

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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Senate 'No' Seen on 27.5% Oil-Gas Depletion Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Republican senator says he is confident efforts to retain the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance will fail in a tax reform-minded Senate.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., speaking in advance of today's scheduled vote, predicted the Senate would approve either the 23 per cent figure favored by a Senate committee or the 20 per cent benefit contained in the House-passed tax reform bill under debate.

"This is the symbol of tax reform," said Williams, senior GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee. "If we don't cut the allowance, the country will not think we are serious about reform."

Failure to make some cut probably would encourage special interests to try to eliminate or weaken other major provisions in the tax reform bill, Williams said.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., author of

the amendment to retain 27½ per cent, said the allowance has served the nation well over four decades and should not be disturbed.

It has assured the nation a steady oil and gas supply by providing an incentive needed for exploration and development, he says.

Other senators from oil-producing states took a similar view.

A completed tax bill containing a cut in the oil and gas allowance would mark an historic reversal on tax policy.

The most Senate votes previously obtained for a reduction were 35 in favor of an amendment offered by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., to the 1964 tax reduction bill. But 57 senators voted against it.

HOW IT WORKS

The depletion allowance works this

way: A producer can deduct 27½ per cent of gross income before figuring taxes so long as this does not exceed 50 per cent of net income or profits.

The 50 per cent limitation sometimes means the taxpayer cannot deduct 27½ per cent of his gross.

For this reason, some congressional tax experts have contended the 27½ per cent figure has been given undue importance, although conceding it was a

major symbol in the tax reform fight.

These experts said oil import quotas and the tax benefit known as the intangibles can be of more help to many producers than the depletion allowance.

Under the intangibles provision of present law, a producer may write off his taxes in the year they were incurred all of his well-drilling costs. This is a bigger write-off than would be allowed most other industries for similar expenses.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, Cold
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

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1st Drawing in 27 Years

Draft Lottery Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tonight the nation holds its first military draft lottery in 27 years, with the fate of half a million men at stake.

There will be a big board with numbers and dates being posted one by one; a hot glare of lights; standing men and women, intently jotting down every announcement and handing the notes to scurrying messengers. It may look more like a hot day in the stock exchange than a December night at Selective Service.

The numbers and dates will be birthdays — each one telling hundreds,

or thousands of men throughout the country their chances of being drafted in 1970.

Draft lotteries were used in World War I and again in World War II.

LOTTERY ABANDONED

But during World War II, every available man was needed, and there was no point to a lottery any more. It was abandoned, until President Nixon revived the lottery — calling it "random selection" — last Wednesday by signing a law, an executive order, and a proclamation of tonight's drawing.

A new lottery jar will hold 366 capsules — one for each day of the year, with an extra day for Leap Year.

Political Effort for Negro Veep Urged by Black

By T. LARRY ADOCK

The Rev. Channing Phillips—the first Negro to be nominated formally for the U.S. presidency—has proposed development of a new political force that would secure an expanded vice presidential office for a black man.

The Rev. Mr. Phillips, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ in Washington, D.C., was nominated at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and received more than 60 delegate votes.

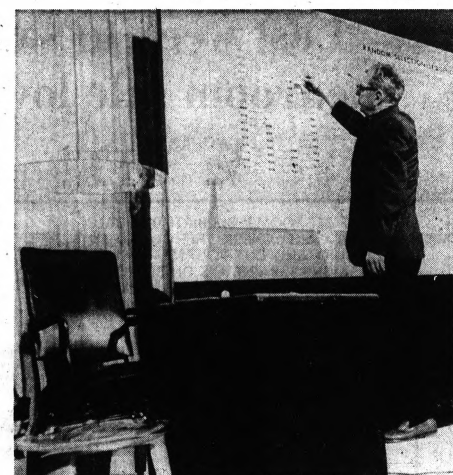
Now a Democratic national committeeman from Washington, the Rev. Mr. Phillips, in Detroit Saturday, is working to fuse a viable political force among white liberals, blacks, the poor, students and persons concerned with urban and domestic affairs.

"If Democrats don't pull off a major revision of priorities, then a fourth party can be created," he told the Committee on Negro History in Detroit at Detroit's Latin Quarter.

'CAMPAIGN BEST'

"Ideally, however, it would be best to launch a campaign now that would aim to supplant the Democratic party power structure," the minister explained.

The Rev. Mr. Phillips' address was billed as a prelude to February's National Negro History Week. He urged his nearly all-black audience to work to create a new history for the



WHERE THEY'LL DRAW — This room in the Selective Service headquarters in Washington will be the scene tonight of the first U.S. military draft lottery in 27 years. Capsules, each carrying a day of the year, will be drawn from the large glass bowl in foreground. Results of the drawing will be posted on the bulletin board which Navy Capt. William S. Pascoe is checking today.

'Pinkville Was Point-Blank Murder'

By the Associated Press

Sgt. Michael Bernhardt, who was at My Lai, says "it was point-blank murder."

An Army lieutenant has been charged with the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese men, women and children during an Army operation — "Pinkville" — in the hamlet of My Lai in March 1968.

Bernhardt and some veterans recall their experiences at My Lai in the current issue of Life magazine.

Sgt. Charles West, a squad leader at My Lai, said Capt. Ernest L. Medina, company commander at My Lai, "didn't give us an order to go in and kill women or children."

"Nobody told us about handling civilians," because at the time I don't think any of us were aware of the fact that we'd run into civilians."

"Medina," West continued, "was telling us here was the enemy, the enemy

'I Just Told Them The Hell With This, I'm Not Doing It. I Don't Think This Was A Lawful Order.'

—Sgt. Michael Bernhardt

that had been killing our partners. This was going to be our first real-live battle, and we made up our minds we were going to go in and with whatever means possible wipe them out."

Meanwhile, attorney F. Lee Bailey said he had been retained by Medina, who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He has not been charged in the case. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., leader of the first platoon in Medina's company, awaits court-martial for the alleged murder of 109 civilians.

Bernhardt, currently stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., said: "The people who ordered



Shoppers At The Pontiac Mall Saturday Through A Fisheye Lens

'70 Senate Bid by HHH Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is expected to begin his political comeback in next year's Senate elections.

The Minnesota race and three others were thrown wide open by the announced retirement plans of Sens. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, John J. Williams, R-Del., Spencer L. Holland, D-Fla., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.

The other 30 incumbents whose terms expire in 1971 have given no hint they might retire voluntarily.

Humphrey has not yet announced his political intentions. But he has a hefty lead in one Minnesota poll.

FORMER ASTRONAUT

Former astronaut John Glenn, 48, is seeking the Democratic Senate nomination in Ohio.

He tried for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1964 but withdrew after injuring himself in a bathroom fall.

Robert Taft Jr., 53, son of the late Ohio senator, is planning to run again for the Ohio seat. He lost to Young six years ago. Taft faces primary opposition from Gov. James A. Rhodes, 60, and perhaps from Rep. Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, a conservative.

Glenn's primary concern is former Congressman John Gilligan, 49, of Cincinnati. Organization Democrats in Ohio hope Gilligan will run for governor.

Snow and Rain Possible Tuesday

To put you in the mood for the upcoming holiday season, the weatherman scheduled a cold but bright Monday. By afternoon, the cloud cover moving in was likely to bring a few snow showers.

Tomorrow holds the threat of rain by afternoon, complicated by snow showers. Highs are expected in the mid-to-upper 40s.

Wednesday, the mercury is due to take a downward turn accompanied by snow flurries. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are today, 20; tonight, 10; and tomorrow, 40.

Christmas Shopping Starts in Earnest

The Christmas buying season began in earnest over the weekend as tens of thousands of shoppers invaded Pontiac-area stores.

Throngs of children and patient parents waited in line, some more than an hour, to see Santa Claus, who arrived Friday at the Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Pontiac Mall, and Teikun Shopping Center.

Mail officials reported that sales volume last weekend was "about the same as last year" at this time.

Shopping traffic was heavy at Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Bloomfield Township, and the sales volume showed a slight increase, center officials reported.

MORE SHOPPERS

In downtown Pontiac, spokesmen said the sales volume was as good as last

year and there was an increase in the number of shoppers over last year.

They reported that though large merchandise, such as pool tables and appliances, was not selling on a par with last year, small merchandise volume brought sales figures up to last year's.

"The Teikun shopping center was pretty busy," officials said. "Traffic was increased over last year and sales volume showed a slight increase."

The Thanksgiving weekend is the kickoff of the Christmas buying season and merchants agree it is a good indicator of what is to come in the weeks ahead.

The consensus of area store officials was that store traffic was as good or better than last year, with sales totals about on a par with 1968.

By House Speaker

Ed-Reform Progress Seen

LANSING (AP) — House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said today he feels the negotiations between the governor's office and legislators in the past two weeks "have put us in a position where we can begin to see daylight to comprehensive educational reform."

Ryan, at his weekly news conference, said he expects legislative passage of at least several parts of the governor's educational reform package before the Christmas recess.

He listed the order of items on which he sees potential action this way:

- A school aid bill for the 1970-71 school year including parochial.
- A series of tax bills, not necessarily the same ones sent to the House by the Senate, to finance the school aid bill. This would probably include at least partial repeal of the property tax credit given on the state income tax, plus several other taxing measures.
- Addition of some items to the school

aid bill not now in the bill, including more money for vocational education and more money for neighborhood programs.

• Legislation setting up regional education districts to take the place of the intermediate school districts now in existence around the state.

• A decision on changing or abolishing the state Board of Education, a question "which is a tough one."

'TOUGHEST ISSUE'

Ryan also said he thinks it is possible to work out a proposal for property tax relief this year.

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Flash

Several people were reported carried from a late morning house fire near the Van Dyke-St. Mile Road intersection in Shelby Township, firemen said.

The fire broke out at approximately 11 a.m. and was brought under control shortly after noon. No further details were available.





AP Wirephoto

SLAIN COED—Betsy R. Aardema, 22, of Holland, Mich., was found slain in the Penn State University library Friday. A June graduate of the University of Michigan, she was on a postgraduate scholarship in art and English. Authorities said she died of a single stab wound of the pulmonary artery. No weapon was found.

Schools Bow: No Yule Ban

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP) — A ban on all religious reference to Christmas and to Hanukkah (a major Jewish holiday) in public schools has been rescinded after parents and children picketed the home of the School Committee chairman and left an inflatable Santa Claus on his lawn.

The program of observing religious holidays in the Marblehead public school system will continue as it has in the past, the school committee said in a statement yesterday.

The school department had issued a statement earlier saying: "All reference to the word Christmas will be eliminated in group activities planned in all Marblehead schools."

School Supt. Aura W. Coleman said the ban was adopted after a conference with clergymen of all faiths in this coastal community north of Boston.

ASKED TO STOP

A five-hour school committee executive session yesterday was picketed by about 50 persons. At one point, Chairman Richard Farrell came outside to ask the protesters to stop singing and blowing car horns.

In its statement, the committee said it would not prohibit specific classroom activities, but would rely on the "sensitivity" of teachers in attempting to eliminate complaints of religious bias.

Coleman said that during the Christmas season last year he received "numerous complaints" from Jewish parents.

Mideast Peace Bid Hinges on Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will make a major effort to get Israel to follow a new U.S. peace plan for the Middle East, but only if the Soviet Union accepts the proposal first, according to high ranking officials.

But, the sources say, chances of a Soviet okay are slim. In any event some officials believe no definite answer to the American proposals will come before the Dec. 30 summit conference of Arab heads of state.

In an extensive review on the eve of the resumption of Big Four consultations of the Middle East in New York, the officials summed up the new U.S. proposal, handed to Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin Oct. 28, as follows:

• Israel should withdraw behind its pre-1967 borders with Egypt in exchange for Cairo's "binding commitment" to established peace with Tel Aviv — and to keep it.

• Both sides also would commit themselves to start talks with each other on the basis of the so-called Rhodes formula on "practical security arrangements" for the Gaza Strip and Sharm El Sheikh, the strongpoint guarding the entrance to the strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba.

UNDER ONE ROOF

The Rhodes formula, applied in the 1949 Arab-Israeli armistice talks on the Greek island of Rhodes, means that representatives of the two belligerents would be under one roof but would talk to each other indirectly through a mediator.

Persuading Israel to adhere to the plan will be a difficult task, officials acknowledge, but there is no point in trying before the Russians accept it, which would also mean Egypt's acceptance.

Despite the negative and often belligerent noises from Cairo and the moribund silence in Moscow, the United States does not consider its plan rejected.

The Soviets are usually quick in saying a terse "nyet" if something does not please them. If the moribund delay might mean Moscow is still bargaining with Cairo on how to answer the U.S. proposal informants believe.

Diplomats Maneuvering

Arms-Curb Talks to Move?

HELSINKI (AP) — Diplomatic maneuvering is going on behind the scenes in Helsinki over where the United States and the Soviet Union should hold the second round of negotiations to check the nuclear arms race.

Officially there is no decision yet that there will be such a round. The U.S.-Soviet parley here now going into its third week is billed as a "preliminary" sounding out of the two big powers to determine whether and how they should go into the hard-bargaining phase.

But the secret meetings have shown sufficient promise that round two is now considered a virtual certainty. And this has spurred backstage maneuvering over the next site.

The Finns want the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) to stay in their capital. It would keep their small country on foreign front pages for months and also give global publicity to their neutrality policy of good relations with both the Western allies and the Soviet bloc.

U.S. WANTS TO MOVE

Word has seeped out that the Russians would like to stay in Helsinki and the Americans would prefer to move elsewhere.

The Russians have an embassy the size of a city block here, the Soviet border is nearby and Moscow is within easy jet commuting distance.

The Americans appear to be reasonably satisfied with the communications layout. But their embassy is so small that they had to move the U.S. consulate to a downtown commercial building in order to get embassy working space for SALT negotiator Gerard C. Smith and his aides.

For the substantive negotiations, which could go on for months or years and will require big delegations of technical experts, the Americans have much more spacious accommodations available at a number of places which also are closer to home and have a climate more congenial than Finland's cold, dark winter.

New Political Force Proposed

(Continued From Page One)

black man with the 1972 presidential election as a target.

"We must depart from the traditional manner of electing a vice president," the Rev. Mr. Phillips declared, "and bargain with both the Democratic and Republican parties to place a black candidate in the second position of the ticket."

"The vice president, upon election, should then be given administrative responsibilities in the area of domestic issues while the president concerns himself with foreign affairs," he said.

MAJOR URBAN PROBLEM

A major urban problem, he added, is housing. The Rev. Mr. Phillips heads a Washington nonprofit housing corpo-

ration, dedicated to providing low-cost homes to low-income families.

He called for the adoption of a national housing code, a strengthening of federal and state eminent-domain laws, the creation of federal preemption in suburban zoning ordinances, the abolishment of land speculation and more mass-produced housing.

The visitor to Detroit also urged drastic revisions in the American economic system designed to remove what he termed a disproportionate amount of power from a small economic bloc.

"The economic and political systems in the country are on a collision course — and one of them will disastrously crumble unless we act now for changes in our national priorities," the Rev. Mr. Phillips concluded.

Birmingham

Action Likely on Move by Teacher Union

BIRMINGHAM — State mediator Leonard Bennett said he expects action will be taken on the Birmingham Education Association's (BEA) request this week to move the slated negotiations with the board of education into the fact-finding phase.

The BEA's request for fact-finding hearings last week was met with a request from schools Supt. John Blackhall Smith to continue negotiations with a mediator in attendance.

Smith had contended that negotiations were making some progress during mediation while BEA representatives claimed no progress was being made.

The Birmingham School District Board of Education will act on a resolution at tomorrow night's meeting that calls for the board's 1969-70 operating budget to be amended in the amount of \$24,320.

The budget increase would provide salary increases for operational assistants, secretaries, administrators and other personnel not included in the various bargaining and petitioning units.

Board members will also act on a resolution that the board of education support the request of the Birmingham City Commission that Oakland County establish traffic signals at Cranbrook and Quorton for the purpose of improving crossing conditions for pedestrians and vehicles at that intersection.

The commission has said that a traffic signal would be a great aid in assisting children attending schools in the Birmingham school district to cross at the Cranbrook-Quorton point.

Donald L. Erhart, 982 Larchlea, and William F. Zlotek, 2184 Manchester, have been appointed to the Birmingham Board of Education election canvassing board for a term beginning Jan. 1, 1970, and expiring June 30, 1970. The board of canvassers will be abolished by state legislation on June 30.

The school board will hold a confirmation vote on the appointments at Tuesday's board meeting.

Downed U.S. Jet—China

TOKYO (AP) — A Communist Chinese fighter pilot claimed in a magazine article yesterday that he shot down an American plane "of the latest model of the 1960s," equipped with radar and guided missiles.

The article in Peking Review did not say where or when the dogfight took place.

Commission Won't Meet This Tuesday

There will be no weekly Pontiac City Commission meeting tomorrow night. City officials are attending the National League of Cities Convention in San Diego.

Snowfall Totaled Seven Inches

November Wintrier Than in '68

November was more wintry in 1969 than in 1968, according to weather statistics. High for last month was a brisk 56 degrees as compared to last November's balmy 74 degrees, 18 degrees colder. Last month's low was 14 degrees, eight degrees colder than the previous November's 22 degrees. The month's mean of 37.86 degrees was 1.89 degrees chillier than the November 1968 mean of 39.75 degrees.

Precipitation measured seven inches of snow and .85 of an inch of rain. This compared to one inch of snow and 1.66 inches of rain in November 1968.

In an average November, Oakland County residents can expect between 1.77 and 2.73 inches of precipitation.

There were 18 days of sunshine, seven days of rain and two days of snow. The remaining days were cloudy.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with chance of a few snow flurries becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Highs today upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow with chance of some rain mixed with or changing to light snow or snow flurries. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Wednesday outlook: A little colder with chance of snow flurries. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 miles per hour diminishing slowly today becoming west to southwest 15 to 15 m.p.h. by late tonight and southwesterly-increasing to 15 to 25 m.p.h. tomorrow. Probabilities of precipitation in percent today 20, tonight 10 and tomorrow 40.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	22	Highest temperature	36
At 8 a.m.	Wind Velocity: 15-25 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	20
Direction: Northwesterly		Mean temperature	30
Sun sets today at 5:02 p.m.		Weather—Snow, 1/2 inch	
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:03 a.m.			
Moon sets today at 12:58 p.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 12:58 a.m.			
Sunday's Temperature Readings			
5 a.m.	24	11 a.m.	26
8 a.m.	22	2 p.m.	30
4 p.m.	22	8 p.m.	26
10 a.m.	24		
Weekend in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)			
Highest temperature	42	Sat. Sun.	
Lowest temperature	22		
Mean temperature	31		
Wettest day	22		
Partly sunny	24		
Partly sunny	24		
Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 97 Years			
40 in 1922	8 in 1866		



TRUCK CAMPER AD GETS ACTION...

"Our Press Want Ad really got response. Eight calls, sold first night." Mrs. I. T.

FRANKLIN TRUCK camper, never used, a sleeper.

PRESS WANT ADS

are known for their fast, low cost action. They are like having your own "money tree." Place one and see. Dial

334-4981 or 332-8181

Last week to save, bedroom sale lovers!

1/2 OFF!

Chests, desks and the like

Say Night-y Nite

But not until you've seen our night stands. Many styles, many finishes. They're supposed to sell for \$49, but we think our 8th birthday is really something to celebrate, so you get them for \$25.

What a chest! Fight to get it on!

Magnificent. Would you believe this \$279 dorm chest-on-chest can be yours for just \$139? 2 top doors open to 3 shelves. Room for all those things you can't bear to part with. 2 drawers on the bottom for lingerie 'n' sweaters 'n' things. First 10 get this bargain!

Kids Korner Koordinates

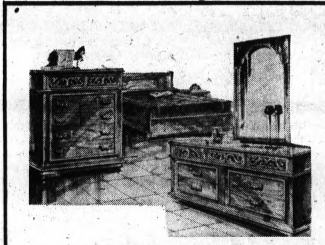
Hit the books, write letters or just sit and doodle a bit. Whatever... this beauty can take it because it has a formica top and sturdy construction. Was \$170. We won't apply hairs, just the price. Yours for just \$85. Corner Desk and Hutch.

Headboards

OUR HEADS 1/2 OFF

Do we have headboards? We've got 'em coming out of our ears. Full, queen, king — you name it, we've got it. Were up to \$89. Now \$28. (Hey! That's more than 1/2 off!)

HOUSE OF BEDROOMS' 8th BIRTHDAY SALE TAKES THE CAKE! CHECK THIS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING AND CUT YOURSELF A SLICE OF THE SAVINGS. BARGAINS ON BEDROOM SETS. BUYS ON ODDS AND ENDS. PRICES CUT IN HALF. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. SALE ENDS THIS WEEK, SO HURRY! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. (We hurry, too.)



NUTS TO YOU

Spanish Pecan, that is. Only at the House of Bedrooms can you get this triple dresser, mirror, chest of drawers and full or twin bed at one-half off for just \$240. We may be nuts, but you'll lick yourself if you let this one get by you. One left.

WANTED

100 nice customers who need desk chests. Many styles, many finishes. Nice of us to cut the price in half, don't you think? Were \$34, now \$17.

Bed and Board

Bed Plus Headboard

Twins and fulls, \$10 to \$40. We've got 36 just waiting for you, and they sold for twice the price before we started celebrating our 8th birthday in the bedder bedroom business.

Kids' Stuff

GIRL'S WHITE BROYHILL

The girls will love this bachelor chest and hutch in dove white finish. Don't let its elegance fool you... the top is tough Formica. We reduced it from \$170 to \$85 for both. Aren't we sweet?

OH, BOY!

That's what you'll say when you see this boys' bachelor chest, hutch and desk. Modern as a moon trip, and reduced from its original \$270 price.

ALL 3 FOR ONLY \$135

The Better Bedroom People on Telegraph Road

House of Bedrooms

1716 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield, between Miracle Mile and Orchard Lake Rd.

STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9 to 9 • Cell 334-4593

Justice: Is She Blind?

By TIM McNULTY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Though realizing her wheels grind slowly and her eyes are blind, the whims of Justice still frustrate the novice in her ways.

"Not guilty," she pleaded.

Then 52nd District Court Judge Robert L. Shipper set her bond at \$100.

Mrs. Ellen Davenport of 2495 Harrison was ordered to the Oakland County Jail after failure to post bond. She is charged with not complying with a township "junk car" ordinance.

FELT ANGER

As she was led off by the deputies, Mrs. Davenport said, "I felt sheer anger at the stupidity of the whole thing. It was kind of a traumatic experience. When I thought about it it was such a robbing feeling. I had never even had a moving (traffic) violation before and I felt like such a criminal."

At the jail, she was booked, fingerprinted and photographed. A matron told her to undress and she was given a prison gown and placed in a cell.

"The gown was a little too tight," she said, "and I was in a cell with a 17-year-old girl charged with car theft. I had to climb up to the top bunk and with that tight gown . . .

"I thought about staying there and making an issue of it, but when I saw the accommodations," she said. Her son raised the \$100 and she was freed in three hours.

ARREST UNCOMMON

Though her offense is not uncommon, her arrest and refusal to pay bond was.

Perhaps it began with a misunderstanding, perhaps with negligence, but when Mrs. Davenport thinks of her arrest she wonders whether to laugh or cry.

Her 19-year-old son, John, started it all. Last January he bought the shell and almost worthless motor of a 1936 Ford sedan.

He parked his remnant of the past in the backyard of the Davenport home, hoping to restore it in his spare time. At the time, he was working days and going to school nights.

VIOLATION ISSUED

Then came the law. Avon Township police working with the building department issued a zoning ordinance violation on the car. It was unlicensed, unworkable and parked in the open — a violation of the local junk car ordinance.

The rest is confusion. A number of hearings were scheduled and rescheduled.

The Davenports thought violations were issued against the car owner. The township ordinance states violations are issued in the property owner's name and not the owner of the vehicle.

Notices came in John's name, her deceased husband's initial, A. Davenport and finally, Mrs. A. Davenport was written on the last citation.

ARREST CLEAR

However, the arrest is clear in everyone's mind.

Now, almost a year later, L'affair Davenport is still not resolved. No trial date has been set. The court still has the \$100, the son, John is in the Coast Guard, Mrs. Davenport's feathers are still ruffled and the unrestored, antique Ford still sits serenely in the yard waiting for the end of litigation and hoping for a license plate and a new paint job.

Its wheels have long since ground to a halt.

I thought about
staying there (in jail)
and making an issue of it,
but when I saw the
accommodations . . .
Mrs. Ellen Davenport



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Davenport With Her Wheels Of Misfortune

THE PRESS

Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

A—3

Police Talks in Birmingham May Resume This Week

BIRMINGHAM — Negotiations between the Birmingham Police Officers Association (BPA) and the City Commission are expected to resume sometime this week, according to state mediator Leonard Bennett.

Negotiations reached an impasse last week when the city, according to BPA attorney Noel Gage of Southfield, "clearly indicated they wanted police service at a bargain price."

"The city simply does not want to pay its police officers the prevailing rate in the area," said Gage. I believe the commission, through its negotiators, is definitely encouraging the policemen to resign," he added.

Gage said current impressions of the negotiation situation were made follow-

ing a meeting with a city attorney, Earl Moonstraw, last Friday.

'TO FOLLOW THROUGH'

He added that he expects Birmingham police officers to follow through on their resignation threats in the very near future if accord is not reached soon.

George Rickey, city personnel director, said he is awaiting word from the mediator regarding future talks.

A source said negotiators are approximately \$300 away from a settlement on the salary scale. The latest city salary counterproposal was reportedly a \$10,300 maximum, to be reached after 18 months of service.

The current maximum is \$9,300, reached after 36 months of service. The original BPA salary demand was \$11,765.

BPA sources maintain the city's offers have been below the average reached by other departments.

A city official noted that some of the departments the BPA is using as comparison basis are public safety departments and are responsible for both police and fire protection. Such departments are in Lathrup Village and Beverly Hills, the official noted.

A survey by The Press which sampled salary contracts settled by area department indicates that the current \$10,300 counterproposal by the City Commission is similar to the approximate median salary level reached by police departments in the South Oakland County area.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unternahrer

Man's Electrical Power—Only Lines Against The Sun's Morning Glare

State Road Pact Hearing Set

WIXOM — Holloway Construction Co. is expected to voice its objections at a hearing in Detroit Wednesday to a State Highway Department award of a \$13 million contract to a rival firm in Wixom.

Walter Toebe & Co. of Wixom was declared low bidder at \$13,140,414 for construction of an interchange linking I-475 and M78 freeways in Flint.

Holloway's bid was \$12,920,028. It was declared ineligible because a letter of

intent to perform a portion of the project from an electrical subcontractor was not included according to the highway department.

A spokesman for the Holloway Co. indicated that the letter was inserted with the bid.

'DON'T KNOW HOW'

"We don't know how they arrived at that contention," explained Sidney Blatt, Holloway office manager.

C. J. Rodgers Co., Inc. of Detroit also

submitted a lower bid than Toebe, \$13,103,992. This bid was rejected because a unit price was left out.

A highway department spokesman explained, "Some people might regard these things as minor failures or deletions on a contract proposal but that's the way the rules are."

He noted that when the four-member highway commission was created in 1963 by the state constitution, administrative changes in contract procedures also were instituted. They are more stringent as far as bid proposals are concerned.

DETROIT MEETING

State highway commissioners, the state highway director and the state treasurer will sit on the hearing committee meeting at 10 a.m. in Detroit. Cases presented will be studied and a decision will be announced at the commission's December 9 meeting.

The project in question includes 1.5 miles of paving, and construction of a drainage system, nine bridges and a pump-house.

Clarkston School Schedule Readied

CLARKSTON — A Clarkston School District official said tentative agreement has been reached on a makeup schedule to cover class time lost during the nearly three-week teachers' strike, earlier this fall.

Assistant Supt. of Schools Floyd Vincent said tentative plans include reducing the Christmas and Easter vacation periods by two days each and extending the school year one week in June.

The makeup schedule was worked out by a joint committee of principals and teachers, Vincent said. The schedule is subject to approval by the board of education.

Vincent said he expects the contract between the teachers and the school board to be signed early this week.

Man Slams Into Roadblock, Is Facing Traffic Charges

WOLVERINE LAKE — A Walled Lake man is in Oakland County Jail awaiting arraignment on a charge of fleeing a traffic arrest, after the car he drove demolished a Wolverine Lake police car

being used as a roadblock early this morning. Driver of the police car, Sgt. Thomas Doan, was unharmed.

The man in custody, Donald K. VanSickle, 22, of 2915 Crumb, Walled Lake, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for minor injuries, then taken to the county jail.

Walled Lake Police said they received a call shortly after 1 a.m. that a car had hit a fence on East Lake Drive. When police arrived, the car had left. Returning to the station, police saw a car fitting the description and tried to pull the driver to the side of the road but he sped up, they said.

ASSISTANCE ASKED

Walled Lake called Wolverine Lake police at 1:55 a.m., asking their assistance in chasing the car. Sgt. Doan reported the car sped east on W. Maple until just east of Haggerty. The car spun around, ended up facing west and took off again at speeds estimated at 100 miles per hour, according to Doan.

Walled Lake police radioed Doan, who was headed east on W. Maple, and he promptly pulled his car across the road to block it.

He reported looking up and seeing headlights coming at him a few seconds later, at about 90-100 miles per hour.

Doan said VanSickle apparently tried to dodge the police car but lost control and hit the vehicle.

Huron Valley Sets Ed-Reform Debate

Two state legislators will debate the educational reform package proposed by Gov. William Milliken tonight at 8 at Millford High School.

State Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley and State Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled, will discuss the package at the school, 2380 S. Millford.

Questions concerning the effect of the reform package on the Huron Valley School District's upcoming bond election will be answered after the debate.

The meeting is sponsored by the Millford-Highland Democratic and Republican clubs.

Huron Valley district voters will go to the polls next Feb. 2 to decide on a \$16.5 million bond proposal. If approved, the money would cover construction of a new high school, a new junior high, two elementary schools, additions to existing schools, remodeling, additional site purchases and improvement of existing sites.



AP Wirephoto

WINDOWS SHATTERED — Front Windows of the Jackson police station were shattered Saturday night by bullets which lodged in the wall of a telephone booth (upper right). An un-

identified man who claims he "followed the car doing the shooting" is framed in the hole (left) caused by the bullets.

More Shots Fired in Jackson

JACKSON (AP)—Eleven shots which some said sounded like carbine were fired last night in the same general area where a youth driving in a car was injured, fatally by sniper fire in September, police said today.

Police said a search of the area turned up no casualties or damage, unlike the night before when gunfire shattered windows at police headquarters, a fire station and a bar.

While there were several near-misses at police headquarters, no one was injured in the sniping foray.

Immediately afterwards anonymous threats of "You will be next" were reported to the sheriff's office.

RACE RELATIONS

Today, the editor of a weekly Negro newspaper in Jackson called on Gov. William Milliken for "immediate assistance," declaring that "citizens are afraid to leave the streets" and "race relations have deteriorated to the point

where Jackson is becoming virtually an armed camp."

Tension has been high in recent months in this southern Michigan city of 50,720.

Marguerite Jackson, field representative for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, reported the headquarters of the black militant organization called "Black Berets" was fired on Friday night. She said a few weeks ago three bullets were fired into the Black Beret headquarters in a building which also houses the Civil Rights Commission. She said she counted five more bullet holes in the Black Beret headquarters Saturday morning.

Editor James J. Murphy of the Jackson Blazer sent his telegram to Milliken with copies to Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., as well as Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., and news services.

Murphy referred to the recent sniping attacks.

A youth and a man have been killed in apparently pointless and unsolved street shootings in recent months, and at least two other persons have been fired on in their homes. Both those killed were white.

An all-out investigation of Saturday night's firing on police headquarters, the fire station and a bar has brought no arrests.

President Is Named for New Bank in Troy

TROY — James A. Drysdale, 40, of 6011 Franklin, Birmingham, has been named president of the new First Citizens Bank of Troy, Big Beaver news Collidge.

The banking office of First Citizens is scheduled for completion in early January. The State Banking Commission approved incorporation for the bank Oct. 15.

Moon-Rock Analyses Begin Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists begin tests today on rocks and other moon

samples brought back by the Apollo 12 astronauts. They hope the material will unlock more of the moon's mysteries.

The astronauts collected two boxes of rocks, dust and samples gathered by boring into the lunar surface.

The Apollo 12 crewmen—Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr.—have nothing scheduled today. A formal briefing on their mission is to start Tuesday.

All three astronauts had visits from their families Sunday as they relaxed in the quarantine quarters at the Lunar Receiving

Laboratory. Conrad also spent some time putting together a radio kit, and Gordon and Bean watched football on television.

TO END DEC. 10

Quarantine of the astronauts is to end Dec. 10, if they develop no illnesses that can be traced to a moon microbe.

Scientists ready to put the moon material through further tests in an adjoining part of the laboratory already have noted major differences between the

Dr. Jeff Warner, a geologist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the rocks from Apollo 12 have almost no breccias, or conglomerates fused from a variety of minute rocks. Most Apollo 11 rocks were breccias.

This, he said, is the biggest mystery of Apollo 12 and indicates the moon may be more complex than previously thought.

SIMILAR AREAS

Both of the moon landings were made in maria areas, the wide, flat plains of the moon. Yet, the rocks are different.

"From all our progressess," he said, the two rock samplings "should have been pretty close to the same."

Space agency geologists also said the Apollo 12 rocks have less titanium than the Apollo 11 rocks, but more feldspar.

Rocks from both missions, however, apparently are products of molten material, they said.

The Apollo 12 mission ended Nov. 24.

The use of air freight has increased 44.9 per cent in the last 10 years.

24 Legislators Intensify Talks on Ed Reform

LANSING (AP) — It was back to the bargaining table for 24 Michigan legislators as they resumed private talks on education reform today, with the hope of presenting proposals to the Legislature when it convenes Tuesday after a two-week recess.

The meeting was scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today, with other talks planned Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Subcommittee talks were held over the weekend.

The bipartisan legislators discussed the companion problems of modern school programs and the ways to pay for them.

UNDER DISCUSSION

Under discussion was the Senate's recently passed \$1,000-billion school-aid bill, plus approval of bills repealing the property tax credit against the income tax and revoking certain exemptions from state sales and use taxes.

Gov. William Milliken said he would not put a price on a school aid bill, but said it would be more than "simple passage of two to three bills."

Milliken also raised the possibility of vetoing a bill if it does not provide both school reforms and adequate revenue programs to meet them.

One of the most controversial aspects of the Senate passed bill, provides for \$25 million for aid to nonpublic school.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, noted the talks by the 24 legislators last week produced some progress, but full agreement was not reached.

Special aid for culturally disadvantaged schools was a central topic in the discussions.

Test Seal Eyed by Nixon Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to encourage standard testing of consumer items by private laboratories by issuing a government seal indicating uniform procedures were used, says consumer specialist Virginia Knauser.

The seal would not indicate the government had approved or even tested the product, Mrs. Knauser said Sunday, but simply signify uniform testing.

The consumer now does not know whether the products he buys have been tested according to uniform standards or ones varying from manufacturer to manufacturer, she said.

"It would not be an expensive proposition," Mrs. Knauser said of the proposal. "Whereas if the government were to test all 1,200 product lines with millions of manufacturers, this would be ridiculous."

Mrs. Knauser was interviewed on a radio broadcast of the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

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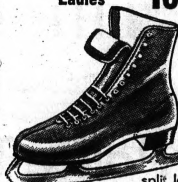
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- Print and solid pant and top set sizes 4 to 6.
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166

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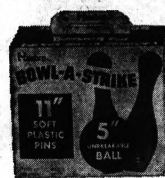


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Teachers Vote to End Denver 2-Week Strike

DENVER (AP) — Classes resumed today for the 96,000 public school children of Denver after an unscheduled two-week vacation caused by a teacher strike.

By more than a 3-1 margin, teachers accepted Sunday a package raising minimum starting salaries from \$6,300 to \$7,000 annually. Pay at the top of a 10-step seniority scale was raised from \$11,400 to \$13,000.

The pact, negotiated with the Denver Classroom Teachers Association, enables the teachers to bargain for higher salaries beginning in January 1971.

Contingent on voter approval, teachers would then be able to seek top-scale salaries of \$15,000 and minimum pay of \$7,500, their goals when they struck. Voter approval would be required, the Board of Education said, because the higher scale would increase the district budget more than is legally acceptable.

Air-Pollution Threat Stressed

'M' Ecologist Speaks to Teachers' Confab

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ecologist John W. Winchester of the University of Michigan warns that we in the cities have, perhaps, unwittingly, made in the U.S.A. a giant sulfuric acid plant.

Winchester, professor of oceanography and assistant director of the Great Lakes Research Division, also warned Saturday that air pollution is a global threat because a warming or cooling trend could become irreversible.

He explained that atmospheric carbon dioxide has increased 21 per cent in the past 100 years. He said the narrow band of usable air, clogged with carbon dioxide and other pollutants could turn the earth into a steam bath or freeze the oceans.

"Maybe, unwittingly, we in our cities have made industry a giant sulfuric acid plant," he told some 400 teachers at the 68th annual convention of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers.

CORRODES LUNGS

He said sulfur dioxide, a common pollutant from coal burning and related industries, could combine with metal oxides from steel plants and produce sulfuric acid which corrodes human lungs.

Winchester also voiced concern over proposed and existing nuclear power plants on the Great Lakes and effects of pesticides. He fears the nuclear power plants may cause thermal pollution.

Good estimates show a three degree rise in temperature is all the lakes can stand.

Detroit Mulls Fund Plea for 3 Swim Pools

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Common Council Tuesday will consider recommendations from the Parks and Recreation Department for three new Olympic-size swimming pools and an ice skating rink in Detroit.

The council must take action at the meeting if it wants to meet the Tuesday deadline for requesting funds from a \$100 million recreation and bond issue.

The parks department said \$2.9 million would be needed for the proposed improvements, with 80 per cent of the costs paid by the state, if approved. The city pays the remainder.

Three of the four projects would be in the inner city.

The recreation department called for new swimming pools at Finney High School, Knudsen Junior High School, and Pelham Junior High School, and a new ice skating facility at Northwestern Playfield.

The department also called for an all-year, indoor pool at Kemeny Recreation Center and to renovate the Brewster Recreation Center.

The new pact runs through Dec. 31, 1970, and calls for talks between the board and the association before next March.

Amnesty provisions in the agreement would allow teachers to make up some of the time they lost on strike. Officials said individual school principals would determine the make-up schedule, based on the amount of money available.

Richard Rapp, a spokesman for the Colorado Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, said the National Education Association (NEA) had failed the teachers and obtained a contract that was "in reality, no offer at all, just a chance at more negotiations in 1970."

A spokesman for the Denver Classroom Teachers Association said it worked closely with the NEA and "won everything for which we went on strike." Neither group is an AFL-CIO affiliate.

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Army Desertion High

From time immemorial, military forces have been plagued with absence without leave (AWOL) and desertion by enlisted personnel. Gen. GEORGE WASHINGTON had to contend with "summer soldiers" who vanished with the onset of winter; North and South were weakened by stragglers in the Civil War; both World Wars and the Korean suffered from defection of American fighting men. But, though military authorities seek to rationalize it, the Vietnam war is setting new records for soldiers "going over the hill."

The Army's desertion rate has been trebled in the past three years and now stands at twice the rate that prevailed during the Korean conflict. At the moment, 23,000 soldiers from all U.S. bases have been gone for 30 days or more, thus maximizing their status from AWOL to desertion.

What has brought about this violation of service regulations, with at-

tendant lowering of troop morale? Camp commanders and psychologists see it as concern over home problems, opposition to the war and the feeling that fighting it is a lost cause, and society's increased tolerance for civil disobedience.

Abetting it, they think, is the lenient attitude into which the military has fallen in meting out punishment to deserters who have voluntarily returned to their commands or been apprehended by military or civilian police agencies.

Ironically, most desertions occur on the home front rather than on the battle front. As one ranking officer ruefully put it, "there are few desertions in Vietnam because there is no place for deserters to go."

Originally, it was in the South Vietnam army, exposed to enemy bullets, where desertion assumed scandalous proportions. Now, American troops are reversing it, and taking French leave before ever facing hostile fire.

Brazil Democracy in Eclipse

Voters in more than 700 Brazilian municipalities chose mayors and aldermen in elections held yesterday. In ordinary times, such an event would attract little notice. But the Sunday balloting represented the first opportunity to vote that Brazilians have had since similar elections in 1968.

The last popular election for president of Brazil took place in 1960, when JANIO QUADROS was chosen to succeed the popular but spendthrift JUSCELINO KUBITSCHKE. QUADROS, however, resigned after only seven months in office, and Brazilian politics has yet to recover.

Joao Goulart, who succeeded QUADROS, was overthrown by the military in 1964. The three post-revolutionary presidents have been military men with virtually dictatorial powers.

The Brazilian Congress, reduced to rubber-stamp status, has been in extended recess. The press is heavily censored, and popular demonstrations are prohibited.

President Emilio Garrastazu Medici nevertheless has promised to "leave democracy definitely installed" at the end of his five-year term. But both Humberto Castelo Branco and Arthur da Costa e Silva, his predecessors, made similar pledges.

Few observers predict an early return to civilian government in Brazil. A more likely development is assumption of power by young, nationalistic military men of the type who now run neighboring Peru and Bolivia.

Bruce Biossat

Nixon 'Doctrine' Meeting Skepticism

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon, by the word of some of his perceptive associates, has two main reasons for feeling his way slowly toward the "major shift" in U.S. foreign policy. To end our fighting in Vietnam and do less everywhere in the world. Naturally, the critical and the wary voice skepticism about the President's intentions in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Some detractors admit to an unshakable distrust of Nixon, the man.

Some leading Democrats and other critics justify their doubts over Nixon by contending he is above "all a political man — and therefore will not really move far from what not long ago was deemed the largely Jewish view of world affairs held by most in his own Republican party."

But the whole theme underlying the proposed worldwide pullback he laid out to newsmen in Guam on July 25 represents two key things:

His evident personal conviction that the "high profile" approach is wrong for the years ahead. His unmistakable political judgment that the national mood is deeply changed, that there are very few true hawks left in this country, that most Americans who once supported the "high profile" approach and its military tone are utterly disillusioned with it — largely because of the human cost and seeming futility of our Vietnam role.

To the extent the President has withdrawn any U.S. troops at all without waiting for a negotiated or other withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, he is ahead of any responsible dove position voiced in 1968.

He is there, and in the view

of many hard-headed apologists is embarked irreversibly on a unilateral withdrawal course, because he and another political animal, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, clearly perceive the altered mood of the nation's adult voting majority. However, the President is acting slowly and talking from two sides. As he speaks of withdrawal timetables and probable future specific announcements, he talks tough to Hanol, tosses in conditional "hookers," seems to praise U.S. "do-it-yourself" habit which leads us to take over when we act abroad. At Guam, to newsmen, he flatly labeled that trait "wrong" for the long run of our foreign policy.

So his Nov. 3 speech, while talking of more withdrawals, was also "cover story" aimed at old majority myopia whose lingering force he can only guess, and appeal to a hoped-for majority to surface and support him big so he can move.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Herman Schwarze of Birmingham; 84th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephens of Milford; 55th wedding anniversary.



Not A Very Proud Moment

Ralph de Tojedano

Criticisms by Spiro Aboveboard

WASHINGTON—There has been much hand-wringing in the communications media over Spiro Agnew's two most recent speeches. The New York Times, that whited sepulchre of journalistic purity, has thundered that the Nixon administration, through the Vice President, is attempting to "intimidate" press and the electronic media.

Agnew, in his criticism of the TV-radio broadcasters and two major newspapers, the New York Times and the Washington Post, was publicly and bluntly saying what he and the Nixon administration believed. He was openly exercising his right to dissent against a formidable foe.

ABOVEBOARD EFFORTS His efforts and strictures were aboveboard—and could be attacked as wrong or muddledheaded by those at the receiving end.

A frightening example of how the Johnson administration worked can be found in the case of Clark Mollenhoff, the Pulitzer Prize-

winning investigative reporter for the Cowles newspapers and Look magazine, who is now an assistant to President Nixon.

Mollenhoff, who wrote without fear or favor, was a thorn in Mr. Johnson's side, particularly in his highly documented and highly damaging stories on the Bobby Baker scandal.

As vice president of the National Press Club, his rise to the presidency—a highly coveted office—should have been almost automatic. That's how it usually works out at the club. But when he came up for election, the White House let it be known that it disapproved.

TIMES REPORTER A reporter from the New York Times was found to run against him. The word was circulated that if Mollenhoff were elected, the State Department would no longer cooperate in bringing important foreign dignitaries and heads of state to the National Press Club's luncheons—a vital and prestige-making NPC activity.

And what was purely of concern to club members suddenly became a war between Mollenhoff and the White House.

He was, of course, defeated — though narrowly — and it was demonstrated that to arouse the ire of President Johnson could have serious consequences.

NO OUTRIES It is interesting that while this was going on, there were no outrages from the Washington Post or the New York Times.

The attempts at intimidation were, after all, within the establishment—a family quarrel so to speak.

Neither the New York Times nor the Washington Post saw in Mr. Johnson's actions any threat of censorship. But Mr. Agnew's outspoken remarks have been interpreted by these august journals as a sinister plot by the Nixon administration.

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Commend N.Y. Students for Aid to the Elderly

I hope all young people who consider every one past the age of 25 as squares took the time to read an article in the November 24 edition of The Press. The Westbury (New York) High School class of 1970 started a drive to make up a financial deficit to help save a senior citizens' recreational and educational program in that city.

I intend to write a letter of commendation to those youngsters who, in an age of permissiveness and student uprisings, can feel compassion and love for elderly people who are complete strangers to them. Hurrah for the senior class of Westbury High School.

MRS. PETER WEAVER
458 LYNCH

Residents Give Views on Millage Defeat

How can the greatest, richest country in the world neglect our children's education?

MOTHER OF SIX WATERFORD TOWNSHIP CHILDREN

It wasn't the senior citizens, the parents of nonpublic school children, or the adults who do not have children in school who defeated the Waterford school millage. It was the parents of children in the Waterford schools. Parents could have carried the election by a substantial margin.

Parents, how do you look your child in the eye? How can you compare him to the dollar? How can he feel education is important when you don't? How do you see him 20 years from now in this increasingly competitive world?

'Remember Men Imprisoned by Vietnamese'

Despite all the protesting of the Vietnam war, let's not forget our 1,400 imprisoned men in North Vietnam.

JEANNIE FARRELL

Every American should have to read "I Was a Prisoner in Hanoi" in December Reader's Digest. This Country should hang its head in shame for the horror hundreds of our boys are going through. Instead of marching on Washington to get us to surrender, we should start a march on Hanoi and free our boys.

GLENN YUILLE
88 NEWBERRY

Police Supporters Censure Roger Craig

The Greater Pontiac Support Your Police Committee feels that the actions of Sen. Roger Craig (Dem.-Dearborn) to halt the extradition of Republic of New Africa president, Robert F. Williams, are in conflict with Sen. Craig's responsibilities to the people of Michigan.

It is the duty and primary responsibility of Gov. Milliken to protect the lives and property of the people of Michigan. If the extradition fails, it will surely set a precedent and Michigan will become a refuge for fugitives from the law.

All citizens who value justice should make their views known to Gov. Milliken and demand Williams' extradition. GREATER PONTIAC SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICE COMMITTEE

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

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Grampa, they're predicting a mini-recession in the first half of 1970. What was the maxi-recession like in '29'?"

Questions and Answers

(Q) We have a large wild cherry tree on our land and would like to sell it for the wood. Can you help me?

MRS. R. L.

(Q) I understand walnut trees are valuable for their wood. What are they worth and where could I sell one?

READER

(A) We were referred to St. Johns Hardware Lumber Co., who told us a walnut tree can be worth anywhere from \$10 to \$300-\$400. They handle only jobs of 3 or 4 acres or more, but they can give you the name of jobbers who would make an offer to buy and cut a single walnut tree. The address is 506 E. Sturgis, St. Johns, Mich. They said cherry isn't in such demand, and many companies feel it's cheaper to bring it in from Penn-

sylvania, where there's an abundance, than cut it themselves. However, if we hear from individuals who might want to buy and cut a single cherry tree, we'll refer them to you.

(Q) When a person has a brain stroke, is he or she aware of anything while in a coma? If she moves her hands or feet, is it a sign she knows what has happened? Does she suffer pain before or after the stroke, and if she opens an eye for 5 or 6 minutes, can she see?

MRS. J. H.
(A) All these things would vary from person to person, and perhaps even from day to day or hour to hour. Only a doctor who has examined that particular patient would be able to answer your questions.

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It Seems to Me . . .

Requests for Contributions Reach an All-Time Peak

With Christmas and the year end directly ahead, the "gimme, gimme" brethren are out in record numbers.

Requests for money reach an all-time peak. Many of the causes are really deserving. As STANLEY KRESGE remarked once: "Our Foundation has about \$5.5 million to give away this year, but our requests are considerably beyond \$100,000,000." And then he added gravely and honestly: "And a large percent of them are actually worthy."

* * *

The same holds true for individuals. We're all besieged, flooded and inundated with pleas for money, and as Mr. Kresge observed, the bulk of them seem sincere and have merit.

But what can you do?
You only have so much.

* * *

One feature this year is unfortunate. Quite a few come right back after you've already given. They acknowledge frankly that you've done so, and yet they have the temerity to suggest you immediately donate a second time.

This arouses honest indignation. Was the first gift an error?

* * *

We all should give to the limit of our individual abilities, but when

we've reached that point, nothing but a resolute "no" remains.

What other answer is there?

The immediate cause of this editorial is the number of requests for money addressed to one individual in a single day. Here's the actual list:

Braille Bible Foundation
St. Labre Indian School
Vietnam Gift Pac
Little City
(retarded children)
American Legion Children's Home
Care (2)
Council for Basic Education
Youth for Voluntary Prayer Amendment
Teen-Age Republicans
Susan Colby College Society
Michigan Citizens for the Right to Work
National Jewish Hospital
Northwood Institute

* * *

Literally, all 14 came in one day and they came from all over America. Every day sees more.

This doesn't imply an iota of criticism of any one of these listed. In this particular instance, let's go a step beyond Mr. Kresge and suggest "all of this list are worthy."

* * *

But the total is appalling.
Isn't it?
Remember, it's only one day.

Unique Reply . . .

When Senator ROBERT GRIFFIN was here recently on a flying trip, he gave a rather unique reply to a critical question.

"Senator," he was told, "I've supported you steadily since you first ran for your current position, but a lot of us take sharp exception to your refusal to back Haynsworth for the Supreme Court. Aside from this you've really figured things out pretty much the same as we do."

Without the slightest hesitation, the Washington savant replied: "Don't you think there'd be something wrong with anyone that agrees

with you completely on everything?"

There's no reply to that.
It's absolutely true.
You stand there silenced.

* * *

Incidentally, the Senator made a very favorable impression on a group of 125. He addressed them informally and then answered questions without dodging.

Michigan can be proud of this representative in the U.S. Senate chambers. But I for one still think he made a grave error in refusing to support Haynsworth, who was the President's definite choice.

Worthy of Honor . . .

There's a modest movement afoot to award a Nobel Peace Prize to DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER posthumously. They say he should have received it during his life because of his manifold contributions to peace movements.

* * *

The great General had seen so much war and the horrors thereof, he was an unremitting disciple and supporter of all signifi-

cant peace movements. There can be no more worthy recipient, and taking the step after death is a just recognition of something that should have been done during his life.

* * *

The Nobel Peace Prize Committee is elected by the Norwegian Parliament.

Truly, Mr. "IKE" was worthy.
Let's hope the idea works.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Many astute politicians feel that 1970 may be a rough period for office holders seeking re-election. The voters are simply restless and "want a change." . . . October was a very busy month in employment, reaching 78.3 million. But a little wave of lay-offs is currently detected. . . . Overheard: "The new shows on TV will sell a lot of sets. I just sold mine." . . . New York's Governor ROCKEFELLER has been mentioned as a very possible Secretary of State if WILLIAM P. ROGERS moves on to the Supreme Court.

* * *

Here's a stamp that might have value some day and I'll cheerfully give it to the first applicant. . . .

The football experts say the colleges and universities have the greatest list of all-star quarterbacks in gridiron history. One



Red Party Pins Not in Fashion

Communist Badge Scarce in Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — The Communist party badge has gone out of fashion in Czechoslovakia, and there seems little regret for its passing.

The country's many pin wearers are no longer keen on the little emblem with the red star, hammer and sickle and the Czechoslovak flag. It was popularly known as the placard, or pancake.

Thousands of pins, ranging from soccer club colors to locally made Apollo moonshot buttons, are offered for sale or barter every Sunday at an outdoor collectors' market on Prague's Wenceslas Square. Though many thousands of party members have resigned or have been expelled since the 1968 Soviet invasion, only one "pancake" could be found by a prospective buyer.

* * *

"Only a few trade in them," said one elderly vendor. "I don't have them and I won't have them."

* * *

"You'd better not buy them," another said, sarcastically. "They can cost you dearly." "That's funny," a third vendor said. "I had one for weeks and just before you came I sold it to another Westerner."

* * *

More searching finally located a badge for four crowns—about 25 cents and less than half the price of a soccer club pin in plentiful supply.

"It looks rather worn," said the buyer. "It is bent, and all the shine has gone."

"Take an eraser and rub it," counseled the vendor. "That will make it look like new again."

* * *

LONE MOURNER
A lone expression of grief about the party pinless times was sounded in a reader's letter to Tribune, the party weekly.

He recalled the pride with which many party members used to wear their pins.

* * *

"This good habit apparently is no longer topical," he lamented, adding reproachfully that on a recent visit to East Germany he saw Communists "confess their membership" by badges.

* * *

No comment has followed the letter thus far. And none is likely to come from the party hierarchy; no "pancake" is to be seen on official photographs of Gustav Husak, the Communist party chief who is bringing the party back to the orthodox path charted in Moscow.

Indians Want Homesteaders on Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Indians on Alcatraz Island called today for "homesteaders only—no tourists" after a weekend powwow almost wiped out their food supply.

An influx of 600 Indian visitors over the weekend prompted occupation leaders to bar all except "homesteaders" who plan to bring their own supplies and remain "forever."

* * *

The visitors came to support the occupiers' claim to the island in San Francisco Bay on behalf of all Indians.

All palefaces, including newsmen, were barred Sunday for an "Indian Day" of rest.

* * *

NOT MUCH FOOD

"We have enough food to last for a couple of days, then we're in trouble," said Richard Oakes, 27, a Mohawk and spokesman for a main force of 150 that has occupied the former federal prison for 11 days.

"I am seriously considering appealing to the Salvation Army and the public for meat, canned goods and live chickens—we need eggs," Oakes said. Oakes said the Indians planned to begin "serious negotiations" this week with the Interior Department and the land lord of the island, the General Services Administration.

GSA Regional Administrator Thomas Hannon has tried in vain to talk the Indians off and has not given them a deadline. They are violating laws against trespassing on federal property, he says.

The Indians claim they are entitled to the island under terms of a Sioux treaty stating that unused federal lands would revert to the Indians.

Hanoi Claims S. Viet Massacred 200

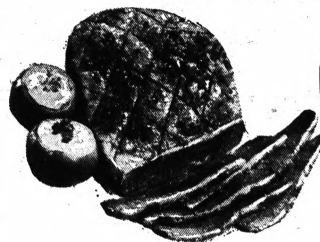
TOKYO (AP) — North Viet-Vietnam News Agency claimed Vietnamese troops were located in the U Minh forest region of Vietnam's provinces of Saigon in million plasters (\$677,966) and demolished 700 huts.

The first cows were introduced to this country by the Vietcong, Hanoi's official kyo said the villages sacked by gnia colonists.

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation affects twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CISTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curing the germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CISTEX at drug stores today.

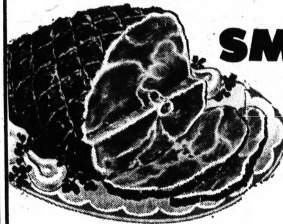
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SHOP WITHOUT CASH - "CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Sato Reportedly Will Call New Elections in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, in an attempt to capitalize on the success of his negotiations for the return of Okinawa to Japan, will dissolve the House of Representatives Tuesday and call for general elections, government sources said today.

Probable date for the general

elections is Dec. 27, they added.

In his first appearance before the Diet (parliament), since he returned from Washington last week, Sato reported on his negotiations with President Nixon.

He ignored the jeers of leftists who want Okinawa returned immediately, without U.S. bases or nuclear weapons. Sato nego-

tiated its return by 1972, with nuclear-free American bases.

The bases will operate under the restrictions of the U.S.-Ja-

pan Security treaty, which the leftists want scrapped but which Sato has pledged to renew next year. U.S. bases in Japan are currently governed by the treaty.

"Taking into consideration the time necessary to effect a smooth transfer of administrative rights, reversion in 1972 is

the same as immediate reversion," Sato said. "In other words, the return of Okinawa has been accomplished with Japan's basic principles fully upheld."

"For territory lost in war to be regained in peace is a rare matter in world history," Sato added.

Cards 'Stacked' for Future Use

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — More than 3,000 decks of bridge cards were boxed today for distribution to Miami area hospitals and service organizations.

The slightly used cards are part of the debris from 10 days of play in the American Contract Bridge League's fall national championships.

ATTENTION HUNTERS

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Sun. Noon to 6 p.m.

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ON ALL
Furniture Purchases
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SAVE \$25! WITH THIS COUPON
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Furniture Purchases
\$100 TO 199⁹⁹

Choose colonial, modern, traditional styles.

COUPON

SAVE \$35! WITH THIS COUPON
ON ALL
Furniture Purchases
\$200 TO 299⁹⁹

Living room, dining room, bedroom, mattresses!

COUPON

SAVE \$50! WITH THIS COUPON
ON ALL
Furniture Purchases
\$300 TO 399⁹⁹

Decorator designs to brighten your home!

COUPON

SAVE \$70! WITH THIS COUPON
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Furniture Purchases
\$400 or over

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SAVE \$2 PER SQUARE YARD
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Carpeting 7⁹⁹ PER YARD OR HIGHER

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Vinyl OR VINYL ASBESTOS Tile
WITH THIS COUPON

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COUPON

SAVE \$3 ON EACH PAIR OF
Ready Made Drapes
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Rich colors and fabrics to choose from in your choice of single, double, triple widths.

COUPON

SAVE \$52!
7-foot pool table with 3/4" core bed
\$177 REG. \$229
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 17.99!
Wards easy-type 510D typewriter
\$72 REG. \$89.99
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$17!
Boys', girls' 20" mustang-style bike
39⁹⁹ REG. \$56.99
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$15!
6-gun cabinet in fine maple finish
79⁹⁹ REG. \$94.99
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$5!
Kodak 304-404 electric eye camera outfit
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 1.81
20-lb. box Wards laundry detergent
2⁸⁸ REG. 4.69
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SAVE \$60!
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Color Console TV
\$500 or over
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COUPON

SAVE \$50!
ON ANY
Console Stereo
\$250 or over
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$50!
ON ANY
Portable Color TV
\$300 and over
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$20!
ON ANY
Portable Stereo
\$80 or over
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COUPON

SAVE \$30!
ON ANY
Dishwasher
\$200 or over
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$75!
ON ANY
Refrig. Freezer Comb.
\$400 or over
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$30!
16-cu. ft. freezer holds 560 lbs.
189⁹⁵ REG. 219.95
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE \$100!
WITH THIS COUPON
Family-size washer with three speeds
199⁹⁵ REG. 299.95
Save \$50 more if you buy matching dryer.

COUPON

SAVE \$50!
ON ANY
GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE
\$349 or over
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

SAVE 50%!
18-in. pulldown light fixture
9⁴⁹ REG. 18.99
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COUPON

SAVE \$3!
Wards automatic in-wall timer
7⁹⁵ REG. 10.95
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COUPON

20% OFF!
Any size in stock of top quality
Steel Shelving
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COUPON

SALE PRICED!
Hot Wheels cars in assorted styles
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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
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New Sailors Missing Out on Spicy Terminology of Old Salts

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — There's a generation gap in the Navy these days. The new sailors don't even know who chief warfingler is or what you feed a sea bat.

The difference in language between the old salt and the

new sailor came to light recently.

A roving reporter for the base newspaper at the naval station here asked the first sailor he met, a chief petty officer, "Who is chief warfingler," using the Navy terms for the supervisor of a wharf or pier.

"I don't know," the officer replied.

LOOK IT UP

"I'm just going to school here," said the next, a young lieutenant. "Isn't he the new chief of the Coast Guard?"

"Why don't you look it up in the base directory," said a se-

cond class petty officer. "If he's here, his name will be listed."

Undismayed, the reporter next asked, "What would you feed a sea bat?"

A Navy ensign from the destroyer Lyman K. Swenson said he would feed a sea bat

Chinese food. "Soul food and lettuce," commented a Negro petty officer.

Old salts know a sea bat is the legendary creature who takes part in the initiation of new seagoing sailors.

CHIMNEY SWEEP?

To the next, the roving

reporter asked: "Who is the jack o' the dust?"

"I think he's a chimney sweep," said a hospital man in the base medical department.

"Is he some new pop singer?"

asked the lieutenant in the shipbuilding department.

It required a chief warrant officer, his face lined with years at sea, to correctly identify him as a storekeeper in the ship's galley.

The old salt said sadly, "The kids don't know anything these days."

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Misses' hose in
fashion shades
49¢ REG. 98¢
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COUPON



SAVE 2.12-3.12!
Misses' stylish
flare-leg pants
3.88 REG. \$6.97
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON



SAVE 2.12-4.12!
Misses' woolen
kiltie skirts
6.88 REG. \$9.97
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON



SAVE \$1
Your choice of
pretty printed linen
Tote Bags
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON



SAVE \$1
Boys' acrylic
mock turtle shirt
1.99 REG. 2.99
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

**Girl's
20% OFF!**
On any size 7-14
Coat or Jacket
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

20% OFF!
ON ANY SIZE 2 TO 6X
Your Choice Boys'
Girls' Coats, Jackets
WITH THIS COUPON

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50% OFF!
The original price
**ALL
REMNANTS**
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON



SPECIAL!
Complete 10-gal.
aquarium outfit
12.97
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON



SAVE \$4!
3-year guaranteed
electric blanket
\$18, twin, 1 control, \$14
\$20, full, 1 control, \$16
\$25, full, 2 controls, \$21
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON



SAVE \$1
Men's T-shirts/briefs
Egyptian cotton
3 FOR 2.99 REG. 3/3.99
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON



SAVE \$2!
Men's long sleeve
plaid sport shirts
\$3 REG. \$5
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON



SAVE \$8!
Men's shorty-style
all-weather coat
\$22 REG. \$30
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COUPON



SAVE \$15!
Men's 100% wool
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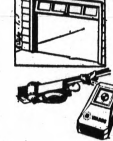
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U.S. Troops in Vietnam Number Just Under 480,000

SAIGON (AP) — American military strength in Vietnam has dropped below 480,000 men for the first time in two years, continuing a five-month trend downward that began with the first troop withdrawals last summer, the U.S. Command announced today.

There was increased speculation that President Nixon before the end of the year will announce more withdrawals beyond the 60,000-men reduction ordered so far this year.

The U.S. Command said that as of last Thursday there were 479,500 American troops in the country, a drop of 4,900 men during the previous week and 4,500 under the maximum of 484,000 Nixon set for Dec. 15.

American troop strength in Vietnam was 485,600 two years ago and rose to a new high of 543,400 last April.

331,800 IN ARMY
In its latest weekly strength summary, the U.S. Command gave this breakdown: Army, 331,800; Marines, 56,900; Air Force, 58,800; Navy, 31,500; and Coast Guard, 500. Not included are approximately 28,000 Navy personnel and 600 Coast Guardsmen aboard ships of the 7th Fleet operating off the coast.

Meanwhile, enemy attacks across South Vietnam were reported at a low level, but allied spokesmen said this was part of the cyclic pattern that has prevailed in the past year.

Vietcong sappers moving behind a mortar barrage blasted their way into the compound of a U.S. Army combat support unit eight miles north of the big American supply base at Cam Ranh bay.

Security forces and helicopter gunships attacked the Vietcong commandos, and they withdrew within an hour. Headquarters said three Americans were wounded. Material damage was reported light. There was no report of enemy casualties.

40 VIETCONG KILLED
Military and U.S. artillery killed 40 Vietcong Sunday on the northern edge of the Mekong Delta, the allied commands reported, while the Vietcong made two small attacks on the government pacification program deeper in the delta.

One South Vietnamese soldier was reported killed and three wounded in the clash between the Vietcong and militiamen in a rice paddy in Long An province, 24 miles southwest of Saigon. The militiamen killed 27 of the enemy, and then American artillery killed 13 more as they were withdrawing, allied communiques said.

Three civilians were reported killed and four wounded when Vietcong terrorists threw a hand grenade into a kilometre 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

Forty miles farther south, Vietcong troops moving behind a mortar barrage attacked a village administrative office defended by 12 militiamen. One South Vietnamese was killed and six were wounded. There apparently were no Vietcong casualties.

'REAL PRESSURE'

Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force covering the Saigon region, said Long An province is the only region in his command where allied troops are "putting on real pressure" in the pacification effort.

"It's just a grinding pressure," Ewell said. "The five lo Fleet operating off the coast."

U. S. Emigration to Australia Put at 4,000 a Year

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — About 4,000 Americans a year are going to the down-under continent of Australia. Why? "We haven't been able to discern a pattern," Sir Keith Waller, Australian ambassador to the United States, says, adding that the estimate of 4,000 Americans moving to his country is conservative.

"The one underlying reason, we think, is that Australia appeals to those looking for a new frontier, for those who want greater scope for individual initiative."

"There is also the factor that during World War II, and since then, many American servicemen came to know and like Australia."

cal force (Vietcong) battalions there vary in strength from 50 men to 200 men and they're really in bad shape."

Ewell said the Vietcong are still putting some replacements into the area, "but the strength

of the battalions is slowly going down."

The U.S. Command also reported that American forces pounded a main infiltration route from Cambodia with ground and air strikes Saturday and killed 73 North Vietnamese.

but the enemy shot down four U.S. Army helicopters, killing five crewmen and injuring four.

Allied headquarters said there were 1 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.

Allied headquarters said there were 13 enemy rocket and mor-

tar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, the smallest number in a week. Five of the attacks caused casualties or damage. Two Americans were wounded.

North Vietnamese troops continued their shelling of the Bu

Prang Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border 110 miles northeast of Saigon. Scores of rockets and mortar rounds hit the base Monday morning, wounding nine South Vietnamese troops. Some material damage was reported.

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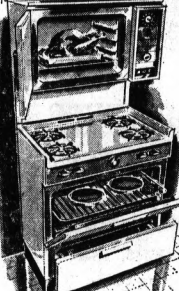
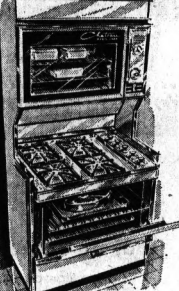
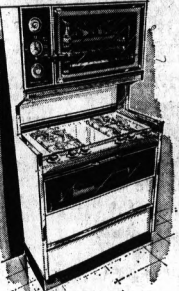
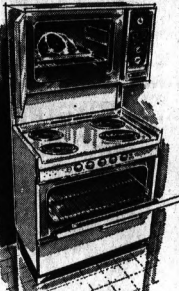
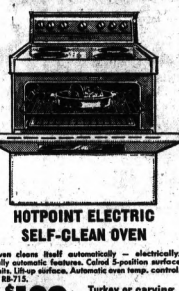
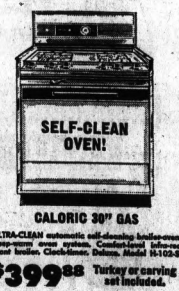
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NEW YORK (AP) — Private garbage collectors who haul nearly half the city's trash struck today after failing to negotiate a new contract.

The 2,000 sanitation men service 100,000 businesses, hospitals, hotels and some luxury apartment buildings, gathering about 7,000 tons of trash each day. City sanitation men pick up about 10,000 tons of garbage daily.

An official of Local 813, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said garbage would be "collected" where an emergency existed.

Tests indicate that regular jogging can help the heart.

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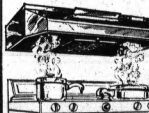
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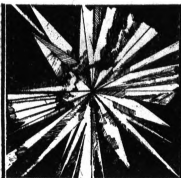
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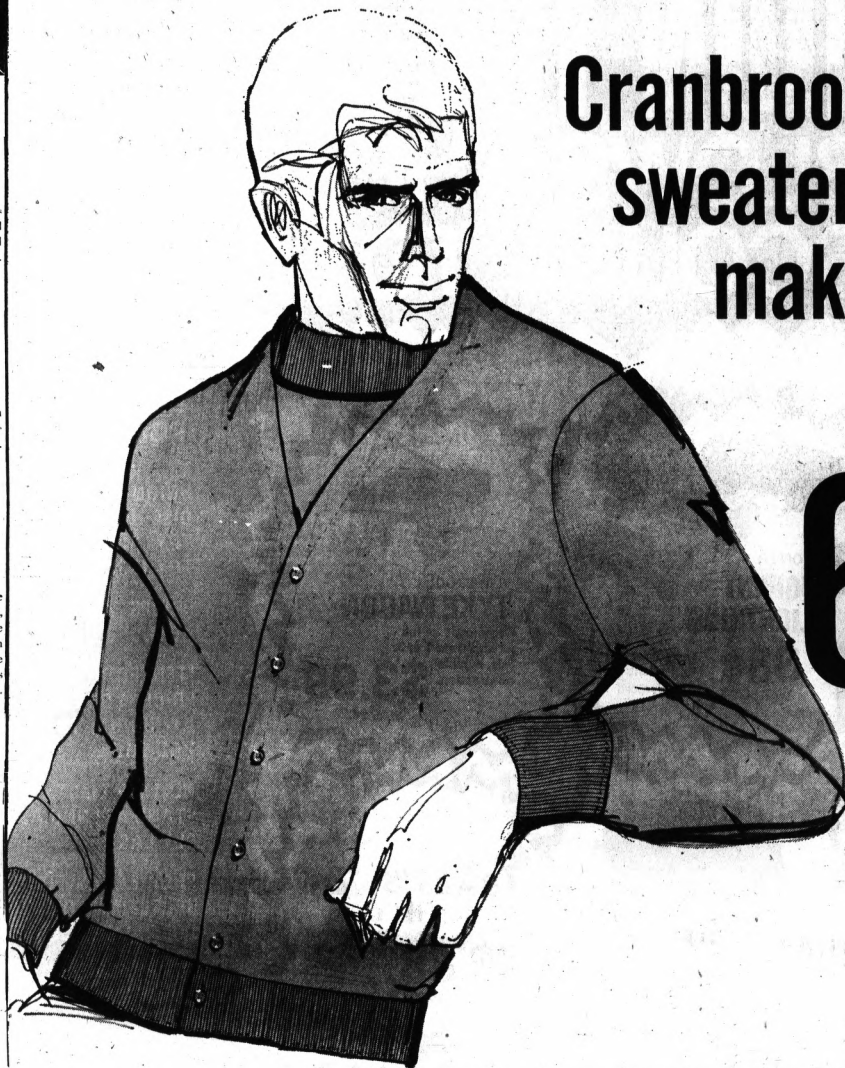
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Littering Bugs Letter Writer Who Complains

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

A reader who signs herself "A Neighbor" sent in a list of her peeves about the behavior of the children in her neighborhood. Several of them are worth comment.

• "Littering: Discarded candy wrappers, school papers, etc. always find their way to someone else's property."

It is the responsibility and obligation of parents to teach children that it is inexcusable to litter — on their own property, and even more so on the neighbor's.

• "Shortcutting across lawns, trampling flower gardens and breaking hedges rather than using paved walks."

When one's property lies in the shortest line between the school and the rest of the neighborhood, for example, children naturally tend to cross it. The thoughtful owner will suggest a route to the children which will do little or no damage, rather than insisting that they go around.

If they pay no attention to his request, he has a right to forbid them to cross his land, and if necessary, he may appeal to their parents for support.

• "Toys, bikes, etc., left on streets, endangering both motorists and pedestrians."

Children should be taught to put their toys away and to take proper care of their possessions. When the parents do not take this responsibility, neighbors can help by pointing out that bicycles will be run over, toys stolen and so on, if they are not properly cared for.



TINY TIM—TERENCE E. KILBURN

'Tiny Tim' on Staff at OU Academy

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press
If you're over 30, the name Tiny Tim means a different person to the one appearing on television these days. It means the beloved little boy in Dickens' Christmas Carol.

That Tiny Tim is now teaching at Oakland University. No, it's not a case of reincarnation. Terence E. Kilburn, the child actor who played Tiny Tim in the movie version of the classic Christmas tale, is teaching and directing in OU's Academy of Dramatic Art. That movie is still shown annually on TV during the Christmas season.

Eleven years old when he played Tiny Tim, Terry is now 43. He was also a youngster when he played in the first movie version of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" with Robert Donat and Greer Garson.

He spoke during the luncheon we had together about his admiration for Donat. "He had total concentration in the part," said Terry, "and when he played Chips as an old man, he never got out of character all day. I was tremendously impressed. Even though I was only a child, I knew we were making an excellent picture."

Before his parents brought him to the United States at the age of 10, Terry had established himself as a mimic and had taken part in many amateur theatricals.

His movie career at MGM covered 10 years. When he became taller than Mickey Rooney with whom he was scheduled to appear, that wrote "finis" to his childhood phase. For a few years, he did not act before the cameras, but worked again after his graduation from high school.

During college years at UCLA, he became more interested in live theatre and in directing. There was never any definite decision to stop acting, just a gradual trend to working behind the scenes.

With a small group of fellow college students, Terry started a theatre-in-the-round in Los Angeles, The Players Ring Theatre. It is still in business although it has become more of a commercial venture in the past few years.

CHAPLINS

Sydney Chaplin, son of the famous Charlie, was a member of the group and Charlie used to come in often to work with the young actors.

After college, Terry appeared on Broadway, then went to London to direct plays. Because he is British-born, he has the privilege of working in England. John Fernald saw some of his plays there and met him personally last year at UCLA where Terry was teaching.

Terry is delighted with his present role, that of teacher and director. He will direct the Meadow Brook Theatre productions of "Summer and Smoke" and "Ah, Wilderness" later in the season.

He likes living in the country. "I don't like cities, except London which has so many parks."

He likes teaching aspiring actors in the Academy of Dramatic Art. "I get tremendous satisfaction working with the young."

Terry has definite ideas about today's theatre:

"The theatre is at the beginning of an exciting new phase, a renaissance. It will live, survive and grow only if ac-

tors are trained. Actors do not come from movies or from Broadway.

"Here at the Academy the students are getting background. They see new avenues opening to them to accommodate their feverish ambitions. Actors keep the theatre alive and actors will act regardless of the size of their audience. They need the challenge of an audience, even if it is only a class."

Supreme Court Bids Include Fair Sex, Too

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The highest ranking woman judge in the federal court system, asked whether a woman should be named to the U.S. Supreme Court, said:

"I'm not gung-ho about ladies' rights, not a feminist."

"At the same time, you can't just disqualify half the population in the realm of intellectual achievement."

Judge Shirley M. Hufstader of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals said Friday that the possibility of a woman on the U.S. Supreme Court "has occurred to me and to many other people over some span of time."

With Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s rejection as a Supreme Court justice, President Nixon hopes to submit another name to the Senate in January. Some women may be under consideration.

Asked in an interview whether she is interested, Judge Hufstader replied, "It's kind of like the Mt. Everest theory. People climb that mountain, they say, because it's there. But this is not to say that I'm climbing forever. I'm very happy where I am. I'm just a regular hard-working, live-in, traveling-type judge."

ISN'T WORRIED

She said she has no reason to believe that she might be among those being studied.

"I'm more interested in my home and family and in the image of the judiciary, and I certainly don't want to singularize myself on this or any other issue," she said.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

B-1



Swift Touch of Reality Could Solve His Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a middle-aged wife whose middle-aged husband seems to be infatuated with a young divorcee? They teach in the same school.

John (not his real name) pretends his interest in her is strictly paternal. In fact she's dating a young, single teacher now, and when this came to light John displayed such jealousy I actually felt sorry for him.

I'm sure this young woman has no romantic interest in his husband. In fact she's dating a young, single teacher now, and when this came to light John displayed such jealousy I actually felt sorry for him.

If John has been as obvious about his feelings among his fellow teachers as he has been at home, I'm afraid his colleagues may be misled about his character. He is really an upright and moral man.

He seems to get a lift out of all this, and I admit I get a beneficial fallout from his current infatuation.

I love him very much, but wonder if I should DO anything about this situation?

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: John may be "infatuated" with the young woman, but she's obviously not infatuated with John, so your biggest concern is keeping your man from making a fool of himself.

Since he claims his interest in her is "paternal," why not adopt a "maternal" interest in her? Invite her and her young single friend over. Let John get a good look at both of them. It may hurt for a little while, but a good dose of reality is sometimes necessary to put things in their proper perspective.

DEAR ABBY: We have had several discussions with some very intelligent people and we still disagree on this question. Is a Jew a Jew because of his religion? Or because of his race?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: I like Ben Gurion's answer to "What is a Jew?" "A Jew is anyone who says he is."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I am sure many other married couples have had to face. I think I have made the right decision, but I want you to reassure me, Abby, as I could be wrong.

My mother is not speaking to me because I told her that my husband and I will be having Christmas dinner with HIS parents this year. We have spent the last two Christmas dinners (and Thanksgiving, too) with MY family, and now I think it's time we went to HIS mother's for Christmas dinner.

My mother told me that there is an unwritten "law" that married daughters always spend ALL the holidays with the girl's family. I have never heard of such a "law" and I told her I thought it was ridiculous.

Don't suggest that his family and mine

get together for Christmas dinner because it would never work out. They are both too large, and besides, they don't get along that well. So who is right? My mother or I?

HATES HOLIDAYS
DEAR HATES: You are right! Why not spend Thanksgiving with one family and Christmas with the other? And alternate every year.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the single girl of the "Back Alley Intimacies" with married men:

"Would you still have time to dance around the dining room table with HIM if you had four kids to run after, clean house, do the laundry and cooking and run to the store for HIS rug, and still hold down an outside job to make ends meet? I doubt it."

"I got your letter to Abby thrown at me last night, so while two of our kids are in the tub, and before I do the dishes and shampoo the rugs I will try to find time to write this. I think I'll have about ten free minutes to make myself beautiful so I can dance around the dining room table with my husband, so he won't go looking for any back alley intimacies with the likes of you!" (Abby, please print this. I am so furious I could choke!)

MARY LOU IN SAN MATEO

Auction Set for Tuesday

The Birmingham Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday for an auction of Christmas decorations and gifts made by the membership.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase equipment for Girlstown, home for girls in Belleville.

Nativity Episcopal Church, Birmingham, will be the site of the gathering.



EVELYN SUN

Piano Concert Planned at OU

Evelyn Sun, new member of the Oakland University music department, will be featured in a free concert in Dodge Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. to which the public is invited.

A native of Shanghai, Miss Sun joined the Oakland faculty this year. She gave her first recital in Shanghai at age seven, continuing study through high school in Hong Kong and passed with distinction the examinations in piano and theory given by the Royal School of Music in England.

Subsequently, she has studied at Oklahoma State University, received a master's degree in piano from the Juillard School and was awarded a full fellowship for the Yale University Summer School of Music and Art.

Schubert, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Cesar Franck works are included in her program.

Its Battery Dead, Bus Is Discarded

The wayward bus has come home. For a few days it looked as if the Studio Company at Oakland University had lost one of its buses and a large part of its scenery.

After the company had toured area schools with its first play, "Under Milkwood," Peter Stephens, director of the Academy, took the green and white panel van into a service station for repairs. The next morning it was gone, stolen from the station's lot.

"Who snitched our bus?" was the burning question around the campus. Insurance would cover the loss of the van, but the scenery was valuable only to the theatre group. And they needed the bus to transport actors too.

"It was an incredible inconvenience," says Stephens.

RETURNED

Five days later the bus turned up at a service station half a mile from the one where it had been left. Everything was intact. Only the battery was dead.

What tale would it tell of its five-day wandering? And who took it in the first place?



AP Wirephoto

The daughter of evangelist Billy Graham is shown here with her new husband, Theodore Alfred Dienert, following their marriage Saturday. The bride's father assisted at the ceremony in Gaither Chapel in Asheville, N.C.

Area Women Plan Tea

The Birmingham Woman's Club will meet at the Birmingham Community House at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday for its annual Christmas Tea.

The modern living department will host this meeting. Mrs. Francis Shaw, chairman, will present "The Face of a Woman," a play written and will be presented in costume.

Music Guild Presents Trio in Concert

Cranbrook Music Guild will present the University of Michigan Baroque Trio in Cranbrook House, East Long Lake Road at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 2.

The Trio was established as a faculty ensemble in 1953 to research and perform the voluminous chamber music literature of the Baroque period. A "Baroque trio" traditionally included four instruments. The inconsistency between the name and the inclusion of four players results from the nature of the music which focuses on two principal types of chamber music compositions, trio and solo sonatas.

The Baroque Trio has been active since its formation throughout Michigan and the surrounding states, performing for colleges, high schools and music groups both in concert and as clinicians in the performance practice of baroque music.

Members of the trio are Nelson Hausenstein, flute; Florian Mueller, oboe; Charles Fisher, harpsichord and Lawrence Hurst, double-bass. All are faculty members of the School of Music at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. William R. Brashear, wife of the President of the Guild and Katherine M. Stafford are in charge of the coffee hour following the concert. They have asked Mrs. Richard A. Jones and Mrs. Glenn B. Carpenter, Jr. to preside at the coffee hour.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the concert.

Super Sweater Is Now in Style

First there was the sweater girl, then the sweater era. And now Rosanna introduces the supersweater. In between there are tunic sweaters, vest sweaters, coat sweaters, dress sweaters, pants sweaters, skirt sweaters, long sweaters, and short sweaters.

Rosanna's cablecoat, one of the supersweaters, is either the sweater gone long or the coat stopped short. Cap it with a matching knit beret.

Leave Out Mark

When washing blankets, string on the clothesline cardboard tubes such as waxed paper and paper towels come on. Hang wet blankets over them to dry. They dry nice and fluffy without leaving a line mark on the blanket.

Weight Watching

TUESDAY
Fashionette Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

WEDNESDAY
Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club, Schoolcraft Elementary School, Macomb Drive, Waterford, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Adah Shelly Library.

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Women Set Sights on Moon in a Move for Equal Rights

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Before many more trips to the moon, officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, NASA, may expect women, in the name of equal rights, to knock harder on their doors.

Their plea: "A ticket to the moon."

Science whizzes in the petticoat brigade, hopefully, would be first in line. Chances for them would seem brighter.

But if the first two trips to the moon are any indication of what's ahead for lunaronauts, it's plain that the greatest need in the moon maiden field will be for housewife types who believe neatness counts.

It will also help if the maidens with the moon on their minds have had some experience such as that gained by professional "dressers" behind the scenes when movies are made and plays are produced.

Christmas Gift for Her

Pearls Make Shopping Easy

This Christmas, why not give a gift that combines fashion, elegance and good taste, all in one enduring piece of precious jewelry?

Cultured pearls are fashion's favorites... the darlings of the top designers all over America. Consider the total versatility of a pearl necklace, and the many ways it can be worn. Cultured pearls are the one jewel equally appropriate for daytime or evening wear, for tweed suits, cocktail dresses and ball gowns. Consider, too, that cultured pearls jewelry can be selected to fit almost any budget, from modest to extra extravagant.

PRICE TAGS

Cultured pearl necklaces can be purchased in a great variety of price ranges, depending on the length of the necklace, and the size and quality of the pearls. At one end of the scale, \$100 will buy a 45" rope of baroque pearls in a size large enough to be impressive (a baroque pearl is one with an interesting, off-round shape, and is more plentiful, therefore less expensive, than fully round ones). At the other end, there is one necklace available this year for \$150,000. It is a three strand "bib" of fabulous Burmese cultured pearls, with pearl sizes ranging around 16 mm.

With fashions extremely fine this year, the whole broad range of cultured pearl styles is in demand, including chokers (15"), princess lengths (18"), matinee length necklaces (22"), bibs and dog collars. Combinations such as chokers and a 30" rope are also both fashionable and versatile. The rope can be worn hanging from the neck or coiled around the neck, usually, dog collar style.

Women who already have a cultured pearl necklace may appreciate either another necklace (multiple strands are the rage) or a pair of "mobe" pearl earrings. These are the lovely half pearls, cultivated in the South Seas, that attain really large sizes. Set simply in gold, which makes them wonderfully wearable for either day time or evening, these can be purchased for around \$80 to \$200. Add other gems, and a more elaborate setting, and the price can run into the thousands.

She also will have to be the woman who tests a bountiful supply of hairpins, bobby pins, hat pins, safety pins.

On the homefront, for example, after a kick or a knock doesn't fix some gadget that goes blip, very often jabbing at its interior with a hairpin or hands to help with the suiting sounds other pin works wonders.

When the Apollo 12 television camera went on the blink, for example, a good hit was suggested to fix it. It was struck. But that didn't work. We'll never know, of course, if a little tinkering with a hairpin might have fixed it.

The reason the moon maiden ought to be the housewife type is plain after one considers all the stuff the astronauts are leaving behind. Picking up after them, somehow, seems woman's work. If true on earth, why not on the moon?

WAITING WORLD

That women are needed with "dresser" training was evident drum in the sky."

when the nation's first two lunaronauts kept the whole world waiting as they ran behind schedule while getting suited up before their first steps on the lunar surface.

The second two had difficulty also. The case for a third set of its interior with a hairpin or hands to help with the suiting sounds other pin works wonders.

Moon dust, apparently, is another reason a woman could be put to good use on the moon. Chasing dust is a woman's responsibility on earth.

A woman might even contribute something conversationally if she's not too scientific.

Right now, for example, scientists are dumbfounded that the discarded lunar landing craft, Intrepid, when crashed by design on the moon's surface, set off shock waves that continued for half an hour.

A non-scientific woman I know says it proves the moon is hollow — "just a big kettle drum in the sky."



Shown here is a versatile 45-inch rope of 8mm. cultured pearls that is equally appropriate with day or evening costumes. It can be worn hanging free for this season's fashion look, looped into a two strand necklace, or even a three strand bib to fill a pretty neckline. The earrings, set in a simple 18K gold frame that can be worn any time, with any costume, are made from the large South Sea pearls called "mobes."

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MRS. GUZEK

MRS. BRIDGEMAN

Newlyweds Honored at Area Receptions

Marsha Louise Bolt chose a Mrs. James Bridgeman of street-length dress for her wedding-Friday to Stephen F. Guzek.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.

The couple was married in an afternoon civil ceremony. A reception Saturday in Maurices honored the newlyweds.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob B. Bolt of Airport Road. Their daughter was attended by Karen Bottorff, maid of honor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Guzek of Lochenav Street asked James Holmgren to assist him as best man.

Bridgeman-Smith

Wedding vows were said Saturday by Marilyn Kay Smith and Christopher Gerard Bridgeman at Woodrow Wilson Street, West Bloomfield Township. The couple was married in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

A reception in Bloomfield Centre followed the rites.

Gowned in linen faille with Victorian lace accents, the bride carried a bouquet of roses with carnations.

Mrs. Joseph Long and Louis Gawalek assisted the couple as matron of honor and best man.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Smith of Walce Drive, West Bloomfield Township and Mr. and

Perfectly Clear

Save all your holiday candle stubs and use them to protect any ink written addresses on packages you send through the mail. Rub the candle stub over the address after the ink has dried. Use only a white candle to keep the address perfectly clear.

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Why Grow Old?

I keep plugging away for ex-indicated that men doing exercise for two reasons. In the sedentary work are four times first place I know from ex-more apt to develop heart disease. I can do for a trouble than those engaged in person. With my own eyes I jobs demanding a lot of have often seen the dramatic physical activity. All these men difference it can make, not only the same kind of food and in the way a woman looks, but lived in similar conditions.

Dr. Jerrold Astrand of the Royal Institute of Gymnastics, my exercise classes have told Stockholm, Sweden, recommend that their chronic fatigue mended skin, swimming, jogging, bicycling and strenuous joint was not longer painful, walking as exercises which that constipation was no longer strengthen the heart. He feels a person, not so similar that golf, gardening and fishing things. I would believe in the are excellent for active recreation but do not take the place of the more vigorous activities mentioned.

Warnings were issued against you how enthusiastic the uncontrolled extreme exercise government and physicians and for the person in poor condition. Everyone should have a physical examination and be to its value that regular strenuous exercise (as exercise best for him or her.

strenuous as is good for YOU) DIAL! Dial the wheel to can delay the aging process and is preventive to many of the chronic, crippling and fatal diseases of middle age and later.

Come interesting reports came out of the International Symposium on "Exercise and the Heart" in Houston, Texas. In general the experts were in agreement that properly prescribed and supervised exercise is healthful. It was pointed out that exercise and address with your request lessens many of the "risk" to Josephine Lowman in care of factors in heart disease, and The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, strokes such as high cholesterol levels, overweight and high blood pressure.

A 15-year study of 10,000 men at the University of Tel Aviv

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Women Are Way Ahead With Extra Psychic Powers

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM

AP News Features Writer

The next time you hear of a

friend's husband's philandering

and you worry over whether or

not to elude her, don't give it

a second thought. "Chances are

99 to 1 that she already knows

of her husband's activities. The

only wife who is fooled by her

husband's carryings-on is one

that wants to be. Her psychic

powers always tell her when

something is wrong."

So says Jess Stearn, author of

"Adventures Into the Psychic."

He adds that "It's a rare

woman whose subconscious isn't

attuned to every little nuance of

her man." Stearn, who first

entered the world of the psychic

in 1952 and whose latest book is

just one of several he's written

on the topic, believes that one

reason "men are more jealous

lovers than women is because

lacking this intuition, this

psychic power, they have to be

wary. They just don't get as

many hunches."

Reeling off a list of America's

leading clairvoyants — Jeanne

Dixon, who predicted President

Kennedy's assassination; Helen

Stalls, who in 1965 at a dinner

party for Stearn and some

friends prophesied Adlai

Stevenson would die at a public

place abroad shortly and that

within two years Jacqueline

Kennedy would marry a

foreigner; and Anne Gehman,

who is often consulted by

Florida police who are seeking

clues to unsolved crimes —

Stearn pointed out that "women

outnumber men psychics 10 to

1. Edgar Cayce and a few

others are clearly exceptions.

"I have no doubt that women

are far more psychic than

men," says the former New

York City newspaper reporter.

"It's been a woman's nature, at

least, until this generation, to

rely primarily on feeling, in-

tuition and second-sense. Men

are the conscious thinkers;

women function largely by us-

ing their unconscious and that's

where the psychic lies."

A woman's entire life is af-

fectured by the planets (the word

menses is derived from moon)

and women are clearly con-

scious of this, he explains.

"Because the woman is the

child bearer, she must un-

derstand the needs and wants of

her child even before it is

born." To back up his

arguments, he cites incident

after incident of women, who

although occupied by a bridge

game or other pastime, re-

ceived premonitions that their

children were endangered, only

to rush home and find their

premonitions borne out. "And of

course, we've all heard of many people, particularly women who instinctively knew

that their sons were wounded or

killed in war. "Although more and more

the business world and con-

sequently have trained their

conscious minds to function

logically, it will take several

generations before women lose

their psychic advantage over

men." Stearn believes. "And

who knows, women might revolt

and go back to the home before

then," chuckles the graying 6-

footer.

Stearn admits that prior to

1952, he scoffed at any

references to the psychic world.

"If a girl I was dating sug-

gested going to a fortune teller,

I'd stop seeing her," says the

man who now consults fortune

tellers and other clairvoyants

all the time.

One day, while covering a

story for the New York Daily

News, Stearn found himself in

mid-Manhattan and in need of a

restaurant. He walked upstairs to

use a restaurant's facilities.

Outside the door he encountered

a woman who asked him, "Did

you want a reading? I'm

sensitive."

"I didn't know if she meant

she'd read Dickens or what," he

recalls. But after she dropped a

few eye openers — that fact

that he was in the midst of

getting a divorce, the fact that

he wouldn't again see the girl

with whom he was romantically

involved at the time — his in-

terest was peaked.

"Maya Perez was great. She

predicted that I'd leave the

newspaper business, that I'd

write dozens of books and that

the third book would become a

best-seller." (His third book,

"The Sixth Man," dealing with

homosexuals, did indeed make

the best-seller charts.)

"Then in my interviews as a

reporter I became aware of how

forget?"



BETTY JO HAWKINS

Monologist at Town Hall

The audience at this week's Birmingham Town Hall series will view a performance by monologist, Betty Jo Hawkins.

Two lectures, scheduled for

10:30 a.m. Thursday and Fri-

day, will feature the guest

speaker's monologue, "Twas

the Night Before."

As well as a noted lecturer,

her experience in the theatre

includes leading roles in "The

Glass Menagerie," "Streetcar

Boat."

She presently enjoys the dual

role of wife and mother.

A celebrity luncheon in the

Birmingham Athletic Club will

follow the lecture.

During the last year, 53 per

cent of highway fatalities took

place at night.

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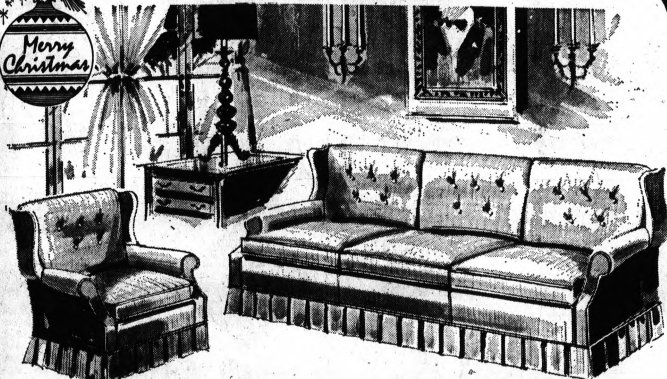
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Should These Semi-Retirees Rent or Buy?

By ANNE TAYLOR

AP News Feature

Dear Miss Taylor: I am 68 gain some cash, I think we

We are in fair health and on valued at \$14,000, rent in town

Social Security. With part-time and eliminate the car. What do

employment, our income comes you think?

to about \$310 a month. Our

savings amount to about \$500.

About eight years ago we in-

vested \$5,000 in buying a new supply of cash, but I really

house. The payments come to doubt that you need it that

\$82 a month, and the mortgage badly for "future emergencies."

is now \$4,936. Our car, which What emergencies? Health? I

we need since we are three assume you can benefit from

miles from town, is about five Medicare.

years old and requires ex-

My hesitancy in approving of

your plan is that I am not sure band overspending on main-

tenance? Some men do develop

more moeny in the bank to cope word of warning about rents? there is some money to be

with any further emergencies they have a way of rising, saved here.

and also to help with daily liv- especially in these inflationary I detect in your letter a desire

ing expenses, if necessary, To times. to move to town regardless of

As it is now, you have stable monthly payments. And in an

emergency, such as you men-

tion, you can obtain a loan on

your home. Meanwhile, you

also have a hedge against con-

tinued inflation.

I question also the ad-

visability of selling the car. To

do so will mean that you are

restricting yourself and elim-

inating the casual trips that can

give you a sense of freedom.

Why should your car require

expensive upkeep? Is your hus-

band overspending on main-

tenance? Some men do develop

more moeny in the bank to cope word of warning about rents? there is some money to be

with any further emergencies they have a way of rising, saved here.

Alligator Purses

To keep alligator or lizard

handbags looking new, rub

them well with vaseline to

which a few drops of glycerine

has been added. Then wipe and

polish with a clean dry cloth.

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are stolen in this country an-

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mod designs on cotton

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36" wide

\$4⁴⁹ yd.

Closet Hides Sartorial Skeletons

By BETTY CANARY
NEA Writer

It usually takes some time but in the end most of us clean our closets. I waited until I had a choice. Either I went into the period costume business or I got rid of my old clothes.

Obviously I had a reason for preserving that adorable blue suit with a peplum and those several "short" party dresses that brushed a good two inches above my ankles. I believe lots of what I read and I'm always reading about fashion "cycles." I reasoned that peplums just might come "round again. But we can always hope they don't."

Perhaps you're the girl who upon seeing pictures with captions says things like, "The Duchess Azuredot in wine-red cut velvet—the traditional gown she has worn each Christmas since 1936," is torn between starting your own tradition or burning the magazine on the off chance your husband might see the same photograph.

I'm rather underwhelmed by duchesses and their ideas. Possibly because I have a 1936 picture of me in pink organdy pleats, with sash and fetching

taffeta hairbow. I mean, most people change.

Realistic let's be realistic about these things. Most women simply cannot get away with wearing floor-length wine-red cut velvet gowns. Unless, of course, they are attending a masquerade party as a pair of living room drapes. The thing is, one has to use a little common sense.

I'm not going to suggest you become a slave to fashion or anything, but there are other traps.

There's the Classic Look, for example. (This means you wear the same sweater and skirt everywhere.) I really believed in the Classic Look until the day I was asked if I was the coach out at the girls' academy. The Ensemble Look is a good one, I think, but only if you can afford something besides the ensemble. Otherwise you'll get tired of friends greeting you with, "Oh, I see you're wearing your beautiful ensemble!" which, naturally, you always are wearing because you spent so much for it and therefore have no other clothes except your grocery-shopping culottes.

I don't know what ever happened to the little Black Dress. Look and I'm rather sorry it's gone. However, one must have

the knack for it or when you show up in your little black dress everyone else will be wearing peach chiffon, and there's not a rhinestone pin in the world designed to cure this.

Some girls swear by the One Good Thing Look, which is fine except that it's usually beige.

Things to be glad about this year, no matter what your Look is, are: The brighter lipsticks, especially for the girl who tends to look like an underdone biscuit in the pale shades. Long ropes of pearls, a la Bea Lillie. (Keep them in the glove compartment when you're driving.)

Use Lipstick to Protect With Color

When wind, sun and temperatures endanger the beauty of your otherwise softly seductive mouth, famed beauty expert Max Factor suggests you try the following helpful tips:

• Regardless of how "natural" you may want to look, always wear lipstick. Not only does it add that necessary touch of color, but it helps keep lips soft and smooth even when exposed to cold wind or hot sun. Try one of the three luscious new Ultra Luminous Cream Lipsticks—Red On Red, Clean, Clear Red and Luminous Pink—chosen to flatter your complexion, hair coloring or fashion ensemble.

• Always blot your lips before applying lip color. Lips which are blotted dry accept and hold color much more effectively.

• Avoid moistening your lips excessively. Most women unconsciously and automatically lick their lips just before applying lipstick and often during the day. Not only will this result in a more rapid color loss, but it can also lead to painful and unsightly chapped lips.

• Apply a touch of night cream or a colorless Lip Gloss at bedtime to keep lips soft and supple, free from chapping.

Jumpsuits Set Pace for Season

Jumpsuits set the pace for the holiday "outer space" look for teen-age girls. These are done in silvery metallics with long, lean lines.

Other shimmering offerings include twirly or pleated skirts paired with matching little tops in silver, gunmetal or black knit. Other tops range from spare little tanks to swashbuckling military shirts.

Shrink Thread

Thread used for drawn work should be shrunk before using. This will keep the work from drawing and puckering when washed. To shrink the thread, put the spool or skein in a cup of boiling water for an hour or so and dry before using.

Women Speak Out Beauty Uses Brains in Work About Recent News

"When you don't have a story to tell, that's when you get into gimmicky advertising." Jane Trahey, advertising's 1969 woman of the year, in an interview.



JANE TRAEHY



LEONTYNE PRICE

"We are left desolate as the greatest opera house in the world stands as a bleak, cold mausoleum." Leontyne Price, soprano who was to have sung on opening night at the Metropolitan Opera, which has been closed because of a strike.



JANE CONRAD

"This is wonderful! This is fabulous! This is great!" Jane Conrad, watching the splashdown of the Apollo 12 spacecraft, with her husband, Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., aboard along with fellow astronauts Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean.

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Susan Goodman has beauty and brains, but she prefers the brains.

The 25-year-old, hazel-eyed blonde has declined movie and television offers to keep her job as assistant professor of foreign languages at Shippensburg State College.

"Life as an actress is precarious and not very fulfilling," she insists. "There are a lot of talented people out there who are rudely awakened when they discover it's really a fake world."

Teaching, especially French, is something else.

"It accomplishes something really worthwhile," Miss Goodman says. "I am much more thrilled when a student learns something from me, than when I create a false image on the screen."

Recently she played a small role in the Paramount production of "The Molly Maguires," a movie about labor strife and murder in Pennsylvania's hard coal region in the early 1900's. The film is to be released nationwide early next year.

CAREER START

"It was a small part," she says, but it brought offers of other movie roles, a Broadway play and a television series, all rejected.

"Acting just doesn't measure up to the art of teaching," she says.

"Sure, the movie part was exciting and glamorous, and I enjoyed that much of it," she says. "But what happens when the movie is finished?"

"I want more out of life than what acting and modeling have to offer."

Actually, the miniskirted Miss Goodman never had any dramatic training when she landed the role in the movie that stars Richard Harris and Sean Connery.

"It was really a coincidence," she says. "I just happened to be in Hazleton at the time the directors were testing. I had no big desire but I suppose every girl dreams of being in the movies, and I was enveloped by it."

She joined the Shippensburg faculty this fall, it's her alma mater where she earned the top award for excellence in languages, and admits she's a tough teacher.

"I want the students to learn something," she says.

Anyway she was hired. A native of Hershey, Pa., where her parents still live, Miss Goodman was teaching English and French at Pennsylvania State University when the movie was made.

"I read and corrected all the English quiz papers on the set during the day and taught French at night," she says.

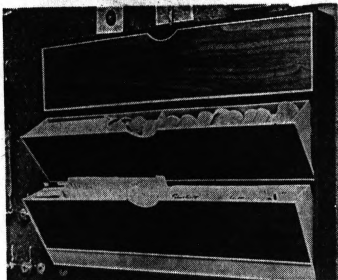
"When the picture was finished I went to New York and made some television commercials."

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"I want the students to learn something," she says.



SUSAN GOODMAN



A fast and easy way to make order where it really counts, as in this busy sewing corner, is the convenient Tilt-out Chest with its three storage compartments. Compartmented middle and upper decks may be lifted out for use elsewhere, when needed. Made by the Republic Molding Corporation, Chicago, chest measures 21 1/4 inches wide, 15 1/4 inches high, 3 inches deep. Woodgrain pattern panels are accented with choice of white or antique gold. Key-hole slots in the back provide for easy mounting on any wall surface, including pegboard as pictured here. An ideal gift for the home seamstress, Tilt-out Chest is available in housewares, hardware, and department stores (Model No. 002).

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This ship is a French bandit — for she will steal your heart but what a way to go.
Chase away winter blues ... cruise in the SUN
Luxury - Pleasure - Excellent cuisine - Fun - Exciting ports
Sailing From Port Everglades
Dec. 11 Jan. 5
Dec. 20 Jan. 18
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Duplicate Bridge
TUESDAYS
YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., in YMCA. All bridge players may attend.
FRIDAYS
Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All beginners and Intermediate players may attend.
SATURDAYS
Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. All bridge players may attend.

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With this positive action, you get complete gentleness to normal skin—complete safety to clothing. Mitchum Anti-Perspirant has won the Good Housekeeping guarantee seal, and is fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.
So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant—especially when you are wearing your prettiest things for the holidays? Recommended by over 500 department stores. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter. Guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price, 30-day supply. Liquid or Cream \$1.

Which girl will get the date?
The poised, well-groomed young lady at left, most likely. She knows that creating the right impression at the right moment can make all the difference to your social life. It's IN to go out. Are you ready with a freshly drycleaned dress or suit in the closet? Better check.
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stretch your beauty dollar in our Carol Brent Beauty Salon
Now through the end of the month, you are in store for tremendous savings on your favorite permanent waves. Come in or call — no appointment necessary. You'll be surprised just how far your beauty dollar will go this month at Ward's.
AS A BEAUTY BONUS — FREE CONDITIONER WITH YOUR PERM.
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PERMANENT WAVE 9⁹⁸
Reg. \$17.50 — Save 1/2
PERMANENT WAVE 11⁹⁸
Including shampoo and set
FREE CONSULTATION
ON THE REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR
MON, TUES, WED 10-5:30 THURS, FRI 10-8:30 SATURDAY 9-3:30

Only ELGIN Harmonizes so beautifully in every decorating theme
JUST THE RIGHT CLOCK FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM
YOUR CHOICE \$29⁹⁵
E-66 in the modern manner —
This design achieves outstanding effect through geometry—the design translated in gold finished wood, brass, brass and silver, matching center and brass hands are the finishing touch. Also available in Mediterranean Black.
Matching Scones \$14.95 pr.
E-60 for Spanish decors
As Spanish as the motif from which its accurate design is drawn, this elegant wrought iron clock in its center dial by brass satin silver color and mated by black vitreous enamel. Polished brass hands, solid brass frame.
Matching Scones \$14.95 pr.
E-68 for Danish decors
This grand-savoir of walnut finished, hand rubbed, molded wood features a round carved, hand-carved, polished brass hands, solid brass frame.
Matching Scones \$14.95 pr.
But 3 of a complete decorator selection of famed ELGIN WALL CLOCKS: Modern, Early American, Traditional, Contemporary, Danish, For East, Spanish, Traditional.
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Founded 1865
25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Cuban Refugee Airline Starts 5th Year

MIAMI (AP) — The refugee airline between Cuba and Miami began its fifth year today with no end in sight.

About 173,000 refugees from Fidel Castro's Communist island have arrived by the air since it began Dec. 1, 1965. The

flights have cost U.S. taxpayers nearly \$2 million. Twice each weekday, two plane loads of penniless refugees land here from Varadero, Cuba, 200 miles away.

About one-fourth of the 850 who arrive each week crowd into the Miami colony of a quar-

ter-million Cubans. The U.S. government buys plane tickets for the rest to start a new life in some other American city.

HALTED APPLICATIONS

Castro halted applications four years ago, apparently to catch up. U.S. observers believe there is a waiting list of 150,000 and that four times that number are waiting to apply once the list reopens.

While awaiting their airtail turn, applicants are fired from their jobs and must work in sugar cane fields at minimal pay. Before they leave, they must turn over all their possessions to the Castro government.

Business and professional people, clerks, farmers, fishermen, housewives, people from all walks and of all ages—except military age males—are included in the migration.

The oldest has been 101-year-old Herminia Capo Lombard.

Many newly born babies have made the trip. An ambulance met a recent flight to rush an expectant mother to a hospital. Twenty minutes later she gave

Cabbies to Attend 'Survival' School

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A taxi company is sending 140 drivers to the Reno Traffic Survival School, which drivers convicted of traffic violations often are required to attend.

"Even good drivers can develop bad habits and they have to be reminded," said Larry Bell of the Whittlesea Taxi Co.

birth to a baby boy—an American citizen.

WAITED 3 YEARS

Er. Alberto Garcia said when he arrived two months ago that he waited three years for his turn, then delayed his departure a month to perform surgery on Foreign Minister Raul Roa, who had requested it.

The flights began after Castro said in a broadcast speech in 1965 that he would let dissatisfied Cubans leave. President Johnson replied in a speech at the Statue of Liberty: "I declare to the people of Cuba that those who seek refuge here will find it."

Fish that live thousands of feet deep in the ocean must adapt to living in the dark.

UN Still Advises DDT for New Nations' Use

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization is continuing to recommend use of DDT as a pesticide by developing countries because substitutes are too costly and unsafe.

"It is a hard choke," an FAO spokesman said, "but it amounts to this: people will starve to death before they are poisoned to death."

FAO made known its position after the United States and some other countries banned DDT because of spreading pollution from its wide use.

"DDT and related compounds represent 50 to 75 per cent of a insecticides used in developing countries because of the low immediate human hazard and cost," an FAO statement said.

USE DEFENDED

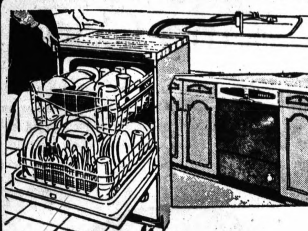
"All possible substitutes are far more expensive and some have a greater acute toxicity, resulting in many accidental deaths from use."

"Because of the high relative cost of insecticides, many developing countries cannot afford nor safely use the possible substitutes."

FAO said its experts and those of the World Health Organization had reviewed the dangers from DDT each year since 1963 and would do so again this month. But it added:

"Unless WHO considers that the human health hazards from DDT outweigh the benefits,

restricted use of organo-chloride insecticides for agricultural pest control under conditions producing the minimum effects on wild life and the minimum environmental contamination."



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NOW AT SPECIAL INSTALLED PRICES

Stop that endless struggle of getting rid of paper cups, cartons, bones, old magazines and garbage. Get rid of all your burnable trash with a modern Calcinator gas incinerator. Conveniently placed in your basement, garage or utility room, a Calcinator gas incinerator frees you from that daily dash to the outdoor trash can, the problem of accumulated garbage and complaints about odor and smoke. The Calcinator gas incinerator consumes all burnable items indoors, without smoke — without odor — and it costs just pennies a day.



Offer applies only to normal installation and applies only to residential gas customers of Consumers Power Company and does not include payment of local permit fees.

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\$139⁹⁵ INSTALLED



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Confession: Please have a Consumer Representative call on my home to further explain your Gas Incinerator offer. I understand there's no obligation.

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December 15: Braniff non-stop to Kansas City!

Starting December 15, don't get up early. Take your time, and get to Detroit on time for Braniff's 1:15 pm (sharp) non-stop jet to Kansas City. It's a fast, on-time flight, but the Braniff girls find plenty of time to serve you refreshments. Try your first Pisco Sour, or Margarita, or Mai Tai. And there you are, in Kansas City. And we'll be happy to jet you back to Detroit when you're ready. (Non-stop, of course.) Your Travel Agent will handle everything.

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Antiwar Leaders at Base Charge Harassment by AF

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — believed to be the largest Air Force Base say some men base. have lost their stripes, others have been transferred and laid off. Others investigated because of Barksdale and other bases — antiwar activities.

Leaders of the group at the Strategic Air Command — SAC — although some, said they — base claim the Air Force has harassed some men by putting them in posts where access to classified material was denied.

SAC officials say the allegations are misinterpretations of administrative and security procedures. They add that the investigation was prompted by the possibility of broken regulations, not legal dissent.

"We had to investigate," says Col. Kenneth Steele, chief of staff of SAC's 2nd Air Force headquarters at Barksdale. "At the time, we didn't know what we had. We could have had out-and-out rebellion."

REACHES OUT
As it stands now, Steele said, "I'm sure most of them will come out of this smelling like a rose."

The controversy at the sprawling SAC base here with its some 7,000 servicemen reaches out to include the two national Moratorium day antiwar demonstrations, an underground newspaper and "Barksdale GIs for Peace," a loosely knit group which its organizers say has involved some 75 servicemen.

The allegations of the antiwar leaders came to light during a survey of servicemen who signed a national advertisement opposing the war. The newspaper advertisement appeared Nov. 9. Sixty-five of the signers were from Barksdale —

meeting with some 60 GIs for off-duty distribution of antiwar leaflets.

"They 'kidnaped' us, the three persons who had been de facto heads of the organization," said Rines, "but the kids went without leadership."

Rines was transferred on Nov. 7 to temporary duty on a snow removal detail at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. He said he was assigned as a truck driver.

"When I got up there, they found out I didn't have a military driver's license so when it snows, I just ride on a snowplow or sweeper," said Rines, who spent 19 months in Vietnam.

SUSPICIOUS OF ORDER
"I think I was ordered to go so I couldn't participate in Moratorium Day," said Osborne who now schedules flight crew training.

LT. Michael Fox, 25, Los Angeles, said he organized the Aug. 24 meeting and was sent to Montgomery, Ala., the week of the Nov. 15 moratorium for evaluation of hay fever he said he complained of months earlier.

"I feel I was sent to Montgomery to keep me out of any organizational role in the moratorium," says Fox, a personnel officer.

In an incident on Oct. 15, Fox, Sgt. Kincaid L. Rines, 26, Gardiner, Maine, and 2nd Lt. Richard Lockridge, 23, Des Moines, Iowa, claim the OSI employed delaying tactics in interviews to prevent their

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By Nov. 7, Barksdale Airman I.C. Roger Urban, 23, Jersey City, N.J., was in Grand Forks, N.D. Was it because of antiwar activities? "Pretty obviously, but I can't say yes or no. I tried to pin them down but they said they didn't know."

Col. Steele said the Air Force feels there were no violations involved in the American Friends meeting, nor with the Oct. 15 moratorium observance.

"As far as we're concerned, it was a very peaceful demonstration and there base weren't any violations of regulations."

One event that most "GIs for Peace" say they were not involved in was a predrawn trip to

barracks on Nov. 8 to distribute leaflets promoting the Nov. 15 moratorium. The leaflet told readers to "unite against brass."

Three men who did participate lost a stripe and were fined \$50 after declining a court-martial proceeding, Steele said.

MOOT POINT
The Nov. 15 moratorium for Barksdale servicemen was a moot point. A test of base readiness was called, requiring the presence of personnel on the

The antiwar servicemen of the alert was too convenient to be coincidence.

Steele said that base officers did not know about the alert in advance. SAC headquarters

"rang the buzzer on us" for the alert without warning, he said.

Coincidence also was the reason Fox and Osborne were given medical examinations at distant bases during the antiwar demonstrations, Steele said.

Men are examined when specialists concentrated at respective bases can see them, he said.

The colonel counters the allegation that OSI's Oct. 15 summons to Fox, Lockridge and Rines was harassment when saying they were requested to appear at 3:30 p.m. for questioning, but delayed while seeking legal assistance.

NO REAL DUTIES
Had they reported as instructed, Steele said, the interviews would have been con-

cluded by the normal 4:30 p.m. quitting time.

Steele said Urban and Rines, like the other men of their squadron under investigation, had no real duties after their access to classified material was lifted so they were available for temporary duty when northern bases called for more hands. Those who were sent, he said, because they have only a short time left in the service, making reclassification in another job category impracticable.

Osborne is seeking legal representation from the American Civil Liberties Union, Fox has offered his resignation and is awaiting action, and Lockridge has asked to be relieved of active duty.

Give him a Zero King Coat.

Just because you never thought about giving him a Zero King coat before is no reason for you to hesitate now. This particular coat happens to be exceptionally good-looking, no matter what color you choose. Notice it's got four pockets, leather

buttons—and see that rich pile lining? Makes a Zero King coat before is no reason for you to hesitate now. This particular coat happens to be exceptionally good-looking, no matter what color you choose. Notice it's got four pockets, leather



Give him Osmun's for Christmas.

Stores for men and young men at Tel-Twelve Mall (Telegraph and 12 Mile in Southfield), Tech Plaza Center (12 Mile and Van Dyke in Warren), Tel Huron Center (Telegraph and Huron in Pontiac), and downtown Pontiac. All stores open evenings through Christmas. Tel-Twelve store open Sundays 12 Noon to 6 PM. Osmun's, Security, Master Chargecards, or Michigan Bankards.

Listen to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra sponsored by Osmun's, every Sunday evening—5 to 7 PM on WQRS-FM (105.1)

Center Hours Changed

Teachers Get Homework Aid

The Professional Education Resource Center of Oakland Schools will be open one evening a week, and on Saturday mornings, beginning tomorrow to help Oakland County teachers with their homework.

Roger Tyrrell, director of the special projects division of Oakland Schools, has announced that Tuesday hours for the library and educational media center will extend to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon. Hours on other weekdays are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY
It includes a professional library, which will soon number 20,000 volumes, a film library of 1,050 titles and 700 film strips, all available for loan to

educators in the 28 constituent districts of Oakland Schools.

Not for loan, but for examination and evaluation, is a \$25,000 collection of tape recorders, motion picture projectors, video tape recorders bought primarily with federal funds.

"Audio visual equipment is an expensive investment for local school districts," said Tyrrell.

MATERIAL ROOM
Also available on extended hours are the facilities of a materials preparation room where teachers use laminators, make and duplicate transparencies for overhead projectors, and have slides and tapes duplicated.

The center is available to nonpublic schoolteachers and administrators as well as the 14,000 teachers and administrators employed in the public schools.

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Wednesday Evening, December 3, 7:30 P.M.

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Men are welcome—Ladies, bring your Husbands!



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Important—Because of limited Seating capacity, reservation are necessary.

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NO CHARGE

Here Is the Status of Major Legislation Confronting Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Status of major legislation:

TAX REFORM — House has approved major tax overhaul, closing some loopholes and offering rate reductions to almost all individual taxpayers. Senate has voted with House to extend a 5 per cent tax surcharge through June 30, 1970.

NUCLEAR — Senate has affirmed and Nixon signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

SOCIAL SECURITY — House hearings under way on a proposed 10 per cent increase in benefits effective April 1.

HOUSING — The Senate has passed a \$6.3-billion two-year extension of major government public housing programs including loan guarantees for mobile homes and subsidies for public housing tenants. House has passed a one-year, \$4.9-billion program including mobile home feature, but not including subsidies for public housing tenants.

BANK HOLDING — House has passed a measure that would break up all holding companies controlling banks. Senate: no action.

EXPORT CONTROL — Senate and House conferees agreed on a compromise bill to expand the types of goods the government permits to be sold to Communist countries. The Senate has approved the conference bill. House still has to act.

MINES — Senate and House conferees agreed on a coal mine safety bill. Acceptance by Senate and House of the conference bill is pending.

FOREIGN AID — The House passed a \$2.2-billion foreign aid authorization bill. Senate: No action.

PAY — The House passed, over strong administration objections, a \$4.3-billion pay increase for 5.4 million civilian and military government

employees. Senate committee considering modifications.

AVIATION — The House passed a plan to raise \$10 billion over 10 years to finance, in part, a \$4-billion airport and airways improvement program. A similar bill was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee.

SMOKING — The House has passed a bill to strengthen the health warning on cigarette packs and revive for six years the expired prohibition against government action to bar or regulate broadcast cigarette advertising. The Senate Commerce Committee voted to bar broadcast cigarette ads after Jan. 1, 1971, and to prohibit requiring a health warning in other types of advertising until July 1, 1972.

UNEMPLOYMENT — The House has approved a bill covering some 4.5 million more workers under unemployment insurance coverage. No action in the Senate.

GI BILL — The Senate passed a bill increasing education and training benefits for Vietnam veterans by 46 per cent, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1969. The House passed a bill earlier raising benefits by 27 per cent. Differences to be reconciled.

SCHOOLS — The House has passed an education appropriation bill with a record high spending level — \$4.2 billion, which was \$1 billion more than sought by Nixon. The bill also provides that the government cannot withhold school aid to force busing, close schools or transfer students to achieve integration. Senate: Appropriations committee hearings under way.

Signed Into Law
DRAFT — Congress approved Nixon's request to use a lottery-type system for the military draft. Nixon will draft 19-year-

olds first. This will become effective in 1971, but Nixon ordered the lottery part of the system to take effect Jan. 1, 1970.

GUNS — Congress voted to end registration of purchases of shotgun and rifle ammunition.

Buyers of 22-caliber bullets, however, will still have to register under terms of the 1968 Gun Control Act.

HUNGER — Nixon requested and Congress approved a \$160-million appropriation for the food stamp program for the

current 1970 fiscal year.

MILITARY HARDWARE — Congress approved a \$20.6-billion procurement bill authorizing \$900 million to go ahead with Nixon's Safeguard Antibalistic Missile System

(ABM), while setting curbs on the chemical and biological warfare program. It also authorizes money for ships, planes, tanks and related research.

TAXES — Continuation of the 10 per cent income tax

surcharge through Dec. 31, 1969. Would raise \$5.6 billion.

PAY — Congress raised the president's pay from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year plus expenses and allowed itself a 41 per cent boost from \$30,000 to \$42,500 per member a year, with party

leaders in each chamber getting an extra \$7,000. Pay of vice president and House speaker raised from \$43,000 to \$62,500. Federal judges, cabinet members and top executive branch officials also got increases.

CHRISTMAS APPLIANCE, TV SHOPPERS OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

BUY YOUR TV OR APPLIANCE RIGHT NOW FOR LESS!

PLUS WE'LL PAY THE SALES TAX!

BUY NOW! NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1970

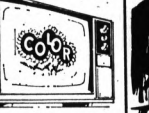
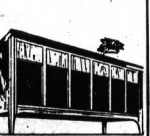
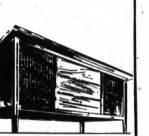
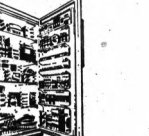
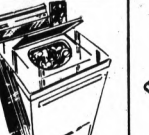
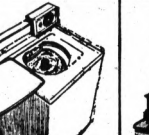
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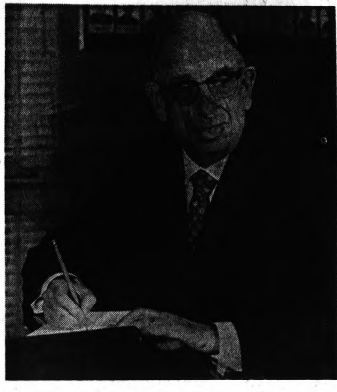
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Corliss E. Armstrong

Budget Head Retires at Pontiac Division

The executive who has managed Pontiac Motor Division's budget since 1947 retired today to conclude a long and successful career with General Motors that includes 36 years with Pontiac.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed my work and I've found it extremely satisfying," Corliss E. Armstrong said, as he recalled nearly four decades with the corporation.

"I plan to stay active in retirement," the division's budget manager said. "One possibility is that I may serve as a budget consultant for a small business."

Armstrong, known to his friends as Arnie, began his GM career with Buick Motor Division in January 1931. The following year he was moved to the Detroit-based Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Sales Co., a three-division sales force that originated during the depression.

In 1933 he made his last interdivision move when he was named a budget clerk in the Pontiac sales department.

During World War II, he served as supervisor of war reports in the accounting department, a position he held from 1942-44 when he became statistician to the assistant general manager.

In 1945 he was promoted to assistant budget manager and in 1947 he assumed his present duties.

Armstrong, who was born in Wilson, N.Y., graduated from

the University of Michigan with two degrees in 1928. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics with honors and earned a master's degree in business administration, graduating third highest in his class.

Following college and before joining GM, Armstrong worked for the U-M Business Administration School, the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C., Abraham and Straus department store in Brooklyn, N.Y., and the A & P supermarket chain in Detroit.

In most of his jobs he was compiling figures and consolidating sales reports. "I wanted to manage and use these figures," he said, "rather than merely compile them. I've enjoyed my job at Pontiac because I've been able to do just that."

Armstrong and his wife, Laverne, plan to continue living in their Pontiac home at 30 Wenonah Drive. Married 37 years, they have two married children, Robert of Oxford and Mrs. Leo (Kathie) Volkie of Drayton Plains.

In looking to retirement, Armstrong says he would like to travel and enjoy his photography and oil painting hobbies.

"I took an oil painting class once and had the distinction of making the most progress of anyone in the class even though I was also the worst one in the class when it finished," he said with a smile. "But I still enjoy it."

Book Recalls the Action Spots in 'Good Old Days' of Paris

PARIS (NEA) — Parisians, who would rather spend their time doing more active things than reading, may change their life styles soon when a new book, "Guide to a Lover's Paris," turns up in the stories. Written by Henri Gault and Christian Millau, columnists and authors of a gastronomic guide, "Guide to a Lover's Paris" hints at where the action is today, but goes into great detail as to where it once was back in what Frenchmen like to

remember as the good old days. * * * Soon after the Liberation of Paris, Madame Marthe Richard, one of the first women city officials elected, pushed for the closing of the "Houses of pleasure." Her antagonists were numerous and vociferous, but the law was passed and the establishments patronized by Europe's crowned heads as well as more obscure citizens were

closed. Another page of history was turned. Now, thanks to Gault and Millau, the good old days can be relived. One of the most famous as well as luxurious houses of pleasure was "Le Chabannais," tucked away in a discreet little street, a stone's throw from the Louvre. It was opened in 1876 by a charming and cultivated Irishwoman, Mrs. Kelly, whose friends included writers, dukes, kings and princes. Today it's the headquarters and exhibition hall of an industrial firm. Another familiar address to many Parisians and visitors

was One-Two-Two, situated within walking distance of the opera. Today it houses the National Leather Syndicate and a tanner's club. No. 2 rue de Londres, behind pleasure spot is the headquarters of a mining company. In its heyday it was known for members of parliament of the Third Republic. It's now the headquarters of the National Beekeepers Association, which deals in a different sort of honey. Off the Etoile, another former pleasure spot is the headquarters of a mining company. In its heyday it was known for members of parliament of the Third Republic. It's now the headquarters of the National Beekeepers Association, which deals in a different sort of honey.

d'Antigny, goddess of the Parisian, the other as a pension office. Over on the Left Bank a house once occupied by Marie Touchet, mistress of Charles IX, is now an Oriental grocery. Even the Elysee Palace, home of the president of the Republic, was once the property of Madame de Pompadour.

Marlo's Television Daddy Flies Skies—at a Discount

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Everybody knows about the airlines' "friendship" plan whereby employees can travel ridiculously cheap, but we didn't expect it to get to actor-comedian Lew Parker, who after many rocky years, is now in his fourth season playing Mario Thomas' father in the ABC-TV series "That Girl," and more prosperous than ever. And his wife, Betty Keane, is doing Hollywood acting in TV and films. Flying here for their daughter Deidre Jane's wedding to John Patrick Mahan III of Scranton, they took advantage, as all relatives do, of daughter Deidre's counter job at an airline. "We traveled from LA for \$28 each round trip... \$56 total... and we're listed as her dependents! Our daughter's Caribbean honeymoon will cost them about \$20 each."

The producers of Marlo's show incidentally rejected Betty Keane Parker about five years ago for the mother role, saying that "People would never believe you and Lew are married." "It'll be 15 years in March," Lew says.

Parker pays great praise to Marlo's business acumen. "Every check I get," he said, "is signed by Marlo Thomas."

Secret Stuff: One of the most famous actresses in the world would like to have bought a great luxury apartment here but got word she would be turned down because she's "an actress" and "divorcing"—so she didn't apply... Lots of husbands are giving their wives face-lifts for Christmas... Leaves the husbands free to move a little... The big Friars midnight Copacabana tribute to Joe E. Lewis Dec. 17 show is for benefit of the Friars welfare fund.

Today's Silly Simile: "About as happy as a guy who walked upstairs behind Raquel Welch when she was wearing a maxi-skirt."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The Onassis flock will be on the yacht for Christmas (wouldn't you)?... The Waldorf Empire Room was shuttered, so Petula Clark could fly to London for one day, for the "Mr. Chips" premiere. (She made up for it, with three performances Saturday)... There may be a musical version of "Valley of the Dolls" at Las Vegas Caesars Palace... A European gal star was refused permission to enter the U.S. to do a Broadway role, because of a narcotics rap... American-International considered its new film title, "Sand Bum," too fancy, and changed it to just plain "Beach Bum."

E. M. Loew, former Latin Quarter boss, is reported interested in reopening the cafe in a Hudson River "marina"... David Hemmings was at Gatsby's, wearing a leopardskin parka, and the girls ooh'd and aah'd. "Poor leopard," sighed Hemmings, "doesn't know what he's missing."

Ed Ames may get his own TV series in '70, a musical variety show... Composer Jim Webb ("Up, Up and Away") says he'll have his first musical, "His Own Dark City," on Broadway next fall.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Sex appeal is 50 per cent what you have, and 50 per cent what people think you have."—Sophia Loren, in Quote.

EARL'S PEARLS: Pat Cooper recalls his childhood: "We were really poor. Every Thanksgiving we'd buy a used turkey." A publisher wants one of the top booking agents to write his autobiography. Comic Mickey Freeman doubts he's interested in books: "He still thinks Simon & Schuster are a dance team."... That's earl, brother.

(Publishers: Hall Syndicate)



AP Wirephoto

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP—Claude Lange has all the attributes for stardom plus one big worry—she fears she may tower over many leading men. In high heels, Claude is over six feet tall. Fortunately, in her first film, "Crossplot," she costars with Roger Moore, who goes over six feet himself. Belgian-born Claude lives in Rome.

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- ★ 5064 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)



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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Only at Your Wrigley!

For Mother Waddles

Project "Christmas Hope" Off to a Flying Start

(This space donated and paid for by Wrigley Supermarkets in support of Mother Waddles' Project Christmas Hope)

Preliminary counts last week showed more than one-half million Gold Bell Trading Stamps have been donated to Mother Charlesetta Waddles' perpetual missions in downtown Detroit.

In the project, customers of Wrigley Supermarkets are being asked to deposit their Gold Bell Gift Stamps in a specially designated box, located in each Wrigley Store. Wrigley and Gold Bell will see that Mother Waddles gets the stamps and will arrange for her to redeem them for the many special kitchen appliances she needs in her mission kitchen. For more than ten years, Mother Waddles has conducted a one-

woman war against human misery and suffering, establishing a number of mission kitchens in which the homeless and destitute have been fed. In addition, she has established a "self-help" training center on the city's east side.

"The response in suburban stores has been tremendous", Peter Whelan, Vice-President and General Manager of the Wrigley division said, "We have found that customers are not only donating full books of Gold Bell Stamps, but stamps from other stamp companies as well, plus dollar bills, quarters, nickels and dimes."

"All the cash, plus the other stamps will be turned over to Mother Waddles, so no matter what kind of stamps you have, please feel free to deposit them in the collection boxes at Wrigley. This not a commercial program, and Mother Waddles needs all the help she can get in her very worthwhile project."

The program will end on December 24, 1969.



Dividing Pay State Civil Service Problem

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's labor mediators get top dollar, but for many of the state's 46,000 civil service employees the grass is greener in other pastures.

The mediators have benefited through the union of a giant industrial complex and a sophisticated labor force.

Only the federal government tops the \$18,000-\$21,000 salaries that Michigan offers its mediators in Civil Service Grade 14.

As a result, the State Civil Service Commission must sit down Friday in Detroit with Franklin K. DeWald, department director, to decide what to do about a proposed \$45-million increase in civil service pay.

\$500 MILLION A YEAR

The state's civil service payroll is \$500 million a year now. A tax-supported retirement fund amounts to about \$405 million more.

Most of the proposed increases, recommended by a committee of state departmental executives and union leaders, are earmarked for some 40,000 employees in Grades Four through Eight who earn between \$5,300 and \$9,145 a year. They would amount to 12 per cent, while others would range down from 11 to 6 per cent in the top grades.

The result of a three-month study asked by the commission, the proposals are based on recognition of a competitive labor market that has contributed to a turnover rate of 16.4 per cent in state departments last year. In some departments the rate rose to 25 per cent.

A relentlessly increasing cost of living also influenced the proposal. The federal price index rose 5.5 per cent this year, and more than 4 per cent last year.

MATCH OFFER

For a heavy equipment operator with three years' experience on a snowplow, giant crane or hydraulic earth mover, at least 22 other public employers more than match Michigan's top-dollar offer of \$3.28 an hour in the Highway Department.

Illinois, the University of Michigan and the city of Dearborn all pay at least \$1 more to start and nearly as much at top-scale.

A stenographic secretary with enough experience and training to take complex, technical dictation is offered \$2.90 an hour by state departments—and \$3.55 an hour if she stays four years.

But at least 16 other states, cities and public agencies bid higher, among them Detroit and Ann Arbor, Wayne State University and several eastern states. And private industry pays stenographers about 71 per cent more than

Michigan is prepared to now, according to a Civil Service Department survey.

RANKS EIGHTH

Fifty-five per cent of all of Michigan's privately employed auto mechanics are paid better than the \$4-plus in state wages. On that job, Michigan ranks eighth in starting salaries.

"We can't possibly compete with the Big Three auto makers," notes a civil service official.

The recommendations to the commission were accompanied by this statement from the study committee on pay: "The existence of more than 115 salary grades, more than two dozen salary schedules and more than 2,400 job classifications creates problems of such enormity and complexity that staff, no committee and no policy making body can be expected to decide with any assurance that reasonably intelligent salaries are possible."

SHOCK WAVES

But the size of the proposals, following substantial increases in the last three years, has created shock waves all through state agencies and suggests the commission will scale down any increases by substantial margins.

Following a public hearing last week, the commission met with Gov. William Milliken, who backed up the opposition registered by several of his department directors.

"My reaction is very negative," Milliken said. "Increases anywhere near this would create a very serious problem, not only for other governments and Michigan's own economy."

He pointed out that state employees got wage boosts of 6.9 per cent, 6.5 per cent and 6 per cent in the last three years.

PROPOSED INCREASE

The proposed increase, averaged on a snowplow, giant crane or hydraulic earth mover, at least 22 other public employers more than match Michigan's top-dollar offer of \$3.28 an hour in the Highway Department.

Commission member Richard L. Millman noted a 50 per cent increase in state pay over the last decade has offset a 27 per cent increase in the cost of living index. "My pay hasn't gone up that much," he said.

But John W. Visser, president of the 18,400-member Michigan Employees Association, contends, "State employees are victims of inflation, not the causes of it."

"Mr. Milliken conveniently forgets to mention that state employees started at a much lower base than most workers, particularly in manufacturing," Visser said.

Fewer than 9 per cent

(about 3,500 state employees) make more than \$12,000 a year, Visser says. More than 28,000 make less than \$8,000 a year he says, and department statistics bear him out.

Only some 770 state civil service executives earn more than \$15,000. Of those, the majority are in the \$20,000-a-year-range, reached after years of service.

By comparison, one estimate predicts private industry by 1980 will be paying double that figure to beginning business administrators with no more experience than do state graduates.

In the meantime, the commission must decide annually what

measure of excellence it can afford for the state's 20 major departments. Soaring mental health costs provide an example of what is involved.

BOMBARDED

The Legislature, which has a veto over the commission's decision, annually is bombarded with pleas to raise the state mental health budget to improve care, therapy and facilities in bursting hospitals.

Primary responsibility for "maintaining a clean, safe, comfortable and pleasant environment" of patients in those hospitals is delegated to attend-

ant nurses paid from \$2.92 to \$3.21 an hour.

According to civil service description, the job is well supervised and requires "no specialized training or experience."

Eight states offer more money for what one administrator calls "admittedly tough duty" in the wards.

QUIT LAST YEAR

More than 2,800 Mental Health Department employees quit last year, giving the department the third highest turnover rate—21 per cent.

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases, to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

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Insurer Mergers in Works

Shareholders of American Presidents Life Insurance Co. of Detroit have overwhelmingly approved a proposal to merge with Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America.

Alexander Hamilton Life is a wholly owned subsidiary of Hamilton International Corp., a financial holding company based in Farmington, Conn. At the same time, shareholders of Life Insurance Co. of Louisville, Ky., approved sales of substantially all of its assets to LOK of Michigan, Inc., a newly formed Michigan company.

Shareholders of American Presidents and Life Insurance Co. of Louisville also have approved plans for consolidating their operations and that of Alexander Hamilton into a wholly owned subsidiary of Hamilton International.

The plan now awaits final approval by the insurance commissioners of Michigan and Kentucky and ratification of shareholders of LOK of Michigan, which is scheduled during a special meeting called for Dec. 15.

The final consolidation is expected to be completed before Dec. 31.

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In white only at \$8.50



Colorful dress shirts by Arrow and Van Heusen. From Arrow: a permanent-press Dacron-cotton broadcloth cut with spread collar and double-button cuffs; in several solid shades at \$8. From Van Heusen: a permanent-press Dacron-cotton version with Bradley spread collar and French cuffs; in several solid shades at \$8.

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pajamas that
double-up as
easy-going
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Here, in
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Button-up in a body shirt.
Here, the Enro "Fiver"—a handsome
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Take you
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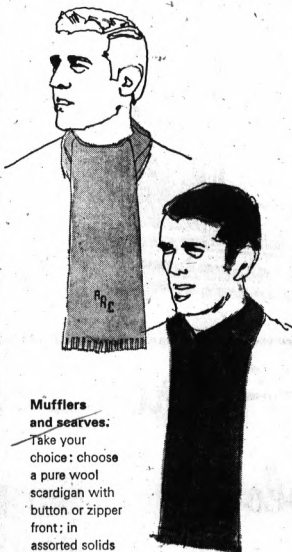
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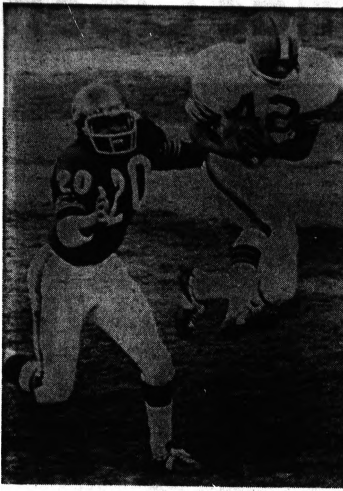
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Works great as a
shave coat or an
easy-going
loungewear.
Here, pure cotton
terrycloth models
with sash-front
closing in light blue
with white trim or
white with light blue
trim, at \$10.



the gift of good fashion is at





BEAR LEFT BEHIND — Paul Warfield (42) of the Cleveland Browns leaps high and ahead of Chicago's Joe Taylor (20) to catch a pass from Bill Nelsen in their game in Chicago yesterday. The Browns rallied in the final three minutes to win the game, 28-24 and clinch the Century Division of the NFL.

Raiders' QB Presents His Own Credentials

NEW YORK (AP) — Up front in the trenches, the latest engagement in the American Football League's most heated vendetta was a bloody standoff.

But behind the lines, Darlyne Lamonica, Oakland's quick-strike field marshal, was a big winner in his personal duel with New York Jets' ace Joe Namath.

"I know I rate with the best of them," Lamonica said Sunday after firing the Raiders past the Jets 27-14 in a penalty-ridden scuffle of AFL division leaders.

...and begging the question: Who is the league's premier quarterback?

"My credentials speak for themselves," said Lamonica, who tossed two touchdown passes to Warren Wells for a season total of 30, ran for another score and out-gunned Namath from start to finish. "I believe in Darlyne Lamonica. I take care of Darlyne Lamonica and don't worry about the other guy."

"I live by my standards and I have certain goals."

His foremost goal? "To win the Super Bowl."

Lamonica's 19-for-28, 333-yard aerial binge left a sub-par Namath, 10-for-30, 169 yards, one touchdown, in eclipse as the Raiders avenged their 27-23 loss in last year's AFL title game at New York.

SLIGHT LEAD

The victory put them one-half game up on Kansas City in the Western Division stretch race and postponed the Jet's Eastern Division title clincher at least until next Sunday, when they tackle second place Houston in the Astrodome.

Lamonica had nothing but praise for Namath, the league's

QB Paces Ottawa to Grey Cup Win

MONTREAL (AP) — Russ Jackson, the Canadian football league's most valuable player, threw for two long touchdown passes to Ron Stewart and the Ottawa Rough Riders swamped the Saskatchewan Rough Riders 28-11 Sunday in the Grey Cup title game.

Jackson also hurled a 12-yard TD pass to Jay Roberts, and another scoring pass of 12 yards to Jim Mankins.

Jackson who announced his retirement prior to the game, ran for big yardage and hit Stewart on pass plays of 77 yards and 30 yards.

AFL Standings

Eastern Division			
New York	10	1	1
Houston	8	0	0
Buffalo	6	0	0
Boston	4	0	0
Miami	2	0	0
Western Division			
Oakland	10	1	1
Kansas City	8	0	0
San Diego	6	0	0
Cincinnati	4	0	0
Sunday's Results			
Boston 27, New York 14			
Buffalo 14, Cincinnati 13			
Saturday's Games			
Boston at Houston			
Boston at San Diego			
Cincinnati at Oakland			
Denver at Miami			

Rams' Foursome Waits for Vikings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The famed Los Angeles Fearsome and Minnesota's Purple People Eaters meet Sunday and there's no doubt in the minds of the Rams who will come out on top.

"I wouldn't trade my defensive line for any in football," said Los Angeles coach George Allen Sunday after his Rams defeated the Washington Redskins 24-13 and clinched the Coastal Division title of the National Football League.

Deacon Jones, the all-pro anchor of the Rams' defensive line, put it more succinctly in downgrading the talents of Minnesota's front four.

Card Paste 10th Setback on Steelers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slashing runs by Cid Edwards and the touchdown passing of Jim Hart sparked St. Louis to a 47-10 National Football Victory Sunday over Pittsburgh. It was the 10th consecutive loss for the Steelers.

Three second-half interceptions by the Cardinal secondary helped break open what was still a tight game at halftime, when the Cards led 12-3.

Two interceptions by cornerback Nate Wright—one off Ken Nix, the other on Terry Hanratty—led to two touchdowns, and another theft by Bob Atkins—on Hanratty—brought another touchdown.

Edwards' first-half effort alone was a good day's work. The bruising, 230-pounder gained 109 yards in seven carries and caught three passes for 38 more before intermission, setting up one touchdown with a 36-yard blast and a field goal with a 48-yard scamper.

He wound up with 128 yards in 13 carries and contributed a touchdown in the third period with a two-yard smash.

First downs	
Running	12
Passing	13
Punting	3
Penalties	1
Raiders 13	
First downs	13
Running	12
Passing	13
Punting	3
Penalties	1
Steelers 13	
First downs	13
Running	12
Passing	13
Punting	3
Penalties	1

"We've been around a long time," Jones said. "Everybody knows who the best is."

The Redskins — from coach Vince Lombardi through quarterback Sonny Jurgensen to offensive guard Ray Schoenke — agree that the Rams have a devastating defensive corps.

APPLIED PRESSURE

"They have a big, strong, defensive ballclub," said Lombardi, whose Redskins, now 5-4, were virtually eliminated for the Capital Division title. "They put tremendous pressure on Sonny all day."

Jurgensen, the NFL's top passer, agreed with the analysis of his coach and said: "I couldn't see my receivers because of the rush they put on me. They were open but I couldn't see them. I didn't have time to look."

The Washington quarterback went into the game with 195 completions in 301 attempts for 2,341 yards. He completed 21 of 39 for 296 yards but was held to less than 50 yards net gain in passing for the first three periods and was dumped 6 times in the game.

Schoenke, wearing the bruises of battle on his forehead, said: "They're a great front four. They threw a lot of stuff at us, blitzing and all sorts of combination. You have got to respect them."

SHORT PASSES

Rams quarterback Roman Gabriel, the NFL's No. 2 ranked passer, tossed two touchdown passes — a one-yarder to Bob Klein and a three-yarder to Billy Triuzs — and Willie Ellison scored on a six-yard dash to give Los Angeles the victory.

The Klein touchdown was set up after the Rams defense capped a Mike Bragg punt in the second quarter and the Ellison score came after cornerback Jim Nettles intercepted a Jurgensen pass.

The Rams have become the

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First downs	13
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Penalties	1

Italian Takes Motorboat Title for Outboards

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Racing into a quick lead that broke a first-day, three-way tie, Italy's slender Cesare Scotti captured the \$50,000 Outboard World Motorboat Championship Sunday.

He did it with a remarkable average speed of 73 miles an hour for the second half of the eight-hour marathon.

The 120-pound, 33-year-old driver from Nesso was tied after Saturday's first four hours with Johnnie Sanders of Abilene, Tex., and Robert H. George of Colorado Springs, Colo., going into Sunday's final four hours.

George lost a valuable six minutes or more when his engine failed to start at the dead-stop takeoff and was never in serious contention from then on, finishing 10th with 536 miles.

It was his steal of a ball that gave the Buffalo Bills a 16-13 American Football League victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.



WINGS ON DEFENSE — Red Wing goalie Roger Crozier knocks a shot away which was taken by Brian Perry (20) as Gary Bergman (2) nadd Matt Ravich (18) move in to help the goalie. The Wings didn't get any scoring help however as they lost a 1-0 decision last night at the Olympia to the Seals.

first team to win the first 11 games of the season since the Cleveland Browns did it in 1953. Now they hope to become the first team to complete the season undefeated and unlike since the Chicago Bears finished 11-0 in 1942.

But the Rams are now looking toward next Sunday and their clash with Minnesota which clinched the Central Division title Thanksgiving Day against Detroit.

Matte Scores Winning TD for Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore halfback Tom Matte ran two yards in the last period for the game's only touchdown, set up by a partially blocked punt, for a 15-6 lackluster National Football League victory Sunday by the Colts over the Atlanta Falcons.

The seventh victory in 11 games did not save the Colts from being eliminated from contention for the Coastal Division flag which the undefeated Los Angeles Rams sewed up by winning their 11th straight 24-13 at Washington.

It was the eighth setback for the Colts.

Larry Conjar, gave the Colts their fifth opportunity for a touchdown midway in the last period by getting his hands on a punt by Billy Lott. Baltimore took possession only 45 yards away from the goal.

A 19-yard jumping catch of a pass from quarterback John Unitas to Ray Perkins put the Colts on the two and Matte skirted his left end for the only touchdown with less than three minutes to play.

There were eight field goals tried in the game. Lou Michaels made two out of four for the Colts and Bob Elter duplicated for the Falcons.

Elter and Michaels made field goals in the first quarter and Michaels gave the Colts a 6-3 halftime lead with a second period three-pointer.

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Buffalo Steals Victory Over AFL Bengals, 16-13

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Under the New York State law, robbery is punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Booker Edgerson, as witnessed by the bulk of 352.12 fans in snow-smothered War Memorial Stadium, committed a robbery Sunday and received—not a prison sentence—but a standing ovation.

It was his steal of a ball that gave the Buffalo Bills a 16-13 American Football League victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The triumph, Buffalo's fourth straight eight losses, kept alive their chances for a second-place finish and upset of berth in the AFL's Eastern Division. The Bills had just taken a 9-6 lead over the Bengals—on Bruce Alford's third field goal—and

The hall struck Cincinnati's Clem Turner's knee and bounced wild, to be recovered on the Bengals' 22-yard line by Buffalo's Bubba Thornton.

CLIPPING PENALTY

Jack Kemp, veteran Bills' quarterback, passed on the first play from scrimmage. Cincinnati's Bill Peterson intercepted, and a Bengals' clipping penalty put them back to their own three.

Paul Robinson, the 1968 AFL Rookie of the Year carried twice for 19 yards. It was then that quarterback Greg Cook, Cincinnati's top candidate for Rookie-of-the-year honors, swept to his right looking for a pass receiver.

Edgerson, slipping on the snow-covered field, was hit by a blocker and back into Cook.



WEIGHTY SITUATION — Charlie Smith (lower right) has attracted a swarm of gridders because he has the ball and picks out yardage for the Oakland Raiders in the game with the Jets yesterday in New York.

Browns Are First Again Packers Sound Horn About Grid Future

Young Team Awaits Division Playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cleveland Browns again are champions of the Century Division of the National Football League. They made sure of it Sunday by a rousing 28-24 come-from-behind victory over the Chicago Bears.

The Browns are also a young team with at least 16 players with less than two years experience in the pro ranks but not so young that they are unaware of room for improvement before the playoffs begin.

"We've got three games in which to improve," said Gary Collins, a hero in victory over the Bears as he grabbed six passes for 126 yards and helped set up the winning touchdown.

"We have to learn to become more tenacious," said Collins, who is in his eighth season in the NFL and is well aware of the rugged competition involved in the playoffs. "I think there is room for improvement and I'm glad we have three games remaining in which we can work to become a better team."

YOUNG TEAM

Coach Blanton Collier, happy that his Browns did not back into the Century Division title, agreed there is room for improvement.

"We have a young team," said Collier. "The youngest team the Browns ever have had. We have no plans for looking ahead. We wanted this game and we got it."

"I'm glad we didn't back into the title and that we won it away from home and against a good team. From here on in we plan to play each game tough."

There's always room for general improvement. Because we have a lot of kids we have to work on fundamentals and try to keep improving in all areas."

4 Field Goals Help Saints in 26-17 Victory

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The pass-catching of Danny Abramowicz and Al Dodd and four field goals by rookie Tom Dempsey, gave New Orleans a 26-17 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Eagles in National Football League action.

Dempsey, born without half of his right foot and no left hand, booted field goals of 27, 40, 26 and 17 yards to provide the Saints their margin as New Orleans won its third straight game and fourth of the last five.

The Saints' defense, not quite up to snuff lately even though the team won, intercepted four passes by Norm Snead and dumped the Philadelphia quarterback on three other occasions.

Abramowicz caught seven of New Orleans quarterback Billy Kilmer's passes for 63 yards while Dodd, switched in mid-game from defense to offense, hauled in five for 84 yards.

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Punting	3
Penalties	1
Raiders 13	
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AP Wirephoto
Larry Grantham (dark jersey) of the Jets is making the tackle while Jets' Jim Richards (26) and Gerry Philbin (81) get ready to help out. The Raiders crushed the Jets, 27-14.

28-24 Victory for Cleveland

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Palmer Is on Golf Throne Again

No games scheduled,
Tuesday's Games
New York at Dallas
Denver at Pittsburgh



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PEOPLES**

WE RESERVE THE
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TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS PORK CHOPS

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PORK LOIN
ROASTS **69¢** lb.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARERIBS . **69¢** lb.

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CUBE STEAK lb. **\$1.29**

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BOLOGNA ... **69¢** lb.

CANNED
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SLICED
BEEF LIVER lb. **69¢**

PETERS SMOKED or FRESH
LIVER SAUSAGE lb. **49¢**

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**

LUCKY
DOG FOOD ... 15 OZ. CAN **7¢**

CAMELOT
SALTINES .. 1 LB. BOX **19¢**

SALADA
TEA BAGS .. 100 CT. BOX **79¢**

**ROMAN
CLEANSER 39¢** GAL.

FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **14¢**

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT
DOLE DRINK 46 OZ. Can **23¢**



LIGHT CHUNK
CHICKEN of the SEA
TUNA 29¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

PASCAL CELERY 29¢
30 size

GRAPEFRUIT 59¢
5 LB. BAG



BUTTERFIELD
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14 OZ. CAN **11¢**

OUR FAVORITE CUT
**WAX
BEANS**

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OUR FAVORITE CUT
**GREEN
BEANS**

15 1/2-oz. Cans **11¢**

OUR FAVORITE
**SWEET
PEAS**

1-lb. 1-oz. Can **11¢**

STOKELY
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL 19¢**
17-oz. Can

JIFFY
**BISCUIT
MIX 29¢**
40-oz. Box

WAGON TRAIL
**PEANUT
BUTTER 89¢**
3-LB. JAR

CALIFORNIA
NAVEL
ORANGES \$1.00
Gal. 138's - 3 doz. for



New York Exchange Holds Key to Egg-Price Scramble

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

By JOHN HENRY
PONTIAC PRESS Writer

NEW YORK — If you're an average American housewife, you buy and then bake, scramble or fry 320 eggs each year and that's just for your self.

Chances are, however, you don't know why you're paying 51 cents a dozen for eggs one month and 63 cents a dozen a month later.

Blame some of it on New York. At least some critics would.

New York is where four hundred and one per cent of the eggs in the country are sold at wholesale.

MANHATTAN OFFICE

But the price of the other 99.99 per cent is influenced by figures chalked up on a blackboard in downtown Manhattan office building.

Here's how it works:

At 10:30 a.m. every day a handful of professional traders get set before the blackboard in the New York Mercantile Exchange.

For the next 10 minutes they conduct "egg call." They match orders from producers and buyers. They field hectic phone calls, chalk up bids and make contracts for the delivery of fresh eggs.

It's not the way the television ads used to show the tobacco auctions in the South, where the auctioneer and buyers stand around aisles and bid on stacks of tobacco.

PACKED AWAY

The eggs aren't even at the exchange. They're packed away in warehouses and a trader may not have even seen them. The eggs all have been inspected and graded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and that rating suits most traders.

These traders deal in minimum lots of 18,000 eggs, or 1,500 dozen. The eggs are not bought by supermarket chains. Most are bought by institutions—hospitals, hotels, schools—in the New York area.

But it doesn't end there.

The prices paid by these institutions are weighted by egg prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and professional market opinion. This results in a "going price" for eggs across the country in the daily publication, "The Producers Price Current."

BIBLE FOR TRADE

This is the bible for the trade and is called the Urner Barry Report. It is published by Urner Barry Publications of Jersey City, N.J. Its prices are used by producers and wholesalers around the country. Some contracts even stipulate that prices be related to the Urner Barry price, industry sources say.

Some authorities would like to change this.

The USDA says wholesale pricing is "not consistent" with nationwide supply and demand. "It can be off as much as

three or four cents a dozen," said Jerry Faulkner, general manager of the United Egg Producers, a Georgia-based producers' cooperative.

"And when you multiply that by thousands of eggs, it's a lot of money," he added.

"What good is a price that goes up one day and then the next day it's down? It's really change that fast," he said.

The wholesale price of eggs traded on the New York Mercantile Exchange are the prices the farmers are paid.

On a recent day, medium whites were trading at 56 cents a dozen. At the same time, they were selling in the dairy counters of a major chain store here at 73 cents.

UNIMPEACHABLE

The reputation for honesty enjoyed by the 112-year-old Urner Barry report is unimpeachable, according to many egg business sources including Faulkner, but he believes the trading system itself is open to manipulation.

A trader who gambled the price of egg futures—traded in Chicago, not New York—would go down, could help his cause by making the fresh egg market look glutted "simply by dumping three or four loads of eggs on the New York market," Faulkner said.

Futures prices—the prices agreed upon for eggs not yet produced—might then go down, and the clever trader could cash in.

Faulkner's group, which claims its producers account for 35 per cent of egg production in the country, has a representative at both exchanges. The boy and sell appropriately "to make sure that the manipulation doesn't take place," he added.

Herb Gabriel, head of the national egg department of the A & P grocery chain, the nation's largest, believes the "law of supply and demand over a long period has dictated egg prices." A & P and other chains buy directly from producers.

Gabriel is a member of the 12-man National Egg Pricing Study Committee, an industry group established last summer, which meets monthly in closed session.

The head of the committee, Philip Alampi, New Jersey secretary of agriculture, said the committee expects to make recommendations for reform after its last meeting in December.

"BEST THERE IS"

He said the group's recommendations could be implemented through new legislation as well as new information gathering systems such as computer processing and other innovations.

Mercantile Exchange president, defends the present system as "the best there is."

"The people here are competitors," Watts said, "not friends. The only man who makes the price of eggs is the man with the knife and fork."

Meanwhile, the man with the knife and fork is apparently going to eat more costly eggs.

The average price for grade-A large eggs at dairy counters across the country rose from 51.3 cents in June to 63 cents a dozen in September, according month.

And futures prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for eggs for delivery in November reached 18-year highs this month in September, according month.

to the latest government statistics.

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Firmer Longer

Do you have teeth and any and any dropping whatever you eat, brush your teeth. FORTNITE has a new toothbrush. It's the most comfortable one. Makes eating more enjoyable. No more sore gums. No more bleeding gums. No more pain. No more trouble. No more worry. No more stress. No more strain. No more tension. No more anxiety. No more depression. No more sadness. No more loneliness. No more isolation. No more despair. No more hopelessness. No more helplessness. No more powerlessness. No more meaninglessness. No more emptiness. No more nothingness. No more death.

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Almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. Close, fast, comfortable shaves with or without cord. New Micro-groom™ floating-head, pop-up trimmer, 110/220 voltage selector, on/off charge switch, hand-size manual wallet.

HOME BEAUTY SALON 25LS

Shaver plus 10 beauty attachments. Flips, buffs and shapes nails, massages skin, applies cream... It's like having a beauty salon in your home.

NEW COMPACT 20B

Perfect shaver for men on the go. Provides 30 close, comfortable shaves on a single charge. Flip-top cleaning, on/off switch. Built-in mirror.

Norelco®

North American Philips Corporation
100 EAST 42ND STREET NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

Public Auction Sale of Land by Michigan Department of State Highways

Notice to the Public This Is Not a Sealed Bid Sale — Sale 225 A

Public auction sale on Thursday, December 11, 1969 beginning at 1:30 P.M. at the Oakland County Service Center Courthouse Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, approximately 1/4 of a mile North of the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Item No.	Minimum Bid	Control	Parcel	General Description
Item No. 1	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 A	Parcel 317 A	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 2	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 B	Parcel 317 B	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 3	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 C	Parcel 317 C	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 4	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 D	Parcel 317 D	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 5	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 E	Parcel 317 E	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 6	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 F	Parcel 317 F	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 7	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 G	Parcel 317 G	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 8	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 H	Parcel 317 H	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 9	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 I	Parcel 317 I	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 10	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 J	Parcel 317 J	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 11	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 K	Parcel 317 K	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 12	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 L	Parcel 317 L	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 13	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 M	Parcel 317 M	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 14	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 N	Parcel 317 N	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 15	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 O	Parcel 317 O	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 16	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 P	Parcel 317 P	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 17	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 Q	Parcel 317 Q	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 18	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 R	Parcel 317 R	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 19	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 S	Parcel 317 S	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 20	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 T	Parcel 317 T	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 21	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 U	Parcel 317 U	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 22	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 V	Parcel 317 V	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 23	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 W	Parcel 317 W	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 24	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 X	Parcel 317 X	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 25	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 Y	Parcel 317 Y	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 26	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 Z	Parcel 317 Z	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 27	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AA	Parcel 317 AA	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 28	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AB	Parcel 317 AB	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 29	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AC	Parcel 317 AC	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 30	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AD	Parcel 317 AD	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 31	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AE	Parcel 317 AE	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 32	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AF	Parcel 317 AF	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 33	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AG	Parcel 317 AG	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 34	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AH	Parcel 317 AH	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 35	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AI	Parcel 317 AI	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 36	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AJ	Parcel 317 AJ	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 37	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AK	Parcel 317 AK	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 38	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AL	Parcel 317 AL	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 39	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AM	Parcel 317 AM	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 40	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AN	Parcel 317 AN	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 41	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AO	Parcel 317 AO	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 42	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AP	Parcel 317 AP	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 43	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AQ	Parcel 317 AQ	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 44	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AR	Parcel 317 AR	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 45	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AS	Parcel 317 AS	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 46	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AT	Parcel 317 AT	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 47	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AU	Parcel 317 AU	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 48	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AV	Parcel 317 AV	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 49	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AW	Parcel 317 AW	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 50	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AX	Parcel 317 AX	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 51	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AY	Parcel 317 AY	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 52	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 AZ	Parcel 317 AZ	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 53	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BA	Parcel 317 BA	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 54	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BB	Parcel 317 BB	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 55	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BC	Parcel 317 BC	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 56	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BD	Parcel 317 BD	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 57	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BE	Parcel 317 BE	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 58	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BF	Parcel 317 BF	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 59	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BG	Parcel 317 BG	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 60	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BH	Parcel 317 BH	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 61	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BI	Parcel 317 BI	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 62	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BJ	Parcel 317 BJ	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 63	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BK	Parcel 317 BK	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 64	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BL	Parcel 317 BL	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 65	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BM	Parcel 317 BM	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 66	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BN	Parcel 317 BN	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 67	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BO	Parcel 317 BO	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 68	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BP	Parcel 317 BP	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 69	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BQ	Parcel 317 BQ	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 70	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BR	Parcel 317 BR	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 71	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BS	Parcel 317 BS	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 72	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BT	Parcel 317 BT	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 73	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BU	Parcel 317 BU	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 74	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BV	Parcel 317 BV	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant land located at the intersection of the 12 Mile Road and the 12 Mile Road Overpass, City of Pontiac, Michigan. Subject is approximately 12.5 acres, more or less, including easement.
Item No. 75	Minimum Bid: \$100.00	Control 4374 BW	Parcel 317 BW	An irregular shaped parcel of vacant

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
Jim: "Wouldn't it be nice if finesses always worked and suits always broke the way you wanted them to?"
Oswald: "It would be heaven for you but hell for your opponents. Meanwhile you should concentrate on making the best of your cards the way they actually fall."

Junior Editors Quiz on ROAD RUNNER



QUESTION: Why do we call a certain kind of bird a road runner?

ANSWER: The birds and animals which manage to survive in the dry deserts of the Southwest are those that have adapted themselves to this environment in special ways. Birds are rather well adapted to resist conditions of dryness, because their feathers act as insulation, holding in moisture. But birds have a problem to find enough insects and other food to keep them going.

The road runner is a bird who solves his food problem in his own way. There are many snakes and lizards in desert areas. The road runner features these as the main items on his diet.

To catch reptiles, which are ground creatures, he stays close to the ground, too. He likes to run much more than to fly, and this speedy running serves him well to catch up with some lizard which is making off like a flash.

We call this bird a road runner because he actually does like to run on roads, probably because it lets him scan the areas to each side and dart out after some bit of shifty, fast moving lunch.

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

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

GOOD FOR GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING; applies to political picture as well as personal.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take care in connection with diet, health, moderation, proper rest are requirements. Good for reaching better understanding with neighbors, associates, relatives. Strive for balance.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on children, creative endeavors. Offer encouragement to one who is daring. Spotlight change, variety, curiosity. Ask questions and obtain meaningful answers.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Basic hopes dominate, with domestic affairs leading. Members in a requisite. Strive to heal broken, misunderstood. Create atmosphere of harmony.
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Be selective. Offers ideas may be plentiful. But you must make choice. It should be based on quality. Otherwise, you could end up with bunch of junk. Clings to LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): File for business discussion. Get money's worth. Investment potential is good. But also recall past obligations. Nothing is going to be handed you on silver platter. This is accuracy.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle high hopes projects. Take risks in hand. Lead the way; set your own style and pace. Be independent. Accent originality. Take special care with personal appearance.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on happiness that is obscure by criticism. Simply means you have to be patient. Answers will be forthcoming. But you cannot force issues.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give logic equal time with emotions. Do not risk something for nothing. Message that is crystal clear before day is finished. Do not let sex may be involved. Be true to yourself.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on business, prestige, standing in society. Recent social contact transformed into something more solid. Reduce potential and try to live up to it.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ideals can be transformed to realities. Key is to gather and analyze facts. Your personality comes into play. You find yourself in a position of power. You are not alone.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You make discoveries. Your way is not methodical. Special agreements. Truth reveals itself in unusual manner. Know it when you encounter it.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on public relations. Take care in signing of documents. You could commit yourself to purchase which breaks budget. Strive to please one close to you.
IF TUESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive you believe in the open mind and are fond of the open road. Forces, efforts have been scattered. You have come through an emotional crisis. You are in a position of commitment. You will get greater joy from life.

Lunar-Rocks Tour Includes Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the moon rocks gathered by Apollo 11 last July will be shown in a number of American cities in the next year with Detroit due to see them in August and September at the Detroit Historical Museum. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said another one of the rocks will be the center of a tour of the 50 state capitals but dates were not set.

possibilities before committing yourself. This hand played in a rubber bridge game by my Dallas Aces teammate Mike Lawrence illustrates this.

Oswald: "I see what you mean. If Mike led a trump at trick two the combination of a singleton club and three trumps in the west hand would have cost him slam, game and rubber."

Jim: "Mike is a pretty fast player, but he thought quick awhile before leading to the second trick. He decided that the actual bad break was far more probable than to find all six spades in one hand and that he should play ace and another spade to see what would happen."

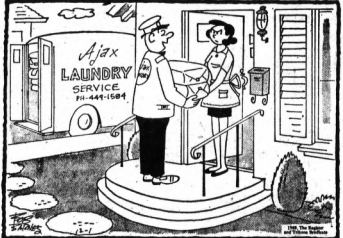
Oswald: "He found out quickly enough. West dropped the king under the ace but when he had to follow to the second spade Mike was sure of his contact."

Jim: "With spades breaking 4-2 he was able to ruff two spades in dummy. Thus a trump lead could not hurt him. Also he was careful to ruff the club when East led it."

Oswald: "As is frequently the case with successful slams, the hand could have been beaten. If West had opened a trump the combination of bad breaks in spades, hearts and clubs would have been too much for him to handle."

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do pass. West bids two hearts and your partner bids two spades. East bids three hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



OMIT OUR WAY



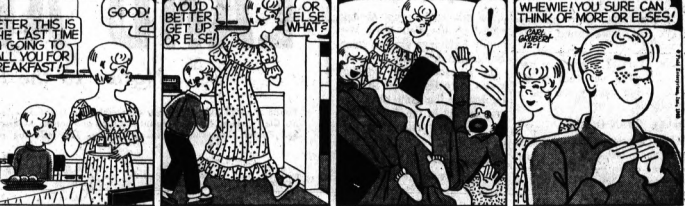
BOARDING HOUSE



CAMPUS CLATTER



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



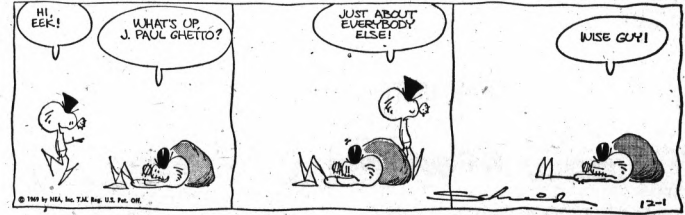
PLAIN JANE



NORSE BY NORSEWEST



EKK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



U.S. Plans to Curb Bank Deals Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is aiming a legislative swipe at the use of secret foreign bank accounts by mobsters, tax cheats, stock market manipulators and others with motives to hide money.

The House Banking Committee goes to work Thursday on legislation, already approved by a majority of its members, to require record-keeping and reporting by persons in the United States who deal with foreign banks protected by secrecy laws and by the countries who, for a fee, whisk bundles of untraceable cash to Switzerland or Nassau.

Even some of the drafters of the legislation concede it cannot entirely prevent the use of guarded overseas facilities to circumvent U.S. laws. But the committee has decided it can wait no longer on the diplomatically paced progress of negotiations with Switzerland, international headquarters of discreet banking for a treaty giving U.S. officials access to information on the suspected lawbreakers' accounts.

There are doubts, also, that a treaty would provide a complete answer.

HEARD STORIES

At preliminary hearings last December, the committee heard such stories as this, from U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau of the southern district of New York:

An American with a criminal record used a trust set up in Liechtenstein and accounts in Swiss banks in a scheme to buy 750,000 shares of worthless stock, manipulate the price up to \$16 a share, unload the stock in the U.S. market and then let the bottom fall out. The spokesman, Morgenthau said, realized more than \$4 million on a \$20,800 initial investment. He was convicted, after a nine-month trial, only because

another defendant pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence. A Swiss lawyer who did some of the work finally testified at the trial — after earlier affirming that the trusts were not American-controlled, Morgenthau said. He quoted the lawyer as saying his duty to his American clients had obligated him to make false statements.

Morgenthau testified Swiss and other secret bank accounts were used by diamond smugglers, loan sharks, policy operators, casino operators who "skim" the take to avoid taxes, corporate officers making illegal profits from inside information and "enormous numbers of stock market investors." The committee was told then that discussions were under way with the Swiss, but that no immediate agreement should be expected. Confidentiality of bank transactions is deeply ingrained in Swiss law, whose defenders point out among other things that the system saved millions for German Jews during the Hitler period. Under the Swiss code even a negligent disclosure of business secrets can draw a stiff fine, and aggravated cases are punishable by penitentiary sentences.

GENUINE INTEREST?

State Department sources say the Swiss government is genuinely interested in curbing abuse of its banking system by outright criminal activities.

The problems come in gray areas like tax evasion and circumvention of stock market margin requirements. These are treated differently under Swiss and American law.

The last full-fledged negotiating sessions were held in mid-summer, when U.S. spokesmen submitted a draft treaty. Subsequently, however, there have been informal negotiations on sections of the proposal.

Further complicating

development of the treaty is the loose-jointed cantonal organization of Switzerland. Judicial procedures and attitudes vary significantly from one canton to another. And, finally, the importance of banking in the little country's economy creates problems whenever any curbs of current practices are proposed.

HOW WYN SOCK SAVED CHRISTMAS

By Paul Gringle



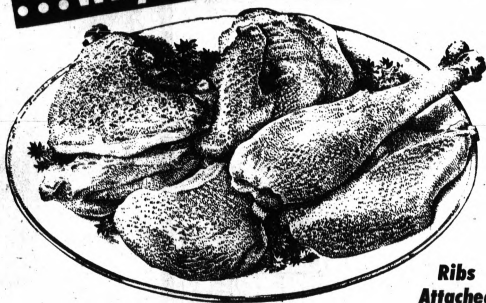
AUTEN FURNITURE

6605 Dixie Hwy
Clarkston

625-2022

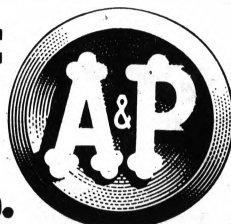
• FURNITURE
• CARPET
• DRAPERY

...Why Pay More?



Fryer Legs or Fryer Breasts

49^c lb.



"Super-Right"—Prepared Many Times Every Day!

5-lbs. or More

All-Beef Hamburger 59^c lb

"SUPER-RIGHT"—POINT CUT

Boneless Beef Brisket 99^c lb

ITALIAN OR POLISH STYLE

Maple Crest Sausage 99^c lb

With Bacon, Onion & Bacon or Plain—Smoked

8-OZ. PKG. 49^c

REGULAR OR THICK

Eckrich Sliced Bologna 89^c 1-LB. PKG.

"Super-Right" Quality

Boiling Beef ... 39^c lb

WESTERN

Red or Golden Delicious Apples 10 FOR 49^c

113 SIZE

4 VARIETIES

A&P Fruit Drinks 3 1-OT. 14-OZ. CANS 85^c

Soft-Ply—White or Assorted

Toilet Tissue 3 4 ROLL PKGS. 1⁰⁰

Jane Parker—Made with Buttermilk

White Bread 4 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES 99^c

SULTANA STRAWBERRY 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 59^c

Frozen—Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Ham, Salisbury or Meat Loaf

Sultana Dinners 11-OZ. PKG. 38^c

INSTANT NON-DAIRY CREAMER

Coffee Mate 1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR 89^c

SOFT-PLY—WHITE & ASSORTED

Facial Tissue 2 200-CT. PKGS. 45^c

POPULAR FLAVORS—CHARM

Cake Mixes 7-OZ. BOX 10^c

OUR OWN

Tea Bags 100-CT. PKG. 89^c

SPECIAL SALE

MILD MELLOW WHOLE BEAN



Eight O'Clock

COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 1⁶⁹

ON SALE STARTING MONDAY!

Save 20c—Jane Parker

APPLE PIE 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE 39^c

Substitute for Blood Developed in Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP) — Medical researchers at the University of Cincinnati have developed a new substitute for whole blood composed of a variety of ingredients.

The resulting product looks more like skimmed milk than blood.

The blood substitute is put together from a combination of salt water, detergent, and a type of oil used in cooling electronic equipment.

Developers report that the substance, not yet tried on human beings but used with a great deal of success in experimentation with animals, is not hard to make.

INEXPENSIVE

It is also inexpensive and can be stored for long periods of time at room temperature. They also claim the substitute can carry more oxygen than real blood.

The head of the medical research team here is Dr. Leland C. Clark Jr., professor of research pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

The end product is a milky emulsion with millions of tiny particles of fluorocarbon.

MINUTE SIZE

Dr. Clark said that because of their minute size, the particles may be able to go where red blood cells cannot, such as to partially clogged capillaries or oxygen-starved tissues.

Dr. Clark said the cost of producing a pint of the substitute is about \$15. While

blood now costs about \$60, must be refrigerated, and can only be kept 21 days.

So far, four dogs that have received transfusions of the substitute are still alive.

Dr. Clark admits there are some drawbacks. First, an animal's blood pressure drops temporarily after it receives artificial blood, he noted. He also pointed out that the body may reject the artificial blood eventually.

The blood substitute has also been used in heart-lung machines for dogs in surgery. Although the animals survived the operations, they died later. Animals whose blood was replaced with the artificial blood also died when taken out of a pure oxygen atmosphere.

The research team is presenting its findings to fellow scientists attending the International Symposium on Blood Oxygenation at the University of Cincinnati this week.

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Longtime Film Producer Calls It Quits

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — A new film called "Move" finished last week, and so did the distinguished career of producer Pandro Berman.

Or so he says. A reporter has to be wary of retirement announcements in Hollywood but Berman claims his 12th movie will be his last.

"No, I don't have any scripts up my sleeve, and I don't want any," he declared. "I'm just a little tired after 47 long years, and I want to relax and enjoy my life."

Berman is 64 but doesn't look it. He still takes a vigorous attitude toward the film business, views some of its changes with alarm, others with approval, and predicts Hollywood will survive as the film capital, but in a different guise.

"Hollywood is not dead," he remarked, "It's just that the system has changed. I think all the major companies will stop operating their own big studios; they can't afford them any more. But the studios will re-

main. I think some smart operators could make a lot of money by buying this studio (20 Century-Fox) and renting it out to film makers."

STARTED AS CLERK

Berman harks back to another era of the movie business when the studios were thriving film factories. He started at RKO as a clerk, later rose to be head of production. But Berman wasn't cut out to be a studio chief; his forte was handcrafting individual films.

And what films! Vintage Astaire-Rogers "The Gay Divorcee," "Top Hat," early Hepburn "Morning Glory," "Alice Adams," "Of Human Bondage," which established Bette Davis as a dramatic actress... "Winter Set," "Stage Door," "Gunga Din," "Vivacious Lady."

Berman moved to Fox a few years ago, and his latest release was "Justine." Again he was frank: "It flopped. Why? I guess we just didn't make it good enough. I think the subject matter just didn't appeal to today's audience, which is the young crowd. This picture 'Move' will be different, I think."

He takes a baleful view of the new movie rating system: "I just don't think it works. Or so I believe when mothers tell me about their 14-year-old daughters seeing 'Midnight Cowboy,' which is an X-rated picture. There's no policing of the rating at the theater level—that's the trouble."

"I wouldn't like to see a return to the old Hays Office kind of censorship. But I do think the industry should use more judicious self-censorship."

Berman declined to pick his favorite films "I like some of the failures best" but he did comment that Carole Lombard was the most cooperative star he worked with and Rex Harrison the most temperamental.

One of his first stories about stars concerns Elizabeth Taylor. She fell in love with her

He Doesn't Look Write and His Profile Suffers

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Things having the same essence or nature are said to be "contingent." But you know that already, didn't you?

What you may not know is that many people suffer from discontingency, which means that certain things about them do not match, or blend with, other things.

A person may have ears that don't go well with his nose, for example. Or eyes that conflict with his hair.

Some years ago, I discovered that I had a form of discontingency that poses a severe handicap for anyone in my line of work. My trouble is that I don't look like I write.

CLASHES

Putting it another way, my physical countenance is at variance with my literary profile. My appearance clashes with my lucubrations.

As long as I am unseen by my readers, no harm is done. But when I read my color slides and go somewhere to give a lecture on the sex life of quahogs, discontingency can create an awkward situation.

People in the audience come up to me and say "You certainly don't look like I thought you would from reading your column." They say this accusingly, as though I am guilty of duplicity. Thereafter, it is almost impossible to establish any sort of rapport with the group I am addressing.

Other Washington columnists don't have this problem. Joseph Alsop, for example, looks exactly like he writes. Regular readers recognize Alsop instantly, even if they have never seen his picture.

TRUE OF COLUMN

The same is true of Evans and Novak. Readers of the Evans-Novak column could immediately pick them out of a crowd, although they might have trouble deciding which was Evans and which was Novak.

When people first began telling me that I didn't look like my column, I assumed it was because my youthful face contradicted the maturity of my prose. So I began drawing in wrinkles with a grease pencil before making a platform appearance.

That helped, but there was still an identity problem. I then concluded that the classical symmetry of my visage was not in keeping with the contemporary tone of my verbiage. Whereupon I grew a set of sideburns and a mod mustache. Nevertheless, the incongruity persisted.

Recently, however, I accidentally conquered discontingency. I forgot to take my glasses to the podium with me and in the midst of my lecture, my eyes began to cross.

Afterwards, a lady came up and said, "I would have known you anywhere."

OCC to Present Jazz Immortal

Jazz immortal Count Basie and his orchestra will be presented in concert by Oakland Community College at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hazel Park High School gymnasium.

Admission for the concert is free to OCC students and is \$2 for the public. For tickets, contact the OCC Community Services Division.

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AMERICA AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY. When penny candy was king... when knickerbockers were a boy's best friend and when a woman showed ankles, merry. Enjoy all the nostalgia of a young, still largely rural America in this remarkable, and amusing book. Published in the Spring of 1902, this Sears, Roebuck catalog mirrors the dreams and needs of Americans at a time when life was far less complex... much more fun, and cost far less!

Buggies were the rage. The 1906 Ford and Drug Act was four years away and you could still get a Sure Cure for Tobacco Habit... Dr. Ross's Arsenic Compound Waters and a White Ribbon Secret Lipstick Cure. And prices were something else again... Toothbrushes \$4...

a dropped sewing machine guaranteed for 30 years and priced at only \$10.45... a solid oak home organ for only \$22... and high button leather shoes only \$1.98! All are beautifully illustrated with fine steel engravings of the period.

This great book is over 700 pages, a large 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 (the actual size of the 1902 catalog)... and has more than 40,000 items, carefully illustrated and fully described. It's really a joy to read, with a lesson in thrift and true American thinking for every member of the family... nostalgia for the older, an education for the young. It's a wonderful book, a wonderful gift, and at \$3.98, a lot more for the money than you can find today. Only 1 printing—the supply is really limited. Order today. It's worth it!

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Cashing Traveler's Check Unsettling

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
(Special Correspondent)
GIBRALTAR — What is there about cashing a traveler's check that unlays the larceny lurking in the hearts of all men? Why does the hand tremble and the pulse palpitate?

Signing an ordinary bank check, even a dubious, postdated one, doesn't sum up similar feelings of guilt.

You've paid for the traveler's checks. They're perfectly valid and up to date and suitably crisp, just like real money. There is even a picture of justice or Mercury or some classic cat in his skivvies to denote legal tender, and check is signed by the International Monetary Fund or maybe the Indian money changers have been dealt in on the deal.

Yet, here you are in a crowded shop on an alien shore trembling at the mere formality of duplicating your own signature. Bonnie and Clyde on their first

job couldn't have been this jumpy.

SUSPICIOUS LOOK

"Great day out, ain't it, Mac?" You say to the sales clerk to divert attention from your quivering hand, realizing too late that it is raining buckets outside and that Mac happens to be a girl.

Her smile is tentative and too quickly withdrawn, a flash of tolerance followed by a lingering glow of suspicion.

Disconcertingly, accusingly the signature at the top of the check, when you bought it, bears no resemblance to what you have just scrawled at the bottom. You've left out your middle initial, failed to dot the "i" and dangled a nervous curlicue in the wake of the whole miserable effort.

"It's hard to make 'em both look alike," you explain with a light-hearted laugh, but even that has a counterfeiting ring.

If the sales girl is French and

weaned on tales of international intrigue, she is by now trying to recall the number of Interpol and to place your face among the placards in the post and telegraph office.

If she is miniskirted and British and brought up on Alex Guinness movies, she is in tears or panic or both.

If she is Spanish, as many of them are in this rocky tourist outcropping, and used to dealing with shady characters from all over, she already is stamping on the foot lever that summons the carabinieri or the grand inquisitors of whoever deals with global raffia hereabouts.

By now, the manager is out of the back of the shop and the identity cards are out of the windows of your wallet, spread out under the white, hot glare of a lamp that has materialized somehow from the third-degree room in the second act of "Detective Story." Voila: Your driver's license, your air credit card, your First Communion

picture, your Social Security number.

NO ONE'S LAUGHING

"Solid as the rock of Gibraltar," you laugh, trying to establish local identity with your credit references. "Or Alex-craz." That last touch was bold, lighthearted, but no one else is laughing.

For some reason, the mumps in childhood maybe, all the signatures are different.

You sign the check again, in the presence of both the manager and the sales girl, and a third ghastly individualistic scrawl results.

When you inadvertently tear the traveler's check in half in trying to follow the perforated line, that really tears it.

FINGERPRINTS

The manager is holding the check up to the light, studying watermarks. Perhaps fingerprints. The sales girl has none too discreetly moved your pack-age back to the home team's

side of the counter. Two prospective customers have withdrawn, to avoid a seige. A small boy has been sent to your hotel, for a personal reference, or a policeman, whichever is closer.

At the end of your tether, you take the only decent way out.

"You don't, by any chance, accept American dollars do you?"

Suddenly, the sun is out in a burst of glory all over Gibraltar, all over Spain, all over Great Britain and her flung-out crown colonies.

It's amazing what an innocent feeling hard, cold cash has to it. Germs and all. And if you ever lost it, you wouldn't have to worry where you put that slip with the serial numbers on it.

Twenty years ago, a car radiator weighed 30 pounds. To-day it weighs less than 14 pounds.

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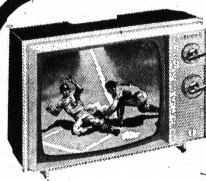
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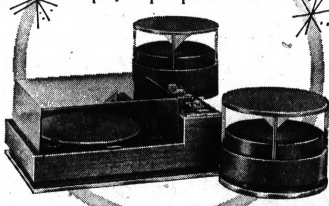


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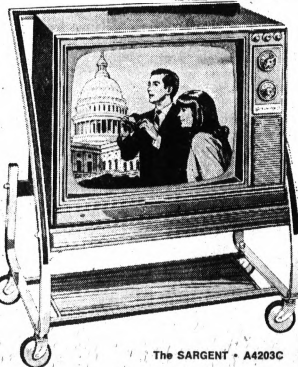
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Season of Common Cold Here Again

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) A cholera sniffing and sneezing season is here. Millions soon will be doing it, if they aren't already. The culprit is the common cold.

Colds show no favoritism. Almost everyone in the United States gets at least one a year.

On any late fall or early winter day it has been estimated that as many as 25 million Americans suffer from a cold.

Further investigation has shown that about 75 per cent of us have at least one cold a year, while 25 per cent have four or more colds.

Colds occur in waves, throughout the year, usually in early autumn, midwinter and early spring, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

NO EFFECTS

Cold weather doesn't necessarily cause colds.

Baylor University researchers subjected 47 volunteers to chilly rooms, cold baths and, finally, viruses. The environment seemed to have no effects on the frequency, severity or duration of colds they developed.

Colds are possibly more common in winter than in summer because people tend to cluster indoors during colder months.

Colds, like many infectious diseases, are most contagious in the early stages. Every sneeze peppers the air with thousands of virus-laden droplets.

3-10 DAYS' DURATION

A cold usually runs its course in three to 10 days, with an average of about seven days.

This time element has been capitalized into a bromide which holds: If you treat a cold, it will last seven days. If you don't, it will last seven days.

Children's colds last slightly longer, it has been pointed out. Elderly persons, on the other hand, are less likely to catch a cold.

Climate doesn't seem to matter.

Respiratory infections, including colds, have been lumped as the leading cause of absences in the United States.

Most cold treatments are directed toward the relief of the symptoms.

Will science ever find a cure? Scientists seeking a solution to the problem of the common cold feel that they have been moving in the right direction in recent years. Stowing the search is the number of cold viruses. It is estimated that there are more than 150 strains of nose-based viruses, the kind most common in colds.

Florida Man Is Old Hand at Being Robbed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Peter Gottlieb had his 25th visit from bandits at the service station where he works.

The 74-year-old attendant struggled with an armed robber Sunday, but the gunman got away. Police arrested a man nearby.

Gottlieb said 18 men have been convicted of robbing him over a period of years.

"I've got one case pending, but that shouldn't take too long," he said. "The trial is Monday."

Then he remembered the arrest Sunday and altered his calculations: "Make that two robbery cases pending."

All Christians Select Pope?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Selection of the Pope by all the world's Christians has been suggested by Bishop C. Kilmer Myers of the Episcopal Diocese of California.

Bishop Myers, whose clerical jurisdiction covers 10 western California counties, raised the issue in a Sunday sermon at St. Ignace Cathedral.

He said "the fisherman who will lead the people" should be chosen at large, not by "some college of ancient cardinal, some commissars in secret session."

On Thanksgiving Day, Bishop Myers told his congregation Pope Paul VI was "misled by obsolete theories" in his stand against birth control.

He said "American Roman Catholic bishops lack the courage to defy the Pope on the birth control issue."

She Started Life as a Slave, Died 111 Years Later

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Grace Jones, born a slave more than a century ago, died Sunday. She remembered life on the 19th century Texas plantation but was unaware man had reached the moon.

Officials at a nursing home where she lived for several years said Mrs. Jones was born in Texas of slave parents Feb. 17, 1858, five years prior to President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

They said she could recall her parents having worked in fields, but that she couldn't grasp recent events—such as the Apollo moon voyages or President Nixon's election.

Residents of the nursing home said her favorite pastimes were strolling and chatting. She died after being admitted to Milwaukee County Hospital. There were no survivors.

LA Residents Favor Growth, Poll Shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The researchers expected to find Los Angeles residents anxious to stop the sprawling growth that has made this the second largest metropolitan area in the country. They were wrong.

Behavior Science Corp. interviewed a random 2,000 of the area's more than 7 million citizens and found that more than half want a larger population.

Why? The 595 per cent who favored continued population growth, perhaps it's their belief that growth of any kind is progress, that progress means jobs and opportunity," said Dr. Stanley C. Plog, the corporation's president. "Most residents obviously are not fully taking into account the real impact of this growth."

Citizens listed the climate as Los Angeles' best feature and smog as its worst.

Jewelry Theft at Area Home

Mrs. Goldie Inman of 1540 Lapeer Road, Oxford Township, is missing 28 pieces of jewelry worth a total of \$75, a \$100 wedding band and a \$200 wristwatch.

Mrs. Inman reported the loss yesterday to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. She told deputies that she was away from home Saturday night when her bedroom was burglarized.

She noticed the items missing from her bedroom yesterday, Mrs. Inman told deputies.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the limited partnership in business existing between Ivan Pace of 3306 Curwood, Drayton Township, Michigan, and Kenneth Beliveau of 1444 Marysville, Oakland County, Michigan, known as Beliveau & Pace, was dissolved on the 15th day of November A.D. 1969, by mutual agreement of the partners.

Witness my hand and seal of the said partnership, Drayton Township, Michigan, this 15th day of November, 1969.

IVAN PACE, Partner

KENNETH BELIEU, Partner

Nov. 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 1969.

Death Notices

CASSIDY, MARY M.: November 29, 1969; 2735 Chrysler, Waterford Twp.; age 80; dear mother of Mrs. Louise Lickfield, Mrs. Ann Prell, Frank and David Grembowski; also survived by four sisters, one brother, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 2, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Drayton Plains Cemetery, Drayton Plains. Mrs. Cassidy will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

CHYZ, JACK: November 29, 1969; 2955 Maple Ridge, Highland; age 74; beloved husband of Rose Chyz; dear father of Margaret, Col. Ernest, Albert and Edward Chyz; dear brother of Jean Kozar, Helen Kosowski, Katherine Ilnsky, Mary Manchur, Walter, Michael, Tony, and Peter Chyz; also survived by 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 4, at the Salowich & Stevens Funeral Home, 3833 Livernois, Detroit. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Chyz will lie in state at the funeral home.

DAVIS, MARY: November 30, 1969; 4120 Lotus Drive, Waterford Twp.; age 75; dear mother of Mrs. Lois Cole, Mrs. Irah Havens, Mrs. Jessie Kelch, Mrs. Donna Isbell and Murray Davis; dear sister of Mrs. Olive and Leroy Barber; also survived by 21 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 2 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Davis will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HAUK, JOHN C.: November 30, 1969; 4180 Madera, White Lake Twp.; age 42; beloved husband of Margaret Hauk; dear father of Betty Trombley, Robert, Timmy, and John Hauk; dear brother of Mrs. Catherine Marberg, Andrew and Frank Hauk; also survived by five grandchildren. Parish Rosary will be Tuesday, at 4 p.m. at the Holy Black Church, Holy at 11 a.m. Interment in Highland Cemetery. Mrs. Hauk will lie in state at the funeral home.

JONES, EVELYN L.: November 29, 1969; 1200 Hill Road, Waterford Twp.; age 61; dear sister of Mrs. Lorraine Scott; dear aunt of Miss Kathleen R. Nelson. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, December 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mount Park cemetery. Mrs. Jones will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LEONES, AGNES P.: November 30, 1969; 28 Kemp St.; age 74; dear mother of Dennis P. Leones; dear sister of Patrick and James Monahan; also survived by seven grandchildren. Bible service will be Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Voorhees-Sibley Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 10 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church, Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mrs. Leones will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MACKINNON, GRANT E.: November 29, 1969; 1260 Cornberne, Troy; age 66; beloved husband of Olive (Maxwell) Mackinnon; dear father of Mrs. Patricia Stickle and George Edwin Mackinnon; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 1

Death Notices

p.m. at the Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, 420 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Mr. Mackinnon will lie in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Fund.

ZANONI, ANTHONY W.: November 30, 1969; 826 Blaine St.; age 11; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zanoni; beloved grandson of Mrs. Gladys L. Roehl, Mrs. Grace M. Zanoni and Mr. William J. Zanoni Sr.; dear brother of David, Robin and Kellie Zanoni. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of God, Walton and Joslyn Ave. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Anthony will lie in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Michigan Heart Fund. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)



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BULLS ON PARADE—An Indonesian bull owner parades his racing Brahman, decked out in sunshades and ornate finery, around the racetrack at Pekansas, Indonesia, on the annual race day following

Big Event in Indonesia

Bull Races Are Bloody

PEMAKSAS, Madura, Indonesia (AP) — Bull racing, Indonesian style, is not for the slow-moving or those who quail at the sight and smell of blood.

Race day here is like a fiery Latin-American soccer final, the madcap Pamplona bull run and Fourth of July picnic rolled into one lusty hoodwink for the farmers of Madura.

The bulls, thick-skinned dun-colored Brahman, finish the day with their flanks streaming blood. And there are usually a few broken bones among the spectators who don't dodge the flying hooves.

The races began centuries ago as village plowing contests. Now they're held every year after the fall harvest. Each district on the island enters its

top stud bulls, for which Madura is famed.

ROYAL TREATMENT

The bulls are selected from the winners of village races. After months of pulling pulls, they're given royal treatment by their peasant masters in preparation for the big day. They're fed the choicest of food and are tenderly bathed and massaged. Their necks are

lightened with bamboo barks to give them a champion's bearing.

They're given strange herbs to ward off illness, as many as 50 raw eggs a day to condition them, basins of honey — and gallons of home-brewed beer. Some are even rubbed with pepper, to soften their skins — the peasants say — for the slashing spikes the riders use instead of spurs.

When the big day comes the bulls, yoked in pairs, are paraded around the grassy course, decked out in ceremonial parasols and draped in heavy ornamented finery.

Before them walk Madurese musicians in conical bamboo hats and short-legged pajama slits, banging gongs and blowing on tin-sounding flutes. Bets slip shyly from hand to hand among the farmers. A droopy-eyed bull with the unlikely name of "Apollo 11" and his running mate are tipped as favorites. It is stiffing hot.

The bulls are stripped down to their essential finery and brought to the starting line. Riders stand on a skid trail-

ing between the pairs.

The beasts, dull-eyed and frothing lazily at the mouth, are held back by tense attendants, poised to leap out of the way when the bulls charge. Nearby stand half a dozen men with sharpened bamboo sticks, ready to whack the animals out of their reverie and off to a flying start.

When the starter's red flag sweeps downward the attendants leap for safety as the bulls, stung by the bamboo sticks, streak away.

The crowd yells, the riders, legs wrapped around a wooden loop on the skid, scream crazily, leaning dangerously low, scraping frantically along the bulls' hindquarters with nail-spiked handles, torturing them into one lung-bursting spurt of speed.

3-MAN JURY

Two pairs of bulls race in every heat down the 120-yard field. Some of these lumbering animals, eyes wild and rolling with pain, can go 100 meters in nine seconds.

A three-man jury scrutinizes the finish line for the first pair of forelegs across.

Sometimes a rider slips from his precarious stand between the beasts and is carried limp off the field. It can be just as dangerous for the spectators. They crowd the finish line, splitting open at the last second as the bulls thunder through. Sometimes they're not so tough.

The spectators also get a taste of the bamboo whip who go in swinging wildly when the crowd gets out of hand or spills onto the course.

VILLAGERS GO WILD

The races pound on throughout the day until there are only three pairs of bulls left in the running.

The "apollo 11" team wins by a foreleg. The villagers from their district go wild. The musicians strike up a joyful waltz. Riders and attendants dance on their bulls' backs. The bulls, badly buried again in their finery, stand bleeding and panting. The stench of blood and sweat and dung hangs heavy in the still air.

The top teams line up for their prizes: a towering cup for the winner, kerosene lamps, cans of butter, bicycles and battery trophies for the runners-up — simple trophies for these peasant people.

Some 31 states and the District of Columbia have periodic motor vehicle inspection programs.

AP Wirephoto

Bulls that compete in the rugged race are selected from among winners of village races all over the island of Madura.

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1763.

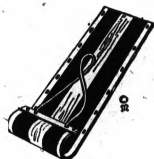
Size 3 ski boots and poles.
685-0002

MAN'S ITALIAN Made ski boots,
size 10 1/2. Cubco bindings, boot tree
and carrying bag included, \$20.
Phone FE 5-3553 after 5 p.m.

SIZE 3 SKI boots and poles. 685-
6005.



Sleds



Toboggans

HAVE you tried the excitement of
Sled Dog Racing? A.C.C.C.C. or
extra large sleds, all colors, all
ages, special Christmas priced,
\$100 to \$250. Terms, shots, worm-
ed. Guaranteed. Propped from
winning sleds, held for Christmas.
Also dog sled. Rolling Oak Ranch,
1-434-9040.



Ski Clothing

Classified Ad Snow-Fun Page Ad-Visor.

P.O. Box 777
Pontiac, Michigan 48056

Please Put This Ad In Your Special Snow-Fun Page

Name..... Phone No.....
Address..... Zip.....

USE THE COUPON FOR YOUR AD OR
DIAL 334-4981 or 332-8181

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106

1969 Chevy
Nova Coupe
with V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, radio, heater, good finish. Only \$2295

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
THE BIG LOT
431 Oakland Ave. FE 4-5457

1969 Chevy Coupe
Hardtop, with V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, new condition. Balance of new car warranty. Big savings. See us, we're dealing. \$2699 full price.

GET A "STAN" THE MAN DEAL
STAN ELIS OLDS
850 Oakland Ave. FE 2-8100

1969 Chevy
Impala Sport Coupe
with V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, vinyl top, new condition. Only \$2295

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
THE BIG LOT
431 Oakland Ave. FE 4-5457

MILOSCH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
\$200 UNDER
FACTORY COST!
1969 CHRYSLERS
1969 PLYMOUTH
ALL NEW!
15 to choose from, some with air, 67-68, Lake Orion, 69-70, Lake Orion.

JOHN KAULIFF FORD
1969 Chevy II Nova Hardtop, with automatic, radio, heater, V-8 engine, beautiful royal blue with matching interior. Year end clearance special only \$2188 full price.

P.S. We've Moved
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New and Used Cars 106 New and Used Cars 106

SAVE
NEW 1969
Chryslers and Plymouths
GIVE US A TRY
COMPARE OUR PRICES
BEFORE YOU BUY
OAKLAND
Chrysler-Plymouth

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!!

Get him or her that used car now!

1965 Chrysler
Newport 4 door sedan, beige this car looks and runs real good only \$995

1967 Buick
Skyline 4800 hardtop. This one is a real gasser \$1595

1968 Plymouth Fury III
Look, a 4-door, hardtop, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, and a sharp car \$1795

1968 Chrysler Newport
2-door, hardtop, blue vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, and a sharp car \$1995

1968 DODGE
Coronet "500" 2-door, hardtop, a green car that looks and drives real good \$1795

1966 PONTIAC
Catalina 2-door, hardtop, this is a real bargain, for only \$995

1968 MUSTANG
4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, drive a real buy for only \$1595

1967 Dodge
Coronet 500 4-door, sedan, this car runs and looks good \$1295

1968 Plymouth Fury III
while 4-door, sedan, a very clean car, this is a real family car \$1695

1969 DEMO
New York, 2 door, hardtop, red with double power vinyl top and loaded with equipment \$4195

1969 Chrysler
2-door, hardtop, automatic, with saddle leather interior, a real steal at only \$2885

1968 Charger
V-8, automatic, radio, and a sharp car only \$2395

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1967 CHRYSLERS
2 door and 4 door models, sharp low mileage, hurry for the best of these buys.

OAKLAND
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
724 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9436

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TOM RADEMACHER
CHEVY-OLDS
INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
PRICES LOWERED DRAMATICALLY

1966 CHEVY SS Sale Price \$1295
"26" Malibu 2-door hardtop, with 36 V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, heavy duty suspension, black bucket, console, wide oval tires. Blue with black vinyl top, reduced from \$1,395. Save \$100.

1963 RAMBLER Sale Price \$295
Economy 4-cyl. engine with slat shift, radio, heater, ideal transportation. Reduced from \$395. Save \$100.

1966 PONTIAC Sale Price \$995
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red, black seats, silver blue. Reduced from \$1,295. Save \$300.

1969 CHEVY Sale Price \$2895
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, red, big wheel drive, in warranty. Reduced from \$3,095. Save \$200.

1968 OLDS 98 Sale Price \$2595
Fully equipped, includes factory air conditioning, dark green, vinyl top, premium whitewalls. Reduced from \$2,800. Save \$205.

1969 OLDS 98 Sale Price \$3195
Fully equipped, with V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, dark green, vinyl top. Reduced from \$1,295. Save \$300.

1965 OLDS Sale Price \$950
with the reg. gas V-8, power steering, brakes, automatic, radio, whitewalls. Reduced from \$1,295. Save \$345.

1967 CHEVY Sale Price \$1295
Econ. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, reduced from \$1,495. Save \$200.

1965 BUICK Skylark Sale Price \$995
Small V-8, automatic, radio and heater, white, tan snow tires. Reduced from \$1,195. Save \$200.

1965 PONTIAC Starchief Sale \$1195
V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. Reduced from \$1,495. Save \$300.

All Cars Available With Low Down Payment, Easy Terms Available
On U.S. 101 at M15, Clarkston MA 5-5071

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AL HANOUTE
Chevrolet
On M24 in Lake Orion
595-8344

1966 CHRYSLER
STATION WAGON
Powder blue with matching interior, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Luggage rack. Only \$1095

BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
210 Maple Rd. 642-7000

1967 CHRYSLER 3 DOOR hardtop, power steering, brakes & slat shift, interior & top, low mileage. \$1,500.00.

1962 DODGE DART, 3 door, V-8, automatic, good condition. \$825. Marvel Motors, 251 Oakland, 38-4079.

KESSLER'S
DODGE
CARS AND TRUCKS
Sales and Service (At 1400)
Oxford

OVER 1,000 USED CARS AT TROY MOTOR MALL
Maple Road (15 Mile) Between Coitidge and Crooks
ONE STOP SHOPPING AT
Audette Pontiac
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Bob Borst
Lincoln-Mercury
Bill Golling VW
Mike Savoie Chevrolet

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MARGAIN LOT
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1967 1-BIRD LANDAU, full automatic and air conditioned. \$1498 full price. Call Mr. Parks at M1 4-7000.

TURNER FORD
1964 FORD WAGON, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$1788 full price. Call Mr. Parks at M1 4-7000.

TURNER FORD
200 Maple Rd. Troy

NEW FINANCE PLAN Working! Need car? We arrange for almost anybody with good, bad or no credit. Cars to choose from. Call Credit Plan at 4-1005 or FE 3-7354.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. \$1799.

1967 FORD ANGLIA, 2-door, full automatic, white, sharp car, excellent condition. Inve \$3000 now. Only \$888.

NORTHWEST AUTO SALES
2025 Dixie Hwy.

1967 YELLOW MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, auto, priced to sell, moving out of state. \$5-101.

1967 Ford Wagon
Copper with matching interior, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and factory air conditioning. \$1395

BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
210 Maple Rd. 642-7000

JOHN KAULIFF FORD
1967 1-BIRD 4 door mint green full black vinyl top, brought interior, air conditioning with full power, a/c condition. Inve \$3000 now. \$2190.

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1967 MUSTANG GT, 289, heavy duty suspension, yellow, black vinyl top, power steering, 4 brakes, 4 speed, A.P. Mag. \$1,495.

1968 FORD CUSTOM
4 door, sedan, dark metallic green with beige interior, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Full price \$1295

BIRMINGHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
210 Maple Rd. 642-7000

1968 TORINO GT, A-1 condition, 15,000 miles. \$1,800.

1964 FORD CONVERTIBLE, 100-3790

1,000 USED CARS AT TROY MOTOR MALL
Maple Road (15 Mile) Between Coitidge and Crooks
ONE STOP SHOPPING AT
Audette Pontiac
Birmingham
Chrysler-Plymouth
Bob Borst
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Bill Golling VW
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New and Used Cars 106

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ATTRACTS A VARIETY OF TRADE-INS.
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Continental Mark III
The very finest ever built by Ford Motor Co. Has every conceivable luxury. 15,000 miles. Like new.

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Leather interior, power steering, power windows, 4 speed, 4 wheel disc wheel, air conditioning. Factory warranty.

1968 Pontiac Executive
9-passenger Wagon
Factory air conditioning, premium tires, roof rack, immaculate condition. Factory warranty.

1968 Pontiac Catalina
Convertible, 4 door, 15,000 miles. New car warranty.

'67 Oldsmobile Toronado
White finish, black vinyl top, 4 wheel disc wheel, air conditioning, very sharp in condition. New car warranty.

1967 Mustang
V-8 automatic, power steering, 4 wheel disc wheel, 15,000 miles. New car warranty.

Many More to Choose From

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CADILLAC of Birmingham
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MARMADUKE



"Don't let him get too close... Marmaduke might sneeze!"

New and Used Cars 106

1968 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder automatic, low mileage, 1000, 42-52 or full clearance special only \$2895

1968 Thunderbird
Full power, factory air condition, vinyl top. \$2895

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JOHN KAULIFF FORD
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 hardtop, power steering, brakes, V-8, 15,000 miles. \$1,799.

1969 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, 15,000 miles. \$2,400.

1969 FORD MUSTANG, fastback with automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, V-8, beautiful candy yellow with black interior, just like new, new car warranty. \$2,288 full price.

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STATION WAGONS
1969 LTD sedan \$2995
1969 LTD coupe \$3095
1969 Ford Country Sedan \$1895
1969 Mercury Sable \$1895
1969 Ford Country Sedan \$1895
1969 Ford Country Sedan \$1895
1969 Ford Country Sedan \$1895

JOHN KAULIFF FORD
1969 Ford Fairlane 500 Fastback, 15,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering, V-8, 4 door, 15,000 miles. \$1,799.

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1969 Mark III
4 to choose from. All area trades. Excellent condition. \$1,799.

BOB BORST
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
1550 W. Maple Rd. M1 4-2070

1969 MERCURY MAURADER, good condition, 15,000 miles. \$2,400.

1969 COMET, 2-door, hardtop, V-8, 15,000 miles. \$2,179.

1966 MERCURY
4 door sedan, metallic silver with black vinyl interior, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Full price.

'795 BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
210 Maple Rd. 642-7000

1967 Mercury Cougar
2 door hardtop, vinyl top, automatic, transmission, V-8, power steering and brakes, wire wheels, factory air conditioning. \$1,895

PONTIAC RETAIL
45 UNIVERSITY DR. FE 3-7514

1967 COUGAR, XR7, power brakes and steering, 4 wheel disc with black vinyl top. Rally wheels, low mileage. \$2,795. 68-69 or 69-70.

1969 MERCURY, 4-PASSENGER, station wagon, like new. \$2,400.

New and Used Cars 106

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Full power, factory air conditioning, 4 wheel disc, 15,000 miles. \$2,795

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9-passenger Wagon
Factory air conditioning, premium tires, roof rack, immaculate condition. Factory warranty.

1968 Pontiac Catalina
Convertible, 4 door, 15,000 miles. New car warranty.

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1967 Mustang
V-8 automatic, power steering, 4 wheel disc wheel, 15,000 miles. New car warranty.

Many More to Choose From

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By Anderson and Leeming



"Don't let him get too close... Marmaduke might sneeze!"

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'67 Oldsmobile Toronado

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 C—News, Weather, Sports

(50) R—Plunionsones

(56) High School Bowl—

St. Andrew vs. All Saints,

both of Detroit

(62) R—Ozzie and Harriet

(4) C—News—Huntley,

Money

(9) R—Dick Van Dyke

A dinner party for

Rob's television sponsor is

enlivened by the arrival

of Rob's old army buddy.

(50) R—When Herman visits

Eddie in the hospital, a nurse

mistakes him for an ac-

cident victim.

(56) French Chef—How

to buy, prepare, cook,

serve and eat artichokes.

(62) C—The Spiral Staircase

guests.

9:30 (2) C—(Special) CBS

Playhouse—"Sabbird," a

comedy drama by George

Bellak, is about a man

who has nothing but scorn

for the "square world"

but finds he must get a

job if he's to live the way

he wants. Jack Albertson,

Chris Connolly, Henry

Gibson, Pamela Curran,

Shelley Fabares, Kay

Medford, Morey

Amsterdam, Shari Lewis,

Paul Winchell, Marty

Allen, Eddie Mayheoff

and Joe Flynn.

(9) C—Front Page

Challenge

(62) C—News, Weather,

Sports

(56) People in Jazz—

Composer-arranger H. P.

Barnum discusses his

current career doing

music for commercials,

television and movies.

10:30 (9) Man Alive—Father

Arthur Gibson of St. Mich-

ael's College in Toronto

says that Christians

should be prepared to lis-

ten to atheists, and per-

haps learn from them.

(50) R—Ben Casey—

Childlike man who has

become the mascot at the

fire station gets Casey in

hot water for not insist-

ing he be confined to a

mental institution.

(56) R—Folk Guitar

Plus

(62) R—Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News,

Weather, Sports

(62) R—Highway Patrol

11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson

(7) C—Joey Bishop—

(62) R—The Nelsons

9:00 (4) C—Laugh-In

(50) R—C—Hazel

(56) World Press

8:15 (7) C—New People—

Susan begs Ben to save

George from a flooding

irrigation trench.

9:30 (2) C—Here's Lucy—

The whole family sneaks

in to see Johnny Carson's

show while he's in

Hollywood.

(50) C—To Tell the

Truth

(62) R—The Nelsons

9:00 (4) C—Laugh-In

RFD—Sam and com-

TV Features

OLYMPIC BOY, 7 p.m.

(56)

BILLY GRAHAM, 7:30

p.m. (2)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (4)

BLACK JOURNAL, 9

p.m. (56)

SABDIB, 9:30 p.m.

(2)

MAN ALIVE, 10:30 p.m.

(9)

"Tarnished Heroes"

(British, 1961). Soldiers

guilty of desertion are

sent on a do-or-die

mission. Dermot Walsh,

Patrick McAlinney

9:30 (2) C—(Special) CBS

Playhouse—"Sabbird," a

comedy drama by George

Bellak, is about a man

who has nothing but scorn

for the "square world"

but finds he must get a

job if he's to live the way

he wants. Jack Albertson,

Chris Connolly, Henry

Gibson, Pamela Curran,

Shelley Fabares, Kay

Medford, Morey

Amsterdam, Shari Lewis,

Paul Winchell, Marty

Allen, Eddie Mayheoff

and Joe Flynn.

(9) C—Front Page

Challenge

(62) C—News, Weather,

Sports

(56) People in Jazz—

Composer-arranger H. P.

Barnum discusses his

current career doing

music for commercials,

television and movies.

10:30 (9) Man Alive—Father

Arthur Gibson of St. Mich-

ael's College in Toronto

says that Christians

should be prepared to lis-

ten to atheists, and per-

haps learn from them.

(50) R—Ben Casey—

Childlike man who has

become the mascot at the

fire station gets Casey in

hot water for not insist-

ing he be confined to a

mental institution.

(56) R—Folk Guitar

Plus

(62) R—Sea Hunt

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News,

Weather, Sports

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(62) R—The Nelsons

9:00 (4) C—Laugh-In

RFD—Sam and com-

panies arrive in Palm

Springs for a desert

vacation.

(4) C—Movie: "Spy

With a Cold Nose"

(British, 1966) British

agents plant transmitter

on a building which is to

be given to the Soviet

prime minister. Laurence

Harvey, Daliah Lavi,

Lionel Jeffries

(7) C—Survivors—Sen-

timates investigate the

Carlyle Bank's in-

volvement in the Santera

revolution.

(9) C—What's My Line?

(50) R—Perry Mason

(56) C—Black Journal—

Report on the soul music

industry includes Smokey

Robinson and The Miracles,

Gladys Knight and

The Pips and Isaac Hayes.

(62) R—Movie:

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Indonesia Maneuvers Show Military's Run-Down State

TJIREBON, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's biggest peace-time military maneuvers were intended to show how this country's 60,000 armed men can repel any invasion or contain any Communist insurgency that may arise.

Mainly they showed that the armed forces have run-down and obsolete equipment.

Four thousand troops, air force commandos and marines took part in the exercise—most of them armed with World War II vintage weapons, M1 rifles and British Lee Enfields, with a fair scattering of Soviet AK-47s and other Communist-block automatic weapons.

Local militiamen could muster only outdated rifles.

LITTLE AMMO

Some troops were issued only eight rounds of ammunition or 15 if they were lucky enough to have automatic weapons.

The sound of battle came not from guns and grenades — but

from firecrackers, real firecrackers.

There was some artillery, but it never fired a shot.

No tanks were used. The Defense Ministry explained they would "chew up the roads." So armored cars, buried beneath mounds of willing foliage for camouflage, represented Indonesia's armor.

GROUNDING

The Defense Ministry announced that two squadrons of Soviet-built MIG 19s of Korean war vintage would be put in the air. None appeared, confirming reports that the Air Force's MIGs and Ilyushins are grounded because of age or lack of spares.

Instead, three old P-51 Mustangs, with glamorous "flying tiger" teeth on their cowings, and two lumbering B-26s wheezed into the sky.

Indonesia bought \$1 million worth of military hardware from Moscow seven years ago.

Little appears to be in working shape today.

The maneuvers did provide a clear idea of Indonesia's current military thinking.

There was an imaginary landing by enemy forces "from the north" near Tjirebon—ironically, the scene of successful land-

ings by the Japanese in 1941 and Dutch Forces during Indonesia's independence war.

The invaders were supposed to link up with guerrillas inland.

The scenario stipulated that Communist subversion had been intensified in Asia, the Vietnam

war continued and the British had withdrawn from the Far East.

In no way were foreign troops involved or expected to rush to Indonesia's assistance. Apparently Jakarta, which has made it clear it wants no foreign bases on Indonesian soil or com-

mitment to any military pact, plans to fight its own battles.

The Army has already showed it can contain and crush guerrilla forces. But the Tjirebon operation did little to indicate that it can effectively meet any threat from abroad.

Military planners have said they expect no such threat for at least five years. But they have also stressed they are prepared for increased guerrilla and underground activity in this archipelago once the Vietnam war is ended.

Clock Repair
Antique Clock
Specialists
Sales & Service
**The
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151 S. Bates, Birmingham
646-7377

JOIN OUR 1970 Christmas Club

Open your 1970 Christmas Club Now
and Be one of the Many Happy Shoppers
who Have Ready Cash for Holiday Gift Shopping.



SAVE	RECEIVE
\$1.00	\$50
\$2.00	\$100
\$3.00	\$150
\$5.00	\$250
\$10.00	\$500



761 W. HURON STREET

Downtown Pontiac — Drayton Plains — Rochester — Clarkston — Milford — Lake Orion — Waterford — Union Lake — Northeast Branch

Seattle Police Probe Admitted Abortionist

SEATTLE (UPI) — Police have begun an investigation of Dr. A. Frans Koomer, a suburban physician who announced he has performed more than 140 abortions so far this year.

A sign outside Koomer's office in Renton, a suburb of Seattle, says in large letters: Reproductive Crisis Clinic.

Koomer feels so strongly about the need for what he calls "liberalized abortion" that he wrote a letter to Washington Gov. Dan Evans informing the governor he had opened his clinic.

He also urged the governor to work for a liberalized abortion law in the 1970 state legislature.

NO WARRANT PLANS

Although the doctor's actions prompted an investigation Friday, Renton Police Chief C. S.

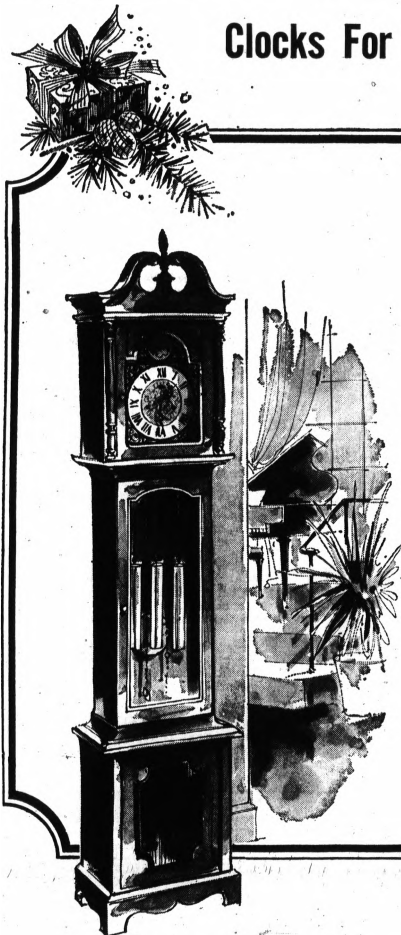
Williams said he is not watching Koomer's office and has no plans to seek a warrant to arrest the doctor at the present time.

"We can't get any kind of a case until we get statements from a witness — preferably a woman involved and still better a nurse," Williams said.

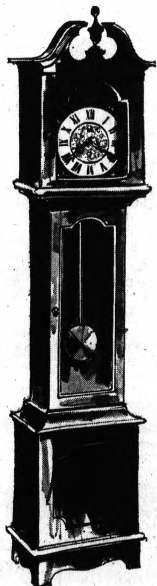
By coincidence, the police chief has been Koomer's next-door neighbor for several years. "I know him well," the police chief said. "I think he probably is a good medical man. I have my own ideas on the abortion law reform. But the law's the law."

Meanwhile, Koomer announced he will continue to perform abortions. He says polls show that most doctors and laymen favor liberalized abortion laws.

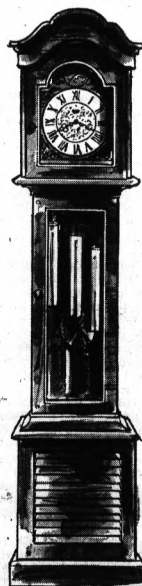
Clocks For Today's Treasured Gifts . . . Tomorrow's Cherished Heirlooms!



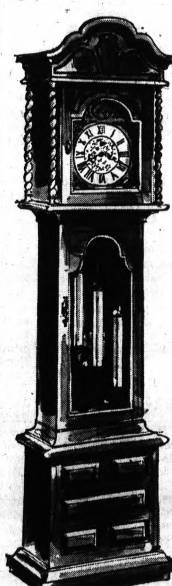
THE 'CAPE COD' floor clock. Maple finish with book shelves and storage cabinet. 8" day wind movement . . . \$119.95



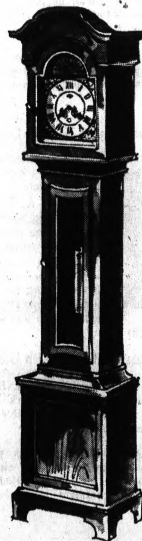
THE 'LADY AUGUSTA' grandmother clock. Maple finish, spring driven movement, 5 chime rods, Westminster chimes, Big Ben hour gong . . . \$239.95



THE 'BETSY ROSS' grandmother clock. Dark pine finish, three weight driven, 8 chime rods, Westminster chimes, Big Ben hour gong . . . \$339.95



THE 'MONTEREY' grandfather clock. Fruitwood finish, three weight driven, 8 chime rods, Westminster chimes, Big Ben hour gong . . . \$399.95



THE 'MISS CAROLINE' granddaughter clock. Fruitwood finish, spring driven movement, 5 chime rods, Westminster chimes, Big Ben hour gong . . . \$199.95

THOMAS

furniture



THE 'LADY LEXINGTON' grandmother clock. Fruitwood finish, three weight driven, 8 chime rods, Westminster chimes, Big Ben hour gong . . . \$299.95

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901

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DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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STOP BY ON YOUR WAY
TO CHRISTMAS MORNING.

From left to right:

Acetate satin culotte with
Kodel® polyester fibertill.
Fashion colors, 8 to 18. \$13

Quilted acetate satin
brocade button front with
Kodel® polyester fibertill.
Fashion colors, 10 to 18.
Long, \$15. Dress length, \$12

Nylon ticot quilted culotte
with Kodel® polyester
fibertill. Fashion colors.
10 to 20. \$16

Charge it!

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

TELEGRAPH & SQUARE LAKE
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO
The Pontiac Press
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

THREE COLORS

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



What if Aunt Rose hates the color?

By ROBERTA NASH

I have a real live Aunt Rose who lives out-of-town and once she asked me if I'd please pick out her gifts from my local Penneys. The reason was so she could return it at her local Penneys.

Not that she returns everything I give her, of course, but it's so very comforting to know she can if she wants to. I don't have to worry if she'll like the color.

Since Penneys has 1,700

stores across the country (and even in Hawaii), almost everybody has a local Penneys, which is a very nice arrangement. For you, for me, for Aunt Rose, and for Penneys.

Fitting gifts— our bra-topped lingerie

SWEET SLUMBER in nylon tricot with ribbons, flowers, laces. Choose from mint, pink or blue, sizes 32 to 38. *6

THE SHAPEMAKER bra-slip of nylon tricot, nylon lace cups lightly lined with fiberfill. Yellow, white, and pastels. 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B, C. *5

LACY CULOTTES of nylon tricot with inner shaping and stretch back. Luscious pink, lime or blue, 32 to 38. *10



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**SLEEPWEAR
SALE! All this
glamour
specially priced
thru Saturday,
Dec. 6th**

PRETTY COZY! Brushed acetate/
nylon with wide lace trimming.
Blue, pink and gold, sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$5, NOW **3.99**

XL-XXL. Reg. \$5, NOW **3.99**

SOFT-TOUCH. Brushed acetate/
nylon pajamas with wide lace
trim. Blue, pink, gold, S-M-L.

Reg. \$5, NOW **3.99**

WINTER-WARM-UP starts with a
shift gown in brushed acetate/
nylon, so soft, so pretty. Blue,
pink, gold in sizes S-M-L.

Reg. \$4, NOW **3.19**

XL-XXL. Reg. 4.50, NOW **3.59**

MINI SHIFT. Sweet slumber set
of shift and matching shorts,
brushed acetate/nylon with
embroidery and laces. Blue,
pink, gold in sizes P-S-M.

Reg. \$5, NOW **3.99**



**YOU CAN CHARGE IT—
AT PENNEYS**

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A girl can't have enough blouses—and these are only \$6 each

All gift boxed . . . all easy-care Dacron® polyester Whipped Cream®

Row blouses in
white, pink, blue,
beige, yellow,
red. 32 to 36

Ruffled blouses in
white, blue, pink,
beige, yellow, red.
32 to 36



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If you have the girl, we have the sweater here!



Floral embroidered acrylic cardigan, hook-eye closing. S-M-L. ***10**

Notch-collar acrylic cardigan, full-fashioned, raglan sleeve.

Aqua or holiday colors. Sizes 42-44-46. ***12**

Bulky acrylic cardigans in three great styles. White or holiday colors. Sizes small, medium, large. ***8**



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What is the perfect gift?

By ROBERTA NASH

A wise man once said that the only perfect gift is the one you give yourself — because who knows better what you need and want?

Perhaps this explains the growing popularity of the Gift Certificates at Penneys. It's the way you're sure to give what's wanted. And you add a real plus to your present — the fun of picking out a gift at Penneys.

Are there out-of-town folks on your Christmas list? Penneys has 1,700 department stores, more than anyone else, to redeem your Gift Certificate. How can you miss?



Panty hose walk away with gift honors

AGILON® stretch nylon with nude heel in short, average, long, extra-long; choose from basic and fashion colors. **2**

AGILON® stretch nylon with reinforced heel, short, average, long, extra-long; basic and fashion colors. **2**

GAYMODE® stretch nylon with nude heel. Basic and fashion colors. Petite/medium, medium/tall. **1.29**

CANTRECE® II Arresta-Run® stretch nylon in short, average, long, extra-long. Basic and fashion colors. **2**

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The Christmas Place is the place for slippers

A. POMPON: rayon crepe at home slipper in holiday colors. **3.99**

B. BROCADE: rayon and metallic in multi-colors. **4.99**

C. AT-HOME: holiday-colored rayon crepe, rayon brocade trim. **4.99**

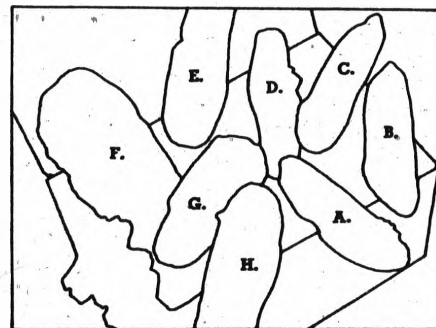
D. GLITTER: goldtone metallic cloth with link chain. **5.99**

E. OPERA: men's brown leather, tricot foam backed lining. **5.99**

F. SHAGGY: shearling lamb with soft sole; holiday colors. **4.99**

G. SOFTIE: blue or pink vinyl with acrylic pile trim, soft sole. **3.99**

H. GLOVE LEATHER: softie for men, deertone tan, acrylic pile lining. **7.99**



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What your man needs is a good \$5 shirt! Pick yours -

Striped mock turtle,
scramble stitch of
100% polyester. Gold,
blue, yellow, green.

Mock turtle,
of 100% polyester.
Scramble stitch of
gold, yellow, green.

Embroidered shirt
of Penh-Prest
Dacron®
polyester/
cotton. End-on-
end solids.



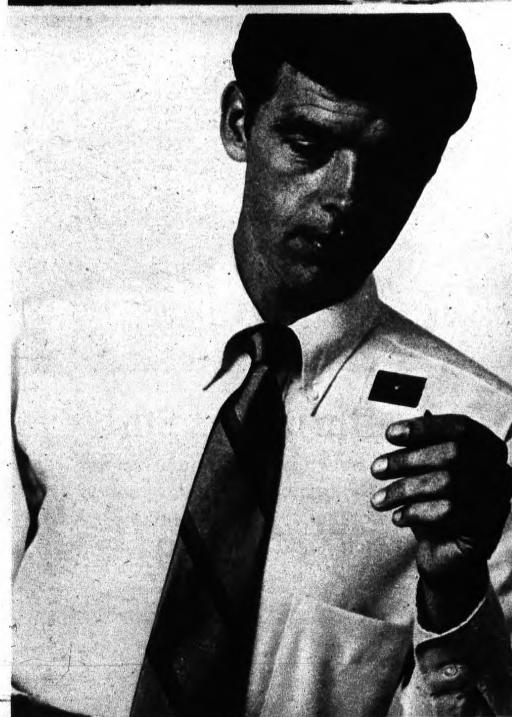
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And more \$5 shirts—in fashion colors, ties* to match!

Choose spread collar, French cuff style in 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton broadcloth end-on-end weave, or long point
buttondown barrel cuff style in 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton oxford. *Match up a Dacron® polyester silk twill tie for **2.50**



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Give a big smile for Christmas

BY ROBERTA NASH

Getting set for the big beautiful Holiday isn't always easy. We Penney folks can't help you roast your turkey but we can help make your Christmas shopping more fun.

When you Christmas-shop at Penneys you'll find a great selection of what you want at those famous Penney prices...plus something more. Like friendliness. Courtesy. Smiles.

Smiles are a tradition at Penneys. You're invited. Please feel free to smile back.



What luck! Towncraft® PAJAMA SALE – thru Dec. 6th!

Now you can buy him a couple of pairs of these fine Towncraft® pajamas, and he'll never guess you got 'em for just 3.99 each. How could he? They look so great... fit so comfortably. Choose from smart prints or solids, tailored of Penn-Prest 65% polyester/35% combed cotton so they never need ironing... fight off wrinkles.

Just machine wash, and tumble 'em dry. Notched collar style. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$5. **NOW 3.99**

ARNEL® TRIACETATE/NYLON VELOUR ROBE makes the ideal gift mate for his pajamas. Has a luxurious look and feel he'll really appreciate. Choose blue, gold, brown, navy or green. **15.98**

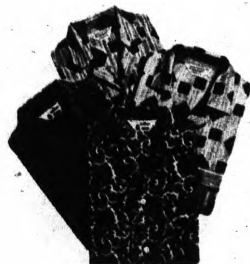


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**Special
buys
for special
boys!**



WHY NOT MAKE IT PAJAMAS?

Choose Penn-Prest cotton/
polyester broadcloth prints
or Sanforized® all cotton
flannels in notch collar or
middy style. All are
full cut. Sizes 6 to 16. **1.99**

...OR A FEW PENN-PREST SHIRTS

Full Grad style, with tapered
body, buttndown collar.
In rich plaids, or hi-shade
oxford solids. Polyester/
cotton. Long or short sleeves.
Choose from sizes 6 to 18. **1.99**

**HOW ABOUT A BANLON® NYLON
MOCK TURTLENECK?**

A fashion bright color
assortment of easy-care,
short sleeve knits. Machine
wash... keep their color
and shape. In solids or
stripes. Sizes 6 to 18. **1.99**



Orlon® Crew Neck Sweaters

Handsome, easy-care crew neck sweaters of machine
washable Orlon® acrylic. They're soft, shape-holding
and keep their color wash after wash. Now they're yours
to choose from in a wide assortment of colors. Get one
for all the boys on your gift list. Size 6-18. **3.99**



'Indians' Love Mock Turtleneck Shirts

They'll really appreciate this popular style knit
in a great new nubby texture. And, it's made
of nearly indestructible 100% Fortrel® spun polyester
yarns. Choose tipped mock turtleneck solids or
assorted stripes. All machine wash! 6 to 18. **3.98**

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17

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WRAP UP IN NYLON TRICOT QUILT.
Hostess length robe quilted
with polyester. Yellow/green
print. Sizes 7 to 16. **7.98**
Pretty pastels for our gifted
polyester quilt. 4 to 6X. **5.98**



Dream lingerie for young charmers

BRUSHED KNIT PAJAMAS with flared and flirty top so pretty and so practical. Estron® acetate/nylon, in fashion colors, 7 to 16. **3.98.** **HAREM CULOTTE** right out of the Arabian Nights... multi-colored nylon sheer over nylon tricot, sizes 7 to 16. **4.98.** **SWEET AND BERRUFFLED GRANNY GOWN** in the softest brushed knit, Estron® acetate/nylon. Fashion colors, 7 to 16. **3.98.** **SWEET DREAMS** assured in this frilly and feminine nightie, just what your youngest sleepyheads want. Brushed knit Estron® acetate/nylon with lace and ruffle trim. Fashion colors, sizes 3 to 6X. **3.49.** **PRETTY POSIES** strewn all over these brushed knit pajamas. Estron® acetate/nylon in multi-colored print, sizes 3 to 6X. **3.49.**



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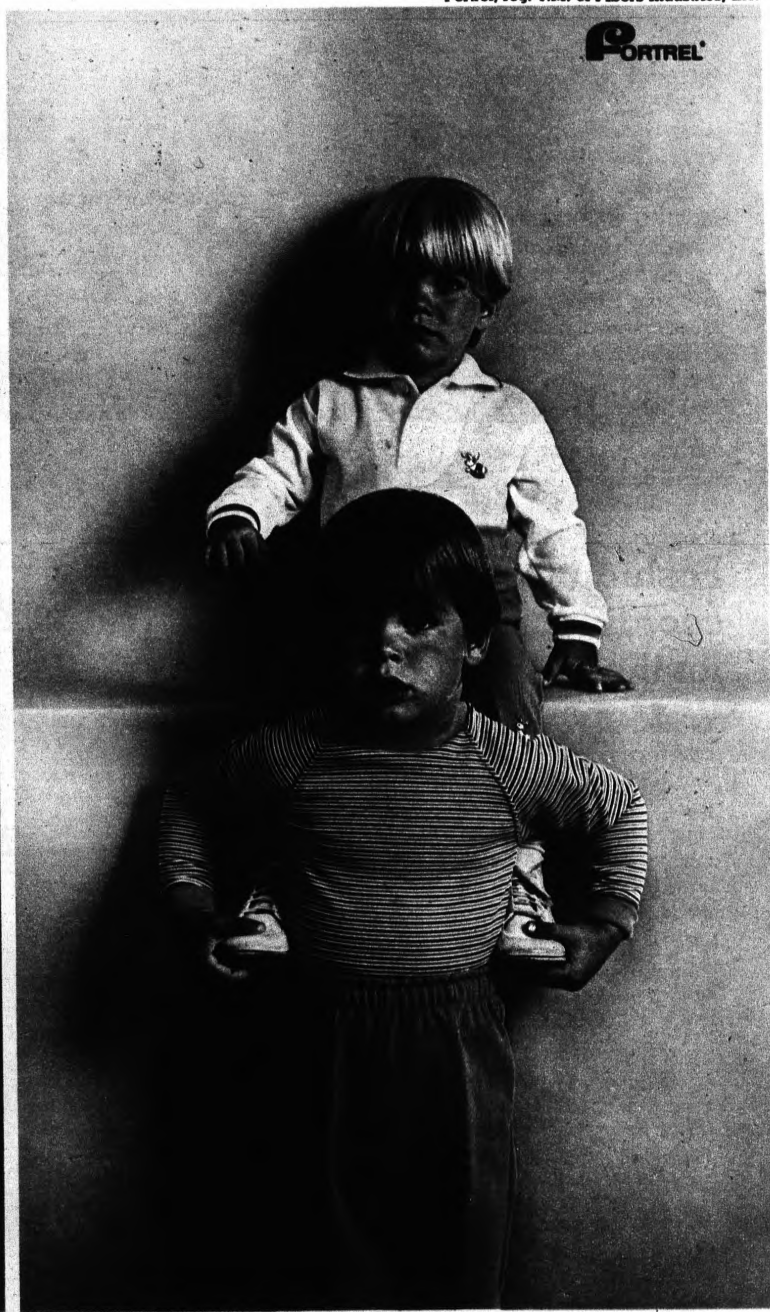


Look-alikes start early at The Christmas Place

EASY-CARE POLYESTER for brother-sister dressing . . . mom loves them because they go right into the washing machine. Leo the lion applique on gold, sizes 6 months to two years. Just say, "charge it." Each **\$5**

FORTREL® POLYESTER MIXERS take hard play and come up smiling every time. Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T. Knit polo, long sleeved, white. **3.50** Striped knit polo, long sleeved. **.3** Boxer slack, easy-stretch elastic waist, pastel blue. **.3**

© Fortrel, reg. T.M. of Fibers Industries, Inc.



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SEWING BASKETS

Keep her organized! A delightful array of imported toyo cord baskets, with tapestry, needlepoint or cotton velour tops . . . plastic divider trays. Many shapes, sizes, colors. *5 and *7

Fashion coordinates for the bath

Our own Fashion Manor® bath towels glow with all your favorite decorator colors. Choose 'Terri-Suede' solids or 'Rhapsody' woven jacquard patterns. All are thick 'n thirsty cotton . . . mix or match beautifully. Don't wait. Brighten your bath for the holidays!

Bath towel.....	2.25
Face towel.....	1.25
Washcloth.....	65¢

CHARGE IT...
AT PENNEYS!



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SALE! Electric blankets reduced thru Dec. 6th!

Soft, snuggly acrylic blankets in colors to liven any decor. Luxurious 'supernap' finish resists pilling and shedding. Stay-tuck, snap-fit bottom corners. Machine wash in warm water. UL listed.

Single control twin, 63"x84",
Reg. \$16, NOW **13.44**

Single control full, 80"x84",
Reg. \$18, NOW **14.88**

Dual control full, 80"x84",
Reg. \$23, NOW **19.44**

Dual control queen, 86"x90",
Reg. \$28, NOW **23.44**

Dual control king, 104"x90",
Reg. \$39, NOW **32.88**



5 YEAR GUARANTEE

This blanket and its control are guaranteed to be free from defects in material and workmanship for five years from date of purchase. If found to be defective within this period, return to Penneys. The control will be replaced for 5 yrs. The blanket will be replaced for the first 2 yrs. and repaired for the following 3 yrs.

Let us hide your gifts, on Lay-away

By ROBERTA NASH

I know at least three good reasons to do your Christmas shopping early. You avoid the crowds. You choose from our largest selections. And often, you can take advantage of special earlybird prices.

But what if the cash you're counting on isn't in your hands so early? Answer: Our Lay-away Plan.

Tell us to hold the gifts you buy. Just put a few dollars down and work out almost any schedule of payments. And you don't have to worry where to hide your gifts — we keep them till you're ready.



Fashion Manor decorator sheets

Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors. 50% polyester, 50% cotton.

Twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.....**2.99**

Full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.....**3.99**

Cases, 42" x 36" **2 for 2.29**

Penn-Prest 'Rock Garden' print muslin. 50% polyester, 50% cotton.

Twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.....**3.69**

Full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom.....**4.69**

Cases, 42" x 36" **2 for 2.69**



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SALE! Happy holiday dresses reduced thru Saturday!

Wrap these up early! Christmas treats from Penneys for the luckiest little girls you know...and who wouldn't love a new dress for up-coming parties and special doings. Bonded acrylic knit, polyester and cotton crepe, included in the group. Shifts, A-lines, pleats, panels, whirl-skirts and more. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 16. Such marvelous values, you'll have to pick more than one!

HAPPY HOLIDAY TIGHTS of stretch nylon...choose from diamond, rib, panel designs in colors to go with everything! Sizes 4/5, 6/7, 8/10, 12/14 and 16. Treat her to a wardrobe's worth! **1.89**

REG. \$6
NOW **4.88**

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REG. \$8
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Senate 'No' Seen on 27.5% Oil-Gas Depletion Allowance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Republican senator says he is confident efforts to retain the 27½ per cent oil and gas depletion allowance will fail in a tax reform-minded Senate.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-DeL., speaking in advance of today's scheduled vote, predicted the Senate would approve either the 23 per cent figure favored by a Senate committee or the 20 per cent benefit contained in the House-passed tax reform bill under debate.

"This is the symbol of tax reform," said Williams, senior GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee. "If we don't cut the allowance, the country will not think we are serious about reform."

Failure to make some cut probably would encourage special interests to try to eliminate or weaken other major provisions in the tax reform bill, Williams said.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., author of

the amendment to retain 27½ per cent, said the allowance has served the nation well over four decades and should not be disturbed.

It has assured the nation a steady oil and gas supply by providing an incentive needed for exploration and development, he says.

Other Senators, from oil-producing states took a similar view.

A completed tax bill containing a cut in the oil and gas allowance would mark an historic reversal on tax policy.

The most Senate votes previously obtained for a reduction were 35 in favor of an amendment offered by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., to the 1964 tax reduction bill. But 57 senators voted against it.

HOW IT WORKS

The depletion allowance works this

way: A producer can deduct 27½ per cent of gross income before figuring taxes so long as this does not exceed 50 per cent of net income or profits.

The 50 per cent limitation sometimes means the taxpayer cannot deduct 27½ per cent of his gross.

For this reason, some congressional tax experts have contended the 27½ per cent figure has been given undue importance, although conceding it was a

major symbol in the tax reform fight.

These experts said oil import quotas and the tax benefit known as the intangibles can be of more help to many producers than the depletion allowance.

Under the intangibles provision of present law, a producer may write off on his taxes in the year they were incurred all of his well-drilling costs. This is a bigger write-off than would be allowed most other industries for similar expenses.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, Cold
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969
VOL. 127 — NO. 255 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS — 52 PAGES 10c
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

1st Drawing in 27 Years

Draft Lottery Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tonight the nation holds its first military draft lottery in 27 years, with the fate of half a million men at stake.

There will be a big board with numbers and dates being posted one by one; a hot glare of lights; standing men and women, intently jotting down every announcement and handing the notes to scurrying messengers. It may look more like a hot day in the stock exchange than a December night at Selective Service.

The numbers and dates will be birthdays — each one telling hundreds,

or thousands of men throughout the country their chances of being drafted in 1970.

Draft lotteries were used in World War I and again in World War II.

LOTTERY ABANDONED

But during World War II, every available man was needed, and there was no point to a lottery any more. It was abandoned, until President Nixon revived the lottery — calling it "random selection" — last Wednesday by signing a law, an executive order, and a proclamation of tonight's drawing.

A new lottery jar will hold 366 capsules — one for each day of the year, with an extra day for Leap Year.

York City (a separate draft region) and Puerto Rico.

PASTE ON BOARD

Whoever reaches into the jar will withdraw a capsule, open it, and read the date contained inside.

Then he will peel off a protective backing to expose the glue and paste the date next to the number "001" on the big board.

The number, and the date next to it will be announced once more, and the next capsule will be drawn by the next youth advisory and be stuck alongside the next number.

Where a man's birthday appears on that list will determine how fast his draft board will get around to him. Men with birthdays next to the low numbers can expect a draft call in 1970; those next to high numbers will probably not be drafted; those in the middle range face a year of uncertainty, waiting to see if the draft reaches them or not.

Political Effort for Negro Veep Urged by Black

By T. LARRY ADCOCK

The Rev. Channing Phillips—the first Negro to be nominated formally for the U.S. presidency—has proposed development of a new political force that would secure an expanded vice presidential office for a black man.

The Rev. Mr. Phillips, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ in Washington, D.C., was nominated at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. Chicago and received more than 60 delegate votes.

Now a Democratic national committee member from Washington, the Rev. Mr. Phillips, in Detroit Saturday, is working to fuse a viable political force among white liberals, blacks, the poor, students and persons concerned with urban and domestic affairs.

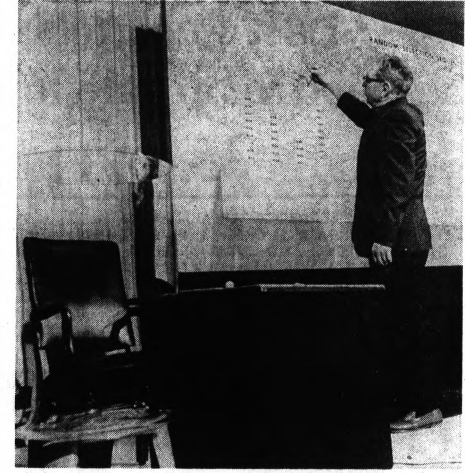
"If Democrats don't pull off a major revision of priorities, then a fourth party could be created," he told the Committee on Negro History in Detroit at Detroit's Latin Quarter.

'CAMPAIGN BEST'

"Ideally, however, it would be best to launch a campaign now that would aim to supplant the Democratic party power structure," the minister explained.

The Rev. Mr. Phillips' address was billed as a prelude to February's National Negro History Week. He urged his nearly all-black audience to work together to create a new history for the

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



WHERE THEY'LL DRAW — This room in the Selective Service headquarters in Washington will be the scene tonight of the first U.S. military draft lottery in 27 years. Capsules, each carrying a day of the year, will be drawn from the large glass bowl in foreground. Results of the drawing will be posted on the bulletin board which Navy Capt. William S. Pascoe is checking today.

Austria, Italy in Accord

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Austria yesterday agreed to a program granting more autonomy to the German-speaking residents of the Alto Adige, once a part of Austria and now part of the semi-autonomous region in the Italian Tyrol.

The program, offered by the Italian government after eight years of negotiations, is designed to end a campaign by German-speaking terrorists that has resulted in 33 deaths and more than \$6 million damages in the border region in the last 12 years.



Shoppers At The Pontiac Mall Saturday Through A Fisheye Lens

'70 Senate Bid by HHH Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey is expected to begin his political comeback in next year's Senate elections.

The Minnesota race and three others were thrown wide open by the announced retirement plans of Sens. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, John J. Williams, R-DeL., Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.

The other 30 incumbents whose terms expire in 1971 have given no hint they might retire voluntarily.

Humphrey has not yet announced his political intentions. But he has a hefty lead in one Minnesota poll.

FORMER ASTRONAUT

Former astronaut John Glenn, 48, is seeking the Democratic Senate nomination in Ohio.

He tried for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in 1964 but withdrew after injuring himself in a bathroom fall.

Robert Taft Jr., 53, son of the late Ohio Senator, is planning to run again for the Ohio seat. He lost to Young six years ago. Taft faces primary opposition from Gov. James A. Rhodes, 60, and perhaps from Rep. Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, a conservative.

Glenn's primary concern is former Congressman John Gilligan, 49, of Cincinnati. Organization Democrats in Ohio hope Gilligan will run for governor.

Christmas Shopping Starts in Earnest

The Christmas buying season began in earnest over the weekend as tens of thousands of shoppers invaded Pontiac-area stores.

Thongs of children and patient parents waited in line, some more than an hour, to see Santa Claus, who arrived Friday at the Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Pontiac Mall, and Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

Mail officials reported that sales volume last weekend was "about the same as last year" at this time.

Shopping traffic was heavy at Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Bloomfield Township, and the sales volume showed a slight increase, center officials reported.

MORE SHOPPERS

In downtown Pontiac spokesmen said the sales volume was as good as last

year and there was an increase in the number of shoppers over last year.

They reported that though large merchandise, such as pool tables and appliances, was not selling on a par with last year, small merchandise volume brought sales figures up to last year's.

"The Tel-Huron shopping center was pretty busy," officials said. "Traffic was increased over last year and sales volume showed a slight increase."

The Thanksgiving weekend is the kickoff of the Christmas buying season and merchants agree it is a good indicator of what is to come in the weeks ahead.

The consensus of area store officials was that store traffic was as good or better than last year, with sales totals about on a par with 1968.

2 Stands Strain Ties

Washington (AP) — President Nixon's relations with congressional Republicans, already damaged in the Senate by the defeat of his Supreme Court nominee, Clement F. Haynsworth, are under further strain in two coming House votes.

The administration's position on antipoverty and voting rights legislation has sharply divided House Republicans.

Nixon's request for a straight two-year extension of the existing Economic Opportunity Act has only minimal support among Republicans and little or no chance of being approved.

On voting rights, due for action next week, the President's decision to scrap the present law that affects only Deep South states in favor of one having nationwide application has caused widespread distress among Northern Republicans.

Nixon's problems on antipoverty are a

Nixon, House GOP at Odds

direct result of bungling in White House relations with Congress.

Leading Republican critics of the program, who have long advocated major changes in its operation, were not even consulted by the White House before the decision to seek a two year extension was reached.

The Senate already has passed a bill preserving OEO's administrative control and the House version will have to be reconciled with that.

But whatever the result, Nixon will come out a loser. His own bill was never even considered and he has antagonized the conservatives in his party by his position without making any friends among the poor.

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Snow and Rain Possible Tuesday

To put you in the mood for the upcoming holiday season, the weatherman scheduled a cold but bright Monday. By afternoon, the cloud cover moving in was likely to bring a few snow showers.

Tomorrow holds the threat of rain by afternoon, complicated by snow showers. Highs are expected in the mid-to-upper 40s.

Wednesday, the mercury is due to take a downward turn accompanied by snow buries. Precipitation probabilities in percent are today, 20; tonight, 10; and tomorrow, 40.

'Pinkville Was Point-Blank Murder'

By the Associated Press

Sgt. Michael Bernhardt, who was at My Lai, says "it was point-blank murder."

An Army lieutenant has been charged with the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese men, women and children during an Army operation — "Pinkville" — in the hamlet of My Lai in March 1968.

Bernhardt and some veterans recall their experiences at My Lai in the current issue of Life magazine.

Sgt. Charles West, a squad leader at My Lai, said Capt. Ernest L. Medina, company commander at My Lai, "didn't give us an order to go in and kill women or children."

"Nobody told us about handling civilians, because at the time I don't think any of us were aware of the fact that we'd run into civilians."

"Medina," West continued, "was telling us here was the enemy, the enemy

'I Just Told Them The Hell With This, I'm Not Doing It. I Don't Think This Was A Lawful Order.'

—Sgt. Michael Bernhardt

that had been killing our partners. This was going to be our first real-life battle, and we made up our minds we were going to go in and with whatever means possible wipe them out."

Meanwhile, attorney F. Lee Bailey said he had been retained by Medina, who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. He has not been charged in the case. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., leader of the first platoon in Medina's company, awaits court-martial for the alleged murder of 109 civilians.

Bernhardt, currently stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J., said: "The people who ordered

it probably didn't think it would look so bad. . . . It was point-blank murder. Only a few of us refused. I just told them the hell with this, I'm not doing it. I didn't think this was a lawful order."

Spec. 5 John Kinch, still on duty in Vietnam, said he had been point man for the heavy weapons platoon.

"Capt. Medina was right in front of us," Kinch said. "Col. Barker, the task-force commander, was overhead in his helicopter. He came through on the radio saying he had got word from the medavac (medical evacuation) chopper

per there were bodies lying everywhere and what was going on. I heard Capt. Medina tell him: 'I don't know what they are doing. The first platoon's in the lead. I am trying to stop it.'

"Just after that," Kinch continued, "he called the first platoon and said, 'That's enough shooting for today.'"

Former Army photographer Sgt. Ron Harl and Spec. 5 Jay Roberts, assigned to write about the incident for the brigade newspaper, recounted these episodes at My Lai.

A group of soldiers tried to disrobe a teenage girl. When her mother tried to intervene, both were placed in a group of other women and shot.

A black GI shot himself in the foot with a pistol to get evacuated after saying he couldn't stomach it.

Soldiers stood around shooting and stabbing cows and pigs. One chased a duck down a trail, waving a knife.

In Today's Press

Refugee Airline
Cuba-Miami flights begin fifth year — PAGE B-5.

Back to School
Denver teachers vote to end two-week strike — PAGE A-5.

Japan
Sato reportedly will call new elections — PAGE A-8.

Area News A-3
Astrology C-8
Bridge C-8
Crossword Puzzle D-9
Comics C-8
Editorials A-6
Markets C-11
Obituaries C-4
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-10
TV and Radio Programs D-9
Wilson, Earl B-8
Vietnam War News A-10
Women's Pages B-1-B-4
Yule Cartoon C-9

Avon Woman Wonders

Justice: Is She Blind?

By TIM McNULTY

AVON TOWNSHIP — Though realizing her wheels grind slowly and her eyes are blind, the whims of Justice still frustrate the novice in her ways.

"Not guilty," she pleaded.

But the judge thought differently and he sent her off to jail for not paying a \$100 bond.

Mrs. Ellen Davenport of 2495 Harrison was ordered to the Oakland County Jail for refusing to post bond and not complying with the township's "junk car" ordinance.

FELT ANGER

As she was led off by the deputies, Mrs. Davenport said, "I felt sheer anger at the stupidity of the whole thing. It was kind of a traumatic experience. When I thought about it it was such a robbing feeling. I had never even had a moving (traffic) violation before and I felt like such a criminal."

At the jail, she was booked, fingerprinted and photographed. A matron told her to undress and she was given a prison gown and placed in a cell.

"The gown was a little too tight," she said, "and I was in a cell with a 17-year-old girl charged with car theft. I had to climb up to the top bunk and with that tight gown. . . ."

"I thought about staying there and making an issue of it, but when I saw the accommodations," she said. Her son raised the \$100 and she was freed in three hours.

ARREST UNCOMMON

Though her offense is not uncommon, her arrest and refusal to pay bond was.

Perhaps it began with a misunderstanding, perhaps with negligence, but when Mrs. Davenport thinks of her arrest she wonders whether to laugh or cry.

Her 19-year-old son, John, started it all. Last January he bought the shell and almost worthless motor of a 1936 Ford sedan.

He parked his remnant of the past in the backyard of the Davenport home, hoping to restore it in his spare time. At the time, he was working days and going to school nights.

VIOLATION ISSUED

Then came the law. Avon Township police working with the building department issued a zoning ordinance violation on the car. It was unlicensed, unworkable and parked in the open — a violation of the local junk car ordinance.

The rest is confusion. A number of hearings were scheduled and rescheduled.

The Davenports thought violations were issued against the car owner. The township ordinance states violations are issued in the property owner's name and not the owner of the vehicle.

Notices came in John's name, her deceased husband's initial, A. Davenport and finally, Mrs. A. Davenport was written on the last citation.

ARREST CLEAR

However, the arrest is clear in everyone's mind.

Now, almost a year later, L'affair Davenport is still not resolved. No trial date has been set. The court still has the \$100, the son, John is in the Coast Guard, Mrs. Davenport's feathers are still ruffled and the unrestored, antique Ford still sits serenely in the yard waiting for the end of litigation and hoping for a license plate and a new paint job.

Its wheels have long since ground to a halt.

'I thought about staying there (in jail) and making an issue of it, but when I saw the accommodations . . .'

Mrs. Ellen Davenport



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Davenport With Her Wheels Of Misfortune



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermaier

Man's Electrical Power—Only Lines Against The Sun's Morning Glare

State Road Pact Hearing Set

WIXOM — Holloway Construction Co. is expected to voice its objections at a hearing in Detroit Wednesday to a State Highway Department award of a \$13 million contract to a rival firm in Wixom.

Walter Toebe & Co. of Wixom was declared low bidder at \$13,140,414 for construction of an interchange linking I-475 and M78 freeways in Flint.

Holloway's bid was \$12,920,028. It was declared ineligible because a letter of

intent to perform a portion of the project from an electrical subcontractor was not included according to the highway department.

A spokesman for the Holloway Co. indicated that the letter was inserted with the bid.

'DON'T KNOW HOW'

"We don't know how they arrived at that contention," explained Sidney Blatt, Holloway office manager.

C. J. Rodgers Co., Inc. of Detroit also

submitted a lower bid than Toebe, \$13,103,992. This bid was rejected because a unit price was left out.

A highway department spokesman explained, "Some people might regard these things as minor failures or deletions on a contract proposal but that's the way the rules are."

He noted that when the four-member highway commission was created in 1963 by the state constitution, administrative changes in contract procedures also were instituted. They are more stringent as far as bid proposals are concerned.

DETROIT MEETING

State highway commissioners, the state highway director and the state treasurer will sit on the hearing committee meeting at 10 a.m. in Detroit. Cases presented will be studied and a decision will be announced at the commission's December 9 meeting.

The project in question includes 1.5 miles of paving, and construction of a drainage system, nine bridges and a pump-house.

Man Slams Into Roadblock, Is Facing Traffic Charges

WOLVERINE LAKE — A Walled Lake man is in Oakland County Jail awaiting arraignment on a charge of fleeing a traffic arrest, after the car he drove demolished a Wolverine Lake police car

being used as a roadblock early this morning.

Driver of the police car, Sgt. Thomas Doan, was unharmed.

The man in custody, Donald K. VanSickle, 22, of 2915 Crumb, Walled Lake, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for minor injuries, then taken to the county jail.

Walled Lake Police said they received a call shortly after 1 a.m. that a car had hit a fence on East Lake Drive. When police arrived, the car had left. Returning to the station, police saw a car fitting the description and tried to pull the driver to the side of the road but he sped up, they said.

ASSISTANCE ASKED

Walled Lake called Wolverine Lake police at 1:55 a.m., asking their assistance in chasing the car. Sgt. Doan reported the car sped east on W. Maple until just east of Haggerty. The car spun around, ended up facing west and took off again at speeds estimated at 100 miles per hour, according to Doan.

Walled Lake police radioed Doan, who was headed east on W. Maple, and he promptly pulled his car across the road to block it.

He reported looking up and seeing headlights coming at him a few seconds later, at about 80-90 miles per hour. Doan said VanSickle apparently tried to dodge the police car but lost control and hit the vehicle.

Clarkston School Schedule Readied

CLARKSTON — A Clarkston School District official said tentative agreement has been reached on a makeup schedule to cover class time lost during the nearly three-week teachers' strike earlier this fall.

Assistant Supt. of Schools Floyd Vincent said tentative plans include reducing the Christmas and Easter vacation periods by two days each and extending the school year one week in June.

The makeup schedule was worked out by a joint committee of principals and teachers, Vincent said. The schedule is subject to approval by the board of education.

Vincent said he expects the contract between the teachers and the school board to be signed early this week.

Attorneys for the board and the Clarkston Education Association have been negotiating details on wording of the arbitration clause in the contract.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

A-3

Police Talks in Birmingham May Resume This Week

BIRMINGHAM — Negotiations between the Birmingham Police Officers Association (BPA) and the City Commission are expected to resume sometime this week, according to state mediator Leonard Bennett.

Negotiations reached an impasse last week when the city, according to BPA attorney Noel Gage of Southfield, "clearly indicated they wanted police service at a bargain price."

"The city simply does not want to pay its police officers the prevailing rate in the area," said Gage. I believe the commission, through its negotiators, is definitely encouraging the policemen to resign," he added.

Gage said current impressions of the negotiation situation were made follow-

ing a meeting with a city attorney, Earl Moonstraw, last Friday.

'TO FOLLOW THROUGH'

He added that he expects Birmingham police officers to follow through on their resignation threats in the very near future if accord is not reached soon.

George Rickey, city personnel director, said he is awaiting word from the mediator regarding future talks.

A source said negotiators are approximately \$300 away from a settlement on the salary scale. The latest city salary counterproposal was reportedly a \$10,300 maximum, to be reached after 18 months of service.

The current maximum is \$9,300, reached after 36 months of service. The original BPA salary demand was \$11,785.

BPA sources maintain the city's offers have been below the average reached by other departments.

A city official noted that some of the departments the BPA is using as comparison basis are public safety departments and are responsible for both police and fire protection. Such departments are in Lathrup Village and Beverly Hills, the official noted.

A survey by The Press which sampled salary contracts settled by area department indicates that the current \$10,300 counterproposal by the City Commission is similar to the approximate median salary level reached by police departments in the South Oakland County area.



AP Wirephoto

WINDOWS SHATTERED — Front windows of the Jackson police station were shattered Saturday night by bullets which lodged in the wall of a telephone booth (upper right). An un-

identified man who claims he "followed the car doing the shooting" is framed in the hole (left) caused by the bullets.

Huron Valley Sets Ed-Reform Debate

Two state legislators will debate the educational reform package proposed by Gov. William Milliken tonight at 8 p.m. at Milford High School.

State Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley and State Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled, will discuss the package at the school, 2380 S. Milford.

Questions concerning the effect of the reform package on the Huron Valley School District's upcoming bond election will be answered after the debate.

The meeting is sponsored by the Milford-Highland Democratic and Republican clubs.

Huron Valley district voters will go to the polls next Feb. 2 to decide on a \$16.5 million bond proposal. If approved, the money would cover construction of a new high school, a new junior high, two elementary schools, additions to existing schools, remodeling, additional site purchases and improvement of existing sites.

More Shots Fired in Jackson

JACKSON (AP)—Eleven shots which some said sounded like carbine were fired last night in the same general area where a youth riding in a car was injured fatally by sniper fire in September, police said today.

Police said a search of the area turned up no casualties or damage, unlike the night before when gunfire shattered windows at police headquarters, a fire station and a bar.

While there were several near-misses at police headquarters, no one was injured in the sniping foray.

Immediately afterwards anonymous threats of "You will be next" were reported by the sheriff's office.

RACE RELATIONS

Today, the editor of a weekly Negro newspaper in Jackson called on Gov. William Milliken for "immediate assistance," declaring that "citizens are afraid to walk the streets" and "race relations have deteriorated to the point

where Jackson is becoming virtually an armed camp."

Tension has been high in recent months in this southern Michigan city of 50,720.

Marguerite Jackson, field representative for the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, reported the headquarters of the black militant organization called "Black Berets" was fired on Friday night. She said a few weeks ago three bullets were fired into the Black Beret headquarters in a building which also houses the Civil Rights Commission. She said she counted five more bullet holes in the Black Beret headquarters Saturday morning.

Editor James J. Murphy of the Jackson Blazer sent his telegram to Milliken with copies to Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., as well as Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., and news services. Murphy referred to the recent sniping attacks.

A youth and a man have been killed in apparently pointless and unsolved street shootings in recent months, and at least two other persons have been fired on in their homes. Both those killed were white.

An all-out investigation of Saturday night's firing on police headquarters, the fire station and a bar has brought no arrests.

President Is Named for New Bank in Troy

TROY — James A. Drysdale, 40, of 6011 Franklin, Birmingham, has been named president of the new First Citizens Bank of Troy, Big Beaver and Collidge.

The banking office of First Citizens is scheduled for completion in early January. The State Banking Commission approved incorporation for the bank Oct. 15.

Moon-Rock Analyses Begin Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists begin tests today on rocks and other moon samples brought back by the Apollo 12 astronauts. They hope the material will unlock more of the moon's mysteries.

The astronauts collected two boxes of rocks, dust and samples gathered by boring into the lunar surface.

The Apollo 12 crewmen, Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr., have nothing scheduled today. A formal debriefing on their mission is to start Tuesday.

All three astronauts had visits from their families Sunday as they relaxed in the quarantine quarters at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Conrad also spent some time putting together a radio kit, and Gordon and Bean watched football on television.

Quarantine of the astronauts is to end Dec. 10, if they develop no illnesses that can be traced to a moon microbe.

Scientists ready to put the moon material through further tests in an adjoining part of the laboratory already have noted major differences between the Apollo 12 samples and those returned in July from the first moon-landing expedition, Apollo 11.

Dr. Jeff Warner, a geologist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the rocks from Apollo 12 have almost no breccias, or conglomerates fused from a variety of minute rocks. Most Apollo 11 rocks were breccias.

This, he said, is the biggest mystery of Apollo 12 and indicates the moon may be more complex than previously thought.

Both of the moon landings were made in maria areas, the wide, flat plains of the moon. Yet, the rocks are different.

"From all our preguesses," he said, the two rock samplings "should have been pretty close to the same."

Space agency geologists also said the Apollo 12 rocks have less titanium than the Apollo 11 rocks, but more feldspar.

Rocks from both missions, however, apparently are products of molten material, they said.

The Apollo 12 mission ended Nov. 24. The use of air freight has increased 44.9 per cent in the last 10 years.

24 Legislators Intensify Talks on Ed Reform

LANSING (P) — It was back to the bargaining table for 24 Michigan legislators as they resumed private talks on education reform today, with the hope of presenting proposals to the Legislature when it convenes Tuesday after a two-week recess.

The meeting was scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today, with other talks planned Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Subcommittee talks were held over the weekend. The bipartisan legislators discussed the companion problems of modern school programs and the ways to pay for them.

Under discussion was the Senate's recently passed \$100-million school-aid bill, plus approval of bills repealing the property tax credit against the income tax and revoking certain exemptions from state sales and use taxes.

Gov. William Milliken said he would not put a price on a school aid bill, but said it would be more than "simple passage of two to three bills."

Milliken also raised the possibility of vetoing a bill if it does not provide both school reforms and adequate revenue programs to meet them.

One of the most controversial aspects of the Senate passed bill, provides for \$25 million for aid to nonpublic school.

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, noted the talks by the 24 legislators last week produced some progress, but full agreement was not reached.

Special aid for culturally disadvantaged schools was a central topic in the discussions.

Test Seal Eyed by Nixon Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to encourage standard testing of consumer items by private laboratories by issuing a government seal indicating uniform procedures were used, says consumer specialist Virginia Knauer.

The seal would not indicate the government had approved or even tested the product, Mrs. Knauer said Sunday, but simply signify uniform testing.

The consumer now does not know whether the products he buys have been tested according to uniform standards or ones varying from manufacturer to manufacturer, she said.

Give Santa a Hand with These Gift Ideas You'll Find Them at SIMMS . . . of Course



**Full-Twin-Bunk
Bates or Fieldcrest
Easy Care Woven
Bedspreads**

Regulars to \$15.98

399

Styles include the BATES 'Swinger' in bright stripes with no-press spot resistant finish or a striking cotton plaid or 'Piping Rock' no-press ripcord spread. All machine washable.

—Basement

**American Made - Fine Quality
Men's Ladies' Ice Skates**



For Outdoor Fun

At Simms Just

599

Fine quality men's and ladies' ice skates with split leather uppers and durable steel blades. Hockey skates for men also available. Figure skates in white for ladies' and black for men. Limited sizes.

—Basement

**Color Co-Ordinate Your Outfit with
Opaque Panty Hose**

100% Nylon Seamless



At Simms Just

129

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—Main Floor

166

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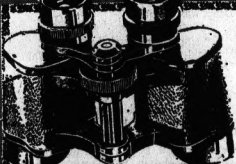


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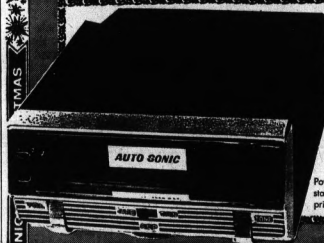


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Teachers Vote 2-Week Strike to End Denver

DENVER (AP) — Classes resumed today for the 96,000 public school children of Denver after an unscheduled two-week vacation caused by a teacher strike.

Air-Pollution Threat Stressed

'M' Ecologist Speaks to Teachers' Confab

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ecologist John W. Winchester of the University of Michigan warns that we in the cities have perhaps, unwittingly, made industry a giant sulfuric acid plant.

Winchester, professor of oceanography and assistant director of the Great Lakes Research Division, also warned Saturday that air pollution is a global threat because a warming or cooling trend could become irreversible.

He explained that atmospheric carbon dioxide has increased 21 per cent in the past 100 years. He said the narrow band of usable air, clogged with carbon dioxide and other pollutants could turn the earth into a steam bath or freeze the oceans.

"Maybe, unwittingly, we in our cities have made industry a giant sulfuric acid plant," he told some 400 teachers at the 89th annual convention of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers.

CORRODES LUNGS
He said sulfur dioxide, a common pollutant from coal burning and related industries, could combine with metal oxides from steel plants and produce sulfuric acid which corrodes human lungs.

Winchester also voiced concern over proposed and existing nuclear power plants on the Great Lakes and effects of pesticides. He fears the nuclear power plants may cause thermal pollution.

Good estimates show a three degree rise in temperature is all the lakes can stand.

Detroit Mulls Fund Plea for 3 Swim Pools

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Common Council Tuesday will consider recommendations from the Parks and Recreation Department for three new Olympic-size swimming pools and an ice skating rink in Detroit.

The council must take action at the meeting if it wants to meet the Tuesday deadline for requesting funds from a \$100-million recreation and bond issue.

The parks department said \$2.9 million would be needed for the proposed improvements, with 80 per cent of the costs paid by the state, if approved. The city pays the remainder.

Three of the four projects would be in the inner city.

The recreation department called for new swimming pools at Finney High School, Knudsen Junior High School and Pelham Junior High School, and a new ice skating facility at Northwestern Playfield.

The department also called for an all-year, indoor pool at Kemmy Recreation Center and to renovate the Brewster Recreation Center.

By more than a 3-1 margin, teachers accepted Sunday a package raising minimum starting salaries from \$6,300 to \$7,000 annually. Pay at the top of 10-step seniority scale was raised from \$11,400 to \$13,000.

The pact, negotiated with the Denver Classroom Teachers Association, enables the teachers to bargain for higher salaries beginning in January 1971.

Contingent on voter approval, teachers would then be able to seek top-scale salaries of \$15,000 and minimum pay of \$7,500, their goals when they struck. Voter approval would be required, the Board of Education said, because the higher scale would increase the district budget more than is legally acceptable.

The new pact runs through Dec. 31, 1970, and calls for talks between the board and the association before next March. Amnesty provisions in the agreement would allow teachers to make up some of the time they lost on strike. Officials said individual school principals would determine the make-up schedule, based on the amount of money available.

Richard Rapp, a spokesman for the Colorado Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, said the National Education Association (NEA) had failed the teachers and obtained a contract that was "in reality, no offer at all, just a chance at more negotiations in 1970."

A spokesman for the Denver Classroom Teachers Association said it worked closely with the NEA and "won everything for which we went on strike." Neither group is an AFL-CIO affiliate.

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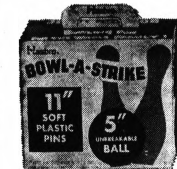
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Littering Bugs
Letter Writer
Who Complains

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute

A reader who signs herself "A Neighbor" sent in a list of her peeves about the behavior of the children in her neighborhood. Several of them are worth comment.

• "Littering: Discarded candy wrappers, school papers, etc. always find their way to someone else's property."

• "Shortcutting across lawns, trampling flower gardens and breaking hedges rather than using paved walks."

• "When one's property lies in the shortest line between the school and the rest of the neighborhood, for example, children naturally tend to cross it. The thoughtful owner will suggest a route to the children which will do little or no damage, rather than insisting that they go around."

• "If they pay no attention to his request, he has a right to forbid them to cross his land, and if necessary, he may appeal to their parents for support."

• "Toys, bikes, etc., left on streets, endangering both motorists and pedestrians."

Children should be taught to put their toys away and to take proper care of their possessions. When the parents do not take this responsibility, neighbors can help by pointing out that bicycles will be run over, toys stolen and so on, if they are not properly cared for.



TINY TIM—TERENCE E. KILBURN

'Tiny Tim' on Staff at OU Academy

By JANET ODELL
Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

If you're over 30, the name Tiny Tim means a different person than the one appearing on television these days. It means the beloved little boy in Dickens' Christmas Carol.

That Tiny Tim is now teaching at Oakland University. No, it's not a case of reincarnation. Terence E. Kilburn, the child actor who played Tiny Tim in the movie version of the classic Christmas tale, is teaching and directing in OU's Academy of Dramatic Art. That movie is still shown annually on TV during the Christmas season.

Eleven years old when he played Tiny Tim, Terry is now 43. He was also a youngster when he played in the first movie version of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" with Robert Donat and Greer Garson.

He spoke during the luncheon we had together about his admiration for Donat. "He had total concentration in the part," said Terry, "and when he played Chips as an old man, he never got out of character all day. I was tremendously impressed. Even though I was only a child, I knew we were making an excellent picture."

Before his parents brought him to the United States at the age of 10, Terry had established himself as a mimic and had taken part in many amateur theatricals.

His movie career at MGM covered 10 years. When he became taller than Mickey Rooney with whom he was scheduled to appear, that wrote "finis" to his childhood phase. For a few years, he did not act before the cameras, but worked again after his graduation from high school.

During college years at UCLA, he became more interested in live theatre and in directing. There was never any definite decision to stop acting, just a gradual trend to working behind the scenes.

With a small group of fellow college students, Terry started a theatre-in-the-round in Los Angeles, The Players Ring Theatre. It is still in business although it has become more of a commercial venture in the past few years.

CHAPLINS
Sydney Chaplin, son of the famous Charlie, was a member of the group and Charlie used to come in often to work with the young actors.

After college, Terry appeared on Broadway, then went to London to direct plays. Because he is British-born, he has the privilege of working in England. John Fernald saw some of his plays there and met him personally last year at UCLA where Terry was teaching.

Terry is delighted with his present role, that of teacher and director. He will direct the Meadow Brook Theatre productions of "Summer and Smoke" and "Ah, Wilderness" later in the season.

He likes living in the country. "I don't like cities, except London which has so many parks."

He likes teaching aspiring actors in the Academy of Dramatic Art. "I get tremendous satisfaction working with the young."

Terry has definite ideas about today's theatre: "The theatre is at the beginning of an exciting new phase, a renaissance. It will live, survive and grow only if actors are trained. Actors do not come from movies or from Broadway."

"Here at the Academy the students are getting background. They see new avenues opening to them to accommodate their feverish ambitions. Actors keep the theatre alive and actors will act regardless of the size of their audience. They need the challenge of an audience, even if it is only a class."



The daughter of evangelist Billy Graham is shown here with her new husband, Theodore Alfred Dienert, following their marriage Saturday. The bride's father assisted at the ceremony in Gaither Chapel in Asheville, N.C.

Asked in an interview whether she is interested, Judge Hufstader replied, "It's kind of like the Mt. Everest theory. People climb that mountain, they say, because it's there. But this is not to say that I'm climbing forever. I'm very happy where I am. I'm just a regular hard-working, 11ve-in, traveling-type judge."

ISN'T WORRIED
She said she has no reason to believe that she might be among those being studied.

"I'm more interested in my home and family and in the image of the judiciary, and I certainly don't want to singularize myself on this or any other issue," she said.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you.

We must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be clearly printed on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.

MAKE OVER PAGES
Women's Section
THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969 B-1

Swift Touch of Reality
Could Solve His Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a middle-aged wife whose middle-aged husband seems to be infatuated with a young divorcee? They teach in the same school.

John (not his real name) pretends his interest in her is strictly paternal, but the frequency with which her name comes into the conversation and the excuses he makes to drive by her house on weekends makes me believe otherwise.

I'm sure this young woman has no romantic interest in my husband. In fact she's dating a young, single teacher now, and when this came to light John displayed such jealousy I actually felt sorry for him.

If John has been as obvious about his feelings among his fellow teachers as he has been at home, I'm afraid his colleagues may be misled about his character. He is really an upright and moral man.

He seems to get a lift out of all this, and I admit I get a beneficial fallout from his current infatuation.

I love him very much, but wonder if I should DO anything about this situation?

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: John may be "infatuated" with the young woman, but she's obviously not infatuated with John, so your biggest concern is keeping your man from making a fool of himself.

Since he claims his interest in her is "paternal" why not adopt a "maternal" interest in her? Invite her and her young single friend over. Let John get a good look at both of them. It may hurt for a little while, but a good dose of reality is sometimes necessary to put things in their proper perspective.

DEAR ABBY: We have had several discussions with some very intelligent people and we still disagree on this question. Is a Jew a Jew because of his religion? Or because of his race?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I like Ben Gurion's answer to "What is a Jew?" "A Jew is anyone who says he is."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I am sure many other married couples have had to face. I think I have made the right decision, but I want you to reassure me, Abby, as I could be wrong. My mother is not speaking to me because I told her that my husband and I will be having Christmas dinner with HIS parents this year. We have spent the last two Christmas dinners (and Thanksgiving, too) with MY family, and now I think it's time we went to HIS mother's for Christmas dinner.

My mother told me that there is an unwritten "law" that married daughters always spend ALL the holidays with the girl's family. I have never heard of such a "law" and I told her I thought it was ridiculous.

Don't suggest that his family and mine

get together for Christmas dinner because it would never work out. They are both too large, and besides, they don't get along that well. So who is right? My mother or I?

HATES HOLIDAYS

DEAR HATES: You are right! Why not spend Thanksgiving with one family and Christmas with the other? And alternate every year.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the single girl of the "Back Alley Intimacies" with married men:

"Would you still have time to dance around the dining room table with HIM if you had four kids to run after, clean house, do the laundry and cooking and run to the store for HIS beer, and still hold down an outside job to make ends meet? I doubt it."

"I got your letter to Abby thrown at me last night, so while two of our kids are in the tub, and before I do the dishes and shampoo the rugs I will try to find time to write this. I think I'll have about ten free minutes to make myself beautiful so I can dance around the dining room table with my husband, so he won't go looking for any back alley intimacies with the likes of you!" (Abby, please print this. I am so furious I could choke!)

MARY LOU IN SAN MATEO



EVELYN SUN
Piano Concert
Planned at OU

Evelyn Sun, new member of the Oakland University music department, will be featured in a free concert in Dodge Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. to which the public is invited.

A native of Shanghai, Miss Sun joined the Oakland faculty this year. She gave her first recital in Shanghai at age seven, continuing study through high school in Hong Kong and passed with distinction the examinations in piano and theory given by the Royal School of Music in England.

Subsequently, she has studied at Oklahoma State University, received a master's degree in piano from the Juilliard School and was awarded a full fellowship for the Yale University Summer School of Music and Art.

Schubert, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Cesar Franck works are included in her program.

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Its Battery Dead, Bus Is Discarded

The wayward bus has come home.

For a few days it looked as if the Studia Company at Oakland University had lost one of its buses and a large part of its scenery.

After the company had toured area schools with its first play, "Under Milkwood," Peter Stephens, director of the Academy, took the green and white passenger van into service station for repairs. The next morning it was gone, stolen from the station's lot.

"Who snatched our bus?" was the burning question around the campus. Insurance would cover the loss of the van, but the scenery was valuable only to the theatre group. And they needed the bus to transport actors too.

"It was an incredible inconvenience," says Stephens.

RETURNED

Five days later the bus turned up at a service station half a mile from the one where it had been left. Everything was intact. Only the battery was dead.

What tale would it tell of its five-day wandering? And who took it in the first place?

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STUPID

Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.

Longtime Film Producer Calls It Quits

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (P)—A new film
called "Move" finished last
week, and so did the distin-
guished career
of producer
Pandro Ber-
man.



THOMAS

Or so he says. A reporter has to be wary of retirement announcements in Hollywood but Berman claims his 112th movie will be his last. "No, I don't have any scripts up my sleeve, and I don't want any," he declared. "I'm just a little tired after 47 tough years, and I want to relax and enjoy my life."

Berman is 64 but doesn't look it. He still takes a vigorous attitude toward the film business, views some of its changes with alarm, others with approval, and predicts Hollywood will survive as the film capital, but in a different guise.

"Hollywood is not dead," he remarked. "It's just that the system has changed. I think all the major companies will stop operating their own big studios; they can't afford them any more. But the studios will re-

main. I think some smart opera-
tor could make a lot of money
by buying this studio (20 Cen-
tury-Fox) and renting it out to
film makers."

STARTED AS CLERK
Berman harks back to an other era of the movie business when the studios were thriving film factories. He started at RKO as a script clerk, later rose to be head of production. But Berman wasn't cut out to be a studio chief; his forte was handcrafting individual films.

And what films! Vintage Astaire-Rogers "The Gay Divor-
ce," "Top Hat,"... early Hepburn "Morning Glory," "Alice Adams,"... "Of Human Bondage," which established Bette Davis as a dramatic actress... "Winter set," "Stage Door," "Gunga Din," "Viva-
viva Lady."

In 1940 he switched to MGM and continued his string of hits: "Ziegfeld Girl," "National Velvet," "Father of the Bride," "Ivanhoe," "Blackboard Jungle," "Sweet Bird of Youth," "The Prize."

"There were plenty of flops, too," he said candidly. "I'd say there were probably two failures for every hit; everybody has them. If I had my career to do over, I'd make a lot fewer pictures."

Berman moved to Fox a few years ago, and his latest release was "Justine." Again he was frank: "It flopped. Why? I guess we just didn't make it good enough. Mainly, I think the subject matter just didn't appeal to today's audience, which is the young crowd. This picture 'Move' will be different, I think."

He takes a baleful view of the new movie rating system: "I just don't think it works. Or so I believe when mothers tell me about their 14-year-old daughters seeing 'Midnight Cowboy,' which is an X-rated picture. There's no policing of the rating at the theater level—that's the trouble."

"I wouldn't like to see a return to the old Rialto Office kind of censorship. But I do think the industry should use more judicious self-censorship."

Berman declined to pick his favorite films "I like some of the failures best" but he did comment that Carole Lombard was the most cooperative star he worked with and Rex Harrison the most temperamental.

One of his first stories about stars concerns Elizabeth Taylor. She fell in love with her

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He Doesn't Look Write and His Profile Suffers

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Things having the same essence
or nature are said to be "con-
substantial." But you know
that already, didn't you?
What you may not know is that
many people suffer from dis-
consu-bstantiality, which
means that cer-
tain things
about them do not match, or
blend with, other things.



WEST

A person may have ears that

don't go well with his nose, for
example. Or eyes that conflict
with his hair.

Some years ago, I discovered
that I had a form of discon-
suer handikap for anyone in
my line of work. My trouble is
that I don't look like I write.

CLASHES
Putting it another way, my
physical countenance is at
variance with my literary pro-
file. My appearance clashes
with my lucubrations.

As long as I am unseen by my
readers, no harm is done. But
when I take my color shad-
ings and go somewhere to
give a lecture on the sex life
of quahogs, disconsu-bstantiality
can create an awkward situa-
tion.

People in the audience come
up to me and say, "You
certainly don't look like I
thought you would from reading
your column." They say this
accusingly, as though I am
guilty of duplicity. Thereafter,
it is almost impossible to es-
tablish any sort of rapport with
the group I am addressing.

Other Washington columnists
don't have this problem. Joseph
Alsop, for example, looks ex-
actly like he writes. Regular
readers recognize Alsop instan-
tly, even if they have never seen
his picture.

TRUE OF COLUMN
The same is true of Evans
and Novak. Readers of the
Evans-Novak column could
immediately pick them out of a
crowd, although they might
have trouble deciding which
was Evans and which was
Novak.

When people first began
telling me that I didn't look like
my column, I assumed it was
because my youthful face con-
tradicted the maturity of my
prose. So I began drawing in
wrinkles with a grease pencil
before making a platform ap-
pearance.

That helped, but there was
still an identity problem. I then
concluded that the classical
symmetry of my visage was
not in keeping with the con-
temporary tone of my ver-
biage. Whereupon I grew a
set of sideburns and a mod
mustache. Nevertheless, the in-
congruity persisted.

Recently, however, I acciden-
tally conquered disconsu-bstantial-
ity. I forgot to take my
glasses to the podium with me
and in the midst of my lecture,
my eyes began to cross.

Afterwards, a lady came up
and said, "I would have known
you anywhere."

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2 LBS. **89c**

3 MARKETS OPEN TO SERVE YOU
DOWNTOWN-1220 PERRY-DRAYTON

Markets: Stocks and Bonds

Turnover Is Moderate

Stock Market Opens Mixed

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, Golden, bu.	\$4.50
Apples, Red, bu.	4.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	4.50
Apples, Gala, 2 1/2 bu.	4.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	4.50
Pears, Bosc, bu.	3.75

VEGETABLES

Beets, Topped, bu.	\$3.50
Cabbage, Core, bu.	3.50
Cabbage, Standard variety, bu.	3.50
Carrots, Topped, bu.	3.50
Carrots, Small, bu.	3.50
Fennel, bu.	2.50
Green beans, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Leeks, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Onions, Dry, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Peas, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag.	2.50
Squash, 50-lb. bag.	2.50
Squash, 10-lb. bag.	2.50
Tomatoes, 50-lb. bag.	2.50
Turnips, 50-lb. bag.	2.50

LETTUCE AND GREENS	
Cabbage, bu.	\$2.00
Celery, Cabbage, dz.	2.25
Collard, bu.	2.25
Kale, bu.	2.00
Spinach, bu.	3.00
Swiss Chard, bu.	2.00

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY

Chickens, 2 1/2 lbs., roasters	\$2.50
Chickens, 2 1/2 lbs., hens	2.50
Chickens, 2 1/2 lbs., young	2.50
Chickens, 2 1/2 lbs., mixed	2.50

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT EGGS

White, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
White, 1 doz.	3.00
White, 2 doz.	6.00
White, 3 doz.	9.00

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO EGGS

White, 1/2 doz.	\$1.50
White, 1 doz.	3.00
White, 2 doz.	6.00
White, 3 doz.	9.00

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 1000 lbs.	\$10.00
Cattle, 1200 lbs.	12.00
Cattle, 1400 lbs.	14.00
Cattle, 1600 lbs.	16.00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle, 1000 lbs.	\$10.00
Cattle, 1200 lbs.	12.00
Cattle, 1400 lbs.	14.00
Cattle, 1600 lbs.	16.00

American Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stocks

NYSE	100
NYSE	100
NYSE	100
NYSE	100

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks with 397 issues on the tape opened mixed today in there were 170 advances and 145 declines.

The market snapped a prolonged slide late last week. Analysts believed demand could be carried over, although they noted that year-end tax selling along with concern over 1 1/2 percent credit may restrict buying.

Shortly after the opening, the NYSE market indicator showed a gain of 0.13 per cent.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Last
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4
GE	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
AT&T	42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/4	24 1/8	24 1/4

Walter Kidde picked up 1/4 to 145, while Litten down 1/4 to 59 1/4. Continental Telephone eased 1/4 to 22.

Teledyne gave up 1/4 to 38, Reynolds 1/4 to 32 1/2, and American Cyanamid 1/4 to 27 1/2.

Among the electronics, National Cash Register eased 1/4 to 145, while Litten down 1/4 to 59 1/4. Continental Telephone eased 1/4 to 22.

In the steel group, U.S. Steel dipped 1/4 to 35 1/4. Republic rose 1/4 to 36 1/4.

Down lost 1/4 to 69 in the chemicals, while Monsanto tacked on 1/4 to 38. Du Pont eased 1/4 to 106 1/4.

Edict to Rails: Nonstop Talks

BY WHAYNE EISEMAN
In Business Writer

NEW YORK — The kids who grew up on rock music are adults with jobs now, and instead of just listening, they're also buying, probably to the tune of \$500 million a year in records alone.

Labor Chief Acts to Head Off Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials have expressed mild optimism about heading off a strike that threatens to shut down the nation's rail service at midweek.

Nevertheless, Secretary of Labor George W. Shultz Sunday ordered the railroads and four shopcraft unions to start around-the-clock talks starting today in an effort to settle a contract dispute before the Wednesday strike deadline.

Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Ury Jr. said "I am optimistic that settlement can be reached. Both parties have been cooperative. Progress has been made. I believe both earnestly desire to reach an agreement."

But, in case desire falls short of accomplishment, Shultz warned "If a voluntary agreement is not reached by the deadline other actions will have to be considered by the administration."

INDUSTRY THREAT

The unions will be free to strike at 12:01 a.m. EST Wednesday at the expiration of a 60-day no strike injunction issued by President Nixon under the Railway Labor Act.

Although the unions—the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Electric Workers, Sheet Metal Workers and Boilermakers—plan to strike only one or two railroads, industry spokesmen said Sunday any walkout would result in a nationwide shutdown.

"The railroad industry fervently hopes to avoid a shutdown which would bring inconvenience and hardship to the American people," chief management spokesman John P. Hill Jr. said Sunday.

But industry "will have no alternative but to discontinue service throughout the country," if even one railroad is struck, he said.

At stake in the negotiations is a demand by labor for a 10 per cent pay boost over the current \$3.9 an hour scale, plus 20 cents an hour more for higher skilled workers and provisions to make up cost-of-living jumps.

The railroads' last offer was a 2 per cent wage increase applying back to last Jan. 1 and a 3 per cent boost retroactive to last July 1.

U.S. Road Toll for Weekend Period Is 647

By United Press International

The 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday weekend period ended with far fewer Americans killed than the record 764 who died last Thanksgiving on the nation's highways while Michigan highways proved no deadlier than other weekdays.

This year's death toll also was far under estimates by the National Safety Council which had estimated up to 800 persons could be killed in traffic accidents which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight yesterday.

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of 26 persons in Michigan last Thanksgiving—showed 14 deaths was about the same recorded over most summer weekends. A comparison of a regular weekend traffic fatality count—6 p.m. Friday until 6 a.m. Monday—showed 14 persons died in that period, about the same number killed in previous weekends in November.

A United Press International count of 647 persons killed on the highways during the long holiday period.

A breakdown: Traffic fatalities: 647

Miscellaneous: 67

Music Firms Jumping to Louder Rock Beat

"Rock is rapidly taking over the music picture," says Marty Orow, vice president of Cash Box Magazine, one of the music industry's bibles. Few others in the industry quarrel with the statement.

Last year, record sales boomed through the \$1-billion mark, and reliable estimate give rock music between 40 and 60 per cent of the market, depending on how one defines rock.

Meanwhile, young, long-haired musicians who once caused conservative parents to snicker at names like "Blood Sweat and Tears," "The Rolling Stones," "Steppenwolf," "Led Zeppelin," and "Jefferson Airplane" pull in thousands of fans willing to pay as much as \$8 a ticket for live performances.

Tighter Ethics Code Unlikely in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate seems unlikely to tighten its own code of ethics in the wake of its rejection of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.

Senators show little disposition at this time to go beyond the limited disclosures rules adopted by the Senate last year.

Sen. John J. Williams, the Delaware Republican known as the "ethics watchdog," said in an interview that while he thinks the present Senate disclosure rules need tightening, he has heard no discussion by his colleagues of taking action in the wake of the Haynsworth case.

He said most of them seem to prefer to forget about the controversy over Haynsworth "and to talk about other things like taxes."

Milliken Foe on Legalizing of Marijuana

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken, who estimates more than 650,000 persons may attend his conference on drug abuse Dec. 8, says he is "unhappily opposed" to the legalization of marijuana or other drugs.

Milliken made the remark on the "governor's report" program at station WKAR, East Lansing.

The governor said he recently visited a home for drug addicts in the Detroit area and that every one of those he talked to pointed to marijuana as the starting point.

Milliken said that "while it may be medically shown that marijuana itself is not addictive, in many, many instances as proven by the comments I receive, marijuana was the starting point for this kind of ultimate abuse."

The governor said he hopes "specific recommendations" will come out of the conference to be held in Lansing, Drug experts from throughout the United States have been invited.

He drew a distinction between judges, who are appointed for life, and members of Congress elected by the people. He said he didn't think a double standard had been applied in the Haynsworth case.

Jordan voted against a public disclosure proposal last year, as did Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the chairman, and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, the vice chairman, of the ethics panel. It was rejected 65-40.

THE COMMITTEE

The committee apparently wants to give the present limited disclosure system that only went into effect this year a further trial.

Under the present system two types of financial reports must be filed each year by senators and by Senate officials and employees whose salary is over \$15,000 a year.

That's the group that was between 10 and 17 years old when the Beatles swept Europe and the United States in the early 1960s with their unique style of song and dress and revolutionized the contemporary music scene.

Hunter Found

ACME (AP) — A four-hour search for a youthful deer hunter ended Saturday night when he was found safe by another hunter. Deputies of the Grand Traverse County sheriff's office and a Coast Guard helicopter from Traverse City had joined in the search for Leon Bacon, 13, who became separated from his father while they were hunting.

Top Heifer Sold

STANFIELD, Ariz. (AP) — Emerald Acres Farms of Am Arboz paid \$22,500 for the top registered heifer calf Saturday as actor John Wayne and businessman Louis Johnson sold 87 head of registered Herefords for \$294,450.

Past Gainer

Martin Romer, executive vice president of Melco, a manufacturer's representative, estimates that 20 to 25 per cent of the 10 million records he sells to the military are now in the rock category.

Gaining fast in popularity among the young military men at home and abroad is country western music, with about 40 per cent of his sales, he said.

Successful Investing

Q — I am 38, have a wife and six children and an income of \$7,000 annually. My income just barely covers necessities, but I would like to start building a nest egg. How do I start to buy and sell small amounts of stocks? Where do I get information on small companies that are just starting? — R.C.

A — Investing in high-risk new businesses — 50 percent fail in their first year — definitely is not wise unless you can afford a loss. Nor is in-and-out trading practical. In small amounts, the minimum commission rate would erode any possible profits.

In your position, your first concern is building up adequate savings and insurance protection for your family. After these are met, periodic investments in long-range commitments are your best means of building a nest egg. This can be accomplished through a mutual fund or the NYSE Monthly Investment Plan.

(Copyright, 1969)

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Stocks of Local Interest

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Symbol	High	Low	Last
IBM	125 1/4	125 1/8	125 1/4
GE	30 1/4	30 1/8	30 1/4
AT&T	42 1/4	42 1/8	42 1/4

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News in Brief

About \$1,000 worth of things were reported stolen yesterday from a garage shop at 7751 Ortonville Road, Independence Township, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies. A padlock on the shed door was pried open, deputies said.

Two young men were taking them to a hospital overturned in Van Buren Township, Beverly Johnson, 21, and Marjorie Toth, 19, were reported in good condition after the double accident.

DETROIT (AP) — Seven-year-old Carl Jackson died Saturday night in a fire which damaged his family's northwest Detroit home.