoral meeting. So the electors

Euromart Agrees on Grain Prices

BRUSSELS (AP) — The six European Common Market countries agreed today on a single schedule of grain prices, effective in mid-1967.

Agreement was reached after 13 months of tough bargaining. It was the major step toward a unified agricultural policy necessary for Common Market participation in Kennedy Round tariff negotiations opening next month in Geneva.

West German Economics Minister Kurt Schmuckler hailed the agreement as "a giant step toward European unity."

Walter Hallstein, president of the European Economic Community's executive commission, termed the agreement "a great political feat."

"If we reached agreement on farm prices," he said, "it is thanks to the political will of all to succeed in creating in Europe a political force."

The agreement was a triumph for French President Charles de Gaulle, who had threatened to boycott the Common Market unless it agreed on agricultural prices. West Germany, which has the highest wheat price in the community, was the chief obstacle, but Italy also raised last-minute objections.

Effective July 1, 1967, this schedule of prices is to take effect within the trade bloc: Durum wheat, \$3.95 per bushel; soft wheat, \$2.89; rye, \$2.39; corn, \$2.30 and barley, \$1.99.

World prices for such major grains as durum wheat, barley and corn are still 30 to 50 per cent lower than these future prices. The present French price for soft wheat is \$2.70 per bushel; the comparable American price is \$1.90 and the West German price is \$3.20.

In recent years the Common Market countries have imported about 10 million tons of grain a year, mostly hard wheat and feedstuffs. The community plans to protect its production by setting tariffs on grain imports that not only cover the difference between the world prices and the future market prices but also provide small preferential margins.



WARM GLANCE — The Duke of Windsor gives his wife a warm smile at a news conference in Houston, Tex., yesterday. The Duke, now 70, entered the Methodist Hospital in Houston for corrective surgery of an abdominal arterial ailment.

Prior to Operation

MDs Examine Duke

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Duke of Windsor, facing abdominal surgery philosophically, undergoes tests and X-ray examinations today prior to the operation, possibly Wednesday or Thursday.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, a cardiovascular surgeon, will perform the operation at Methodist Hospital. It involves removing an aortic aneurysm, a ballooning of the artery wall.

"I'm not fearful about the operation," the former King Edward VIII of England said Monday. "But I think everybody is a little bit apprehensive before surgery."

The duke and the duchess spoke to newsmen shortly after arriving by train from New York City.

MEETS DOCTOR
The duke, 70, meets DeBakey today for the first time. The

former king's New York physician, Dr. Arthur Antenucci, head of Roosevelt Hospital, had recommended DeBakey because he is "the No. 1 man in the field."

DeBakey, 56, is general director of the Cardiovascular Research Center and professor of surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine here.

He and his team have performed 6,500 major cardiovascular operations in the past six years and have a 95 per cent recovery record.

One of the physicians, Dr. Edward W. Dennis, head of the Department of Cardiology and director of the Circulatory Dynamics Laboratory at the hospital, said the duke was in "superb general health." He said blood tests and X-rays would be taken today.

Handicapped Due Yule Treat

Party, Square Dance Set by Lions Club

Tomorrow will be a busy day for members of the Lions Club of Pontiac with a Christmas party for crippled and blind children at noon and a Lions Club square dance for the blind at Central Elementary School, 101 E. Pike, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Square Set Dance Club of Pontiac will lead the dances.

Volunteers Jim McClain, Ralph Monroe, Phil Holland and Cecil Stover will supply the music, and Lion Milt Hathaway will lead the singing in a short program of entertainment which will include the Bell Ringers of Eastern Junior High led by director Coffey.

The dance is under the co-sponsorship of the Lions Club, the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Pontiac League for the Blind.

The noon Christmas party will be at the First Presbyterian Church, W. Huron at Wayne, and Santa will be there with gifts.

Swainson to Quit Post After Jan. 20

LANSING (AP) — Former Gov. John Swainson said Monday he hasn't decided when to resign as Democratic national committeeman—but it won't be until after Jan. 20.

Swainson is running for a Circuit Court judgeship in Wayne County and could not be a committeeman if elected. He is strongly favored in the race and said "it's looking good."

He said he'll attend President Johnson's inauguration Jan. 20 as a committeeman. The judgeship primary election is Feb. 15 and the final election April 5.

By Waterford Board

Constable Named

Gerald Carter, constable-elect in Waterford Township, was named last night to immediately fill a constable vacancy.

Carter will fill the post vacated by David Smith who resigned as constable to accept full-time employment.

Smith's term of office would have run until next April when Carter, who was elected constable Nov. 2, was slated to take office.

Carter's appointment was recommended by Clerk Elmer Fanger and approved unanimously by the township board.

In other action at last night's relatively brief meeting, the board authorized the clerk to advertise for bids on two new cars for the building department.

SEWER ACCOUNT

The board also established a separate bank account for the \$150,000 federal loan for sewer planning.

The account is required by the government for federal advance funds.

Two first notices were read

and will be on the agenda of next Monday's meeting.

One of them requests rezoning of a two-lot parcel on Airport Road, 200 feet south of Pontiac Lake Road from agricultural to residential.

NEW LICENSE

The other, from Joseph Puertax, operator of the 300 Bowl is for a new entertainment license.

Such a license is required for establishments that provide floor show entertainment.

In other business, the board rescinded its resolution of last week introducing a library ordinance and referred the ordinance back to the library advisory committee for a redraft.

The action was taken after a review of the ordinance by township and library officials indicated that several points in the ordinance were more restrictive than considered necessary.

SAFE WALKING

A letter from the Waterford Education Association was read urging that early action be taken to provide safe walking facilities for schoolchildren.

Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin said that meetings of township and school officials over the walking problem are slated in the near future.

At Seeterlin's suggestion, a resolution expressing appreciation to the J. L. Hudson Company for its decision to expand the existing store in the Pontiac Mall will be drafted and considered at a future board meeting.

Seeterlin said that the Hudson announcement was an expression of confidence in the community.

3 Adults Earn Diploma Credit

Three students will complete graduation requirements today as the first term of Waterford Township Schools' adult education program ends.

Those who earned credits toward diplomas are Mrs. Jacqueline Brooks, Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Donald Stickler.

A total of 161 persons took credit courses during the first term of the program, according to Byron Merritt, adult education director for the school system.

A new term will begin Jan. 11, Merritt said.

Driver, 13, Is Hurt as Car Hits Tree

A 13-year-old Oakland Township youth is in fair condition at St. Joseph's hospital after the car he was driving left the road and hit a tree.

Paul H. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Williams, 3630 Collins, was traveling west on Buell in Oakland Township when the accident occurred.

A passenger, 14-year-old Lorne Chiera, of 4891 Gallagher, Oakland Township, was treated for injuries and released.

'Flying Grandpa' Begins Record Nonstop Flight

NEW YORK (UPI) — America's "flying grandfather" left Capetown, South Africa, late last night at the start of a record 8,316 mile nonstop flight to New Orleans.

Max Conrad, 61, plans to land at Moisant International Airport Thursday morning. He was trying to break his own nonstop distance record for light aircraft with a maximum weight of 6,614 pounds.

A Piper aircraft spokesman said last night that Conrad was flying a Piper Twin Comanche named "Let's Fly." The plane carried 720 gallons of gasoline, instead of the normal 90 gallon fuel load. He was expected to remain in the air for 59 hours.

Conrad already holds a number of air distance and speed records.

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Proposition Passes by 2-to-1 Margin

W. Bloomfield District Votes to 'Keep Pace' on Schools

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A better than two-to-one margin brought approval to a \$1-million school building program here yesterday.

The district's second bond issue in 19 months was backed by a 515-229 vote of property owners.

In granting the funds, they approved a program designed to keep classroom construction space with growth in the district.

Extension of sewers into the southern portion of West Bloomfield Township has meant a rapid increase in the number of subdivisions being developed there and a corresponding jump in school enrollment.

The board of education plans to use half of the new funds

available to build an elementary school on a site it owns in that area.

13 CLASSROOMS
The \$500,000 unit, to contain about 13 classrooms, will be constructed on Maple midway between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake roads.

Some \$100,000 will be allocated to complete and equip

the junior high school now under construction on Orchard Lake Road.

The \$900,000 secondary unit was the major feature of the \$1.6-million bond issue passed in June 1963.

The new bond issue includes about \$200,000 for the purchase of additional elementary sites.

for renovation at the high school, another \$50,000 for construction in the Scotch Elementary School area and \$50,000 for contingencies.

The tax rate is not expected to be increased to pay for the additional bonds.

School board members are counting on the district's increased valuation from newly

developed property to finance the new bonds.

The current levy of 36.73 mills includes \$7.50 per \$1,000 of state-equalized valuation for debt retirement.

FINAL PLANS

The school board, now charged with drafting final plans for the proposed construction, has indicated the building

will be needed in the future as projected growth is realized.

The only present need not being met by the 1963 bond issue is at Scotch Elementary School, which has about 25 pupils over normal capacity.

District enrollment this year marked a record, 10 per cent jump to a 2,247 total.

Walled Lake OKs School Expansion

WALLED LAKE — Property owners here yesterday took on a \$1.5-million debt to build additional elementary classrooms and buy sites.

Also approved was a 1-mill tax increase to provide operating funds for the new facilities.

Margin on the bond issue proposition was \$20-721 with 16 ballots invalidated.

The millage question, open to consideration by all voters, passed 900-729.

Heading the list of construction under the building program will be a 20-room elementary school. The \$600,000 facility is to be completed by the fall of 1965. The site has not yet been estimated at \$140,000.

Most immediate

A seven-room addition to Keith Elementary School has been cited as the most immediate need and should be ready for occupancy by September 1965. Cost of the wing has been estimated at \$140,000.

Next fall also has been set

as the deadline for construction of libraries at Commerce, Walled Lake and Decker elementary schools.

Some \$180,000 will be allocated for these projects and others not finished under the last building program.

Another \$370,000 is earmarked for purchase of three or four elementary school sites, and property for a secondary school.

FOR OPERATION

Legal fees, architects' fees and capitalized interest will account for the balance — about \$130,000.

The increase in operational levy will be used to operate the new facilities and to improve the district's vocational training, reading the new mathematics programs being offered.

Expected to net \$75,000 annually, the levy will be extended for four years.

Approval of both propositions will raise the total district levy to 29.23 mills. The bond issue is expected to increase the portion allotted to debt retirement to 99 per cent of assessed property valuation as equalized.

NOT COMPLETED

The 2023 mills designated for operation will include 12 mills voted extra.

The three elementary libraries and brooding renovation at other units were not completed under the building program authorized in 1963 because that bond issue had been based on cost estimates made in 1961 when construction was cheaper.

Renovation will include the piping of water to six classrooms at Union Lake Elementary School and the construction of additional storage space and remodeling of space to provide a health room, bookstore and special education room at Walled Lake Elementary School.

Also listed is work at Commerce, Decker and Walled Lake elementary schools to bring the buildings up to state fire marshal specifications and blacktopping at Keith Elementary, Clifford H. Smart and Walled Lake junior high schools.

Other funds will be used for minor office renovation at Commerce and Twin Beach elementary schools and the purchase of adjoining church property for site development at Wixom Elementary School.



CHRISTMAS DRAMA — Rehearsing for Sunday's presentation of "The Star of Bethlehem" at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, Independence Township, are (from left) Brenda Woodworth, Martha Boggs, Mick Stierstorfer and Richard Sartell. Nearly 100

students, the entire church school group of the church, will participate in the Christmas play scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Delray Hall is production supervisor and William Porter, music director.

Lake Orion Sewerage at Issue

Home Owners Act on Lawsuit

LAKE ORION — The Lake Orion Homeowner's Association has assured itself of the right to speak in two lawsuits against the Village of Lake Orion, now in Oakland County Circuit Court.

In proceedings yesterday, attorneys for the association and two of its key members asked to intervene in a lawsuit filed by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley against the village.

That suit stemmed from the failure of the village to meet planning deadlines on a sewer

system and sewage treatment facilities.

The deadlines were ordered by the Michigan Water Resources Commission to combat Paint Creek pollution.

The association itself filed the other suit, which seeks to restrain the village from constructing the sewer system as planned.

OTHER STEPS

It charges that village officials "conspired" to create the system, rather than taking more direct and less expensive steps to battle the pollution.

In effect, the two lawsuits work directly against each other.

The state wants to force construction of the system and is suing because of the delays in its planning, while the home owners feel that the proposed system is not the best for alleviating the pollution problem. They want to kill the present plan.

The move to "intervene" in the state's suit against the village was designed to give the voice in that suit as well as in their own.

CONSOLIDATED

In other action, the two suits were "consolidated" so that they may be dealt with simultaneously by the court. A move by the state for an immediate judgment against the village was denied.

The court gave interested

Assessor Sets Resignation

TROY — City Assessor Aldon J. Dowd turned in his resignation to the City Commission last night, effective Christmas Day.

Dowd's letter to the commission says that he has been "offered and accepted a position with General Motors Corp., which to me is too great an opportunity to refuse."

He then thanked the commission and staff members for their "warm sense of cooperation."

Dowd was appointed city assessor on May 25 of this year, replacing Robert Romer.

parties 30 days in which to file papers regarding either suit.

At the end of that period, a pretrial hearing will be held, and the case could be advanced for "early trial" if the court so desires.

In effect, yesterday's action placed the home owner's association and officers Mrs. Charles Robbins and Mrs. Arthur Pagel Sr. in the position of being plaintiffs in their own suit and codefendants with the village in the state-initiated suit.

Farmer-Delegates to Pick ASC Committee for 1965

The Oakland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC) for next year will be elected by farmer-chosen delegates at a county convention Thursday at Pontiac.

The convention, set for 10 a.m. at 63 Oakland, will be open to the public.

Any person interested in observing the voting procedure may attend, according to Robert Long, chairman, ASC County Committee.

He added, however, that only farmer-delegates to the convention can participate in the election process. Election is by secret ballot and plurality vote.

The delegates to the convention and the communities they represent are: Frank Ruggles, 5561 Cooley Lake, White Lake Township; Donald Hickmott, 3625 Noble, Addison Township; G. Charles Long, 3988 Sleeth, Commerce Township; Claude Wood, 5600 Granger, Brandon Township; David Fields, Route 1, Davisburg; Charles Cogger, 58344 11 Mile, Lyon Township; Carl Loefer, 2535 Wildwood, Groveland Township; Ralph Schlusser, 6821 Drake, West Bloomfield Township; Ray Alt, 1800 Buell, Oakland Township.

A qualified candidate for service on the ASC county committee is one who is a resident eligible to vote in the county election, and who meets other eligibility requirements.

The chairman pointed out

\$775,000 School Bond Is OK'd in Holly Election

HOLLY — A \$775,000 backing has been given to a program for elementary classroom construction here.

Property owners yesterday approved the bond issue by a 398-220 margin. Eight of the ballots were void.

The funds will add 20 classrooms to the system which is now short four.

Projections indicate the district will be seven to 12 classrooms behind by the time the additions are completed in the fall of 1966.

Largest portion of the sum is to be used at Patterson School, the district's third elementary unit, which was opened last January.

\$660,000 WING

The \$660,000 wing, containing 31,000 square feet of floor space, will add 15 regular classrooms and a multiuse area to the building.

The multiuse area will consist of administrative offices, a library, eating area, facilities for a limited physical education program and a kitchenette to serve public meetings held at the school.

A \$115,000 wing at Davisburg Elementary will contain four classrooms like the new ones at Patterson.

The additional tax for debt retirement is expected to cost district property owners not more than \$2 per \$1,000 of state-equalized valuation.

DEBT RETIREMENT

The sum will be added to a 22.7-mill levy which includes 7 mills for debt retirement.

Board of education members expect the building program to meet the district's needs for the next three or four years.

With present facilities, the

estimated the system would be short 10 to 15 classrooms by 1967-68. However, they noted the growth of a major subdivision would affect these figures.

Enrollment in the district has grown by 641 students, or 21.1 classrooms, since 1960.

ENROLLMENT JUMPS

The school board had expected to be short two classrooms this year but found itself needing four when the enrollment jumped 185 to a total of 2,785.

Will Ballot on Schools in Brandon

ORTONVILLE — Brandon School District voters go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether to spend nearly half a million dollars to meet anticipated growth.

A bond issue proposal amounting to \$435,000 is on the ballot, but does not involve a proposed tax hike, inasmuch as present tax levies can meet the obligation.

Hinging on the proposal are plans for additions and remodeling at various schools, plus a new school site for future use.

Additions are included at Belle Ann and Brandon elementary schools and at Brandon High School.

SHOP REMODELING

Remodeling of present shop, shower and locker room facilities, addition of adequate storage and equipment repair at the present bus building and more space for counseling at the high school are also included in the scope of the bond issue.

Should the bond issue pass tomorrow, the proposed new facilities and expansion of present facilities would give the district the capacity to handle about 300 more students.

A brochure on the election mailed to voters explains that enrollment is growing at a rate of three or four per cent, which at the present time means 30 to 40 students per year.

Only taxpayers residents of the district who are registered voters and are either property owners or the spouse of a property owner can cast ballots in tomorrow's election.

Mandon Lake Choir Slates Yule Cantata

UNION LAKE — The adult choir of Mandon Lake Community Church will present a Christmas cantata Sunday night. Entitled "The Wonder of Christmas," the cantata by John W. Peterson will be performed at 7 p.m. at the church, 915 Road Lake.

Directing the musical program is Mrs. Gilbert Skold. Soloists will be Alice Boynton, alto; Pat Skold, soprano; Earl Knowles, tenor; and Bruce Stevens and Gilbert Skold, baritone.

They will be accompanied by organist Mrs. Ruth Kelly and pianist Mrs. Jay Stafford.

A candle-lighting ceremony following the cantata will feature the cherub choir in a manner scene.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Bond Election Set in Clarkston District

CLARKSTON — A Feb. 8 special election for a \$3-million bond issue to finance construction of school facilities was authorized last night by the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education.

Passage of the bond issue would allow the school district to meet minimum requirements

for anticipated growth over the next five years, Schools Supt. Dr. L. F. Greene said.

According to Dr. Greene, enrollment is expected to swell to nearly 7,000 by 1968. This will require 55 new elementary classrooms and 16 secondary-level rooms.

The first phase of the building program would begin immediately if the bond issue is approved.

It would include an extensive high school addition and a new elementary school at a cost of \$1.5-million, or half the bond issue total.

FOLLOWED STUDY

Last night's unanimous approval of the special election by the school board followed a six-month study on school housing needs.

The school system has experienced a steady enrollment growth since 1951, Dr. Greene said. An increase of 493 students was experienced in the past year.

Presently, six of the school system's seven schools have enrollments beyond designed capacity.

The school district last passed a bond issue in 1958. This \$2.5-million issue financed construction of the high school and the Bailey Lake Elementary School.

Firemen Slate 3 Yule Parties

To Treat Youngsters in Pontiac Township

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Children in three sections of Pontiac Township will be treated to Christmas parties in their own localities this week thanks to the money-raising efforts of the township fire department.

The Christmas party at Station No. 1 will take place tomorrow, while firemen of Joslyn Station No. 2 and Opdyke Station No. 3 will stage their celebrations on Sunday, all at the stations.

Tomorrow's party will be jointly sponsored by the fire department, Hill-Gastelle American Legion Post No. 142 and the Auburn Heights Lions Club.

The party will start at 7:30 p.m. with the lighting of a huge Christmas tree in the community park, adjacent to the fire hall.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to adults, and Santa Claus will be visiting all three parties to greet the youngsters and hand out candy.

PAPER SALES

Money for the parties was raised by the township firemen through their annual Goodwill paper sales Dec. 5. The remainder of the proceeds will be used to provide Christmas baskets for needy families.

Post Office Hours Told

WASHINGTON — The local post office will remain open this Saturday until 5 p.m., Postmaster Betty Rhodes announced today.

Each year American farmers harvest 70 million acres of forage crops as hay and 10 million acres as silage. Forage seed production in the U.S. amounts to 875 billion pounds annually.

Rezone for Apartment Complex

ROCHESTER — Rezoning of 18 acres on Baldwin on the east side of town last night paved the way for construction of the largest apartment complex in village history.

Cost of the over-all project which would include erection of 288 garden type apartments plus improvements will total \$3-million.

The village council rezoned the property which is between Rochester Meadows No. 2 subdivision on the north and the New York Central railroad on the south from single family residential to multiple dwelling classification.

Developer is Bernard J. Head of Royal Oak who told the council he expects to start building as soon as the plans are completed.

Head developed the University Hills subdivision and built the Spartan Motel. He said for a start, 80 units will be built on

the first street directly south of the subdivision.

LAUDS PROPERTY

"This is going to be one of the finest pieces of property in Rochester," said village President John O'Donnell about the whole project. He cited the 49-unit apartment complex recently built on Romeo road as an indication.

Architect for both projects is Lorenz & Paski of Detroit.

The new apartment project, on property owned by Herman Ioppolo, will be privately financed without government funds.

Both the village planning consultants, Villan Leman and Associates, Southfield and the Avon-Rochester-Pontiac Township Regional Planning Commission had recommended the rezoning.

PETITION FAVOR

A petition from people living

within a 300-foot radius of the proposed apartments also approved the change.

The final step taken before the council action last night was a public hearing at the beginning of the session which produced no opposition to the rezoning.

A second request for rezoning came from the Baptist Church that wants to build an auditorium, where two houses the church owns on Walnut now stand.

The area is zoned central business district and there is a question on how best to proceed to permit the construction.

FOLLOW PROCEDURES

Church planners were directed to follow village procedures on getting petitions signed by property owners in the area affected and submitting their plans to the planning consultants and regional planning commission.

Opposition to Proposed House Changes Is Brewing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans of some Democrats to try to curb the House Rules Committee's stranglehold on legislation ran into some formidable Republican opposition today.

The plans may be a major subject of consideration at a meeting Wednesday of Republicans now serving in the House or elected to the new Congress convening Jan. 4.

In brief, a group of Demo-

crats with leadership blessing wants to limit to 21 days the time during which the rules committee may hold up bills approved by other committees.

After 21 days, the Speaker could recognize a qualified member to call up such bills, regardless of the rules committee's position.

In letters to Republican colleagues, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri, a leading planner for the conference, urged

Republicans to oppose the 21-day rule. He called it "the phony device the liberal Democrats have developed" to give the Speaker more power.

USE OF RULE

As an alternative, Curtis proposed more frequent use of an existing rule known as the calendar Wednesday rule. This allows the chairman of a legislative committee to call up for a vote on Wednesdays any bill approved by his committee. It

permits a complete by-pass of the rules committee, but has been used sparingly in the past because it limits debate.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, chairman of the GOP conference, said at least 115 Republicans have indicated their intention to attend the meeting.

Matters expected to be discussed at the session include proposed changes in the rules of the Republican party and of the House itself, more adequate

staffing for minority members of House committees, construction of a new and more popular "image" for the Republican party and perhaps changes in the House leadership structure.

Currently, there are no signs of a major threat to the minority leadership of Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, although several members, including Ford and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, are known to be available if the GOP decides to change leaders.

Fire Sweeps Home; Four Children Die

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Four children were killed when fire swept a Springfield home today.

Dead were Maria Sanchez, 8; Franklin Sanchez, 2, and Minerva Sanchez, 1, and Sonia Torres, 1, a neighbor child who was being cared for by the Sanchez family.

In serious condition at Mercy Hospital were the parents, Martin Sanchez, 32, and his wife, Antonia, 29, and three other children — Santos, 12, William, 6, and Esther, 4. All suffered burns.

Barbara Stanwyck's Brother Is Dead at 60

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — Byron Edward Stevens, 60, a film extra and brother of actress Barbara Stanwyck, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. Stevens collapsed while filming a television commercial at El Caballero Country Club and was pronounced dead on arrival at Encino Hospital.

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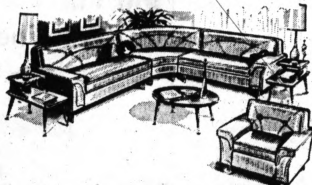
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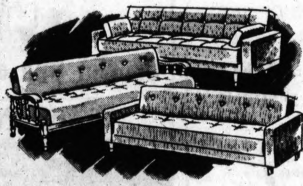
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BUNK BEDS full size, 39" wide bunks with link spring and mattresses.

COMPLETE \$39⁹⁵



MODERN TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES with nylon covers in your choice of decorator colors. Complete with end tables, coffee table and lamp.

ALL FOR ONLY \$99⁹⁵

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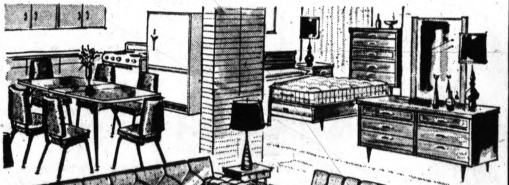
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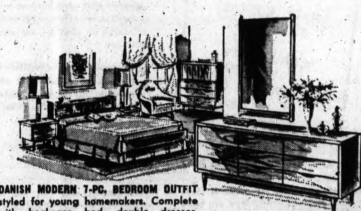
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WITH FREE WATCHES \$279⁰⁰



MODERN 5-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT including bed, double dresser, mirror, chest, mattress, box springs, and two attractive dresser lamps.

COMPLETE FOR \$1299⁹⁵ INCLUDING FREE WATCH



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Cutting Away at Workweek

Reduction Is Gradual in Labor Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor, so far unsuccessful in persuading Congress to cut the 40-hour workweek, is quietly winning the battle for shorter hours at the bargaining table.

Contracts covering eight million workers — 15 per cent of all wage and salary employees — provide for less than 40 hours, the AFL-CIO reports.

What's more, said an article in the labor organization's publication, the American Federationist, "with rare exceptions, the shorter workweek was achieved without resort to strikes."

While not so dramatic as the proposed blanket cut by federal law, the contract-by-contract progress in reducing hours adds up to some surprising totals.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES

For instance, the article said, "among office employees, one-third are on schedules shorter than 40 hours." In the printing trades, 98 per cent of all workers are on standard workweeks under 40 hours. So are 97 per cent of the ladies' garment workers and 65 per cent of brewery workers.

"Unions are winning shorter workweeks in construction, manufacturing, retail and wholesale trade, finance, insurance and real estate, the service industries and in state and local governments," it said.

The report was based largely on Labor Department figures. Some contracts go even lower than 35 hours. New York electricians, who have had a 25-hour week since 1922, are the classic example.

MINUTES CHOPPED

Rather than slashing several hours from the workweek in one chop, the typical contract nicks off a few minutes at a time.

The growing reduction in hours is being accomplished without loss of income to workers.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS



SANTA and the SINGING TURTLE

By LUCRECE BRALE

(SYNOPSIS — The turtle and the snowman put on their magic shoes and leave for Fairyland. The prince's shoes have disappeared. He finds them in the snowman's hands.)

CHAPTER NINE

Prince Chad stared at Womp in astonishment.

"How did you get here?" he gasped.

"I have followed you from the Kingdom of Razeple and a long way it's been, too."

"By whose order?" demanded the prince.

"By order of your uncle, my master, King Kerchew who wants it arranged that you should not return to the kingdom."

"But—why?"

UNCLE TO REIGN
"Silly boy! Because if you don't come back you can't be crowned king on Christmas Day and your uncle will be king forever."

The prince knew that King Kerchew was not a good king, but he had never imagined that he was truly evil.

Now he knew and he was afraid. His knees shook and a cold shiver ran down his back.

But he was a prince, born to be king, and so he said bravely, "You cannot keep me from returning to my kingdom to save my people from my wicked uncle."

WALKS IN CIRCLE

"Perhaps I can't," smiled Womp. He began to walk idly in a circle around the prince.

As he walked he carelessly drew a line in the snow with a stick he carried in his hand.

When he had finished he threw away the stick and said, "And perhaps I can, for I do not think you can ever break out of this magic circle I have drawn in the snow."

The prince rushed toward him but when he came to the line of the circle he was stopped

as surely as if he stood on the edge of a cliff.

RACES AROUND

Frantically he raced around the circle. He could not cross the line. An invisible curtain surrounded him and kept him prisoner.

Tears of rage stung his eyes. "I'll get out!" he swore. "My friends will get me out!"

"Your friends the turtle and the snowman?" scoffed Womp. "I think it's hardly likely they will ever see you again."

The prince clenched his fists and cried, "When Santa Claus comes to Razeple, the people will know it is Christmas and they will make my uncle leave the throne whether I am there or not. That is the law of the land!"

NOT SMILING

For the first time the smile left Womp's face.

"That is true. I had not thought of that," he muttered.

He scratched his head and walked to and fro swinging the magic shoes from his hands.

"But then," he cried, suddenly smiling again. "Suppose Christmas never comes to Razeple!" He sat on the ground and began to pull the prince's magic shoes onto his own feet.

QUESTIONS WOMP

"What do you mean?" demanded the prince, trying to keep the quaver from his voice.

"I shall go to the Magic Festival in Fairyland," said Womp.

"There I shall arrange things so that Santa Claus will be unable to bring Christmas to Razeple or any other kingdom in the world!"

"You wouldn't dare to touch Santa Claus! He has magic more powerful than yours!"

LACES SHOES

"I didn't say I would touch him," replied Womp, lacing up the shoes. "I shall merely put him to sleep. A very long sleep lasting, perhaps, a hundred years."

He laughed shortly and stood

up. He took three short steps, waved his hand airily, and swish! he vanished into the forest, leaving the prince imprisoned in the magic circle.

Tomorrow: Santa in Fairyland.

Flag for Canada Clears 1st Hurdle

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's new maple leaf flag cleared its first major legislative hurdle early today, winning approval from the House of Commons 163-78.

The measure goes to the Senate. If approved there, it will be proclaimed by Queen Elizabeth II as Canada's new national banner.

"This is a good flag... It's a Canadian flag," Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson told the House in an emotional appeal for approval of the design — a single red maple leaf on a white field flanked by red panels.

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By Ralph Lane

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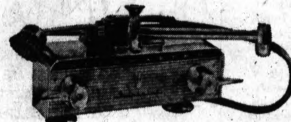
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1. All contestants under 21 years of age must be accompanied by a parent.
2. All entries must be deposited in the Draw Box by 8 P.M., December 23, 1964.
3. The prizes will be awarded in the order that they are drawn. The first number drawn wins the Grand Prize, the Rambler. The second number drawn wins the Mink Stole, the third number drawn wins the RCA Color TV Console and so on until all 120 winning cards are drawn.

Winners Names Will Be Published In The Pontiac Press and The Royal Oak Tribune on Dec. 23 and in The Birmingham Eccentric On Dec. 30.

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By The Associated Press

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Northern Michigan 84, Stevens Point 76

EAST

Princeton 82, Rutgers 79
Rhode Island 81, Maine 82
Long Island 81, Fairfield 72
St. Francis, Pa. 80, St. Vincent 74
Springfield 84, Colgate 80
Northeastern 72, Brandeis 56

SOUTHWEST

North Carolina 84, Vanderbilt 74
Eastern Kentucky 79, Syracuse 69
Wake Forest 81, Virginia Tech 74
West Virginia 75, William & Mary 63
Marquette 75, New Mexico State 67
Georgia Institute of Tech 75, Mississippi 72

SOUTHWEST

Indiana 81, DePaul 78
Miami, Ohio 114, Marshall 86
Oklahoma 85, North-Southwestern 67
Chi. Loyola 117, Wichita State 85
Purdue 86, South Dakota 77

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma State 73, Texas 69, overtime
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New Mexico 82, Iowa State 64
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Cardinals Trade Craig to Redlegs for Purkey

CINCINNATI (AP) — Roger Craig, the losing pitcher in the National League in 1962-63, and power-hitting Charley James have been acquired by the Cincinnati Reds in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals got knuckleball artist Bob Purkey and an unidentified minor league player in the swap announced Monday by Reds owner William O. DeWitt.

DeWitt said the minor league player will be named later.

Purkey, 35, has been with the

Reds since 1958, and recorded his best season in 1962, winning 23 and losing five. That year Purkey beat every club in the league at least once and compiled an earned run average of 2.81.

"We're hopeful that Craig will be our right-hand relief man and that James will give us an extra right-hand hitter in the outfield," said DeWitt.

LOSING TITLE

Craig won his "losing" title with the New York Mets, winning only 10 games and losing 24 in 1962. In 1963 he won five and lost 22.

The Mets traded Craig to St. Louis and he was 7-9 for the Cardinals last season with an ERA of 3.25. Craig started his career in 1955 with the old Brooklyn Dodgers and has a World Series record of 2-2 for the Dodgers.

James batted .223 for the Car-

dinals last season. He hit five home runs.

Purkey compiled a 11-9 record last season, with most of his victories coming in the final two months. His ERA was 2.89. Following his 23 victories in 1962, the most won by a Reds pitcher in 18 years, Purkey slipped to a 6-16 record in 1963.

The acquisition of Craig will enable Manager Dick Slater to move Sammy Ellis into the starting rotation. Ellis was the ace of last season's bullpen corps, but wasn't happy being a reliever.

The Mets traded Craig to St. Louis and he was 7-9 for the Cardinals last season with an ERA of 3.25. Craig started his career in 1955 with the old Brooklyn Dodgers and has a World Series record of 2-2 for the Dodgers.

Defensive Coach Takes Grid Post

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — George Karras, a specialist in defensive football, was named head coach at Wichita State University Monday.

Karras, 35, admittedly one of the highest paid assistant coaches in college football, was given a three-year contract.

His salary was not announced, but it is believed to be about \$15,000, \$500 more than he was receiving as defensive coach at Massachusetts. Karras had served as defensive line coach at Wichita for one year before accepting the Massachusetts post last August.

Chicago Signs Guard

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears have signed UCLA guard Kent Francisco, Francis, who was drafted 14th as a "future" a year ago, is 6-foot-2 inches tall and weighs 245 pounds.

North Squad Led by Tackle

Jerry Rush to Play in Senior Bowl

MORELE, Ala. (AP) — All-America tackle Larry Kramer of Nebraska heads a 27-man North squad announced today for the 18th annual Senior Bowl football game Jan. 9.

The squad—as did the South team announced Sunday—includes for the first time two Negro players. They are 6-4, 240-pound Michigan State tackle Jerry Rush and Utah end Roy Jefferson, a 6-2, 190-pounder.

The South's Negro players are Olympic sprinter Bob Hayes and Bob Fel's, Florida A. & M. backs.

Big Ten quarterback Rich Badar of Indiana and Tom Myers of Northwestern will direct the North offense.

All but one of the 27 North players were picked in the drafts by National and American Football League teams and three of the squadsmen were first-round choices.

NO. 1 CHOICE

They were Rush, picked in AFL first round by Boston and in the second round by the NFL's Detroit; Indiana fullback Tow Nowatzke, No. 1 by Detroit; and back George Donnelly of Illinois, an opening round choice of San Francisco of the NFL.

The players turn professional in the game. Members of the winning team receive \$800 each and each of the losers gets \$700.

Crane Skaters Deadlock, 3-3

Cranebrook's hockey squad picked up some help from a Harper Woods Notre Dame player yesterday and tied the visitors, 3-3.

The Cranes were trailing 3-2 late in the third period when a Notre Dame forward, trying to clear the puck, shoved it by his own starting goalie to give Cranebrook the tying goal.

Crane captain Tom Pfaff scored the other Cranebrook goals. Ted Bunt and Dick Moon collected two assists each.



WRESTLING CAGERS — University of South Dakota's Jay Hennies (right) piles into Purdue's Dave Shellhase during a first half scramble for a loose ball in Lafayette, Ind., last night. Purdue won, 80-77.

N.C. Dumps Vanderbilt

College Cage Shakeup Continues

By The Associated Press

Whoop! That crazy-bouncing basketball has given Wichita an up- and -down feeling faster than you can say Cazzle Russell.

Russell and the rebounding Michigan Wolverines fanned No. 1-ranked Wichita 87-85 Monday night, less than 24 hours after the Wheatshockers had evicted the Big Ten club from the top spot among major college powers.

Wichita's first loss and North Carolina's 84-78 decision over ninth-ranked Vanderbilt promised another shake-up in the national ratings. The top ten list underwent wholesale changes last week, as reflected in the Associated Press poll released today and based on results through last Saturday.

Wichita, with four straight victories at that point, drew 23 of 33 first-place ballots and out-pointed once-beaten Michigan 309-279. The Wolverines, surprised by Nebraska 74-73 Saturday night, received five first-place ballots.

HIGH SCORER

Bob Lewis hit for 31 points, more than teammate Billy Cunningham — at Greensboro, N.C., as North Carolina handed Vanderbilt its second straight setback. The Commodores lost to Virginia Tech 69-64 Saturday and tumbled from third to ninth in the AP poll. Vanderbilt is 3-2 on the season. The Tarheels have won five of seven.

Not one of last week's top ten teams held its position in this week's poll. St. Louis, upended by Missouri 72-56 Saturday night, slipped from fourth to 10th. San Francisco and Minnesota climbed into the Nos. 3 and 4 berths, respectively, and split four first-place votes.

UCLA, Duke, St. John's, N.Y., and Kentucky all advanced after successful weekends. The Bruins, No. 7, nipped Oklahoma State 65-52. The Blue Devils, No. 6, routed South Carolina 111-72; the Redmen, No. 7, nipped Miami, Fla., 79-77 and the Wildcats smashed Syracuse 110-77 to gain the No. 8 spot.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, won last records through Saturday night and points on a basis of 18 for first, 9 for second, 5 for third, etc.

1. Wichita (1) 44	209
2. Michigan (1) 41	211
3. San Francisco (1) 40	217
4. UCLA (1) 40	217
5. Duke (1) 31	118
6. St. John's, N.Y. (1) 30	145
7. Kentucky (1) 27	145
8. Syracuse (1) 27	145
9. St. Louis (1) 27	145
10. St. Louis (1) 27	145

Russell Rides High for Celts in NBA Race

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Celtics figure to ride high in the National Basketball Association as long as Bill Russell stays in orbit — and big Bill is still soaring.

Russell crashed two career barriers last week — grabbing his 14,000th rebound and scoring his 10,000th point — as the Celtics won four in a row for a 23-4 season mark and a five-game Eastern Division bulge over Cincinnati.

Russell had 92 rebounds and 69 points for the week, increasing his lifetime totals to 14,073 and 10,000. He has average 23 rebounds per-game in 600 NBA starts.

GOLF WORLD SERIES OKAYED BY PGA

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Warren Cantrell, president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, announced Monday that the PGA has approved the World Series of Golf.

"This event will be recognized by the PGA as its official world series," said Cantrell.

The event will match the winners of the PGA championship, Masters Tournament, USGA Open championship and the British Open championship. In case one player wins two of these top tournaments, an alternate will be selected for the World Series.

Ex-Duke QB Best in UFL

CLEVELAND (AP) — Quarterback Bob Brodhead, former Duke University star who led the Canton Bulldogs to the United Football League championship this year, was named the UFL's most valuable player in a poll of the league coaches.

Results of the poll announced Monday showed that Brodhead was named on four of seven ballots. Coaches were not permitted to vote for players on their own squads.

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This year alone, for example, the beers brewed by Anheuser-Busch will provide more than \$80 million in federal taxes and more than \$45 million in state taxes.

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LA's Koufax Senior Loop ERA Leader

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers posted the lowest National League average in 31 years in winning the circuit's earned run championship for the third consecutive season in 1964.

Koufax compiled a 1.74 mark, the official NL pitching records disclosed today. He yielded only 43 earned runs in 223 innings. Koufax also pitched the most shutouts, seven, and had the highest winning percentage, .792 on a record of 19 victories and only five defeats.

He was tied for the final six weeks of the campaign with a sore arm.

The 25-year-old star captured the ERA crown in 1962 with 2.54 and in 1963 with 1.88. The lowest previous average before 1964 was 1.66 by Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants in 1933.

SECOND BEST

Don Drysdale, the Dodgers' ace right-hander, was the ERA runner-up with a 2.19 average. He also topped the league in games started, 40, innings pitched with 321 and total batters faced, 1,264.

Chris Short of the Philadelphia Phillies was third in the earned run competition with a 2.59 mark. Then came Juan Marichal of San Francisco, 2.46; Jim Bunning of Philadelphia, 2.63; and Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati, 2.66.

Earned run averages are computed by multiplying the number of earned runs by nine and dividing the total by the innings pitched.

Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs posted the most victories, 24, while Marichal, the league's only other 20-game winner, pitched the most complete games, 22. The Giants' right-hander's won-lost record was 21-8.

Southpaw Bob Veale, of Pittsburgh, was the strikeout king with 250. He also issued the most bases on balls, 124.

NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Montreal	13	7	5	31	39
Detroit	12	8	3	27	40
Toronto	11	9	4	26	44
Chicago	10	10	5	25	44
New York	10	10	4	25	44
Boston	9	11	4	22	44
St. Louis	8	12	4	20	44
Philadelphia	7	13	4	18	44
Pittsburgh	6	14	4	16	44
San Francisco	5	15	4	14	44
Los Angeles	4	16	4	12	44
Minnesota	3	17	4	10	44
Calgary	2	18	4	8	44
Edmonton	1	19	4	6	44

No games scheduled today's games

Wednesday's games

Detroit at New York

Boston at Chicago



AP Photo/Max

SWIMMER LIKES HORSES — Snooks Rourke, 18, whose swimming coach says she has championship potential, does what she likes to do best — shoe horses. The green-eyed blonde from Coral Gables, Fla., led the Gold Coast high school conference for three years in the 400-yard freestyle before turning her attention to blacksmithing.

Starts for Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim (Bad News) Barnes is too busy studying to play much attention to the drum-beaters who are touting him as the National Basketball Association's rookie of the year.

"There is so much to learn," said the 6-foot-9, 240-pounder from Texas Western College during a break in the New York Knickerbockers' workout Monday.

"I'm still having a tough time adjusting to the pro brand of play. I had no idea there was so much work to be done in making the change from college basketball."

"In college, I played four years with my back to the basket. Now I have to learn to play facing the basket. In college, there was plenty of time to set up plays. In the NBA, we have 24 seconds. We can't go from side to side, as we did in college. The plays have to be shorter, snappier."

Barnes, who has earned a starting role with the Knicks along with rookies Emmette Bryant, Howard Komives and Willis Reed, has proven to be a rugged rebounder, with a good touch and an outside shot, a definite advantage for a big man in the NBA.

But in modern pro basketball, a rookie doesn't spend most of his offtime practicing shots. He has to study.

"In college ball," said Barnes, "you play each team once. You see certain players once. Here, we play each team 10 times. You have to know each player, what he does best, what his weaknesses are. This means study and when I am on the bench, that is what I am doing, studying the other team."

Mikes vs. OLSM

Top Contenders Battle

The basketball championship in the Northwest Provincial League may be decided a little earlier this season.

The two chief contenders for the title — Orchard Lake St. Mary and St. Michael — square off tonight at Baldwin Junior High School and the winner will take over first place in the loop.

In some of the other local contests, Clarkson plays host to Kettering, West Bloomfield journeys to Waterford, St. Our Lady of Lakes, Detroit St.

Agatha plays host to Farmington, Our Lady of Sorrows and St. Augustine comes to Pontiac for a game with Emmanuel Christian.

Others have Deckerville at Carsonville, Goodrich at Dryden, St. Cecilia at Ferndale St. James, Warren at L'Anse Creuse, Roseville at Highland Park and Flint Northwestern at Saginaw.

In a game set for tomorrow afternoon, Cranbrook will play host to Oak Park.

BOTH UNBEATEN

OLSM and St. Michael go into tonight's scrap with unbeaten marks. They share the loop lead with 3-0 records and own overall marks of 4-0.

Both teams have a lot of height. OLSM has 6-6 John Stoltz, the team's leading scorer, while the Mikemen have Rick Layole, a 6-3 forward who puts the punch in the attack.

The Mikemen won both games last year and the Eagles will be trying to halt that string. Winner of the tilt this evening will be in the driver's seat in the race for top honors in the league.

St. Frederick's tilt with Waterford OLL will be a battle to stay out of the league basement. WOLL is winless in three tries

and St. Frederick has tasted victory but once in five outings.

Clarkson and Kettering are off to slow starts.

Clarkson, Wayne-Oakland co-champion, owns a 1-1 mark, and Kettering, Tri-County titlist, will enter the game with a 1-2 record.

U. of M. Gridders Practice in Cold

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Big Ten champion Michigan began preparations for the Rose Bowl football game Monday with conditioning drills in 22-degree weather.

The squad, which will face Oregon State Jan. 1, in Pasadena, Calif., is working on conditioning and regaining top season form this week in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines leave Sunday for the Coast and heavy two-day drills.

Offensive guard Rich Hahn and defensive linebacker Barry DeHlin rejoined the squad after missing half the season because of operations to correct knee injuries.

Detroit Tech Downs

Alma Unit, 109-101

ALMA (AP) — With John Garland shooting 45 points and Roland Terry 32, Detroit Tech de-

feated Alma in a high scoring basketball game Monday night 109-101.

Bill Pendell scored 25 and Tom Miller 24 for Alma. Detroit Tech is now 2-6 for the season and Alma 1-4.

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Star-spangled way to play Santa

Here's a gift for your child or grandchild that:

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It's a U. S. Savings Bond — a gift that will grow and perhaps some day contribute to your child's college education, a home of his own, or maybe even help him play Santa himself.

Meanwhile Uncle Sam will be using the money to help make sure all children grow up with the freedom to celebrate Christmas the way they do today.

Put U. S. Savings Bonds down on your Christmas shopping list and see

if you don't enjoy this star-spangled way to play Santa. Prices start at \$18.75 for the \$25 variety. And you can shop right up until Christmas.

Quick facts about Series E Savings Bonds

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 - You pay no state or local income tax and can defer payment of federal tax until the Bonds are cashed
 - Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
 - You can get your money when you need it
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There are presents...

and there are presents

Don't choose just any present for the V.I.P.'s on your list or your next-door neighbor.

Give Canadian Club, the whisky men prefer to get — by better than two to one over any other brand.

As usual, Canadian Club comes in

four elegant gift wraps. All are brilliant foil, with gay ribbons and hand-made bows.

So now you know what to get for every man on your Holiday list. (Except maybe Uncle Joe, who wants a new set of dominoes.)

Next time you're at your favorite package store, tell the man you want a case of the world's most wanted gift whisky.

He'll know the one you mean. **\$6.13 \$3.85**
4.5 oz. 10.5 oz.
Case 104 Case 1411

Gift-wrapped at no extra cost.

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Fast Finish Helps Giardello Retain Middleweight Crown

Crafty Champ Defeats Carter

Joey is Successful in First Defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was like the old matador against the young, dangerous bull.

Middleweight champion Joey Giardello came perilously close to being gored but he called on every trick he learned in 16 years of pro battling to beat strong Rubin Carter during the first title defense Monday night.

A rousing finish in the last five rounds of the 15-rounder earned the crafty, 34-year-old champion the unanimous decision over the muscular, 27-year-old second-ranking contender from Paterson, N.J., at Convention Hall.

Giardello was cut over the left eye and shaken by a jolting left hook in the fourth round. Carter had his big chance in that round but he blew it. Giardello absorbed several other solid left hooks to the jaw from his ever-threatening foe but Pal Joey always managed to slip away from the brink of disaster. There were no knockdowns.

'I WON IT'
"If I only could have made him fall," said Carter. "Just once, if I could have made him fall. That was the difference. I won it clear — at least 9 to 6 — but a fall would have clinched it."

"I had him on the hook but let him get off. He's a cagey animal takes a helluva punch. Look at the great fighters he's fought and note have put him down for the count."

"He fought my fight and didn't press as I expected him to press," said Giardello. "He didn't fight inside and made it easy for me. That had a lot to do with it."

This was Giardello's first title defense since he won the crown from Nigeria's Dick Tiger on an upset decision at Atlantic City, N.J., Dec. 7, 1963.

Carter, a pro three years, had scored 13 knockouts in 24 pro fights. A fast puncher with a flashy left hook, he counted on the hook to undo the champion. He came close in the fourth only.

FIVE POINTS
The officials had Giardello the winner by the following point scores, based on the five points a round: referee Bob Polis, 72-66; Judge James Mina, 71-66; and Judge Dave Beloff, 70-67. The Associated Press scorecard had Giardello a narrow winner, 69-68.

Carter entered the ring a 6-5 favorite after being a 7-4 underdog at the weigh-in. Giardello weighed 160 pounds — the exact middleweight limit — to Carter's 158½.

The crowd of 7,652 paid a gross of \$65,548. Giardello collected about \$50,000 on his 10 per cent and paid carrier \$10,000 from his end. The champ earned about \$5,000 more from the television to several cities. Giardello's record is 97-23-7, Carter's 20-5.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	23	6	.793
Cincinnati	18	11	.621
Philadelphia	16	14	.533
New York	15	15	.500
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	17	11	.607
St. Louis	15	11	.577
Baltimore	12	14	.462
Detroit	11	15	.423
San Francisco	10	16	.385

Sports Promoter Dies

NORTH HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — One of Canada's most successful sports promoters, Eddie Quinn — died Monday at the age of 58.

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RECEIVER WON — Middleweight champion Joey Giardello wins from a right hand tossed by Rubin Carter during the 14th round of their championship bout last night in Philadelphia. Giardello retained the title on a decision.

Tackle Asks to Be Traded

Alex Karras 'Sour' on Detroit Lions

Star defensive tackle Alex Karras ended his 1964 season with the Detroit Lions on a sour note. He asked coach George Wilson to trade him to another team.

"I don't know any of the reasons why," Wilson said Monday after revealing Karras' request.

"I had planned to talk to him later. The only thing I asked

him was if it was me or any of the coaches," he said, "no." So I thought it would be best just to let it go until we could talk about it."

Karras, who left here Monday to visit relatives in Clinton, Iowa, had no comment.

The burly tackle sat out the 1963 National Football League season under suspension for

gambling activities. His return this year was expected to revitalize the Lions' defense and make them contenders for a division crown.

Karras worked well in the first few games of the season, but was hampered by painful groin injuries in mid-season.

SLOWED BY INJURY
"He played very well, as well as could be expected," Wilson said. "A lot of people did not realize that he was hurt, but the injury definitely limited his effectiveness."

Wilson added, "He must have been serious or he wouldn't have said anything."

The coach himself has been the subject of speculation about unhappiness in his job. He was rumored to be considering a move to the Chicago Bears and it also was rumored that there was a job awaiting him in the American Football League if he wanted it.

"As far as I know," Wilson said, "I'm not going. And I don't want to go anywhere."

Wilson added he had a meeting scheduled with Lions' owner William Clay Ford next week to "discuss a few things I would like to get straightened out."

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Giardello, 16, heavyweight, defeated Bobo Uric, 16, heavyweight, by a 10-0 decision. Uric was knocked out in the first round. **SAN FRANCISCO** — Carlos Ortiz, 140½, New York, defeated Bobo Uric, 140½, New York, by a 10-0 decision. **LOS ANGELES** — Mike Gomez, 135½, Los Angeles, defeated Mike Gomez, 135½, Los Angeles, by a 10-0 decision. **MIAMI** — Mike Gomez, 135½, Los Angeles, defeated Mike Gomez, 135½, Los Angeles, by a 10-0 decision. **SAN JOSE, CALIF.** — Alex Benitez, 5, defeated Mike Gomez, 135½, Los Angeles, by a 10-0 decision. **PARIS** — Mike Gomez, 135½, Los Angeles, defeated Mike Gomez, 135½, Los Angeles, by a 10-0 decision. **MIAMI** — Mike Gomez, 135½, Los Angeles, defeated Mike Gomez, 135½, Los Angeles, by a 10-0 decision.

Venturi Is Offended by Tourney Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — Who are really the "Big Two" of American golf?

Is it Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, the leading money winners and recent victors in the international Canada Cup competition in Hawaii?

Or is it any combination of Ken Venturi, Tony Lema and Bobby Nichols, winners of the three big medal play championships?

Venturi, the reigning U.S. Open champion, would like an answer. If necessary he would like it in a head-to-head, winner-take-all match on five of the best golf courses in the country.

"I always have thought — long before this year — that winning the U.S. Open was the major achievement in golf and the man who grabs it should represent his country in an event like the Canada Cup," the Professional Golfers Association's Golfer of the Year said today.

WAS OFFENDED
"Frankly, I was offended because I wasn't chosen on the

team this year. Bobby Nichols should have been equally upset.

"Between us, we won four of the six major tournaments in the matter of prestige. I won the Open and the American Classic. Bobby won the PGA and the Carling World. Lema won the British Open and Palmer the Masters.

"Nicklaus and Palmer were picked to represent the United States in the Canada Cup. Rightfully, the two positions should have gone to the Open and PGA champions.

"I thought this five years ago. I'll think it next year when I may not win anything."

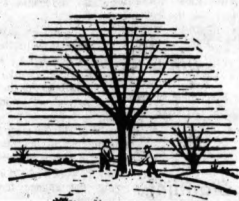
Venturi said in order to accent his point he would like to team with Lema in a challenge match against Nicklaus and Palmer, the best three-of-five best-ball matches on five outstanding courses.

"Let us put up \$10,000 each and they put up the same, let television sweeten the pot for perhaps a \$100,000 purse and see what happens," Venturi said. "I'm sure Lema would be all for it."

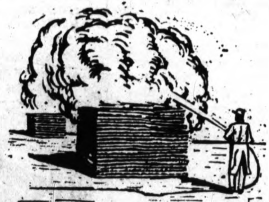


Jack Daniel's is Charcoal Mellowed the same way it was nearly a century ago

The gentleman on the left started at Jack Daniel's Distillery a good many years ago. He learned our Charcoal Mellowing process from Lem Motlow, who learned it from his uncle, Mr. Jack himself. And a long time before he retired as chief rickster last year, he taught these men. But he still comes out to the Hollow once in a while to make sure the ricks are being stacked and burned properly.



You see, the Charcoal Mellowing process calls for a pretty special charcoal. It starts with a hard maple, growing on high ground.



The tree's cut and brought down to our sawmill where it's sawed up. Then the wood is stacked very carefully in ricks so it can be burned in the open air. (That's so the wind and smoke will carry away everything but the purest charcoal possible.)



When the charcoal cools, it is ground up fine and packed tightly 10 feet deep in wooden vats. Next, our just-made whiskey is trickled in. And what comes out 10 days later . . . drop by drop . . . is only the smooth sippin' part, ready for aging.

This ancient Tennessee process is time-consuming and costly because it has to be done just right. But we agree with our rickster emeritus here that what it does for Jack Daniel's is worth all the pains we take. And after a sip, we believe, you'll agree too.



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Just a reminder . . . you don't need cash to deal with Motor Mart! We can easily arrange a "Pay As You Drive" plan that will get your car ready now and take up to 12 months to pay. Don't delay . . . stop in today!
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Glenn Miller Disappearance Still Mystery

LONDON (AP) — Twenty years ago today Glenn Miller took off in a single-engine plane for France — and vanished.

The disappearance of the gifted American band leader and troubadour remains as deep a mystery now as it was on Dec. 15, 1944.

One of the last persons to see Miller was Jack Hytton, the British impresario and former band leader.

"It was a quiet night for London," Hytton recalls. "Glenn's plane was almost deserted. The Germans had oddly laid off for a while with their V-1s.

"I'd been having a little late party at my flat, and Glenn was one of the boys — mostly musicians — who'd dropped by."

Miller — then leading the concert orchestra of the supreme Allied forces and broadcasting from London to the troops — was the last man to leave the party.

"I walked outside the flat with him," said Hytton. "He looked up in the cold night sky, and said, 'Well, Jack, it'll soon be over now. I'm sure he was referring to the war.'"

He and Miller shook hands and said goodbye at about 2

a.m. A few hours later and Miller was gone.

SLIGHT FOG

Miller, then 33, headed for Paris with a pilot to arrange a broadcast for his 6-piece band. The single-engine Norcaum took off from an airport near London in a slight fog.

Miller's disappearance was not reported until 12 days later. A terse communique said an intense search over the plane's intended 180-mile route had yielded no clues.

"Lost," said the communique. "Presumed dead."

Waters of the English Channel were searched but no wreckage was found.

RUMORS SPREAD

Miller's disappearance fostered rumors which still circulate.

These ranged from the belief that the Germans shot down his plane to the theory that he crashed in France and, an American victim, died later, unrecognized.

"I certainly don't know what

happened to him," says Hytton, "but on that night he did keep saying that he wanted to get near the fighting and that he was going to do his damndest to get a peek at it. But who really knows?"

Project Gemini Unmanned Flight Is Slated Jan. 5

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Space agency officials will try again Jan. 5 to launch an unmanned Project Gemini capsule into suborbital test flight.

The final unmanned flight of the project was scrubbed last week when a defect developed in the rocket engines.

The fully instrumented capsule will be fired over a suborbital course which will generate

scoring heat to test both the spacecraft and a Titan 2 booster for manned flight.

Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John Young will ride the Gemini capsule into earth orbit, perhaps in April.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 15
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ None
 ♦ A K Q J 10 6
 ♣ J 10 8

WEST
 ♠ J 10 8 4
 ♥ K 10 8
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ Q 7 5 2

EAST
 ♠ 7 5 3
 ♥ A J 10 2
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ 9 6 4 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q 9
 ♥ A Q J 6 5 4
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ A K

North and South vulnerable
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
 5NT Pass 6♥ Pass
 7NT Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♠ J.

By OSWALD JACOBY

A bid in the club convention as developed by Harold S. Vanderbilt is the jump response to one club to show a solid suit. Specifically, the club opening shows at least 15 high-card points. The one diamond response is negative and denies holding: A — two aces; B — an ace, king and a queen; C — two kings and two queens. All other responses are forces to game and a jump response in a suit shows a solid suit of at least six cards.

The chances are that any good partnership should get to seven with the North and South cards, the Vanderbilt convention made it a cinch.

North's three diamond response showed the solid diamond suit. Note that two diamonds would have been a simple response since one diamond would be a negative bid only.

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BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry

South bid three hearts as a waiting measure and North made a second jump to five diamonds. This second jump showed either an eight-card diamond suit or seven plus an outside king. It also denied an outside ace since North would have bid it if he had an ace in addition to his solid suit.

South's five no-trump bid had to be a request for kings. It could not be a request to show strength in suit because North had already shown a solid suit.

Hence North's six-heart bid showed two kings and South had no trouble counting 13 easy tricks at no-trump.

Answer Tomorrow

By OSWALD JACOBY

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BOARDING HOUSE

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OUT OUR WAY

By Jim Berry

South bid three hearts as a waiting measure and North made a second jump to five diamonds. This second jump showed either an eight-card diamond suit or seven plus an outside king. It also denied an outside ace since North would have bid it if he had an ace in addition to his solid suit.

South's five no-trump bid had to be a request for kings. It could not be a request to show strength in suit because North had already shown a solid suit.

Hence North's six-heart bid showed two kings and South had no trouble counting 13 easy tricks at no-trump.

Answer Tomorrow

By OSWALD JACOBY

A bid in the club convention as developed by Harold S. Vanderbilt is the jump response to one club to show a solid suit. Specifically, the club opening shows at least 15 high-card points. The one diamond response is negative and denies holding: A — two aces; B — an ace, king and a queen; C — two kings and two queens. All other responses are forces to game and a jump response in a suit shows a solid suit of at least six cards.

The chances are that any good partnership should get to seven with the North and South cards, the Vanderbilt convention made it a cinch.

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BEN CASEY

"MORNING, 'PROFESSOR' CASEY. HOW ARE YOU GETTING ON WITH YOUR LECTURE CHOICES?"

"HELLO, DR. ZORBA. IT'D BETTER DEFER JUDGMENT TILL I SEE WHETHER MY WISDOM CATCHES ON IN THE MIND."

THE BERRYS

"HEY, MOM!"

"I THINK JULIE IS STARTING TO LIKE ME!"

"HOW CAN YOU TELL, JIMMIE?"

"SIMPLE!"

"SHE LET ME CHASE HER AROUND THE BLOCK AGAIN!"

DRIFT MARLO

"I'M NOT MARLO FROM THE DOCKET CASE! HOW DID YOU GET HERE SO SOON? I LEFT HER AT HER BUNGALOW LESS THAN AN HOUR AGO!"

"MISTAKE, MARLO! THAT GIRL'S BEEN HERE ALL EVENING—WORSE LUCK! HER PERFORMANCE WAS HORRIBLE!"

"WHAT DO YOU EXPECT ON SUCH SHORT NOTICE, NO TYPICAL DAWNOVA?"

"HEY, THAT'S NOT MISS DRIBBROOK!"

ALLEY OOP

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

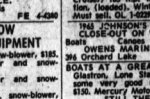
The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Golden Delicious, box	\$2.75
Apples, Red Delicious, box	2.75
Apples, Jonathan, box	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, box	2.50
Apples, N. Spy, box	2.50
VEGETABLES	
Beans, topsoil, bag	\$1.75
Cabbage, curly, lb.	1.75
Corn, yellow, 25-lb. bag	1.75
Cucumbers, 5-lb. bag	1.75
Carrots, 5-lb. bag	1.75
Onions, 5-lb. bag	1.75
Potatoes, new, 25-lb. bag	1.75
Potatoes, new, 5-lb. bag	1.75
Spinach, 5-lb. bag	1.75
Tomatoes, 5-lb. bag	1.75
Turnips, 5-lb. bag	1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid for poultry by first processors (including farm prices) for heavy type young turkeys, 15-17 lbs., 10-12 lbs., 8-10 lbs., 6-8 lbs., 4-6 lbs., 2-4 lbs., 1-2 lbs., 1/2 lb., 1/4 lb., 1/8 lb., 1/16 lb., 1/32 lb., 1/64 lb., 1/128 lb., 1/256 lb., 1/512 lb., 1/1024 lb., 1/2048 lb., 1/4096 lb., 1/8192 lb., 1/16384 lb., 1/32768 lb., 1/65536 lb., 1/131072 lb., 1/262144 lb., 1/524288 lb., 1/1048576 lb., 1/2097152 lb., 1/4194304 lb., 1/8388608 lb., 1/16777216 lb., 1/33554432 lb., 1/67108864 lb., 1/134217728 lb., 1/268435456 lb., 1/536870912 lb., 1/1073741824 lb., 1/2147483648 lb., 1/4294967296 lb., 1/8589934592 lb., 1/17179869184 lb., 1/34359738368 lb., 1/68719476736 lb., 1/137438953472 lb., 1/274877906944 lb., 1/549755813888 lb., 1/1099511627776 lb., 1/2199023255552 lb., 1/4398046511104 lb., 1/8796093022208 lb., 1/17592186044416 lb., 1/35184372088832 lb., 1/70368744177664 lb., 1/140737488355328 lb., 1/281474976710656 lb., 1/562949953421312 lb., 1/1125899906842624 lb., 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AP Photo/Leah

VOLCANOES STILL ERUPTING—Clouds of smoke and steam continue to rise from the Atlantic Ocean around the new volcanic island, near Iceland, which has been named Surtsey. The original crater on Surtsey is still active. The island, now nearly a mile wide,

was thrown up by eruptions which started in November 1963. Craters of the new eruptions are still below sea level, but Surtsey is expected to expand considerably if the eruptions continue.

Actor Morgan Mason, Son of James

He's Ready to Retire From Films at 9

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Morgan Mason, after four months of acting the role of Elizabeth Taylor's son, is prepared to announce his retirement. He is 9.



THOMAS

This is one of the tidbits related by Morgan's mother, Pamela Mason, just returned from the Paris film festival. "Flight of the Sandpiper," she had been suffering from laryngitis, a dread disease for one of the town's most avid talkers. She had recovered enough to deliver a few tart comments on the film and its participants.

Of her son's career, she reported: "He's back in school here and I never thought it would happen, but he's glad of it. I think he's had his fill of acting."

"It was a long, long picture: seven weeks in Monterey, two weeks here and nine weeks in Paris. I don't think he would have minded so much if he had been working all the time. But

he would be called only two days a week.

MANY DELAYS

"There were countless delays. At first they were working six days a week in Paris, but Elizabeth put a stop to that. And all of her bathing suit scenes in Monterey were reshot because she finally lost 15 pounds."

Mrs. Mason said she only visited the set twice during the entire filming. Her absences were purposeful. For one thing, she didn't want Morgan to feel any conflict of authority between the director and herself.

"And also, people on the picture are terrified of me because I talk," she added. She is just as happy that Morgan is now more interested in an aviation career, rather than acting. His father, James Mason, also hopes the boy doesn't grow up to be an actor.

MEN LIKE ACTION

Said Mrs. Mason: "Acting is not a satisfactory line of work for men. Most males like to be men of action. But an actor's most significant action is the result of control by other men — writers, directors and producers."

So they can't really have much satisfaction in their profession."

The recently divorced Masons were again united in Europe with their children — daughter Portland was also on the trip. Despite the coziness of the family picture, Pamela remains pointed in her remarks about her ex-husband.

"I think people like James are so silly living in Switzerland for a tax advantage," she commented. "It's such a dismal place to live, anyway. And they have to be so careful about being places at the right time so they don't lose their residence."

"For instance, Richard Burton had to hurry out of this country and finish the picture in Paris, even though it all takes place in Monterey. It's so foolish. I'd much rather pay my taxes and live where I want," end adv Tues PMS Dec. 15

U.S. and Canada Near Accord on Cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Canada are nearing agreement to abolish tariffs on automobiles and auto parts sold between the two countries, U.S. officials said today.

Congress would have to approve such an agreement.

Ultimately, the move could lead to a Common Market in cars, although in the beginning, the smaller and less efficient Canadian auto industry would still require some protection.

Officials see these benefits in freer trade:

• The U.S. auto industry would have tariff-free access to the Canadian market, which is expected to grow by leaps and bounds once Canadians are offered cars at lower prices.

• The Canadian auto industry would be encouraged to concentrate its efforts on items it can produce well and cheaply.

This would lead to economies and to lower prices which in turn would permit Canadian firms to compete for the expanding market.

• Canadian consumers would pay less for cars. The same models now cost about 18 per cent more in Canada than in the United States.

Tariffs to be abolished are the U.S. levies of 6.5 per cent on vehicles and 8.5 per cent on parts and Canadian duties

of 17.5 per cent on vehicles and 25 per cent on parts.

Talks have been going on in Ottawa and Washington for the past few months.

They began after U.S. parts makers complained to the Treasury about the Canadian government's plan for promoting exports of Canadian auto parts.

DUTY REMOVED

For the past year, Canadian firms have been excused from paying import duties on parts if they would expand their sales abroad. U.S. parts makers say this puts them at a competitive disadvantage.

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"Sins of the Fathers"

JOYOUS AND SPICY FUN
"Beverly Hills Cop"

Road Group Receives Bids on Material

Bids have been received by the Oakland County Road Commission on 1965 requirements of several types of bituminous paving and patching materials.

A total of 10 bids were submitted on two types of liquid seal coat material. American Oil Co. of Southfield was low bidder on both types with bids of \$130 and \$132.50 per thousand gallons.

The bids ranged upward to \$170 per thousand.

Seneca Petroleum Co. of Chicago submitted the low bid of \$128.80 per thousand on liquid asphalt cement. There were six bidders, the highest asking \$181.

Two companies bid on tar, with Barrett Division of Allied Chemical, Romulus, submitting the low bid of \$167.90 per thousand. High bid was \$210.

PATCHING MATERIAL

Bids on hot and cold patching material ranged from \$7.35 to \$9.50 per ton. Ann Arbor Construction Co. of Ann Arbor was low bidder.

The road commission used some 254,000 gallons of liquid asphalt and nearly 180 tons of patching material this year, according to Audrey Ellixson, purchasing agent.

Shastri Plans Visit

to U. S., Soviet Union

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said today he plans to visit the United States and the Soviet Union "sometime in 1965."

He made the statement in remarks to the Indian Parliament. Shastri gave no specific dates for the trips.

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—Television Programs—

USW, 11 Producers

Plant-Level Steel Negotiations Open

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The AFL-CIO Union Steelworkers open contract talks with 11 major producers today amid scathing industry criticism.

These are plant-level negotiations. The national contract is scheduled to be reopened the first of the year.

In a joint statement Monday the 11 major companies, which represent more than 70 per cent of the nation's steel output, scored the union for announcing it would reopen the contract.

The companies said this "put the country to the disturbance of a potential crisis date."

HIGHER PAY

The USW, which last month said it would reopen the contract to seek higher pay and total job security, is free to strike 120 days after the national talks start. This would make

May 1, the earliest possible strike date.

However, since the crippling strike of 1959-60—the most recent one—union and management have tried to meet in advance of formal negotiations to provide breathing room.

Industry's statement followed the first meeting of union chairman from the 11 companies and their management counterparts. The statement said in part:

RECONSIDER

"We hope that the union will reconsider and not put the country to the disturbance of a potential crisis date. The union must know that reopening negotiations will not induce the companies to grant demands that are economically unacceptable."

The union's demands, as outlined last month, include higher pay, but no specified amount yet; unlimited unemployment pay for senior workers and more paid holidays, longer paid vacations and more liberal holiday and vacation eligibility requirements.

Steelworkers now earn an average of \$3.03 hourly and get seven paid holidays.

Union President David J. McDonald has put no price tag on the industry, but has said it is not inflexible.

INDUSTRY STATEMENT

The industry statement said "the union program goes either to taking for the steelworkers an unfair share of the proceeds of the business at the expense of others, or increasing restrictions upon the companies."

The industry also took the opportunity to deny union claims that producers were enjoying their greatest prosperity ever and that workers were not sharing the fruits.

The statement said that steel was 37th among 41 industries in 1963 and that "only a modest rise in steel's position can be expected" for the first nine months of 1964.

It also said the steelworkers average hourly earnings are 88 cents above the figure for all manufacturing.

McDonald has said that there

will be no national agreement until all local issues are settled, an approach that already has brought grief to the auto industry this year.

To complicate matters, McDonald is facing his toughest opposition for president in elections that come up in February, smack in the middle of negotiations.

He is opposed for another four-year term—his fourth—by USW Secretary Treasurer I. W. Abel.

Murder Trial Is Postponed

Delay Beer Exec's Case at Least Month

The murder trial of a beer company executive from Farmington has been adjourned for at least a month in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The postponement for Wells S. Herrington, 45, was granted when the name of one of the parties associated with the case was mentioned in testimony presently being heard in an other trial.

Herrington's trial was to have begun Thursday but it was felt by court officials that it would be difficult to select jurors because they might be prejudiced.

This jury term ends Friday and a new jury will begin Jan. 19, the date expected for the start of the Herrington trial.

Herrington, a wholesale sales manager with the Stroh Brewery, Detroit, is charged with first degree murder in the shooting of a dentist, Dr. John R. Foster, 3130 W. Long Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

The shooting occurred Sept. 16 at Herrington's apartment, 3277 Grand River, when Foster attempted to force his way in to see Herrington's wife, who had filed for divorce and had dated Foster.

At the time the Herringtons were attempting a reconciliation.

Comic Carson a Standout in Her 'Advice' Handout

By EARL WILSON

LAS VEGAS—I get bushels of mail from troubled people asking me to help solve their problems. . . . But I believe that Sue Carson, the comedienne, burlesquing a woman psychiatrist and advice-giver, does a better job in her act in Monte Proser's "Ziegfeld Follies" at the Thunderbird than any other living person.

"Our son has picked up with bad company in our slum neighborhood," a mother says. "He steals, takes narcotics, he has hit his father in the mouth and now he has hit me in the mouth and also stolen my purse. What am I to do?"

"What you should do," the woman psychiatrist says, "is to move to a nice, clean, fresh neighborhood—and not give your son your address."

The late Ted Weems told columnist Tony Zoppi of the Dallas News his craziest experience. A drunk kept saying "You're not Ted Weems—you don't look like Ted Weems." Ted Weems said maybe he was baldier, but he was still Ted Weems. "You're NOT Ted Weems!" the drunk persisted. "All right, now, if you're really Ted Weems, let's hear you say, 'I'm everybody happy!'"

Frank Sinatra said he asked Dean Martin if he fell down while drinking and Dean said, "Yes, that's the only way I get any rest. . . . Frank passed along the report that Vice President-elect Humphrey was back in his father's drug store mixing tranquilizers for Bobby Baker. . . . Don Rickles says the speed-up movie schedules are getting ridiculous: 'The last movie I made, we shot in 35 minutes.'"

Arturo, the famous Las Vegas maitre d' at the Hotel Riviera, took this opportunity to deny that he remains loyal to Beldon Kalemman, one-time proprietor of El Ranchito Vegas, "merely because he has lots of money," says Arturo, "It's because he has lots and LOTS of money!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Carol Burnett, summoned for jury duty, was excused—she had to attend an Equity hearing in regard to her shuttered "Fate Out, Fate In." John Wayne, whose illness caused a delay in his filming activities, is ready to go to Durango, Mexico, Jan. 2 with Dean Martin to start "Sons of Katie Elder." Eddie Fisher'll cut short his Las Vegas cafe stint to entertain at the LBJ inaugural. . . . Dahlia Lavi, who just finished "Lord Jim," will do "Sands of Kalahari" (the role once planned for Liz Taylor).

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One Broadway theater's bar is doing so well that the producer will close the play and sign the bar for a year's run.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: This is the year that will go down in political history as the one in which the elephant wished it didn't have such a good memory.—Arthur Maise.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Only fools and dead men can't."—John H. Patterson.

EARL'S PERALS: "You think you got trouble?" asks Shelby Forstman. "I know a centipede with athlete's foot."

"I'm glad to be appearing here," Bob Hope said at a USO dinner. "McNamara closed so many bases that there are few places left for me to play." . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword Puzzle

SUSTENANCE

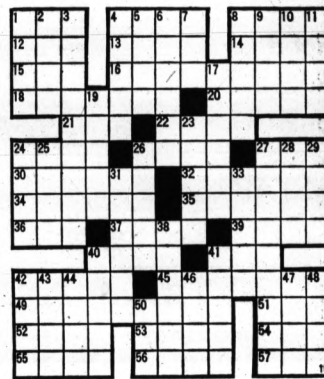
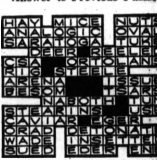
ACROSS

- 1 Baked apple dumpling
- 2 Milk wheys
- 3 Nutritive material
- 4 Malt brew
- 5 Fish sauce
- 6 Musical instrument
- 7 "Zibib seed
- 8 Tortment
- 9 Fusing
- 10 Measure
- 11 Affirmative
- 12 Within (comb. form)
- 13 Chalcid
- 14 Assam silkworm
- 15 Health resort
- 16 Warning signal
- 17 Cancer or Capricorn
- 18 Stick
- 19 Landed property
- 20 Driving command
- 21 Sheaf
- 22 Sandarac tree
- 23 Chalcid
- 24 Anger
- 25 Thrall
- 26 Holding rights
- 27 Miserly
- 28 Fish
- 29 Indigo
- 30 Shilling bearing
- 31 Potato storage place
- 32 Statuary (ab.)
- 33 Group of matched pieces

DOWN

- 1 Feline creatures
- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Possible result of too much sustenance
- 4 Cloys

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TV Features

Battle of the Bulge

By United Press International

MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Teacher Novak becomes involved in near-tragic hazing accident when he assumes sponsorship of off-campus club.

COMBAT, 7:30 p.m. (7) U.S. soldier (Roddy McDowall) claims he was attacked by English-speaking Germans in American uniforms.

NATO IN DANGER, 8:00 p.m. (2) Report on opening day of NATO council meeting in Paris and problems besetting Western alliance.

BATTLE OF THE BULGE, 10:00 p.m. (4) Documentary about epic World War II battle, presented on 20th anniversary of its start on 85-mile Ardennes front in Belgium, told through narratives of soldiers, including Gen. McAuliffe.

Robert Mitchum, Dorothy McGuire.

10:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:55 (56) Numbers

9:55 (56) Children's Hour

10:40 (4) Make Room for Daddy (Repeat)

7:10 (9) Girl Talk

9:10 (9) Canada Schools

10:10 (9) Your Health

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy (Repeat)

10:30 (4) What's This Song?

10:30 (7) Right Across Canada

10:35 (56) French Lesson

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

10:55 (4) News

11:00 (2) Andy Griffith

(4) Concentration

(7) Get the Message

(9) Friendly Giant

11:05 (56) Intertitle

11:15 (9) Chezy Helene

11:20 (56) For Doctors Only

11:30 (2) McCoy's (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Missing Links

(9) Butternut Square

11:50 (9) News

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Say When

(7) Father Knows Best (Repeat)

(9) Bingo

12:30 (56) Friendly Giant

12:35 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(7) Ernie Ford

12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson

12:40 (2) Guiding Light

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

1:00 (2) Jack Benny (Repeat)

(4) News

(7) (Color) Mr. Novak

(9) Love Melvin (1953) Una Merkel, Les Tremayne

(9) Movie: "Canyon River" (1956) George Montgomery, Peter Graves

1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac

(56) French Lesson

1:15 (4) Topics for Today

1:25 (56) World History

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

1:55 (4) News

(56) Adventures in Science

2:00 (2) Password

(4) Loretta Young

2:30 (9) News

2:35 (56) Numbers

2:40 (2) Playhouse 2

2:50 (4) Doctors

(7) Day in Court

2:55 (56) Intertitle

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) Another World

3:15 (9) News

3:20 (56) Memo to Teachers

3:25 (2) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) (Color) You Don't Say

(7) World War II

3:40 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Match Game

3:45 (9) News

3:50 (56) Razzle Dazzle

4:05 (4) News

Hoffa Appeal Is Up to Court

Ruling Not Due for Some Time in Case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—

The fate of James R. Hoffa's appeal of his jury-tampering conviction is in the hands of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today, but a decision is not expected for some time.

The controversial president of the Teamsters Union sat through five hours of arguments Monday by four defense attorneys and two government lawyers.

Hoffa held a news conference afterward but refused to discuss the appeal proceedings, because it would be a "discourtesy to the judges who heard my appeal."

Hoffa, however, lashed out at his arch-enemy, former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, calling him a "spoiled brat."

Hoffa left for Chicago Monday night to attend a Teamsters meeting.

The Appeals Court is expected to take weeks—or even months—before ruling, if the conviction handed down March 5 in U.S. District Court at Chattanooga, Tenn., should be upheld or reversed.

Hoffa, free under \$75,000 bond, was convicted with three other men of trying to influence the jurors in his 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville, Tenn. That trial ended in a hung jury. Hoffa was sentenced to eight years and fined \$100,000 after his conviction in Chattanooga.

The other defendants, also appealing, were sentenced to three years each. They are Edwin King, former head of the Nashville Teamsters; Larry Campbell, business agent of Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit; and Thomas E. Parks of Nashville, the only defendant not present for the appeal arguments.

Hoffa said in his news conference that the pressure on the Teamsters has eased since Kennedy, now senator-elect from New York, left office.

"There is no question the flood of subpoenas has ceased and there is no question that the conspiracy to sow dissension in our union also ceased since Robert Kennedy left office," Hoffa said.

A first degree murder charge was brought against Mrs. Payne when she allegedly stabbed her husband, Robert, during a fight in the South Side pool hall on Nov. 18. She is held in the county jail without bond.

White is charged with second degree murder in the Oct. 31 shooting of Lawrence Clegghorn, 29, of 434 S. Saginaw at Clegghorn's home. White is free on \$1,000 bond.

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Ice Jams Clog Alaska River

Spews From Banks; 40 to 50 Evacuated

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—

Gigantic ice jams clogged the Klutina River in the Alaska interior today, pushing the river from its banks and causing the evacuation of 40 to 50 persons.

Col. Bud Turner, director of the Alaska Defense Office, said about one-third of the 150 residents of the copper center, 200 miles northeast of here, were evacuated in 12-degree-below-zero weather.

Most of them were taken to the nearby Copper Valley School, he said.

"Our main goal right now is to keep these people alive," Turner said. "It's too cold to worry about anything else."

A seven-mile-long jam on the Kenai Peninsula southwest of here has completely stopped the flow of the Kenai River and residents of Soldotna and Kenai were warned to be ready for immediate evacuation in case of a sudden thaw. Turner said neither of the towns was in immediate danger.

OVER LANDSCAPE

The Klutina, fed by Lake Klutina and glaciers in the Chugach Mountains, surged around the huge jam, and began picking its way over the landscape.

A ground party said the situation was changing practically hourly as the river flowed furiously outside its banks, changing course as new jams formed.

Service for Veterans

MIDLAND (AP)—A funeral service was held Monday for Marvin E. Wyman, a Spanish-American War veteran.

Wyman died Saturday at the age of 88. He served with Company H of 35th Regiment of Michigan Volunteers during the Spanish War.

Wyman was born in 1876 in Michigan.

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6:15—WJR, News

6:30—WJR, News

6:45—WJR, News

7:00—WJR, News

7:15—WJR, News

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—WJR, News

1:15—WJR, News

1:30—WJR, News

1:45—WJR, News

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Suspect Is Charged in Strangling

State Is Given Large School Spending Plan

Educators' Budget Proposal Could Force Need for New Taxes

LANSING (UPI) — A group of top college educators dropped a financial bomb in the laps of Gov. George Romney and the legislature yesterday by proposing a higher education budget that could force the need for new taxes.

The proposals, calling for hefty increases in both operating expenses and capital outlay, were made by the group called the Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education.

The program calls for:

- An increase in operating funds for the 10 state-supported institutions of \$47.5 million to \$178.7 million.
- \$52 million for a 1965-66 building program that would be the start of a five-year, \$346 million plan which the educators said should be financed through a bond authority similar to that for the Mackinac Bridge.
- \$12 million for community college operation.
- \$2.5 million for the state scholarship program, instituted by the 1964 legislature on a grant of \$500,000.

The 1965-66 requests alone for the colleges and universities would come to \$245.2 million compared with \$131.2 million in 1964-65.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pontiac, Tempest Sales Set Record for 10-Day Period

Pontiac Motor Division today reported that sales of Pontiacs and Tempests in the first 10 days of December were the highest for the period in the history of the division.

Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager, said Dec. 1-10 sales totaled 26,903, a 37 per cent increase over the 19,646 sales in the same period a year ago which was the previous record.

"The market for our cars is exceptionally strong," Bridge said. "The new car buying fever, which was temporarily disrupted by the strike, is back stronger than ever."

Bridge also pointed out that the 26,903 sales from Dec. 1-10 were the best for any 10-day sales period, not counting an introduction or sales contest period.

In Today's Press

- U. N. Debate Africans plan counter-attack against Adlai—PAGE 2.
- Rights Act Caution tempers election of Negro leaders over ruling—PAGE 19.
- WW II Battle Veteran of the Bulge recalls famous reply to Nazis—PAGE 11.
- Area News—20
- Astrology—27
- Bridge—27
- Comics—27
- Editorials—6
- Markets—23
- Obituaries—29
- Sports—23-26
- Theaters—34
- TV, Radio Programs—35
- Wilson, Earl—35
- Women's Pages—14-17
- Yuletide Stories—22



CITY'S FIRST — Those who will handle the reins of government in the City of Orchard Lake Village were sworn into office last night following adoption of a charter a week ago. City Councilwoman Mrs. Katherine M. Baker here administers the oath to Municipal Judge

Chrysler Chief Talks of 1965 10 Million Vehicle Sales Eyed

DETROIT (AP) — Next year "could be the year when 10 million new cars and trucks will be sold at retail in the United States for the first time," Chrysler Corp. President Lynn A. Townsend said yesterday.

And by the early 1970s, the auto industry will be turning out

about 10 million passenger cars and "the rapidly increasing number of multiple-car families."

The industry "is in the process right now of putting two eight-million-car years back to back," he said. "And in terms of vehicles, it will probably sell at retail at least 8.5 million units in 1965."

The 10 million car-truck figure could be reached next year "if recent sales trends continue, if conditions in the general economy during the coming year are as good as they promise to be, and if the country is spared from prolonged strikes and major international disturbances," he said.

Townsend listed these reasons for his optimism:

- "People who buy cars are confident about the future and are giving every evidence of intending to go on buying cars."
- Personal income after taxes, "the kind of money people use to buy cars," is at an all-time high.
- "Business activity is at record levels and rising, and businessmen are expressing their confidence in the future with the highest expenditures on record for plant and equipment."
- Signs of particular interest to the auto industry are also favorable, such as the annual scrapage rate of more than five million cars, the 3 1/4 to 4 million Americans who reach driver-licensing age each year,

One of the first jobs to be handled is the drafting of a "troop list." This involves surveying the 4,000 Reserve units to decide which 2,000 or so will fit into the expanded Guard organizations, and how they will be distributed among the states.

TROOP LIST

Such a troop list — which is really only a beginning point for the reorganization — is not expected to be ready before mid-February. At that time, the states will know what units they will lose and what units they will gain.

Plans are being made to brief state governors, who have a powerful say under the law as to the disposition of the National Guard within their states.

Questions poured in on the Pentagon from reservists unsure of where they stand.

ANNUAL SING — Caroleers of the Lincoln Junior High School 9th Grade Chorus opened the 19th annual Christmas musical program presented by the Pontiac State Bank, yesterday, under the direction of George Dentel. Singing groups from various city schools will perform in the main lobby of the bank every day from now until Christmas.

Rocky Claims Barry Should Blame Himself

Answers Charge by Defeated Candidate on Lack of Support

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says Sen. Barry M. Goldwater should blame himself and not fellow Republicans for the party's losses in the November election.

The governor charged that Goldwater, as the presidential candidate, "undermined Republican unity and threatened public confidence in the very future of the party."

Goldwater had accused Rockefeller of contributing to the GOP defeat.

Rockefeller replied last night:

"His (Goldwater's) positions on key issues of the day did not reflect traditional Republican thinking nor a point of view acceptable to a great majority of the American people. It is this, and this alone which, in my opinion, resulted in his defeat."

Goldwater, in a copyright interview in U.S. News & World Report, said he believed he lost the presidency the day he won the Republican nomination — July 15.

PARTICULAR BLAME

He laid particular blame on Rockefeller and Gov. George Romney of Michigan as among challengers for the nomination who had painted a "caricature" of Goldwater.

"That 'caricature,' Goldwater said, depicted him as trigger-happy and as foe of the Social Security System and led to the landslide election victory for President Johnson.

3 School Districts OK Bond Issues

Property owners yesterday approved bond issues to finance school construction in three Oakland County districts.

A \$15-million building program in the Wallied Lake district passed by a 829-721 margin. Also on that ballot was a proposition for a 1-mill increase in operations levy, which won by a 909-729 vote.

Successful in the West Bloomfield district was a \$1-million bond issue. Win margin for the question was 515-229.

A \$775,000 bond issue in the Holly district carried by a 389-220 vote.

For further details, see stories on Page 20.



Carl Foster

Allies Push Ahead With N-Force Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States, Britain and West Germany pushed ahead today with private negotiations for setting up an Allied nuclear command despite France's refusal to have any part of it.

This move, reported by Allied sources, overshadowed the opening of the annual year-end ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

France was left out of the planning by its own choice.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told President Charles de Gaulle that American proposals for a mixed-nuclear fleet, or any arrangement growing out of that multilateral force would be left open for ultimate French participation.

Rusk, Britain's Patrick Gordon Walker and West Germany's Gerhard Schroeder scheduled a private meeting to discuss the nuclear command idea.

The United States and Germany prefer the original fleet idea.

Under this arrangement the alliance would create a fleet of 25 surface ships armed with a total of 200 nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles.

Britain wants to expand the idea into a Atlantic nuclear force and to include Polaris submarines, some of Britain's own V-bombers and possibly land-based missiles.

Following Prime Minister Harold Wilson's recent meeting in Washington with President Johnson, the British have been given a green light to try to sell their idea to the West Germans.

Final control still would rest in the hands of the President of the United States. This is one feature de Gaulle strongly opposes.

Ministers of the 15-nation NATO alliance met to review the state of the alliance and look in detail at the posture of defense maintained by the Atlantic community.

In a sense, the new British proposals for an Allied nuclear system offered a chance for the United States and France to avoid a clash inside the NATO conference itself.

The discussions can take place outside the conference hall among the countries interested.



Police Claim Pontiac Man Has Confessed

Suspect Arraigned in Death of Girl Found on Lovers' Lane Site

A Pontiac man who told police he strangled one woman and married another between midnight and noon Saturday was arraigned in Pontiac Municipal Court last night on a charge of first-degree murder.

Carl F. Foster, 28, of 286 S. East Blvd., demanded examination when he appeared in closed court before Municipal Court Judge Cecil McCallum, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maurice Crook, 20, of 2401 S. Telegraph.

Senior Assistant Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry Jr., set Dec. 23 as the date for examination.

Appearing with Foster was Pontiac Attorney J. Robert Sterling, who has been retained by Foster's family for his defense. Foster is being held without bond in the Oakland County Jail.

The partially clad body of Mrs. Crook, whose second divorce would have been final yesterday, was found Sunday afternoon in a lovers' lane area near the intersection of Opdyke and Featherstone.

MISSING FRIDAY

She had been missing since 11:30 p.m. Friday, when Foster took her out on a date.

Less than 12 hours later, according to police, Foster married his housekeeper, the former Mrs. Thana Lloyd, 23, in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Police said Foster confessed the brutal murder after questioning and two lie detector tests.

The victim had been beaten about the head and strangled with her own undergarments, according to police. An autopsy report listed strangulation as the cause of death.

LIVED WITH PAIR

She and her three-year-old son had been living with the parents of her first husband, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lynch, in an apartment behind the Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

Lynch, maintenance superintendent at the shopping center, learned she had been murdered when he reported

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Legislator Early Backer

Stadium Support Cited

"I have discussed the possibility of a state-owned athletic stadium on the fairgrounds with many of my associates in Lansing, and I find strong support for the movement," said Rep. Arthur J. Law today.

This well-known Pontiac legislator is currently one of the veterans formulating policies and directing lawmaking activities of the House.

"I have studied this matter since it was first broached for the Olympics," said Law, "and I gave it my full support at that time."

"Sister" states are taking this step, and we should do something to make that valuable, state-owned acreage productive.

"In the manner outlined, it could serve a wide variety of purposes and be made useful to a large number of Michigan citizens."



ARTHUR J. LAW

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How Children Fail—8

Fear Can Destroy a Child's Intelligence

By JOHN HOLT
Copyright 1964, The New York Times Company
A year ago I was wondering how a child's fears might influence his strategies. This year's work has told me.

The strategies of most of these children have been consistently self-centered, self-protective, aimed above all else at avoiding trouble, embarrassment, punishment, disapproval or loss of status.

This is particularly true of the ones who have had a tough time in school.

When they get a problem, I can read their thoughts on their faces. I can almost hear them. "Am I going to get this right? Probably not, what'll happen to me when I get it wrong? Will the teacher get mad? Will the others kids laugh at me? Will they keep me back this year? Why am I so dumb?" And so on.

Even in the room periods, where I did all I could to make the work nonthreatening, I was continually amazed and appalled to see the children hedging their bets, covering their losses in advance, trying to fix things so that whatever happened they

could feel they had been right, or if wrong, no more wrong than anyone else. "I think it will sort of balance."

FENCE-STRADDLES
They are fence-straddlers, afraid ever to commit themselves—and at the age of 10.

Playing games like Twenty Questions, which one might have expected them to play for fun, many of them were concerned only to put up a good front, to look as if they know what they were doing, whether they did or not.

These self-limiting and self-defeating strategies are, by far, the most common.

For many years I have been asking myself why intelligent children act unintelligently at school.

The simple answer is "because they're scared." I used to suspect that children's defeatism had something to do with their bad work in school but I thought I could clear it away with hearty cries of "Onward! You can do it!"

AFFECTS CHILD
What I now see for the first time is the mechanism by which fear destroys intelligence, the way it affects a child's life.

So we have two problems, not one: to stop children from being afraid, and then to break them of the bad thinking habits into which their fears have driven them.

What is most surprising of all is how much fear there is in

school. Why is so little said about it?

Perhaps most people do not recognize fear in children when they see it. They can read the grossest signs of fear; they know what the trouble is when a child clings howling to his mother; but the subtler signs of fear escape them.

SCARED CHILDREN

It is these signs, in children's faces, voices and gestures, in their movements and ways of working, that tell me plainly that most children in school are scared most of the time, many of them very scared.

Like good soldiers, they con-

trol their fears, live with them, adjust themselves to them.

But the trouble is—and here is a vital difference between school and war—that the adjustments children make to their fears are almost wholly bad, destructive of their intelligence and capacity.

The scared fighter may be the best fighter, but the scared learner is always a poor learner.

(NOTE: If you would like to read all of "How Children Fail," consult your local bookstore or send \$4.50 to The New York Times Company, 20 East 42 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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