

TUESDAY

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:20 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:25 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 5:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
- 6:00 (2) C — Gospel-Singing Jubilee
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) C — Classroom
- 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
- (7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) — News, Weather, Sports
- (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
- 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
- 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "The Second Greatest Sex" (1956) George Nader, Joanne Crain
- (9) R — Friendly Giant
- 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
- 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin, George Jessel and Norm Crosby guest.
- (4) C — Steve Allen
- (9) C — Bozo
- 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
- 9:30 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
- 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
- 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
- (9) Canadian Schools
- 10:10 (56) American History
- 10:25 (4) C — News
- 10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
- (4) C — Concentration
- (7) C — Dick Cavett
- (9) Ontario Schools

10:35 (56) Science Is Fun

10:50 (56) Listen and Say

11:00 (2) R — Andy Griffith

(4) C — Personality

(9) C — Wizard of Oz

(50) C — Jack LaLanne

11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke

(4) C — Hollywood Squares

(9) Take Thirty

(50) C — Kimba

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports

(4) C — Jeopardy

(7) R — Bewitched

(9) C — Bonnie Prudden

(50) C — Alvin

12:15 (56) Misterogers

12:25 (2) Fashions

12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — Funny You Should Ask

(9) R — Real McCoys

(50) R — Movie: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (1939) Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas, George Sanders.

12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing

12:55 (4) C — News

(7) C — Children's Doctor

1:00 (2) C — Love of Life

(4) C — Match Game

(7) C — Dream House

(9) R — Movie: "Terror of the Tongs" (English 1961) Geoffrey Toone, Yvonne Manlaur

1:05 (56) Tell Me a Story

1:25 (2) C — News

(4) C — Carol Duvall

1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns

(4) C — Hidden Faces

(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court

(4) C — Days of Our Lives

(7) C — Newlywed Game

(56) Science Is Fun

2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light

(4) C — Doctors

(7) C — Dating Game

(50) R — Make Room for Daddy

2:40 (56) Come, Let's Read

3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm

(4) C — Another World

(7) C — General Hospital

(50) R — Topper

(56) Joyce Chen Cooks

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

(4) C — You Don't Say

(7) C — One Life to Live

(9) C — Bozo's Big Top

(50) C — Captain Detroit

(56) Efficient Reading

4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show

(4) C — Donald O'Connor — Guests include Gale Gordon, Ann Jeffries.

(7) C — Dark Shadows

(9) C — Lively Spot

(56) German Lesson

4:15 (56) Fact of the Matter

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

(7) R — Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town" (1953) Donald O'Connor, Yvette Dugay

(50) R — Little Rascals

(56) TV Kindergarten

(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (9) R C — Batman

(50) R — Munsters

(56) Misterogers

(62) R — Robin Hood

5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot "Here Is London"

(9) R — Gilligan's Island

(50) R C — Superman

(56) Friendly Giant

(62) R — Leave It to Beaver.

5:45 (56) Storybook

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) R C — Movie: "Streets of Laredo" (1949) Bandits who join Texas Rangers find they like law and order. William Holden, MacDonald Carey, William Bendix.

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) What's New

(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(50) R — McHale's Navy — The crew plots to adopt an orphan left in its island.

(62) R C — My Mother, the Car — Manzini tries to drug Dave into selling his car.

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) C — News—Reynolds

(50) R — I Love Lucy

(56) Nine to Get Ready — How conception occurs and what happens if it does not are explained.

(62) R — Movie: "Flight to Hong Kong" (1956) Diamond smuggler double-crosses the syndicate. Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush

7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Former lawman arrives at the ranch to settle an old score with Jelly.

(4) C — Jerry Lewis — The wonder dog Lassie. the Osmond Brothers and son Gary and the Playboys guest.

(7) C — Mod Squad — Julie's mother, a former lady of the evening, shows up unexpectedly.

(50) R C — Hazel

TUESDAY

Rosie spreads rumor Hazel's inherited a title.

(56) R — Antiques — Bottles are discussed.

8:00 (9) R C — I Spy — Kelly learns Scott's life is at stake as the result of a frolicsome bet they made.

(50) C — Pay Cards — London Lee is celebrity guest.

(56) Conversations in Depth

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines

8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Audrey Meadows, Ted Mack and the Lettermen guest.

(4) C — Julia — Ex-boyfriend hits Julia for a loan so he can start a business.

(7) C — (Special) NBA All-Star Game — Professional basketball's top stars square off in Baltimore. East leads the series, 12-6.

(50) C — Password

(62) R — Movie: "Monkey

on My Back" (1957) True story of boxer and war hero Barney Ross' biggest fight — against narcotics. Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster

9:00 (4) R — Movie: "The Miracle Worker" (1962) Patty Duke and Anne Bancroft both won Oscars in this portrayal of Helen Keller's childhood and adolescence.

(9) C — What's My Line?

(50) R — Perry Mason — Blackmailer of bride-to-be is murdered.

(56) NET Festival — Young milmmakers attitude toward war is illustrated in selections from the works of three youths.

9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — Mama hops on her cycle to help the kids with deliveries on their egg route.

(9) C — Quentin Durgens — Young bride feels her cabinet minister husband is neglecting her.

10:00 (2) C — TV2 Reports

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest — Donovan, the Rev. Gary Davis and Sean Phillips guest.

10:30 (2) C — CBS News Hour

(9) Newsmagazine

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

(62) R—Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — Movie: "Open City" (Italian, 1946) Story of Italian Resistance's fight against Gestapo in World War II; winner of two international film awards. Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi

(62) R — Movie: "The One That Got Away" (English, 1958) Luftwaffe lieutenant escapes from British and flees to America. Hardy Kruger

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "My

Cousin Rachel" (1953) Setting out to prove his cousin's treachery, young man falls hopelessly in love with her. Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton

(4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "You Pay Your Money" (English, 1951) A gang tries to steal valuable Arab manuscripts. Hugh McDermott, Jane Hylton

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(9) C — Perry's Probe

1:30 (2) C — Capture

(7) News

1:40 (7) Consider This

2:00 (2) C — News, Weather

2:05 (2) TV Chapel

Brand New Way to Add on Hair



**SHOWER, SLEEP
WORK and PLAY
It Never Comes Off!**

**Look Younger
More Attractive
Completely
Undetectable**



**JUST LIKE THE
HAIR YOU ONCE HAD!
ONLY YOU KNOW!**

Entirely new process revolutionizes the science of hair replacement. NOTHING EVER BEFORE LIKE IT. Each individual hair is embedded into a very soft synthetic material having the SAME TEXTURE and COLOR OF YOUR OWN SCALP. Now for the first time you can comb your hair anyway and anytime you want to! No longer must each hair know its place, in fact the more the wind blows, the more natural it looks. Clean your new hair just like your own, while you shower using ORDINARY SHAMPOO. Never before possible but now you sleep, play and work in your new hair, because it never comes off. So if you want hair but don't want the artificial look, call Mr. G for an appointment.

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at Your Home**

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\$30 Down, \$10 a Month

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Crude oil gushing from a pipeline leak coursed through the sewers and settled in the streets of a 90-block section on the south side of Lima today. A spark could trigger a disaster.

Police and National Guard troops evacuated almost 8,000 persons, emptying homes and factories, and maintained night-long roadblocks and patrols while firemen tried to wash down the streets and flush out the sewers.

In the early morning hours, Acting Police Chief Ronald Cook said he was hopeful the situation was coming under control.

“After a daylight inspection, we may be able to lift the restrictions at noon,” he said.

6-HOUR LEAK

Buckeye Pipeline Co., owner of the 22-

inch pipeline, said the leak was stopped by an excavation crew after six hours.

An Air Force firefighting team from Wright-Patterson AFB at Dayton, Ohio brought in liquid foam for pumping into the sewers.

More than 1,800 persons spent the night in emergency overnight shelters in schools, an armory and a Salvation Army facility.

Others of the 4,000 area residents moved in with friends or relatives.

Four factories closed down and sent their employees home — or to the emergency shelters.

Civil Defense officials rushed cots and bedding to the emergency shelters.

FOOD ON SALE

Supermarkets in this northern Ohio city of 60,000 population remained open

to make food available for the displaced persons.

The pipeline gave way shortly before sundown yesterday, touching off a series of small explosions. One man sustained burns.

At the time, a pumping station was working to push the oil through the pipe to Toledo.

The thick, black oil poured out, at first

threatening only a few hundred homes, and then endangering more than a thousand homes as it flowed from the streets into the sewer system.

SUBTERRANEAN EXPLOSIONS

Witnesses said small explosions sent sewer lids flying 50 feet into the air.

The oil ran out of the sewers into the Ottawa River, turning it inky black.

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

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Home Edition

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10¢

Marines Hit Beach; Biggest Viet Landing

BATANGAN PENINSULA, Vietnam (AP) — Two battalions of U.S. Marines stormed ashore here in the biggest seaborne assault since the Korean War. They were the first units of an 8,200-man allied force ordered to smash a longtime enemy sanctuary, spokesmen announced today.

The Marines landed Monday 340 miles northeast of Saigon at the scene of the first major American battle of the Vietnam war in August 1965. Also a seaborne assault, it left 56 leathernecks dead and 150 wounded against 560 enemy killed.

U. S. spokesmen said the two battalions were pushing inland today toward

a U.S. Army battalion and a South Vietnamese battalion. The three groups hope to surround an area of about eight square miles believed to hold up to 800 North Vietnamese regulars and an unknown number of guerrillas.

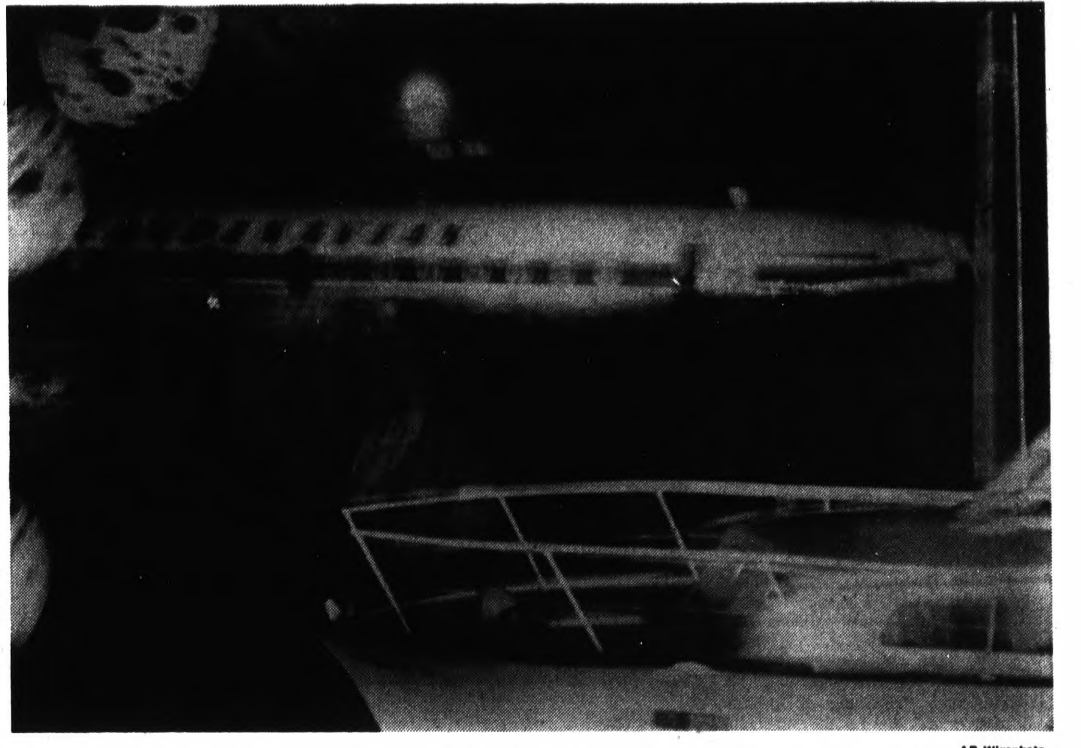
EARLY FIRE LIGHT

The operation was not announced until today for security reasons. Spokesmen said the advancing troops so far have encountered only light sniper fire and they speculated it might be some time before the cordon is closed tight enough to force the enemy to fight or surrender.

Military spokesman said 470 suspected

Communists had been detained by Marines in the early hours of the operation. If past experience is a guide, nearly all will ultimately be released. One woman suspect gave birth to a child in the midst of the roundup and was removed with the baby to a rear area hospital.

The Batangan Peninsula is only 11 miles from the U.S. Army's American Division headquarters at Chu Lai. It has been a major enemy storage area and base camp since the war with the French, and minor probes of its defenses have almost always resulted in fierce fighting.



RESCUE AT SEA—A Scandinavian Airlines jet floats in the Pacific, eight miles short of Los Angeles International Airport, as a rescue boat moves in to pick up survivors. Circles in the photo are raindrops on the camera lens. The plane set down in the water while on a landing approach last night, after the pilot reported landing gear problems.

Orbiting Russian Might Try Linkup

Johnson Speech Is Expected to Avoid Specifics

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet cosmonaut was hurled into orbit today in continuation of tests of the trouble-plagued Soyuz spaceship.

Unofficial reports circulated in Moscow that another cosmonaut would play a role in the mission, possibly attempting the Soviet Union's first manned linkup. A Moscow television announcer said Air Force Lt. Col. Vladimir

Shatalov, riding Soyuz-4, would carry out a "complex, responsible mission."

Col. Shatalov radioed from orbit that he was feeling fine.

Col. Vladimir Beregovoy's test of Soyuz-3 last October was the first successful mission carried out by the ship. It flew simultaneously with the unmanned Soyuz-2 craft.

ENDS IN DISASTER

Soyuz-1, in April 1966, ended in disaster when Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov crashed to earth and was killed. During the next 18 months Western space observers closely followed a series of unmanned launchings with Soyuz orbital dimensions. These were believed to be reentry tests aimed at preventing recurrence of the Komarov tragedy.

Tass said Shatalov, 41, was put into orbit by a "powerful carrier rocket" at 2:39 a.m. EST.

Tass said Shatalov had successfully operated the craft's manual controls, adjusting his position by making a fix on the sun.

Ground controllers are keeping in touch with the rookie cosmonaut by radio and television, Tass added.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to outline his analysis of the State of the Union in broad terms tonight and defer recommendations for specific legislation to his successor.

Close associates of the out-going President say the only exception in his farewell address to a joint session of Congress, and to the nation via television and radio, will be to recommend that the 10 per cent income tax surcharge be extended.

By doing so he can include the \$13-billion annual revenue produced by the surcharge in his budget for fiscal 1970, and thus show a small surplus when he sends his last breakdown on government spending to Congress tomorrow.

Johnson and President-elect Nixon have been maneuvering for two weeks over the issue of extending the tax, approved for one year by Congress and due to expire June 30.

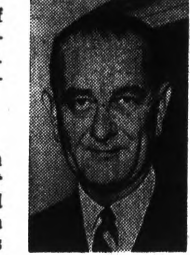
ENDORSEMENT?

Aides of Nixon said in New York that he would make a statement immediately after Johnson's State of the Union message, and indicated he would endorse the President's decision.

In his address tonight, Johnson is expected to speak in broad, general terms of a necessity for revitalizing the nation's cities as a means of attacking the root of discontent that has led to racial rioting in many slum areas and to violent demonstrations by many college and university students.

What Johnson will say about status of the war in Vietnam, or the lack of progress at the Paris peace talks, remained a closely guarded White House secret.

There was speculation that he would be able to forecast a schedule of withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.



JOHNSON

Two Die as Blast Rips Oil Refinery

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through the Continental Oil Co. refinery today, killing two persons and injuring at least four others.

Authorities said one man was unaccounted for.

Names of the dead were not immediately available.

Four men were admitted to St. Patrick Hospital suffering from burns.

One man, identified as A. J. Lyons, a former state representative, was brought into the hospital in a wheelchair. He told a reporter, "we've had a terrible accident."

Son in Skyjack Try Joins Mom

The three-year-old son of a West Bloomfield Township man accused of attempting to hijack a jetliner to Cuba, yesterday was back with his mother today.

The youngster, Brenden Carl McPeek, was with his father Kenneth McPeek, 31, during an abortive attempt to divert the Detroit-to-Miami aircraft as it approached the Miami International Airport early yesterday.

McPeek of 5515 Middle Belt told police he wanted to flee to Cuba with his son, whom he had taken from his former wife on Sunday for a planned one-day visit.

HELD FOR MOTHER

The boy was taken into protective custody and held until his mother flew to Miami.

McPeek is being held in the Dade County Jail in Miami without bond and charged with attempted air piracy, using force and frightening the crew.

Unemployed, McPeek most previously worked for his father, Carl, who operates several gas stations in south Oakland County, and for the Grand Trunk Western Railroad. He left the railroad Dec. 16, after about two months on the job.

The plane was just minutes from landing, when McPeek reportedly shoved

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

Jet Crashes in Pacific; 15 Are Feared Dead

From Our News Wires

LOS ANGELES—Fifteen persons were believed dead today in the crash at sea of a Scandinavian Airlines System DC8 during a landing approach to Los Angeles International Airport.

The fuselage of the liner broke in two last night just behind of the wings when the plane hit the water about eight miles offshore during a rainstorm. The tail section sank almost immediately in 300 feet of water.

The Coast Guard reported early to-

day that four bodies had been recovered from the choppy sea and 11 more persons were missing and may have drowned. There were 30 known survivors among the 45 persons aboard.

A massive search for the missing began at dawn but hope was fading. Sharks were reported in the area and small craft warnings were posted because of the rough seas.

'SOMETHING WRONG'

The plane pancaked on the water about eight miles offshore after the

pilot, Kenneth Davies of Denmark, radioed: "something is wrong with my landing gear."

Passengers said everyone thought the plane was making a normal approach and there was no warning before the jet hit the water. One said the first indication of trouble was a "bumpy landing."

Those aboard scrambled into rubber boats or atop wings and fuselage. Some fell into the sea.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

An armada of small boats — Coast Guard cutters, life guard craft and a host of private yachts from the big Marina Del Rey harbor near the airport conducted a search and rescue operation that lasted for hours.

They plucked survivors from the waves, raced them ashore to ambulances that took them to hospitals, and in some cases went back to look for more.

The jet was SAS flight 933 bound for Los Angeles from Copenhagen by the North Pole route. It landed in Seattle to discharge and pick up passengers and then took off for the last leg of the trip.

Kresge's Plans to Move HQ to Troy Are Confirmed

A representative of the S. S. Kresge Co., nationwide variety store chain, last night confirmed that the firm is planning to move its national headquarters from Detroit to a site in Troy.

The disclosure came, according to Troy City Clerk Kenneth Courtney, at a public hearing on a proposed rezoning before the City Commission.

Russell E. Duncan, head of Kresge's construction department, told commissioners the firm plans a 500,000-square-foot office building on a 60-acre site owned by the Biltmore Development Co. northwest of Big Beaver and Coolidge, Courtney said.

Unconfirmed reports had linked the company with the site before, but Kresge officials had stated that no decisions had been finalized.

Norman Cohen, Biltmore attorney and a partner in the development firm, stated when the rezoning request was introduced that a prospective tenant was seeking a 30-acre site for a \$15-million office building.

Following the public hearing, the commission unanimously approved the rezoning from single-family residential to office usage.

Courtney quoted Duncan as saying that Kresge presently employs some 1,250 persons in its present headquarters, a five-story, block-square building in Detroit.

Duncan said the firm plans to expand that number to 1,800 and provide for an additional 25 per cent increase in the future, according to Courtney.

Warmer Weather Due for Tomorrow

The weatherman promises the Pontiac area some relief from near-zero temperatures.

Mostly fair with a low of 15 to 20 is tonight's forecast. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer, the high hitting 35 to 38.

The outlook for Thursday is chance of rain or snow.

Morning winds will continue light and variable tonight and tomorrow.

Warmer temperatures are predicted for all of Michigan tomorrow. There's a chance of some light snow in the Upper Peninsula and Upper Lower Michigan.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 12. The mercury recording at 2 p.m. was 28.

Troy Voters OK School Levy

Voters in the Troy School District narrowly okayed renewal of an 8-mill property tax levy yesterday, but soundly defeated a proposed \$6.75-million bond issue.

The turnout was moderate, with about 30 per cent of the district's approximately 6,500 registered voters casting ballots.

The millage renewal, for five years, passed by a scant 52 votes, 1,057-1,005, while the bond issue was defeated by a margin of 300, with 841 residents voting yes and 1,141 voting no.

Schools Supt. Rex B. Smith and Board of Education President Richard C. Snoad expressed mixed feelings at the results of the election.

'NO DISASTER'

"We're very happy to have the millage renewed," Smith commented. "At least we won't face disaster in planning our budget for next year."

"The people would have saved themselves some money if they had approved the bond issue, but quite often in the past we've had to vote more than once to get approval," the superintendent added.

Snoad ascribed the bond issue failure to "lack of understanding on the part of the community," noting that it would not have meant a "significant" increase in citizens' tax bills.

Dissident board member Harold A. Janes, who has challenged the board in the past on financial matters, said the board should "sit down and determine the reason for the large 'no' vote."

"I think there is still time to get this issue through and have the schools built by September 1970, but the climate will have to be more favorable to a positive vote," Janes said.

Flash

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals today ordered atom spy Morton Sobell released from prison.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma was unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee today.

In Today's Press

New PGH Wing
One of the largest and best-equipped emergency centers in state — PAGE A-4.

'Don't Get Sick'
Only way to beat rising medical costs, says AMA president — PAGE C-12.

Gov. Hickel
Nixon's choice for secretary of interior takes offense — PAGE A-2.

Area News A-4
Bridge B-3
Crossword Puzzle C-11
Comics B-3
Editorials A-4
High School B-1, B-2
Markets B-11
Obituaries B-18
Picture Page A-5
Sports C-1, C-3
Theaters B-4
TV and Radio Programs C-11
Women's Pages B-2, B-5

WINTER SALE NOW ON
Flora Kle Shop, 700 W. Warren
Open Friday and Monday Nites. —Adv.

New High-Speed Train Service Starts Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—A modern-day Casey Jones will mount to his engine in Washington's Union Station tomorrow, toot the whistle, open the throttle and, hopefully, launch the railroad industry into a new era.

He'll be piloting the Metroliner, first of the sleek, bullet-like trains capable of up to 160 miles per hour, designed to compete directly with airlines serving Washington, New York and Boston.

For the railroads, it's a multimillion dollar gamble that they can lure back Easterners who have deserted them for planes, buses.

Perhaps symbolically, officials handling special invitations are making certain all passengers realize the maiden run will be one-way. It is being made for VIPs and

newsmen, with regular service to start on a limited basis the next day.

CLOSELY GUARDED SECRET

Just who the congressmen, federal officials and business executives will be is a closely guarded secret at the moment.

But whoever they are, they aren't likely to get much of an impression of speed.

The new train, powered by electric traction motors, can make the 226-mile run to New York almost an hour faster than the current railroad average of about four hours. But the ceremonial trip will take more than six hours, delayed by speeches at the regular stops of Balti-

more, Wilmington, Del., Trenton and Newark, N.J., and Philadelphia, where there will be a leisurely lunch.

The first Metroliner will be added to regular service Thursday with additional trains being fed into the system until there is a full complement of 22 a day.

PHONE SERVICE

Besides a smoother ride in more modern surroundings, the train will offer public telephone service for passengers.

The three-hour trip from Washington to New York will compare with jet air service. Although it is only 40 minutes flying time, airport access problems at both ends, plus landing and takeoff delays can stretch the trip to three hours or more.

The fare for the first Metroliner will be \$12.75 between

New York and Washington one way, \$14 in peak hours. The current conventional fare is \$10.65. The air fare is \$18.

A joint project by the Penn Central Railroad and the U.S. Department of Transportation to test varying schedules, fares and other features will start after 28 cars are in service. There will be four to eight cars per train.

LIMITED AREA

For the time being, the Metroliner will run only between Washington and New York. A gas turbine-powered train called the Turbo will go into service soon on the other leg of the northeast corridor—between Boston and New York. It, too, will have a top speed of 160 m.p.h.

Israel Fears Foes Invent Charges

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol said today he feared Soviet-Arab charges of an Israeli military buildup on Israel's borders were being invented again. Such charges preceded

the Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

In a speech to the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, dealing principally with the French arms embargo against Israel, Eshkol lashed out at Paris for saying

it had imposed the embargo to avert expansion of the Middle East conflict.

Eshkol noted that President Charles de Gaulle's government had said it

helped Jerusalem until an aggressive Israel attacked first.

"This is a new version of the mendacious libel invented in May 1967 when Soviet Russia alleged we had concen-

trated troops on our northern border for aggression," Eshkol said.

RUSSIAN RESPONSIBILITY

"It may well be that this figment of imagination brought on large-scale Egyptian troop concentrations and dragged the entire region to the abyss of war."

Some Arab capitals have accused the Israelis of massing troops on the Jordanian and Lebanese borders. And Soviet diplomats have also warned of a possible Israeli attack, according to press reports published here.

Dr. Clark Faces License Hearing

A Farmington Township doctor serving a 3-to-15-year prison sentence in the "truth serum" death of a former office assistant will be brought from Jackson to Detroit Thursday for a hearing on whether his medical license should be revoked.

The case against Dr. Ronald E. Clark, 57, will be presented by Michigan Assistant Atty. Gen. Florence N. Clement before the State Board of Registration in Medicine.



AP Wirephoto

CRITICISM FOR NIXON — Nathan Wright of the Black Power conference gestures as he speaks at a news briefing following a meeting between Negro leaders and President-elect Nixon yesterday. Wright complained about the selection

of Daniel Moynihan as adviser on urban affairs, and said the job should have gone to a black man. With Wright are John Johnson, left, magazine publisher; and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

2 Negro Leaders Criticize Nixon Urban Affairs Choice

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon, who pledged that dissenters would be heard in the counsels of his administration, has encountered some — although apparently second-hand.

Leaders of six Negro organizations spent over an hour with Nixon in New York yesterday and two of them asserted later that his appointments are troubling the black community.

After the meeting Matthew Wright of the Black Power Conference singled out Daniel P. Moynihan, Nixon's assistant for urban affairs, for his criticism.

Wright said Moynihan is committed to

"the white mind set," which emphasizes the rehabilitation of buildings instead of people in dealing with city problems.

NEGRO APPOINTEE

He said he believes a Negro should have been Nixon's chief adviser on the cities.

But, he acknowledged that he had not brought up this complaint during the meeting with the President-elect. He said Nixon was gracious. "He talked and we listened," Wright said.

Moynihan later denied Wright's assertions on his view of city problems, saying he has for 20 years concentrated on the social structure of urban life as the key to its improvement.

Boy in Skyjack Try Back With Mother

(Continued From Page One)

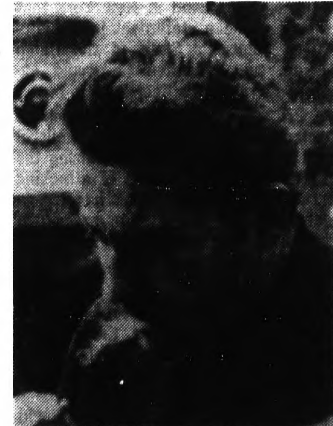
shotgun in the stomach of Stewardess Lynn Sargent and told her to tell the pilot to go to Cuba.

'CONTINUED LANDING'

The pilot, Capt. Harold Rowley said that after Miss Sargent entered the cabin, they watched McPeck through a window. "He wasn't threatening us and we were three minutes at most from the ground so we continued our landing pattern," said Rowley.

McPeck offered no resistance when police boarded the plane. They said the shotgun was empty, but that a box of shells was found at his feet.

McPeck and his second wife Louella, have lived in their West Bloomfield home since only last summer. They have a baby several months old. McPeck also has another child by his previous marriage.



KENNETH McPECK

\$200,000 Fire Kills 7 Horses

Fire officials are investigating the cause of an estimated \$200,000 blaze which destroyed an Avon Township barn and killed seven harness race horses and other animals last night.

Included in the estimate are \$77,800 or more in livestock lost and some \$17,800 damage to the new barn of Sydney Lockhart, 2794 Auburn, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Property damaged in the fire includes the 60-by-36-foot barn, two sulkies, two jog carts, one horse trailer and other items not listed.

Fire departments from Avondale, Avon and Pontiac townships fought the blaze, which firemen said was out of control for about one hour.

7 TROTTERS LOST

Lockhart said it is difficult to place value on livestock but said he lost seven trotters, two of them worth at least \$20,000 each.

Also killed were a quarter horse, two goats, three dogs and several chickens, he said.

The fire was discovered at about 7:30 p.m. by Lockhart's daughter, Lyndel, who tried to rescue the horses.

Officials from Avondale Fire Department are checking to see if the blaze started in an area near a gas furnace.

Designated as Attorney General

Nixon Appointee to Use Wiretap

WASHINGTON (AP)—John N. Mitchell said today that if confirmed as attorney general he will make use of wiretapping and electronic surveillance in warring against crime.

Mitchell, a New York lawyer who managed President-elect Nixon's campaign, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Crime Control and Safe Streets Act passed by Congress last year authorizes wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping by law enforcement officers to combat crime, but the Johnson administration has declined to make use of it.

Mitchell said he felt it should be used carefully and effectively under the safeguards provided by Congress in order to cope with organized crime and major crimes.

In reply to other questions, Mitchell testified that he proposes to carry out the civil rights acts passed by Congress and to serve as a legal, rather than a political adviser to Nixon.

He said that he hoped his activities of

a political nature ended with the campaign in which Nixon won election.

At the outset of the hearing Mitchell was strongly endorsed by two senators at opposite ends of the political spectrum.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, told him "I think you are going to make a very fine attorney general and I'm going to vote for you."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., presenting Mitchell to the committee, called him one of New York's most outstanding lawyers.

"President-elect Nixon really made an outstanding choice," Javits said.

Rail Strike Put Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possible strike against most major railways has been postponed for 60 days by presidential action.

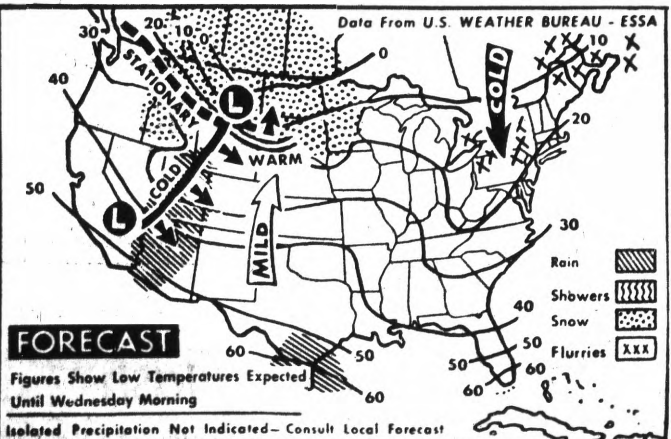
President Johnson established two emergency boards Monday to investigate the threatened walkout by railroad employes.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. High 26 to 30. Tonight mostly fair. Low 15 to 20. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday. High 35 to 38. Outlook for Thursday: Rain or snow likely. Winds light and variable.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 12		Lowest temperature	34
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	28
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature	31
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:25 p.m.		Weather: Snow, 10-12 inches	
Sun rises Wednesday at 8:00 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
6 a.m. 20	11 a.m. 23	Alpena .. 25	19 Chicago .. 27
7 a.m. 20	12 m. 25	Detroit .. 26	10 Cincinnati .. 27
8 a.m. 20	12:30 p.m. 26	Escanaba .. 25	21 Cleveland .. 23
9 a.m. 20	2 p.m. 28	G. Rapids .. 23	20 Des Moines .. 24
10 a.m. 21		Houghton .. 23	20 Duluth .. 19
		Houghton Lk. .. 24	20 El Paso .. 45
		Jackson .. 24	22 Houston .. 42
		Kinross .. 20	7 Kansas City .. 43
		Lansing .. 23	22 Las Vegas .. 56
		Marquette .. 26	23 Los Angeles .. 61
		Muskegon .. 26	24 Memphis .. 54
		Oscoda .. 25	18 Miami Beach .. 70
		Pellston .. 26	19 Milwaukee .. 27
		Saginaw .. 25	20 Minneapolis-St. Paul .. 22
		S. Ste. Marie .. 21	8 Omaha .. 30
		Traverse C. .. 27	25 St. Louis .. 42
		Atlanta .. 49	23 St. Francisco .. 56
		Buffalo .. 27	24 Washington .. 37



NATIONAL WEATHER—Wet weather tonight will prevail over most of the western half of the nation. In the eastern half there will be a few snow flurries in the lower Great Lakes and northern parts of New England. It will be warm in the central sections and cool in the Northeast and Southwest.

Legislature Ends Feud Over Recess

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's Legislature last night ended a five-day interhouse feud, with both chambers characteristically claiming conquest over the other.

At issue was a House request for a two-week recess to organize committees, and a Senate insistence that lawmakers stay at their desks until setting a final adjournment date.

Partisanship aside, the House appeared to get the better of the opening round in a battle that is certain to blow hot more often than cold in the weeks ahead.

The Republican-controlled Senate agreed to give the House its recess and forego the fixing of a final gavel date. The Democrat-dominated House, in turn, adopted a legislative work schedule that permits senators to remain on the job during the recess.

Liquor License for Motor Hotel Periled

City Commissioners will discuss two unrelated problems at their regular meeting at 8 tonight—a liquor license, and sewer plans.

The liquor license is for the \$2.5-million motor hotel under construction on South Saginaw opposite St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The commission has been notified that Charles L. Langs, developer of the Sheraton Inn, has received a letter saying his application for a liquor license for the facility has been recommended for denial by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

The liquor board's finding did not include any specific reasoning, the commission has been informed.

NEED DOCUMENTS

A spokesman for the Liquor Commission office in Lansing said yesterday approval of the license has not been granted because certain documents have not been

presented. The spokesman said the license could be approved the Monday after the documents are forwarded. Langs said he was preparing them.

A report from Joseph Neippling, public works director, concerns a meeting held by officials from six regional communities with sewage disposal systems.

Neippling said officials in Pontiac, Ann Arbor, Rochester, Ypsilanti, Riverview and Trenton had been informed state and federal aid for sewer systems will be withheld where the plans do not conform with an areawide system adopted in 1964 by regional planners.

HINGE ON DETROIT

Plans for the six-community area hinge on the Detroit water system providing the central system. The communities which protested the ruling at a meeting held in Warren last week either have or are planning self-contained systems.

Other items on a lengthy agenda include consideration of all requests for rezoning and construction heard by the City Planning Commission last week.

Nixon Choice for Interior Post Takes Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Nixon's choice for secretary of interior, Walter J. Hickel, has taken the offensive against his critics, circulating a defense of his conservation record before facing a Senate committee where his foes can have the first, and last, word. The Republican governor of

Alaska, only man chosen for Nixon's cabinet to encounter opposition, won't be called before the Senate Interior Committee until Wednesday. But his temporary Washington office, trying to counter suspicion that Hickel is opposed to some conservation practices, issued a bulky report that detailed a long list of accomplishments in protecting natural resources and wildlife.

There were hints, too, that Nixon was coming to the aid of his nominee. Word was circulated

on Capitol Hill that the president-elect would name Russell E. Train, 48-year-old head of the Conservation Foundation, as Hickel's undersecretary. Train is among the nation's foremost conservationists, and his appointment would weaken Hickel's opponents.

The first of the men who will make up the new Cabinet begin testifying today before Senate committees, and all can expect to be recommended, rapidly and routinely, for confirmation by the full Senate.

But one sub-Cabinet appointee, multimillionaire industrialist David Packard, probably will undergo close questioning by the armed services committee about his plan to retain stock worth \$300 million in his defense-oriented company.

Since 1947, the Senate has required top Pentagon officials to divest themselves of all stock in companies handling defense business. Packard's stock is in Hewlett-Packard Co., an electronics firm which handles \$70 million a year in Pentagon projects. But Packard has refused to sell the stock on the ground that offering such a huge block on the market would sharply depress the price and hurt other stockholders. Instead, he proposes to put the stock in trust with all income to go for charity while he is in office.

There's little chance that Packard will be denied confirmation. Opposition has all but died away since Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he did not see why appointed officials should be required to sell their business holdings so long as Congress didn't force their own members to do so.

Four of the Nixon nominees begin the process of getting confirmation today. They are David M. Kennedy, designated secretary of the Treasury; Robert H. Finch, Health, Education and Welfare; Melvin Laird, defense; and John Mitchell, attorney general.

Laird and Packard will appear together at a hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The other appointees are scheduled for appearances throughout the week, with the hearings tentatively scheduled to end Friday when Postmaster General-designate Winston Blount goes before the Post Office Committee.

Opposition to Hickel's appointment flared into the open last Dec. 18, when he held a "get-acquainted" news conference, and suggested that such practices as blocking development of mineral resources on public lands, or setting water quality standards so high that industrial development was retarded, were open to question.

The opinions, plus Hickel's observation that the domestic oil industry must be helped, forged an alliance of western and New England senators determined to demand, in effect, assurance that Hickel won't tamper with some pet projects.

TOO FRIENDLY?

For example, the New England group, including Democrat Edward M. Kennedy and Republican Edward Brooke, fear that Hickel has become too friendly with major oil companies in his drive to develop Alaska's North Slope field, and may be inclined to block plans for a large oil refinery in Maine. The big oil companies are opposed

to the plan, which will require both a free trade zone—so the refinery can process Libyan oil—and a share of the oil import quotas. As head of the Interior Department, Hickel will have control over oil imports.

The Western senators, led by Democrats Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Lee Metcalf of Montana, are more concerned with Hickel's position on uses of public lands and conservation of natural resources.

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Waterford Sets Sign-Up for Its Adult Classes

The Waterford Township School District's Department of Community School Services today announced its winter schedule of noncredit adult education classes.

All classes will begin the week of Feb. 3, with registration taking place next Monday through Wednesday in the library at the Waterford Township High School from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community School Office in Mason Junior High.

Courses being offered range from art, for the preschooler and parent, to upholstery.

In the area of art there are classes in ceramics, oil painting, decoupage and flower arranging.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

For do-it-yourself advocates there are furniture refinishing, cabinet making, poodle grooming, cake decorating, guitar, income tax and several foreign language classes.

For the mechanically inclined, courses are offered in auto tune-up, outboard motor repair and small engine repair. There are also classes in business such as typing, shorthand and Stenocript.

Several courses are being offered for the first time. One of these is pottery, an introductory class in clay construction. Another is a course in taxidermy which will devote this term to mounting fish.

Speedreading is a continuation of a successful fall term class, and three upholstery classes have been added to meet the demand for the popular course.

Don Youmans, assistant superintendent in charge of

community school services, said there also are several openings still available for the numerous sewing classes which will begin next week.

Residents of both the township and surrounding areas are eligible to enroll in the classes, which are financed entirely through fees ranging from \$7 to \$15.

According to one tradition, the "wise men from the East" who brought gifts to the baby Jesus were Melchior, Balthasar and Gaspar.

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The Pontiac Press



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Eff. Feb. 1 thru Apr. 26, 1969

MIAMI Lv. 7:20a Arr. 11:35a 8:00a 11:53a 10:00a 12:34p NS 1:35p 4:09p NS Super DC-8 5:55p 9:31p 1-stop Super DC-8 10:00p 12:34a NS Super DC-8 10:00p 2:20a 11:00p* 1:29a *Friday only Day Jetourist \$73; Night Coach \$57	FT. LAUDERDALE Lv. 8:00a Arr. 12:18p 1:55p 8:10p 10:00p 1:31a 1-stop Day Jetourist \$73; Night Coach \$57	TAMPA/ST. PETE/CLEARWATER Lv. 7:15a Arr. 11:37a 8:00a 11:37a 7:20a 10:22a 1-stop 1:55p 5:28p 5:55p 8:13p NS Super DC-8 10:00p 12:18a NS Day Jetourist \$63; Night Coach \$50	ORLANDO Lv. 8:00a Arr. 11:23a 5:10p 9:30p 10:00p 1:14a Day Jetourist \$61; Night Coach \$50	JACKSONVILLE Lv. 8:00a Arr. 11:11a 1:55p 5:08p 5:10p 9:15p Day Jetourist \$55;	Big Family Plan discounts every day of the week except Friday PM, Sunday PM and Monday AM. Thrifty new Air/Sea Tours. Bahamas, West Indies via luxury cruise ships from South Florida. Instant Reservations via Deltamatic. Call Delta or see your Travel Agent. NS—Non-stop. Add tax to all fares.
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DELTA

Pontiac Twp. Takes Plan Group Stalemate to Court

By TOM GRAY
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — After rejecting for the fourth time Supervisor Roy Wahl's appointments to the planning commission, the township board last night voted to go to court to force the supervisor to submit new appointees.

The planning commission has remained four members short since late November, when Wahl suggested the names of former trustees Claude Arnett and Ronald E. Drake for two of the vacancies.

The township board then set a pattern which it has followed ever since: a four-man majority, consisting of Treasurer Mrs. Goldie Mailahn and Trustees John Richardson, Walter Smith and Robert

Grusnick, voted to reject the appointments.

By law the supervisor has the right to appoint planning commission members, but their appointment must have approval of the board.

Wahl last night offered the names of Arnett and Mrs. Ronald E. Drake, who defeated her husband by 52 votes in the race for trustee, for the commission.

Mrs. Drake and Clerk Mrs. Greta Block, who have consistently supported Wahl, were the only members to vote in favor of the appointments.

Richardson made the motion to retain legal counsel for the four-man majority after a sharp exchange with the supervisor.

"The board has rejected these appointments at four meetings, and I think their feelings have been made clear," the trustee declared. "We have given you our reasons for not accepting these names in closed board meetings."

"I would like to enter into some kind of legality to resolve this situation because I think this stubbornness is hurting the community."

The supervisor responded: "When you are ready to make your reasons public, why, then I might accept them. But they have never been put on the record in a formal meeting."

Wahl also suggested that political affiliations were an important factor in the board's decision. Both Arnett and Drake

are Democrats, while the board, with the exception of Wahl, is Republican.

LEGAL PROPRIETY

The motion to retain counsel was revised to include the entire board after consultation with Township Attorney Paul M. Mandel, who suggested that it would not be proper to hire counsel for one segment of the board.

In other business, the board tabled for 45 days an application from Sam Gottesman for a dismantling license for one acre on Taylor Road.

The application was tabled after board members indicated they would like to give Gottesman time to conform with a new township ordinance governing dismantling operations. In the meantime,

Gottesman apparently will operate without a license.

The ordinance requires construction of an eight-foot wood fence around dismantling operations.

'LENIENCY'

Pontiac attorney H. Malcolm Kahn, representing Gottesman, asked for leniency from the board, pointing out that a certain amount of time would be needed to construct the fence.

The dismantling ordinance resulted from previous board efforts to stop Gottesman from operating his business on a five-acre agriculturally-zoned parcel adjoining the one-acre parcel, which is nonconforming.

The board went to court last year, and

obtained an injunction prohibiting any operations on the five-acre parcel.

A rezoning request from the University Land Co. to allow construction of a 104-acre shopping center - motel - apartment complex east of Walton and Squirrel was approved.

DENIAL RECOMMENDED

The township planning consultants, Vilcan-Leman and Associates of Southfield, recommended denial of the request, which changes 45 acres of the agricultural land to commercial and 59 acres to multiple zoning.

Vilcan-Leman cited heavy commercial developments in the area. The township planning commission, however, unanimously recommended approval.



WINTER PATTERNS—While last week's snowfall meant slogging, sliding and shoveling to most residents of the metropolitan area, it had its elements of beauty too. Here a smoothly sculptured drift piles against a snow-capped rail fence on Cranbrook Road near Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderworp

Council Opposition Unanimous

Rochester Fights ABM Site

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban
ROCHESTER — This city has declared itself opposed to a projected Sentinel Antibalistic Missile (ABM) base in the area.

After a brief, one-sided public hearing last night, the city council approved unanimously a resolution opposing the ABM base — the first governmental unit in the area to do so.

Hearing participants urged passage of the resolution after charging that the nuclear-armed missiles would be a safety hazard, are of limited functional value and would take away tax revenue.

Nothing was said in favor of the proposed missiles at the less-than-30-minute hearing.

2 OU CRITICS

Two Oakland University professors, Robert M. Williamson and Paul Tomboulion, offered most of the arguments against a local missile base. (One of the sites under consideration by the Army is at Rochester and Avon Roads in Avon Township.)

Williamson, a physics professor, complained that the public hadn't been consulted on the ABM site selection and said that he had yet to see the argument for the missiles.

"The public isn't being told anything and (particularly) that there is a risk. We're not being told why these things can't be put a hundred miles from Rochester, if they are supposed to protect a four-state area," declared Williamson.

Tomboulion said the Army seemed unclear on the safety factor, judging from comment at a recent hearing on the subject.

RADIATION, FALLOUT

The OU chemistry professor said he worried not only about the chance of a disaster from an explosion, but also about the potential radiation and fallout.

A mechanical engineer, Christopher E. Boyle, 1405 Maple, who claimed some experience with missiles, said no system is foolproof. "Any weapon can discharge accidentally," he contended.

Boyle claimed the missiles of the Sentinel program have a "very limited function" and offer a great hazard.

Fred Ennis, who said he talked to four area congressmen after they had a secret briefing, said only a tornado might arm the missiles on the ground.

Clean Water Aid Hopes Are Slim

ROCHESTER — This city may have some difficulty obtaining any funds from the \$335 million clean water bond issue approved last fall by the state's voters, it was disclosed last night.

Mayor Roy Rewold reported on a meeting last week in Warren at which officials of Warren, Pontiac and Rochester discussed their chances of obtaining funds from the bond issue.

"It appears Detroit is going to get the bulk of these clean water funds," explained Rewold.

Last night he indicated that the problems stem from use of the Clinton River by the three communities for their sewage effluent.

STATE SETS STANDARDS

The State Water Resources Commission sets the standards for the flow of effluent and thereby governs the extent of treatment the municipalities must give.

Rewold said last night that if Pontiac and Rochester were ordered to stop using the Clinton River, which would entail them being forced to have Detroit to treat their sewage, well water would have to be pumped into the river to keep it flowing in summer months.

The mayor said that Warren was to go before the water resources commission on pollution citations Thursday. After that appearance, the three cities may unite and even file suit to obtain state funds for improvement of their sewage treatment plants, he hinted.

Clarkston JCs Present 'Bosses' Night' Dinner

CLARKSTON — Dave Diles, radio and television sportscaster, will be the featured speaker for Bosses Night, sponsored by the Clarkston area Jaycees, at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets for the dinner meeting will be on sale at the door and at Clarkston Sporting Goods, Clarkston.

Democrats' Internal Fight Continues on the County Board of Supervisors

By JEAN SAILE
"It's a complete new ball game," said Democratic caucus Chairman Philip O. Mastin Jr. of Hazel Park yesterday after the second meeting of the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Defeated in an attempt to become chairman of the board of supervisors, Mastin reportedly also lost a bid to become chairman of the finance committee, formerly known as the ways and means committee.

A former supporter was reported responsible for Mastin's failure to win the post.

Mastin confirmed that an attempt to strip George Grba of Pontiac of his committee on committees appointment had failed in caucus yesterday. Grba had reportedly opposed Mastin's bid for recommendation to the chairmanship of the finance committee, but Mastin denied that that action had anything to do with

the attempt to strip Grba of committee powers.

Thomas O'Donoghue of Ferndale reportedly now holds the Democratic recommendation for appointment to the finance chairmanship. O'Donoghue has been a member of the board of supervisors for 11 years. He was a member of the former ways and means committee.

RECOMMENDATION

Mastin said Charles B. Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights, who defeated him for chairman of the board, had recommended that he (Mastin) take over all Edwards' former committee appointment recommendations.

Edwards was originally proposed as chairman of the finance committee. He was also named to five other committees as proposed in the Democratic plan to cut the old 28-committee structure to 12.

Asked if he considered failure to gain the finance chairmanship as another defeat, Mastin then reported that his caucus yesterday had reaffirmed him as caucus chairman.

The fight among the Democrats, with the exception of the Grba incident and Carl O'Brien's avowed dissidence with his caucus, appears to be boiling down to one of age.

ALIGN WITH GOP

Older Democrats with previous experience on the board have shown a preference for aligning with Republicans rather than giving power to Mastin's group of young, new supervisors.

The Republicans have shown a remarkable tendency to stick together.

It was learned that one vote cast for Republican caucus Chairman Robert Patnales in the board chairmanship vote was cast by a Democrat.

The maverick vote was apparently cast in the hopes that the board would deadlock, 13-13, between Edwards and William L. Mainland, the Democrats' second choice for chairman. The vote, however, wound up 15-11 for Edwards.

The mystery continued yesterday about the identity of one of two Democrats who abstained from voting on the first chairmanship ballot. O'Brien admitted he was one of the two, who by their action, denied Mastin the chairmanship.

I'll Run the Show, Vows Board Chief

Charles B. Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights, chairman of the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors — by virtue of Republican and Democratic splinter support — attempted to leave no doubts yesterday that he is his own man and will run the board as he sees fit.

Edwards, in his acceptance speech for the chairmanship, yesterday asked that regarding the voting, "senseless speculation be set aside" and that "supervisors get on with the business of the county."

He further pleaded for interparty unity. "It took a majority to elect me. It will take the loyal support of each of you to make this year's historic board of supervisors a success."

Edwards also declared that he was not committed to either party. Quoting Harry Truman's "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," Edwards said, "I like the heat just fine . . . for at least the ensuing year. I, Charles B. Edwards, am the chief cook."

CLOSED SESSION

Following yesterday's short meeting, the newly structured committee on

'I, Charles B. Edwards, Am The Chief Cook'

committees including Edwards, George Grba of Pontiac, Niles Olson of Lake Orion, William Richards of Royal Oak and William L. Mainland of Milford, all Democrats, met with Republicans Robert Patnales of Royal Oak, Paul Kasper of Bloomfield-Troy, Wallace Gabler of Royal Oak and Christian Powell of West Bloomfield Township in a closed discussion session.

Democrats Thursday had successfully opposed the Republican bid to put four men on the committee. That the increase from a 7-man group to a 9-man group was allowed yesterday was written off by Mastin.

"It does not change the balance of power," Democratic caucus chairman Philip O. Mastin said. He noted the

chairman of the board would still have the deciding vote.

The board changed the wording of Thursday's minutes in regard to the board of auditors having been asked to study duties and salaries for the new supervisors.

TO REPORT FINDINGS

"They are only to report their findings to a committee which will assume the responsibilities of the former personnel policies committee," said Mainland.

The auditors' committee was agreed upon after Democrats had attained only a 14-13 majority on a motion to seek a blue-ribbon citizens' advisory committee for the same purpose.

Mainland, who offered the motion, asked that it be rescinded. He said the majority was insufficient to support any request to citizens of the caliber Democrats had in mind.

Yesterday's meeting lasted less than 45 minutes. It didn't start until nearly 11 a.m., a delay of an hour brought about by a caucus request reportedly made by Republicans.

ACTION POSTPONED

Democrats also met at that time and continued discussion of matters they had begun at a 9 a.m. caucus.

The meeting was adjourned about 11:30 a.m.

The only other matter considered by the board was a request from presiding Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore for more probation help. Action was postponed until the proper committees are formed.

The shape of those committees remained a question mark. The Republican plan for division of the board into four sections was being considered right along with the Democrats' proposed 12-committee structure.

A report was due at the next meeting called for 10 a.m. Thursday.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

A-4

Utica School Board Names 2 New Execs

UTICA — The Board of Education here has approved the appointment of Norbert Krings, 35, of 8855 Birk Hill and Michael Murphy, 31, of 58825 Kimber, Washington Township, as junior high school assistant principals.

Krings will be assigned to the new Davis Junior High School scheduled to open in September. He has taught in Utica for nine years.

He is currently teaching science and woodshop courses. In the past, Krings taught history, health and physical education in Utica, and coached junior high football and basketball teams.

Krings holds a B.S. from Western University and an M.A. from Central Michigan University. He is married and has three children.

STERLING APPOINTMENT

Murphy will be assigned to Sterling Junior High in Sterling Heights, succeeding John Dubinsky who becomes principal of Davis Junior High. Murphy has taught for seven years, and at present is a counselor.

He holds a bachelor and a masters degree from Central Michigan.

The board has also named Larry Smith, 30, of 5124 Estella Lane, Shelby Township, as system-wide counseling department chairman.

He has five years of counseling experience. Smith replaces Neil Crowe who died last November. He holds a masters degree from Eastern Michigan University.

In other recent appointments, Richard Mann, Duane Harding and George Glinke, currently teachers in the Utica system, were named administrative interns as preparation for possible future administrative appointments. Glinke will be assigned to the community education

Romeo Adult Classes Start Again Jan. 20

ROMEO — The winter term of the adult education program of the Romeo Community Schools is tentatively scheduled to begin Jan. 20. The term will run for 10 weeks.

About 20 courses, ranging from book-keeping to gourmet cooking, will be offered. All courses will be dependent upon a minimum enrollment of 10 per class and an available instructor.

department. Mann and Harding will work with junior high school principals.

The board also voted to submit an application to the State Dept. of Education for a \$20,000 grant to study the feasibility of operating year-round schools.

A citizens' committee is currently studying a 12-month school calendar. The grant funds would be used for salaries, travel expenses and clerical staff for the project.

Plea Is Guilty to Officer Assault

A South Lyon teen-ager pleaded guilty yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court to the lesser charge of feloniously assaulting a Novi policeman last July.

The plea was entered by William J. Jobe, 17, of 433 Donovan, who along with two other youths had been charged with kidnaping Patrolman Robert Starnes.

The other two — Giles K. Askin, 19, of 21939 Pontiac, and Floyd Kirkendall, 17, of 302 Blake, both of South Lyon — are scheduled to stand trial on the kidnap charges Thursday before Judge William J. Beer.

Beer, in accepting the Jobe's plea on the lesser offense, set his sentencing for Feb. 26. Jobe faces a prison term of up to four years.

Before the trial of Askins and Kirkendall gets under way, Judge Beer is to hear testimony from a psychiatrist as a means of determining if Askins is mentally competent to assist his defense counsel.

The three youths and two juveniles were arrested after police from several area communities conducted a manhunt when Starnes was reported missing by his department.

Charges were dismissed against one of the juveniles, while the other was sentenced to the Boys Training School.

Starnes was held captive by a gang of youths when he stopped their car to question them about a bottle-throwing incident July 30.

He was taken with his own blackjack and suffered powder burns when his pistol was fired next his head by one of his abductors.



FERTILIZER PLANT BURNS — Flames and smoke shoot up from a fertilizer plant that was destroyed yesterday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Heat from the fire was felt more than two blocks away.

day in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Heat from the fire was felt more than two blocks away.

GOP Fights Pay Raise

LANSING (UPI) — Senate Republicans Monday night introduced a joint resolution designed to block the proposed \$24.1-million pay raise for the state's 43,000 classified Civil Service workers.

Majority Leader Emil Lockwood of St. Louis and Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zollar of the Benton Harbor said the state treasury cannot finance the added burden without a tax hike.

There is little chance, however, that the resolution will go far. It must receive two-thirds approval in both houses to prevent the pay increase. The pay package was proposed last month by the State Civil Service Commission following a series of public hearings. The average state workers would get a 6.9 per cent salary boost.

"It is extremely unlikely that the present tax structure of the state . . . can support increased state spending," the resolution said. "The current general fund surplus in the treasury will be substantially depleted by the end of the present fiscal year on June 30, 1969."

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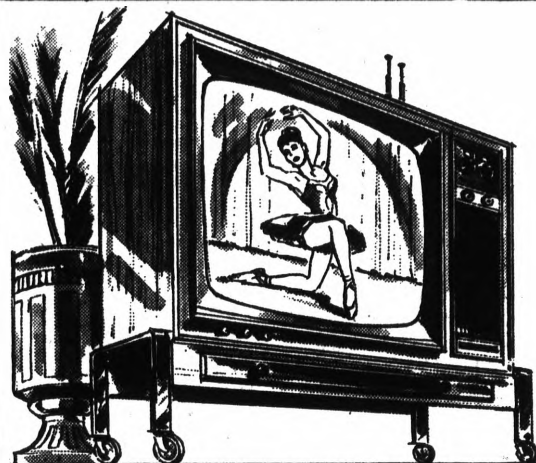
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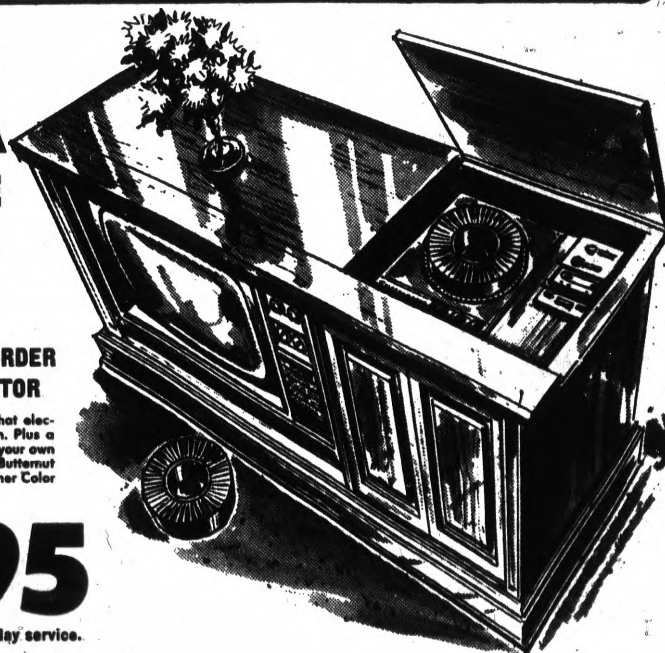
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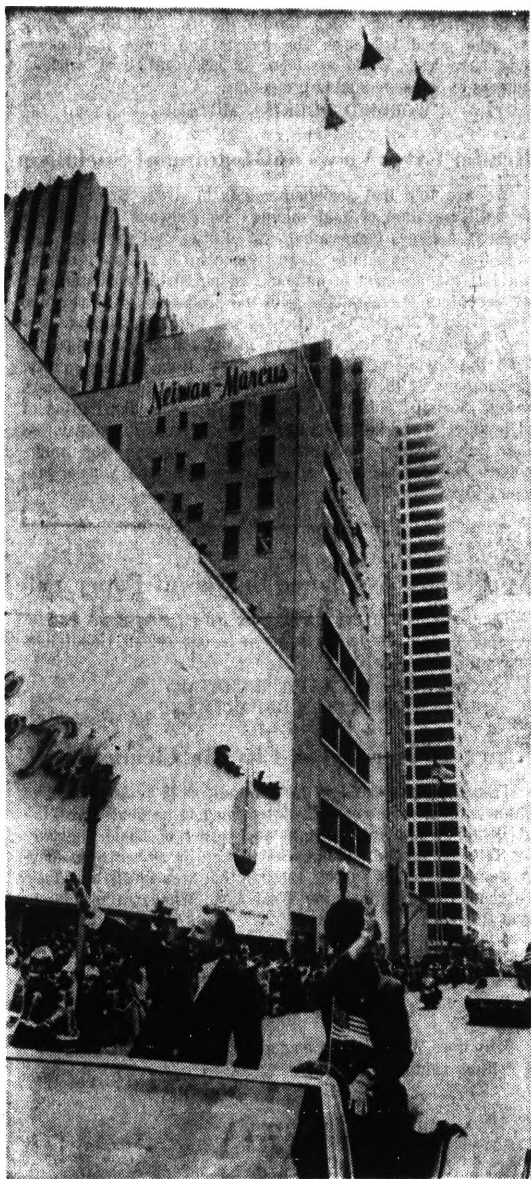


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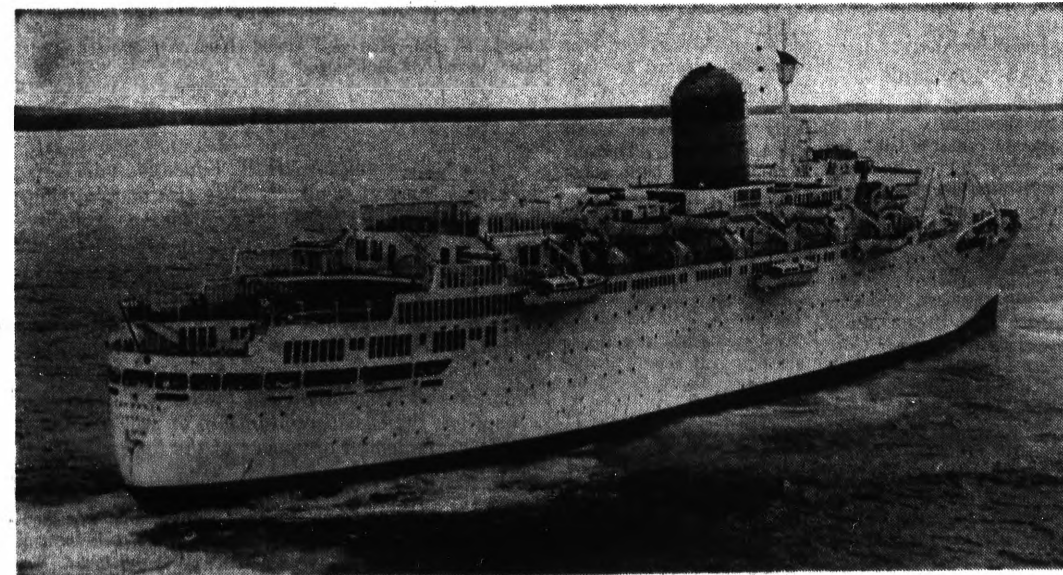
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ROARING RECEPTION — Apollo 8 crewman James Lovell and his wife wave to an estimated 250,000 who line Houston's streets as four Delta-winged F102 jets roar by overhead. After a parade yesterday afternoon, the three moon-circling astronauts of Apollo 8 were presented with medals from the City of Houston.



HOT DOG — Pook the Poodle keeps warm in winter woolies knitted for him by his mistress, Mrs. Kenneth Eis of Vancouver, British Columbia.



SHIP AGROUND — The cruise ship Carmania lies aground one mile off the coast of San Salvador Island in the Bahamas with 471 passengers aboard. The ship ran aground yesterday just 18 hours after it left Florida at the start of a 12-day Caribbean cruise. Tugs are expected to free the ship today.

yesterday just 18 hours after it left Florida at the start of a 12-day Caribbean cruise. Tugs are expected to free the ship today.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

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Local Advertising Manager

Propose Solution to M59 Impasse

The current status of our grossly inadequate M59 west of the Oakland-Pontiac Airport is unchanged: Our various governmental units say they either lack the authority or the money to do anything about it.

A 1.9-mile portion of M59 from Airport to Williams Lake Road is scheduled for widening next year. But what about the rest of M59 from Williams Lake Road to the U.S. 23 freeway?

The Oakland County Road Commission says this is a state highway and, therefore, it has no jurisdiction over any M59 improvements.

The State Highway Department says it has the jurisdiction, but not the money. Highway department officials blame the interstate freeway system for draining away funds needed to improve primary roads like M59. They assert that federal matching funds have been devoted so overwhelmingly to building interstate freeways, that there is nothing left but peanuts for our suffering primary highways.

Henrik Stafseth, chief deputy commissioner of the Michigan State Highway Department, told us he appealed to Congress last year not to extend the interstate system in Michigan past 1974 because our primary road needs are so great and getting worse by the day.

Does this mean we must wait until AFTER 1974 to get needed relief for M59? Under the present setup of priorities and financing it would appear so.

We can't wait that long. Everyone agrees that the western portion of M59 is archaic, including the state highway department. Maybe the answer lies in Washington.

We propose that Congress wake up and take a good look at what the heavy expenditure of funds for freeways has done to Michigan's primary roads. Secondly, we propose the establishment of an emergency federal highway assistance fund to be utilized on a matching basis with local governmental units to rectify such inadequacies as our M59 NOW.

We finance airport improvements with federal, state and LOCAL funds. We finance urban renewal projects with federal and LOCAL funds.

What keeps us from setting up a program for financing emergency highway needs with federal and LOCAL funds?

It's worth a try.

Somewhat of a precedent has already been set for this when, during World War II, Congress appropriated federal funds to be used on a matching basis with local communities for the purpose of building needed roads to service bases and defense plants. M59 may not be a wartime emergency, but the need for widening it surely is an emergency need in the eyes of the public.

And at the rate federal funds are made available to the State now for primary highways, we'll be waiting forever for M59 widening.

However, our county government, with its annual budget surpluses in the millions, could devote that money to such a need if a federal program such as we propose actually existed.

Sure, it takes some farsighted thinking. Sure, it takes some work. But, after all, that's the way we get things done, isn't it?



Business as Usual!

David Lawrence Says:

Saigon Now Aware of Its Duty

WASHINGTON — At last the Saigon government has begun to understand that it must take the responsibility for the defense of South Vietnam so the forces of the United States can be gradually withdrawn during the next year or two.



LAWRENCE

What President Nguyen Van Thieu has in mind is to recommend an immediate withdrawal of "anywhere from 20,000 to 60,000 American troops," with a timetable for future withdrawals covering 150,000 to 200,000 men by the end of 1969.

This is part of a major project which is directly related to the course of the peace negotiations in Paris.

Up to now, the South Vietnamese government has given the impression that it did not know in which direction the United States might be going at the peace table, and it has seemed to be reluctant to speed up the negotiations because of a belief that maybe the Nixon administration would be more friendly to its cause.

NOT REALIZED

What has not been realized by the South Vietnamese is that the antiwar critics in this country have gained considerable ground. There is a growing feeling that America should put the burden of defending South Vietnam on the Saigon regime.

The decision to work out a plan for the gradual withdrawal of the 540,000 American troops now in South Vietnam may turn out to be a factor in moving the Paris negotiations ahead when the envoys of the United States are ready to make a formal request for reciprocity. For if 50,000 American troops are pulled out of South Vietnam, the assumption here is that North Vietnam will have to agree to begin to withdraw some of its forces from the South.

The likelihood is that the United States will in due time point out that, since the bombing of North Vietnam has been terminated, it is logical that North Vietnam give an indication of its readiness to make peace.

While there has recently been a reduction in the intensity of the fighting, the United

States faces a dilemma if it withdraws a large number of troops and then a major offensive is begun by the North.

BELIEF PREVAILS

The belief prevails here that North Vietnam has been hurt considerably by the war and is ready for some kind of peace agreement. But nothing really can be decided until the new administration in Washington takes office.

The important thing at the

moment is that the United States and the South Vietnamese governments have come to an understanding in principle, and it is expected that within the next few weeks the details of the formula will be worked out.

This in turn will permit South Vietnam to participate in the Paris talks with more confidence than it has had heretofore.

(Copyright 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Quick Return to Politics Is Ruled Out by FDR Jr.

NEW YORK — People . . . Places . . .

The years have used FDR Jr. kindly, or, at least, there seems to be no wear and tear visible, although the very accident of his timeless name caused a lot of ridicule to be heaped on him in the days when his father was the most-abused man to occupy the White House since Lincoln.

Roosevelt works these days as an American representative of Fiat and Jaguar. It gives him enough income and leisure to look after two sailing boats, which he uses off Maine and Campobello, where he was born.

His father taught him to sail.

"The old man was a good one. Really good. He used to spoof the Coast Guard, which was assigned to watch him everytime he left the pier. He liked to go out on especially foggy days and steer his boat by the sound of the buoys. Gave the Coast Guard fits. There wasn't any radar in those days, you know."

RETURN TO POLITICS

Would Roosevelt ever return to politics?

"When I can afford it," he said, seriously. "I've got a big family; it wouldn't be fair to just jump back in, if I saw an opening."

Roosevelt did some work in the quiet campaign waged by Sen. Ted Kennedy, crowned when the young Senator from Massachusetts toppled the veteran Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana as Senate whip.

"What an organization the Kennedys have!" he marvelled. "Nothing is ever hit or miss. There are files and files of names of people who have some kind of influence on, or are friendly with, other people, who in turn know additional people closer to the core of whatever is wanted."

'TED GOING PLACES'

"I was on the phone for

eight hours the day before the vote was taken. I haven't the faintest idea whether I helped in the slightest, but I tried. Ted's a good man, and he's going places. He didn't sit back and wait for this Whip job to be handed to him. He was on the phone himself four days and four nights.

"He reminds me of Joe Jr., more than he does of Jack or Bobby. Joe was a year behind me in school (Harvard) and we became good pals. He was by far the most politically minded fellow I knew."

"I got to know and admire Jack very much when we were freshmen in the House in 1946. Jack always wanted to be a correspondent, or teach. Joe was the politician, but Joe was dead by then. Teddy looks so much like him . . ."

Somebody Up There Loves Us:

Everytime this country gets pushed around and frustrated—as it is in Vietnam, the Paris truce talks, domestic discord and what not—along comes somebody or something and heads us once more for glory be.

The year 1968 was full of assassination, rape, riot, chaos, taxes, contempt for law, etc. But at the very end of it, three guys not many of us really knew—Borman, Lovell and Anders—went around the moon and came back safely to us.

We all are a foot taller today because of these three magnificently adept, brave and articulate fellow Americans.

They would like us to maintain that new stature in the New Year.

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

Voice of the People:

Commend Photographer on 'First Baby' Picture

How nice to pick up the recent Press and see, occupying a prominent front-page spot, the lovely photograph and story of Pontiac's first 1969 baby with mother. I think your photographer, Ron Unternahrer, is a modern Michelangelo with a camera. Even the stark black and white of newsprint couldn't dim the tender love and youth manifest in this picture.

★ ★ ★
Congratulations to The Press, photographer Unternahrer, and all best wishes to Starr Lynn and family.

MARY S. WEST
69 Monroe

'Dividends Apparent in President Change'

Nixon will not become president until the 20th but you might say we already have two dividends. Next June when Warren resigns, Nixon will straighten up the Court by appointing a genuine lawyer to be Chief Justice. It will not be some crony or political payoff.

Another dividend is the release of the men of the Pueblo. Those Commies are cutthroats and liars, but one cannot say they are not intelligent. They know 57 per cent of Americans voted for the two conservative candidates and Americans are tired of the dupes we have had in office for the past eight years and are demanding some action. The war in Vietnam should have been over three years ago. Maybe now the Commies will take heed at the peace table.

GLENN YUILLE
88 NEWBERRY

'Limit Removed on Women's Work Hours'

The State Occupational Safety Standards Commission has set a new standard which removed limitations on the number of hours females can work in one day or week. Many women workers are doing men's jobs in factories, and caring for families without further help. Our lives are hard enough and we don't need things made harder for us. Isn't there someone who could help us? The unions and some lawmakers could care less. Could we form an organization of working mothers to get some kind of protection?

WORRIED WORKING MOTHER

Reader Gives Views on Meaning of Socialism

We are told that socialism exists in Great Britain, with the nationalization of coal mining, the railways, the British Overseas Airways Corporation, the utilities and the steel corporations. This is a false claim. Socialism is not state ownership and management of nationalized industries by capitalists and accepters of capitalism, with the profits—like the revenue of the United States Post Office—going into the national treasury. Socialism is the collective ownership of the industries of all the means of wealth production. It is the democratic management of the industries and of society by the workers through Socialist industrial unionism. It is the distribution of the product of the industries to the producers, with allowances made for expansion and technological changes, for emergencies and for the nonworking periods of the worker-producers' lives.

FRANK LANDWEHR
RTE. #2, MILFORD

Appreciate Assistance in Recent Paper Sale

The members of the Brooklands Fire Department extend our appreciation for the help given in our recent Goodfellow paper sale.

CARROL L. MCCARTY, SECRETARY
BROOKLANDS FIRE DEPARTMENT

'Can't Eyesore Near City Be Cleaned Up?'

I have been a resident of Pontiac for 22 years and have waited to see when something was going to be done about the old buildings and the mess at the corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph. The buildings have been an eyesore too long. People traveling and passing through that area must think they are going through the slums of the City. What can be done to clean this up?

S. C.

Question and Answer

Why does Waterford no longer honor a "Teen of the Week" as Pontiac continues to do?

CURIOUS

REPLY

A Waterford committee is set up to select a Waterford "Teen of the Week" and the selection will appear every Thursday in The Pontiac Press so long as the committee provides one.

Question and Answer

Much has been publicized associating cigarette smoking with lung cancer. At the same time many statements are made indicating that harmful effects from pipe and cigar smoking are practically negligible. I assume this is because cigarette smoke is usually inhaled, while pipe and cigar smokers rarely inhale. Is this the reason "Smoking may be harmful to your health" appears on cigarette packages, but not on pipe tobacco or cigar packages? Are ill effects only directed at inhalers instead of non-inhalers?

CONFUSED

REPLY

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says there is relatively little risk of lung cancer associated with pipe or cigar smoking, probably because smoke from them is rarely inhaled. However, if it is inhaled, the risk of lung cancer would approximate that of cigaret smoking. The association between pipe and cigar smoking and other forms of cancer in the oral cavity and pharynx has been somewhat strengthened, but it is not known whether this association is a casual one. The one exception: the casual relationship of pipe smoking to the development of cancer of the lip appears to be established.

Editor's Note: A Mount, Clemens resident who was kind enough to write informs us Iron Range Cable Co. is located in Marquette. He chided us a little, as well he might. We assumed it to be a manufacturing concern, but upon checking learned it is a company which connects television cables to provide the Upper Peninsula with TV programs. We are glad to hear from any readers who can help us provide information or correct any mistakes we may make (seldom, we hope). We appreciate any help we can get.

Judges Fit Sentence to Crime in Murder Case

In these times when high court decisions seem to be hampering police officials at the enforcement end, it is heartening to see crime being dealt with sternly at the judicial end.

Oakland County Circuit Judges FARRELL E. ROBERTS and WILLIAM R. BEASLEY exhibited this "no foolishness" attitude in handing down life sentences last week to two young men found guilty of second degree murder in the slaying of an Oak Park insurance executive last February.

Judge Roberts imposed the life sentence on Richard Broughton Monday, while Judge Beasley imposed the maximum sentence on Broughton's accomplice,

Robert L. Middleton, Tuesday morning.

★ ★ ★
GEORGE COBITZ, 50, victim of the brutal and senseless slaying, was beaten in a fit of anger and his body dumped in a field in Pontiac Township. Both defendants had pleaded guilty to open charges of murder.

Second-degree murder is punishable by any number of years in prison up to life. In imposing the maximum sentence, we feel the two judges made a commendable decision. The crime certainly warranted the sentence.

With the crime rate constantly rising, we need more examples such as these that criminals will not be handled with kid gloves in our courts.

Trade Protection Ticklish for Nixon

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — As President-elect Richard Nixon scans the whole foreign policy field before taking office, he can find no more vexing second-level problem than what to do about reviving trade protectionism in this country.

Some 115 BLOSSAT proposals to fix import quotas on steel, textiles, oil, meat, dairy products and many others await review by the 91st Congress. Somehow this avalanche was halted in 1968, but pressures for action this year are stronger than ever.

The somewhat more conservative complexion of the new Congress suggests that resistance to this flow may be weaker.

If one or two key quota measures get through, the barriers may burst and the nation could witness the heaviest onslaught of protectionism seen since the early 1930s.

That earlier flood produced counterwaves from other

countries, which helped plunge the world into deep depression.

CAN HE STOP IT?

Even if the new president decides finally to range himself against the protectionist surge, it is not entirely certain that he can stop it.

The issue has become a tantalizing one. The dangers of a new round of quota restrictions are gravely evident. But imports have risen to the level where they are today contributing substantially to our heretofore balance of payments deficit in world trade.

★ ★ ★
A textile quota bill made the most headway in the previous Congress, but now steel has become the focus of attention.

Obviously steel is in trouble. Users, fearing domestic strikes, buy abroad. They are not unmindful, either, that the foreign price may undercut domestic prices by up to \$40 a ton.

QUOTAS DEMANDED

The industry responds by demanding quotas on foreign products.

Some effort is being made, via the State Department, to

get European and Japanese producers to accept voluntary quotas. But U.S. steel men are not too hopeful.

★ ★ ★
A summary account furnished to this reporter on the attitudes of our more active foreign trading partners makes it clear they view with great alarm the prospect of broadly revived trade barriers.

These nations are our best export customers. But we are also a key outlet for them.

UNHAPPY SITUATION

On balance, we still sell a good deal more to foreign lands than they do to us.

Beyond question, this matter of trade is one of the unhappiest the President-elect will be facing. There is no nice way to handle it.

Nixon cannot reasonably ignore the difficulties of domestic industries whose economic soundness is legitimately threatened. But neither can he stand idly by and let a Congress pressed on by a host of special interests open the floodgates to a new protectionist wave which would imperil the economies of all the big trading nations which are our friends and allies.

Verbal Orchids

Henry G. Roberts
of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence E. Hickmott
of 110 N. Johnson;
58th wedding anniversary.

James Heliker
of Orchard Lake;
84th birthday.

David Findlay
of Rochester; 97th birthday.



CONSIDINE

Duchess Faces Jail for Leading Protest

MADRID (UPI) — Any day now, the duchess of Medina Sidonia is expecting a policeman's knock on the door. When it comes, she will say goodbye to her three children, take a small suitcase and prepare to start a one-year jail sentence.

This will be her punishment for leading an illegal demonstration of peasants in the H-bomb village of Palomares. Any unauthorized meeting of more than 20 persons is illegal in Spain.

The Supreme Court here has confirmed the sentence and a \$144 fine.

MUST DECIDE ON JAIL

The Public Order Court which first sentenced the duchess must now decide on when she must go to jail. First offenders often are given conditional liberty. However the duchess' lawyer, Mariano Robles, said he was certain she would have to serve her sentence because of the "political" nature of her offense.

The 32-year-old Duchess — full name Luisa Alvarez de Toledo y Maura, duchess of Medina Sidonia, marquise of Villafraanca del Bierzo, marquise of Velez and countless of Niebla — is three times a grandee of Spain.

She is the 21st holder of the Medina Sidonia title dating back to 1460, the oldest in Spain. One of her ancestors led the Spanish armada against England.

The duchess said she has been interested in social causes since early childhood. But it was the Palomares incident that made her internationally known and gave her one title she doesn't want — "the Red Duchess."

LED MARCH

The slender, dark-eyed duchess led a protest march of more than 500 Palomares peasants two years ago this month. The peasants were protesting allegedly inadequate compensation for the damage caused to the village by the crash of an armed U.S. nuclear bomb Jan. 17, 1966.

Three bombs fell near the village, scattering radioactive material, and another fell in the Mediterranean, touching off a massive 80-day search before it was found.

The crash disrupted the two main activities of the village, the tomato harvest and fishing.

The duchess said she does not blame the United States for alleged nonpayment or underpayment of claims, but that Spanish officials who are in charge of adjudicating the claims are blind to the needs of the villagers.

"I readily admit that some

people in the village have asked for and received perhaps more compensation than they should have got," she said. "The people I'm worried about are those too poor to press their claims properly. Some of them are onlv asking for \$100 and they've lost a lot more than that. They are honest and hardworking people and they deserve helping."

REPORTS ON CLAIMS

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Madrid said that of 644 claims received, 528 had been settled for a total sum of \$712,607. He said 98 claims had been rejected, seven otherwise disposed of and 11 were outstanding for a total sum of \$24,334.

In addition, the U.S. is building a \$150,000 desalting plant in the village.

However, the duchess said Spanish authorities were planning to take water from the plant to a large area of Almeria province and would thus leave Palomares itself inadequately provided for.

The duchess said her mother also had a crusading spirit and used to share as much as she could with the populace.

'BEANS EVERY DAY'

"Instead of eating meat, we had beans every day, so that more people could share with us. Sometimes I visited my grandfather's house in Madrid where we ate chicken and white bread and were surrounded by servants. I was always shocked by the contrast between that kind of life and the conditions that surrounded us in Andalusia."

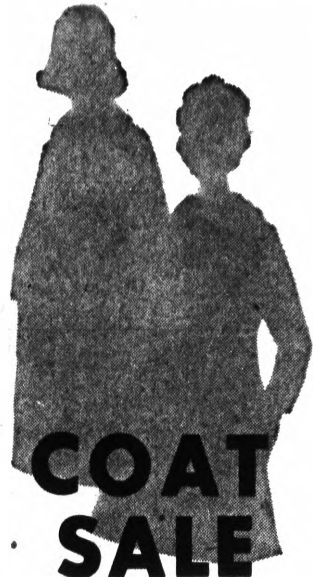
The duchess used her Andalusian background for her first novel, "La Huelga" (The Strike), which landed her in trouble with Spanish authorities because she allegedly insulted the Spanish military and judiciary in the book, which was published in Paris and distributed clandestinely in Spain.

THROWN OUT

She unfavorably described a number of local officials, including a civil guard and a judge, in her story about a peasant strike for better pay. The case was thrown out by the "Press Court" here, but authorities are appealing the verdict.

Now the duchess almost has finished a second novel called "The Base" and this threatens more controversy. It will be an unfavorable description of an American base, which could be the U.S. Polaris submarine headquarters at Rota in southern Spain.

However, the duchess said she is not anti-American.



COAT SALE

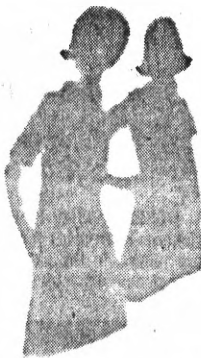
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Clearance of ladies' day-time dresses
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Values to 4.99
Daytime dresses, shifts. Assorted styles, colors, fabrics and sizes.

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Casual and dressy styles, totes, swaggers, more in black, tan and new spring colors.



1.75 Softique
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'Light Touch'
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Newall-over body deodorant. **99¢**

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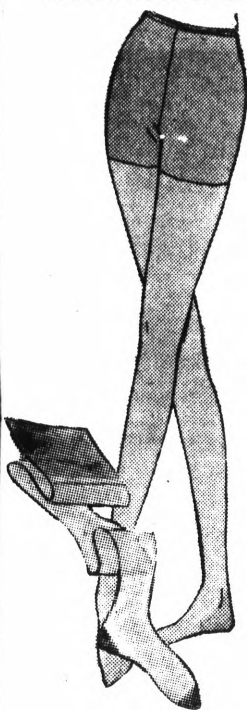
Some quantities limited... on sale while they last



DRESS CLEARANCE
Styles that sold for 9.99-14.99
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Save up to 50% and over on these smart winter dresses! Big selection of wanted colors, fabrics and sizes! Save now!

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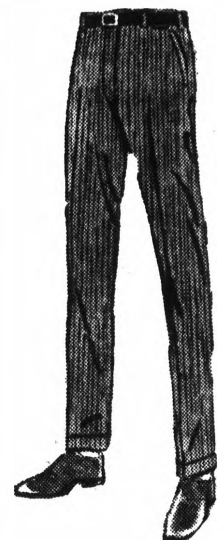
29¢ pr.

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New PGH Wing Big and Modern

By DICK ROBINSON

When the first modern hospitals were designed, their emergency rooms were used almost entirely for extremely quick diagnoses and treatment. Generally, they represented an intermediate area, from which patients were either released or admitted to the hospital for inpatient care.

Today, however, the "emergency room" represents a highly-used comprehensive-care unit, and, in modern hospital planning, is of increasing importance.

This is reflected at Pontiac General Hospital, where one of the largest and best-equipped emergency departments and physical medicine and rehabilitation centers has been unveiled in a new \$1-million wing.

The new facility was necessitated by the sharply increased number of emergency cases, which has more than doubled in the past decade, hospital authorities say.

NEEDED FACILITY

In 1958, when the existing emergency room was opened, 19,271 patients were treated. Last year the 13-bed facility handled 46,874 cases.

The emergency department, due to open in several weeks, will have three times the area of the current emergency space and will have 27 beds.

To permit expediency in emergency treatment, the facility is divided into four treatment areas, head emergency nurse Nancy Cates explains.

Many hospitals treat specific kinds of cases in preestablished areas of their emergency facility, but there is no clear-cut division between the areas.

COLOR-CODE

In the new wing, doors and doorways are color-coded. This means that in area A,

minor surgery and trauma, for example, doors and doorways are all the same color.

And this also applies to the other three areas: area B, medical and gynecology treatment; area C, critical injuries; and area O, observation.

A laboratory for chemical analysis is conveniently located within the facility to save time.

Credit department personnel will be on duty at all times to answer questions, handle billing and give information concerning insurance.

An off-duty policeman will provide security for the emergency unit at night.

HEART CLINIC

An unusual cardiac clinic will begin operation in the new building's Kenny-Michigan Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Center.

With other exercise machines, the center will use an adjustable electrically operated treadmill that travels at speeds of half a mile per hour to 10 miles per hour. The mill's "slope" is also adjustable.

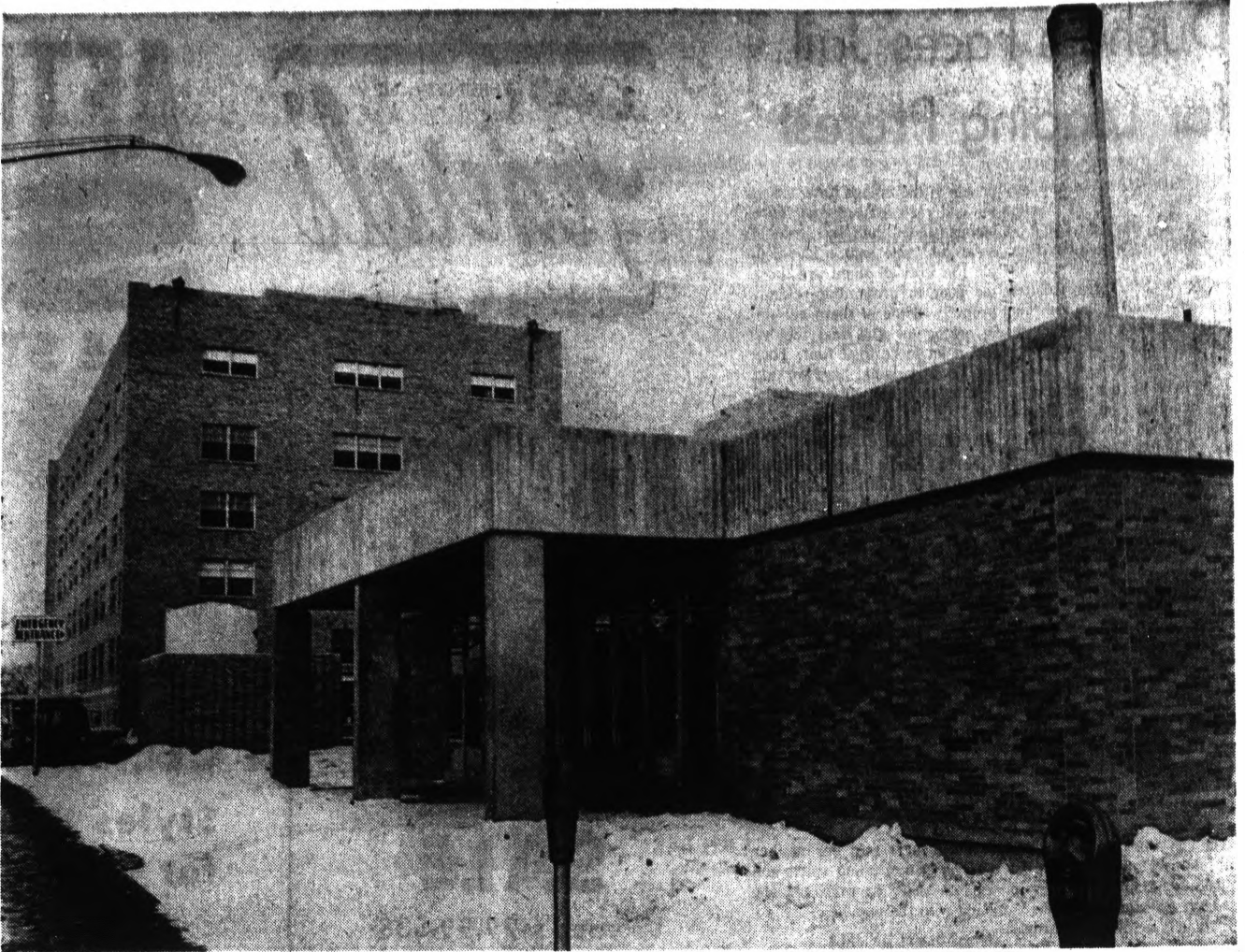
"The advantage of this device is that the patient can increase his activity gradually while under close medical supervision," says Dr. Nicholas Cherup, director of the center.

Heart action can be monitored while the patient is using the treadmill.

MUCH MORE SPACE

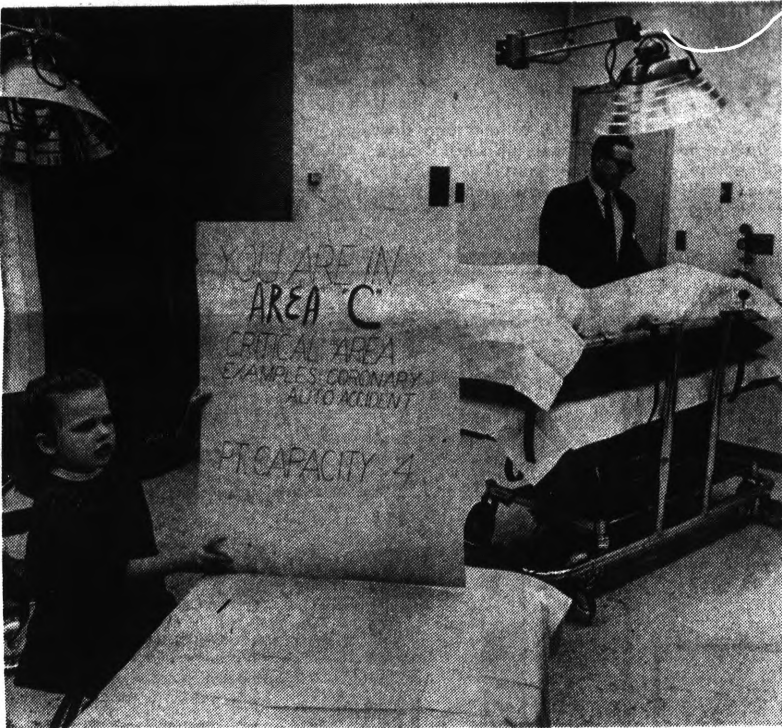
Space occupied by the present Kenny Rehabilitation Center will be nearly tripled to 7,200 square feet.

New equipment in the center includes a steam cabinet, hydraulic knee exerciser and electric machine for intermittent and continuous cervical traction.



TOPS IN STATE — Pontiac General Hospital's new \$1-million emergency department and physical medicine and rehabilitation center in the foreground is said to be one of the largest and best-equipped of such facilities in the state.

The new section will open in a few weeks. The main hospital, at Seminole and West Huron, is in the background.

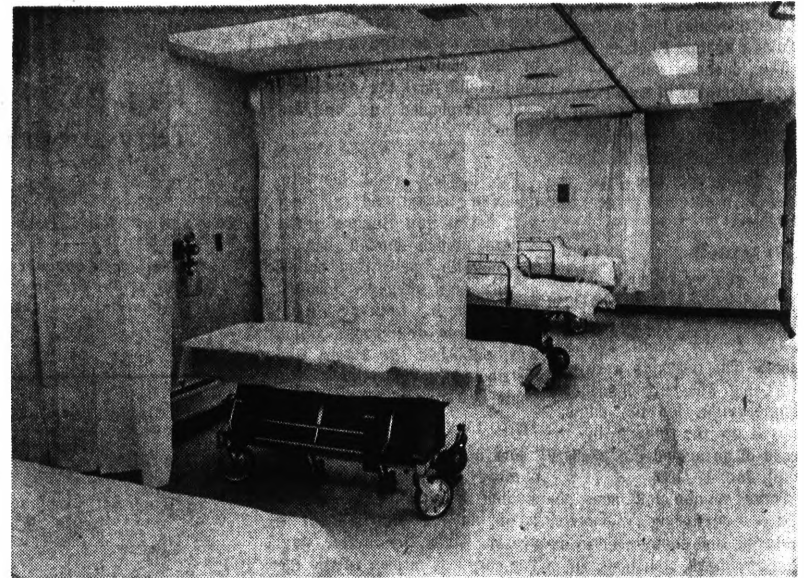


CRITICAL CASE — Hospital assistant controller Max Schwandt tries a surgi-lift which permits transferring of a patient from a stretcher to a hospital bed without moving

a bone in the patient's body. Robert Edwards, the hospital's new director of community relations, comforts Schwandt while Francesca Robinson, 4, helps out.

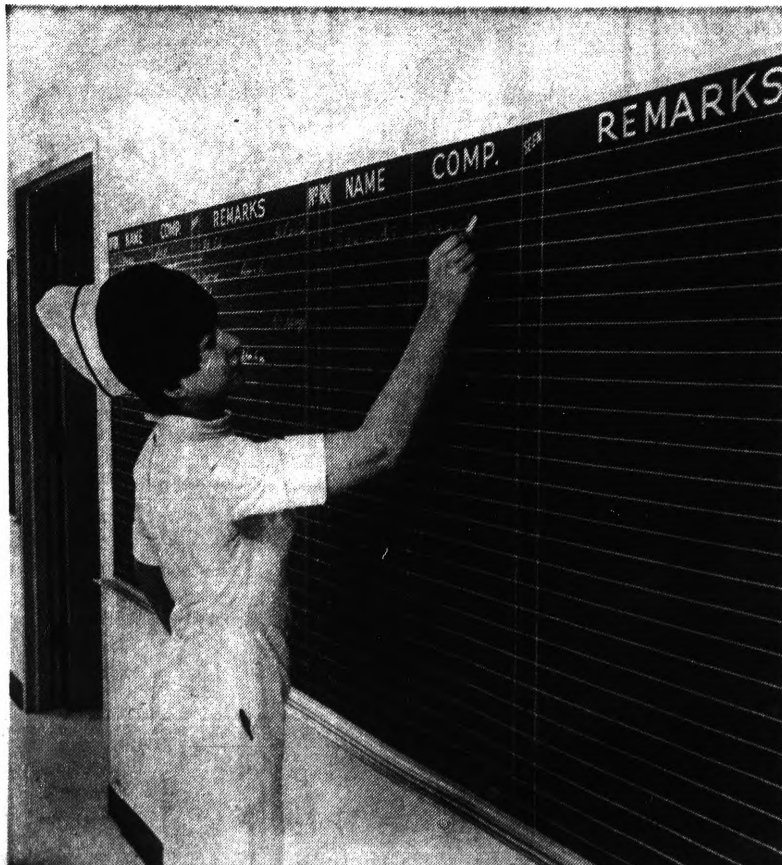


TEENIE BOPPER TO BE — Francesca Robinson, 4, of 6300 Anslow, Troy, examines the children's emergency room, labeled by hospital personnel as the Teenie Bopper Room. A feature of the room is a console projector (not pictured) which shows cartoons.



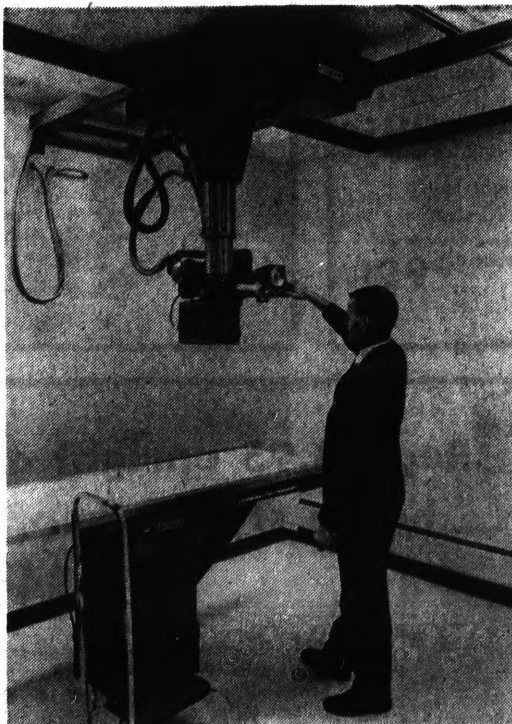
OBSERVATION ROOM — Patients whose sickness or injuries can't readily be identified are placed in the observation section of the emergency department where they may re-

main for up to 12 hours. Here the women's observation room is shown. The bed sheets and cubical curtains are made of paper.

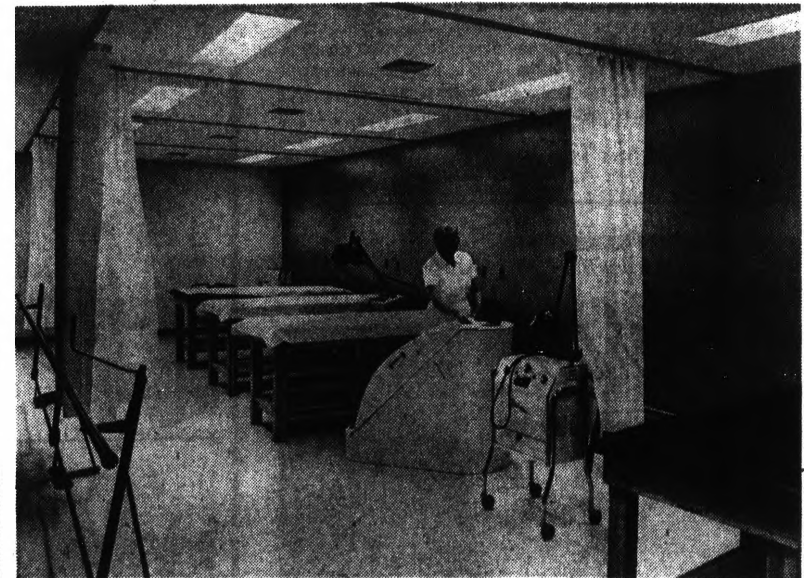


SIGN IN, PLEASE — Suzanne Broders, R.N., shows how personnel and visitors keep track of patients. The board shows the patient's name, room number, ailment, whether

he has been seen by a doctor and any pertinent remarks. Another board shows doctors on duty and on call.



FLOATING X-RAY TABLE — An electronic X-ray table and movable X-ray machine enables Dale Runyan, chief X-ray technician, to photograph a patient without moving him. Another machine develops a dry X-ray in 90 seconds.



STEAM HEAT — June Keil, chief physical therapist, demonstrates the use of a steam cabinet in the Kenny-Michigan Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Center. The center,

one of the largest in the Detroit metropolitan area, will be able to handle double its 1967 treatment load of about 23,000 patients.



TUNNEL TO TREATMENT — A long, emergency department to the main hospital.

JANUARY FASHION SALE

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C. Save now on our assorted mid-arm and below-the-elbow lengths. Fashion values in black, bone, assorted brown shades, sizes 6½-7½. Not every style in each size, color. Hudson's Gloves.

New 'Auditions' by Natural
Bridge are always in style

SALE \$12.90

D. The "My Lady" classic pump boasts a fuller top line, short mid-heel and smart folded edge. Black patent and black, bone, pink or light blue calf. Man-made soles. Miss Detroit Shoes.

Stretch nylon turtleneck toppers

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E. Perfect now through spring with your casual and career clothes. Can also be worn as a zip-open collar. Save on a wardrobeful in white, black, fashion colors, SML. Hudson's Neckwear.

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Hudson's Downtown open Monday, Wednesday till 8:30 p.m. other nights till 5:30. Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland Tuesday, Wednesday till 5:30. Dearborn, open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday till 9; Lincoln Park, Madison open every night till 9.

HUDSON'S

Publicity Concerns British

Trouble for Abortion Laws?

LONDON (UPI) — Social Health scheme, or in one of the organizations are worried that scores of private nursing homes which have been established since the act.

There is no estimate of the number of abortions thus far, but an official of the Abortion Law Reform Association has estimated a rate of about 100,000 a year.

Foreign exchange is pouring into the country, brought in by American, Canadian, German, French and girls of other nations arriving to take advantage of the comparative ease with which pregnancies can be terminated since the new laws went into effect in May.

Britain needs hard currency — but not that much. And publicity being given the influx of expecting foreigners is strengthening the hand of those who feel Parliament went too far in permitting abortion on social as well as physical grounds.

Since last May an abortion is legal here if any two doctors decide the mental or physical health of the patient will be affected by having a child, if there is a danger a child will be born deformed, or if the birth of another child to an overburdened mother will endanger the physical or mental health of existing children.

These abortions may be obtained free on the National

tion flights" to Yugoslavia and Poland, but apparently Britain is proving a greater lure for a trip combining tourism with the urgent purpose of the journey.

One doctor — British doctors are not allowed to be quoted by name — said he thought about 200 foreign girls a week are coming here for abortions at the moment. This number is expected to increase sharply. One private clinic in the heart of London, the type favored by foreigners, expects to perform about 20,000 a year.

Although the act was hailed as one of the great social reforms of the decade, the liberal abortion is the emphasis of the Pregnancy Advisory Service says many doctors and travel agencies used to run hospitals are refusing to accept what became known as "abortion flights" to Yugoslavia and Poland, but apparently Britain is proving a greater lure for a trip combining tourism with the urgent purpose of the journey.

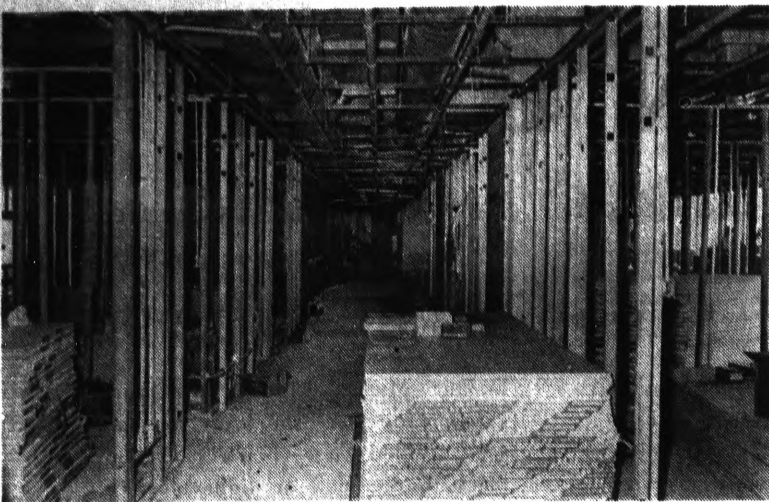
entitled to help under its provisions.

Social workers fear some of these may be driven to the back-street abortionists the new law was intended to put out of business. The Pregnancy Advisory Service, set up to advise mothers how to take advantage of the new facilities, now is handling complaints at the rate of about 3,500 a year.



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Pontiac Press Photo

TAKING SHAPE — The skeleton of the ground floor of the new Oakland School Administration Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, outlines speech therapy rooms. Construction on the \$3.3-million structure has been delayed somewhat due to labor shortages, but school officials hope to dedicate the building in the late spring.

Indiana Time Zones Changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Transportation restriction to allow a state split yesterday changed the boundary between time zones to exempt line for the Central and Eastern time zones for the state of Indiana, which had been split almost down the middle.

It put most of the state into the Eastern time zone, excepting 12 counties in the northwest and southwestern corners of Indiana, bordering Illinois.

Remaining in the Central time zone are Lake, Porter, LaPorte, Starke, Jasper, Newton, Gibson, Pike, Spencer, Warrick, Vanderburgh and Posey counties. The department said the ruling was developed on the basis of notices of proposed rules published in the federal Register in August, 1967 and January, 1968, and the comments received on those proposals.

UNIFORM TIME
Under the Uniform Time Act of 1966, each state must be on Daylight Saving Time during the period beginning on the last Sunday in April and ending on the last Sunday in October.

The only exception is for states whose legislatures exempt the entire state from this requirement.

The department had noted that states split between time zones must exempt either the entire state or follow daylight time in all zones during the summer.

The department said yesterday it is submitting to Congress a proposal to amend the Uniform Time Act.

Wives of U.S. GIs Aid Viet Orphans

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)—About 1,000 pounds of clothing, toothpaste, toys and other items left Coffeyville Monday en route to Vietnam to aid war orphans there.

The drive was pushed by wives of soldiers serving in the 101st Service and Supply Company, now in Vietnam.

The supplies, packed in 154 boxes, were being trucked to San Francisco for shipment overseas.

The proposal would relax this restriction to allow a state split between time zones to exempt line for the Central and Eastern time zones for the state of Indiana, which had been split almost down the middle.

Twelve states have more than one time zone. A department spokesman said, "The need for a change in the law to allow these states an option has been highlighted by the time situation in Indiana."

"Many persons and groups in Indiana, while preferring Eastern time, have indicated that they do not wish to have Daylight Saving Time which, under the Uniform Time Act, is mandatory in the summer unless the whole state is exempted by the legislature," the department said.

The new rule becomes effective at 2 a.m. April 27, the date set for the nationwide changeover to daylight time, and will allow the Indiana Legislature an "appropriate period" to consider action for an exemption from daylight time, the department said.

Since last May an abortion is legal here if any two doctors decide the mental or physical health of the patient will be affected by having a child, if there is a danger a child will be born deformed, or if the birth of another child to an overburdened mother will endanger the physical or mental health of existing children.

These abortions may be obtained free on the National

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Rural Black Co-Ops in Deep South Fight for Survival

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Negro leaders in scores of rural towns in the South feel an economic revolution is under way in their all-but-forgotten civil rights movement.

If successful, they say, the birth and rapid growth of black cooperatives, from farming to fishing, will change the face of the Deep South.

"There must be some way that black folks can stay in the South and make a living if they want to," said William H. Harrison, an Alabama Negro who is president of one of the nearly 40 Negro co-ops in the South.

"The sole thing in the mind of the white man down here is to drive black folks out of the South. The black population exceeds the white in many places. What does the black man have to do? He goes north, looking for a job.

SOCIAL ANALYSIS

"He can't find one; he becomes frustrated; and he burns the city down. Or his children or grandchildren do."

Harrison, 35, is president of the Southwest Alabama Farmers' Cooperative Association, known as SWAFCA. Headquartered in Selma, SWAFCA spreads over 10 counties in the southwest corner of Alabama.

It is the most celebrated of the Southern co-ops and the one most fought by whites. Its problems are typical of the development of the other Negro cooperatives from Arkansas to South Carolina.

"Never will a man be free until he can make his own living," Harrison told a recent SWAFCA membership rally in the cafeteria of a black high school in nearby Eutaw.

Harrison and other civil rights leaders find co-ops the most significant current phase of the region's racial equality drive.

"What's a co-op? Our definitions are a little different from what the Agriculture Department would tell you," Harrison told the rally.

"It's an instrument or organ that will bring about social, political and economic changes," he said. If co-ops such as SWAFCA succeed, he said, their members will form a new addition to the middle class in the nation.

He envisions a financially secure organized class of Negroes, rural and southern-

based, likely to demand and receive the same political and economic gains of southern white farmers.

CONSERVATIVES

There are more than 12,000 black families who belong to co-ops in the South today, mostly in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi or Louisiana, according to figures from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

These families, sociologists say are among the nation's most conservative citizens. Rarely during the days of massive civil rights campaigns and marches led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did the average black man or woman over 30 join the movement.

The co-op drive began, as best as can be determined by the OEO and civil rights leaders, in 1961 with the

southern consumers in Lafayette, La. Only in the past two years, however, has the drive grown at a rapid pace, primarily with grants and loans from OEO and such private groups as The Ford Foundation.

Negro farmers around Sunset, La., organized the Grand Marie Vegetable Producers Cooperative. Shirts are produced by Negroes who cooperatively own their own factory in Crawfordville, Ga.

FISHERS' CO-OP

Negro fishermen at Frogmore, on the South Carolina coast, formed a co-op to work the shrimp and oyster beds. In Ruskin, Fla., Negroes organized the Florida Fishermen's Association Inc.

Not all the co-ops have been successful.

"But, we're making our own mistakes, and what's wrong with that?" Harrison asked.

The problems the new co-ops face are as bizarre as they are thorny.

There are many thousands of rural farmers, Negro and white, who plant by the cycles of the moon.

CROP HARVESTERS

In a farmers' co-op all the members growing sweet potatoes must plant and harvest at the same time. SWAFCA President Harrison had to adjust his schedules for the waning and waxing moon and the "moon farmers."

PROBE IS TAINT

That was easier for Harrison

to solve than what he terms "an instance by white people to make a lot more out of the faults than the successes of co-ops."

SWAFCA has faced, so far, more than 10 months of an "audit" by the General Accounting Office (GAO), the in-

vestigative arm of Congress, at the demand of three Alabama Democrat Congressmen.

The target date for completion of the "audit" is tomorrow.

PRICE DIFFERENCE

The same year, SWAFCA offered its members 6 cents a pound for okra. Many took their okra instead to the local grocery, where they got 15 cents a pound.

If they had pooled their crop — and grasped the more involved finances of the move — SWAFCA could have sold a major crop to a Detroit food processor willing to pay 49 cents a pound for all the okra he could get.

For example, SWAFCA's big crop last year was cucumbers. Many of its 2,000 member families planted and harvested a bumper crop.

But one major white food broker in the area — who stands to make more money by

keeping low the prices SWAFCA hopes to raise — took a temporary financial loss by offering five cents a bushel more than SWAFCA could afford. The white broker got most of the crop.

IGNORER GOSSIP

When the OEO ignored the accusations and granted

SWAFCA money over the governor's veto, Mayor Joe Smithman of Selma got an injunction from a county judge to freeze the federal money;

two grants of \$575,751 and \$85,000 from the OEO, and an \$852,000 loan from the Farmers Home Administration.

A federal judge threw out the county judge's order and got the money to SWAFCA. But the legal proceedings took nearly a

month, and SWAFCA lost operating capital just as it was ready to buy up the sweet potato crop from member farmers.

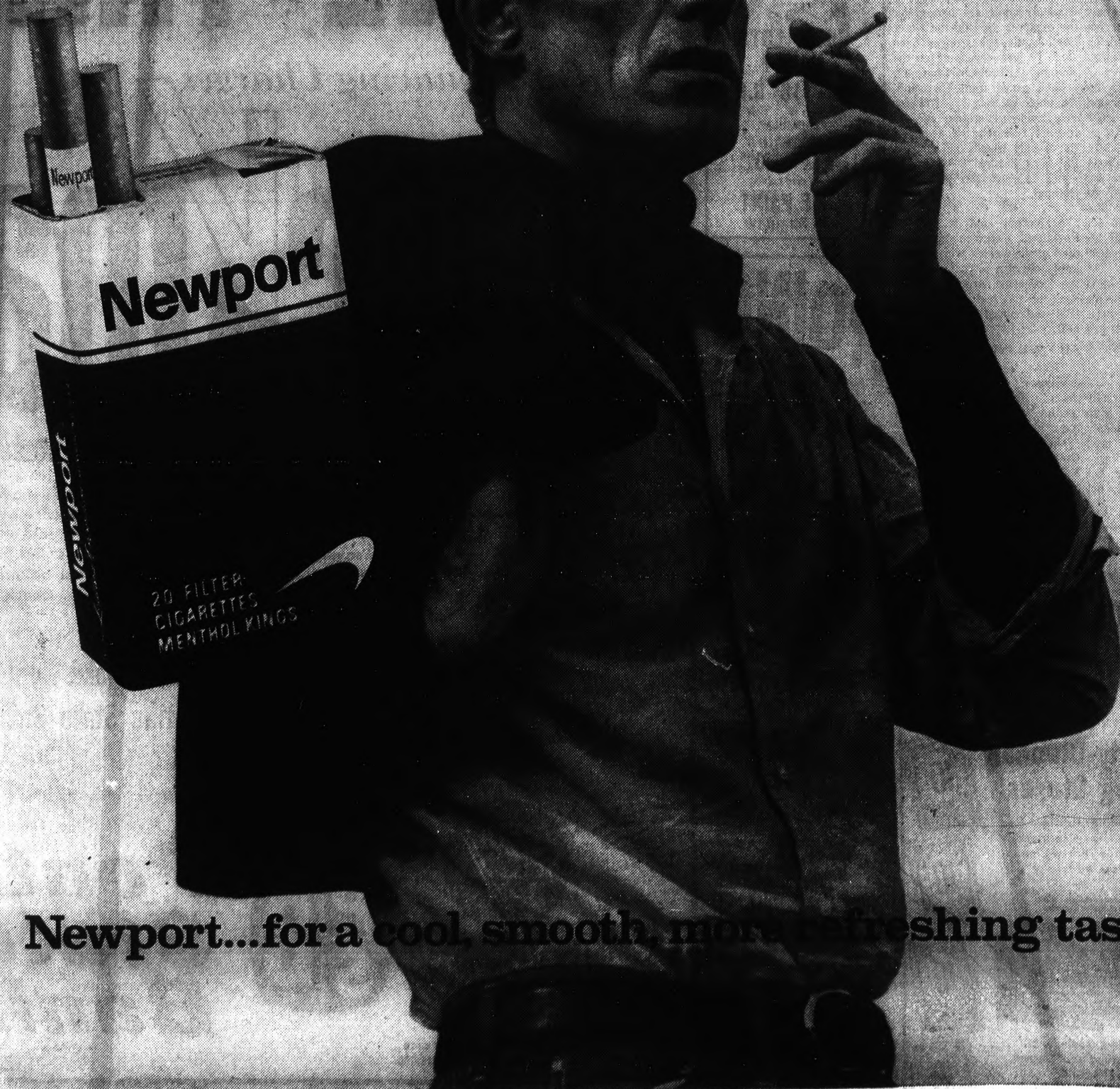
SWAFCA and its fellow co-ops across the south are a blend of the "black capitalism" President Richard M. Nixon spoke of in his campaign, and of the "black socialism" Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference hopes to see.

The Negro co-ops follow a tradition set by white farmers in the Midwest's hundreds of Granges and in the nation's rural electric cooperatives.

But the deep and abiding opposition from southern politicians to the idea of Negroes doing the same thing has Harrison and many of his fellow co-op leaders worried about their future.

Newport announces a new wave of flavor!

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'69 Calendar Not Weak in Special Daze

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—If you think life is going to get back to a dull routine now that the holidays are over, you couldn't be more mistaken. There are plenty of jolly celebrations yet to come.

According to Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, there are 1,471 occasions to celebrate in 1969, ranging from Give Your Girl a Pearl Day through "D for Decency" Week and on to Horse Health Month.

National Wildlife Week is March 16 to 22, but judging from the list of observations on tap, life will be pretty wild for the nation the entire year.

For instance, almost before you get all the pine needles out of the carpet, along will come Sandy Shoes Festival Jan. 17 to 26 in Fort Pierce, Fla.

WEEK FOR BILLS

Then, on a more serious note, there's National "Pay Your Bills" Week Feb. 3 to 7. At this somber time it would be well to look forward to National Laugh Week April 1 to 9 and American Comedy Week April 7 to 15. These should put you in the proper frame of mind for Mother-in-Law Day, slated April 13.

If you want to keep your cool, you'll have a whole month for that. February is Frozen Potato Month, and it will give you something to chew on while waiting for Asparagus Week Nov. 16 to 22.

International Pickle Week comes May 22 to 31, but if you don't go for pickles, you can hang around until National Green Olive Week Sept. 4 to 12.

But what I am personally most looking forward to is Respect Elders Day set for Dec. 31. However, I think it would have a much greater chance of success if it came before, instead of after, Christmas.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

THEY GOT RHYTHM — Tuning up for the district's annual Solo and Ensemble Band Contest are Lapeer High School students (from left) Cheryl Smith, Rick Goward, Michael

Lynch, Denny Powell, Jeanne Moore and Patty Fisher. Richard Schadel is the band instructor. This year the contest will be held at Fenton.

Contest Calls Lapeer Tune

By SUE DEARMOND
The district's annual Solo and Ensemble Band Contest is Feb. 8. Members of Lapeer High School band have been busy for many weeks choosing suitable pieces and practicing for the contest. Members will present solos, duets, trios, quartets and sextets. Every section of the band will be represented.

Richard Schadel, band instructor, chooses the individual from each section whom he feels is best qualified and has worked the hardest toward perfection. Once chosen, the participants will concentrate on improving their selections.

On the appointed day they will take a bus to Fenton, where the contest is being held this year. Each year the contest is held in a different place. Bands from all over the district will take part.

BAND DIRECTORS JUDGE

Judges of the contest will be band directors from all over the area. The judges will base their decisions not on each member's ability as compared to

his competitors, but on how well he performs on an individual basis.

The finalists will go on to the state concert in Lansing. Those who qualify there will go to the national concert in Washington, D.C.

Final exams will be given Jan. 22 and 23. School will not be held Jan. 24 due to the semester break.

The Lapeer cheerleaders are going to put their Christmas present to use for the first time at this Friday's game. Their present is a minitramp. The minitramp is a tiny trampoline. The Pep Club paid for a third of the cost of the instrument, and the cheerleaders supplied the remaining sum.

Kingswood Toes Mod Dance Line

By PAM MULLEN
Kingswood classes resumed after the Christmas holidays only a week ago, yet already the pace of many students is rapid and involved. This is particularly true of the many students of modern dance.

Last November, tentative plans were proposed concerning a dance recital to be given at other schools in the area. Mrs. Jessie Sinclair, dance teacher, explains that the warm reception of the production "Song and Dance" at Kingswood last spring encouraged her to look for new audiences.

Definite arrangements have been made to send performers to Groves High School to give a dance assembly sometime during the third week of February. Mrs. Sinclair adds that she is sure her dancers will find an appreciative audience at Groves.

Meanwhile, two rehearsals have been held just in the past week, and some 30 students have become enthusiastic and involved, including seven boys from Cranbrook.

Dances have been choreographed by Mrs. Sinclair, Mike Hawkins, Camille Majzoub, Paula Spiteri and Sharon Boseley, with music ranging from Ukrainian dances to James Brown's "Cold Sweat" and the Doors' "When the Music's Over."

Pontiac Central Planning 'South Pacific' in Spring

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

It has been traditional at Pontiac Central High to perform a musical each spring. In keeping with the custom, this year's production will be "South Pacific."

The action takes place on two islands of the South Pacific, and the time is a lull during the fighting in the war with Japan.

The plot contains two romantic themes. Most important is the love affair of Ens. Nellie Forbush, the charming and high-spirited young nurse from Little Rock, Ark., and the gallant middle-aged French planter, Emile de Becque.

The second romance involves a likable American Marine, Lt. Joseph Cable, and the lovely Tankinese girl, Liat.

FASCINATING CHARACTERS

Surrounding them are such fascinating characters as Bloody Mary, Liat's

shrewd and cunning mother, and Luther Billis, a knowing and earthy man, who plays a wonderfully comic role in the amateur entertainment provided by the temporary residents of the island.

The Pontiac Central choral group the Madrigals, performed for the Pontiac Kiwanis Club today at noon. To follow today's presentation of songs, Thursday it will appear before the Washington Jr. High School's PTA.

Jeff Rosner and William Katip will represent PCH in the second part of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Test coming soon. Both students ranked in the top four per cent of over 25,000 contestants in the first part of the examination.

They will be competing with nearly 1,100 finalists on the statewide level. Winners will receive scholarships to the universities of their own choice.

PLAY PLANNED

Pontiac Central's Human Relations Club, sponsored by Stan Rogell and Helen Norton, is planning a play depicting the foibles of prejudice.

The play is entitled "The American Gap" and was written by Helen Norton with her third-hour class acting as collaborators. It deals with the sociological and psychological aspects of black and white relations in the United States.

The student leader of the club, Peter Whittaker, is organizing a student-teacher panel, discussing the means toward better intergroup communication. The panel will be held Jan. 23, before the entire faculty. Members hope to present this panel discussion before various groups in the two weeks following.

Debate Season Closing at WKH

By DONNA FURLONG
Debate season is coming to a close at Waterford Kettering High School.

The last debate in the Wayne-Oakland League for WKH was held recently at Southfield. Winners from that session were Mike Forslund and Jim DuVall and Mike Wiley and Nancy Darke.

The team now goes on to district finals Jan. 25, which are being held at Detroit Thurston High School.

Senior debaters for this season were Nancy Darke, Jim DuVall, Mike Forslund, Gerri Klock, Sari Surre and Mike Wiley. Their sponsor is Patty Looman, speech teacher.

RADIO PROGRAM

Recently, five WKH students participated in a Royal Oak radio program.

Speaking were Rick Newman on teenage marriages; Mike Wiley, the draft; Lon Keith, the generation gap; Erika Schaeffer, unwed mothers; and Jim Jones, venereal disease. Their sponsor was Mihan Kupelian, radio and speech teacher.

Kettering senior Bruce Zollner placed among the finalists in this year's Michigan mathematics prize competition. Larry Burns, Bob Meyers and Dave Powell missed the finals by one point.

SKI TEAM

Tomorrow the Ski team will have a meet at Caberfae.

Captains for this year's team are Sue Riley, girls, and Hank Longo, boys. Their sponsor is Lowell Kage.

Maplehurst is the proposed sight for the Ski Club's skiing weekend.

All dues and travel fees must be paid by Jan. 24.

Ron Hall is the club's president. James Tolfa is their sponsor.

Seniors planning to go on the educational trip to New York in May must submit \$10 deposit by Jan. 17.

PARENT'S MEETING

The Band Parent Boosters Association will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All parents are urged to attend.

Promising Resolutions for 1969

Active Year Planned at RHS

By MOLLY PETERSON
Activity is again beginning at Rochester High School after the Christmas recess. Clubs and organizations have made New Year's resolutions to start 1969 with a bang. Plans for dances, excursions and meetings are under way, and every activity at RHS promises an interesting and profitable new year.

The annual donkey basketball game was held during the latter portion of fifth hour today. Money made from the donkey basketball game will go to the Student Council's American Field Service fund.

Twelve senior boys competed against RHS 12 teachers.

An after game dance was held last Friday in the school cafeteria. The dance was sponsored by the Craftsman's Club, headed by Alvin Lawrence. Music for the dance was presented by the Whereabouts.

FUNDS FOR CONVENTION

Lawrence said that all the profits from the dance were marked for a fund to send the club to the annual Industrial Arts Convention in the spring. The convention is to be held in Muskegon, and is

sponsored by the Industrial Arts Education Society.

This is the first of many projects sponsored by the club to raise funds for the trip.

The Amateur Radio Club began the new year with a bake sale last Wednesday. Proceeds from the sale of delicious delights were used to purchase a badly needed aerial for the club's radio station at the school.

The club broadcasts from the school at intervals during the month. Many times they have come in contact with foreign countries.

ELECTIONEERS

Although the election of 1968 is over, elections are still on the minds of RHS students. Many of them are looking to the presidential election of 1972.

A group of interested students is forming a "Students for Kennedy Organization." Their first meeting was held yesterday. The purpose of the club is to gather support and enthusiasm among the students for the idea of backing Sen. Edward Kennedy as the Democratic candidate for president in 1972.

Serving as chairman of the new group is William Gibson, a United Nations Affairs student. And William has already begun to wear his "Ted Kennedy for '72" button!

Yearbook Staff at Rice Talented

By MICHAEL MCGILL
The Brother Rice High School yearbook, the Quest, under the editorship of Pat Klewicki is being worked on by many talented hands.

Steve Mikus is the faculty editor, with Floyd Diehl, Bob Burns and Todd Decker assisting him.

Academics editor Tim Monteith, is being helped by Brian Russell, Bill Cutting and Bob Cougens.

The underclass section is compiled by Frank Farley, Kevin Fogarty and Mike Cougens, under the directorship of Tim Murphy.

HECTIC LIFE

The hectic job of keeping up with "student life" is a job taken by Steve O'Sullivan with Neil Loviner and Ken Koss adding their time and efforts.

Mark MacGuidwin heads a team which must follow all the activities and organizations at Rice. Dave MacKenzie and John Brennan complete this team.

The sports editor who keeps Jack Bennett and Pete Hoffman busy is Tom Burns.

Steve Palms and Jim Stoepler are assembling the senior section of the yearbook.

PHOTO ASSIGNMENT

The job of securing hundreds of photos is the responsibility of Mike Jackson, assisted by Doug Healy and Robert Burns.

Assistant editor is Richard Morrison.

Semester exams will be taken tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Last weekend the basketball teams counterparts from Brother Rice Chicago were in town. They visited, toured and practiced with our team.

N. Farmington Boy Picked for Senate Youth Program

By KATHI CAMPBELL
Two boys were recently honored at North Farmington High.

U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart and Robert P. Griffin announced that Tony Garcia was named by Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, as one of two students who will represent

Michigan in the 1969 U.S. Senate Youth Program.

The award, which includes a \$1,000 scholarship and a week's stay in Washington, D.C., is made possible by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Garcia, North's Student Council president, has been active in student affairs since his junior high days. Also among his activities are several offices in Boys' State as well as varsity football and baseball.

102 THIS YEAR

Since its inception in 1962, the Senate Youth Program has brought 612 high school student body officers to observe the proceedings on Capitol Hill. This year 102 more students will take part in the weeklong internship program to be held in Washington, D.C., Feb. 1-8.

Student of the month in December was Bob Hughes, junior class president. The student of the month is a position bestowed upon deserving individuals by the Farmington Exchange Club.

Club members asked each high school to choose a student who excels academically and is enthusiastic in school. When the person is chosen he is a guest at lunch and is presented a certificate of honor.

The student of the month is chosen from recommendations by teachers. Comments by faculty members about Hughes ranged from "he makes outstanding contributions in class," to "he is enthusiastic about school in general."

ACTIVE STUDENT

Hughes is an active member in the Student Council as well as extracurricular activities. With all this he is still able to maintain a fine grade point average.

Seniors are now finding slumber a part of the new year. Those seniors who have a first or sixth hour study hall may now omit those classes from their schedule upon meeting the following requirements: They first must check with counselor and have a form signed by a parent, attendance pattern should not change, marks must remain high or privilege will be taken away and the student may be in the building no earlier than 8:45 a.m. and must leave by 1:35 p.m.

Tests Approach at St. Lawrence

By MAUREEN CHAPATON
Activities of Utica St. Lawrence will be on the decrease within the next few weeks as exams approach.

Term papers are being written by most of the students, and preparations continue for the senior play and various dances to be held in the future.

Sunday a girls' basketball game will be played at the gym at 3 p.m. The public is welcome to attend this event, which pits two undefeated teams against one another. The Mustangs' opponent will be St. Cyril's.

Tomorrow, fourth hour classes will not meet. The Future Teachers Club is sponsoring a sock hop for the student body for 25 cents.

DUE IN FEBRUARY

Practice for the senior play, "The Night of January 16th," is progressing. This production is scheduled to be performed in February.

To give the students something to look forward to, the sophomore class is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance. The class hopes to raise money for the activities it will sponsor as the members become upperclassmen.

Plans for the prom have been made known by the host junior class. This year's affair will be held at the Roseville Georgian Inn May 16.

At Lahser High School

They Put Ice to Use

By GRETCHEN HAAS
A new school means new ideas, and the physical education department at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School bears out that point.

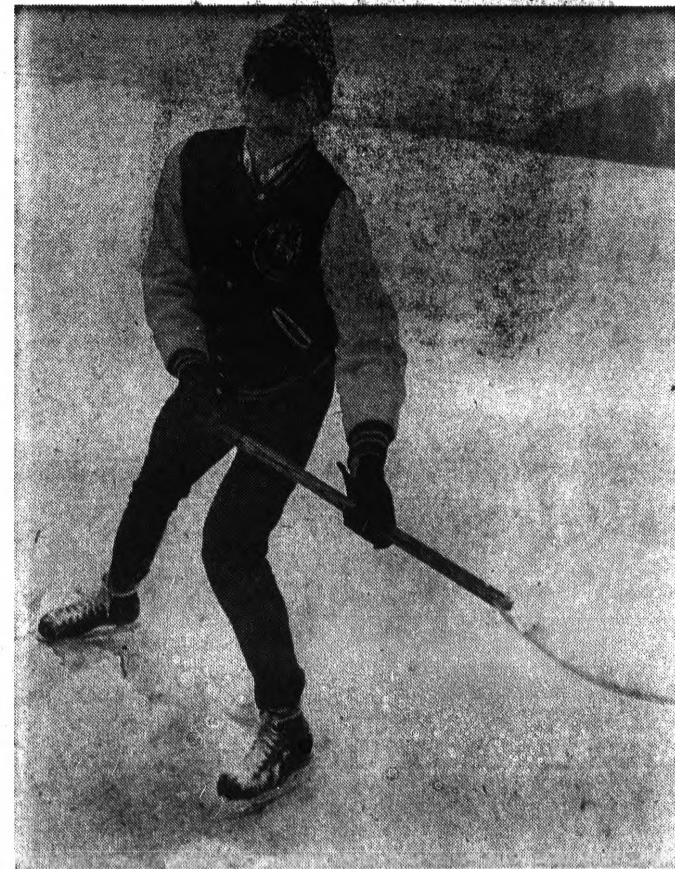
Instead of battling snow and ice, students are taking advantage of them, using nearby Orange Lake for skating and hockey during gym classes.

William Ullenbruch, physical education teacher at Lahser, will instruct students in the skills of speed skating and hockey.

Also new at Lahser is a wing housing 16 classrooms and a continuation of the present commons area.

MOVABLE ROOM DIVIDERS

The new academic wing features movable room dividers making it possible to convert from individual classrooms to a five-room math work area and a four-room lecture area for humanities students.



Pontiac Press Photo

HE DIGS SNOW — Before Lahser High School junior Vito Szytkiel can take advantage of the school's frozen pond, he has to shovel. William Ullenbruch, physical education teacher, is instructing the students in the skills of speed skating and hockey.

Seaholm Has Theater Club

By MIKE FOX
Students interested in the theater have their own club — Proscenium — at Ernest W. Seaholm High School.
The club's 50 members meet twice month on Thursday evenings, and enjoy reduced rates for Fisher Theatre productions.

★ ★ ★
This year, Connie Hanna, Proscenium president, will help establish a play production workshop.
Other club officers include Bill Raymoure, vice president; Steph Sawdey, secretary; Roger James, treasure and Stew Nunnelley, sergeant at-arms. The faculty adviser is Barb Hodgson.

GREEK TRAGEDY
This week, a long-awaited dramatic production will premiere at Seaholm High School. The play, is the classical Greek drama, "Lysistrata." The play was initially scheduled about three months ago, but circumstances have delayed the opening.
The latest postponement was due to parents' complaints, which banned the play while the Birmingham board of education reviewed the play's content.

★ ★ ★
Recently, it decided to allow the play to be produced before Seaholm's Flexible Scheduling Program students. These students are all part of an experimental program, nicknamed "flex" and total 300 in number. A group of 16 flex students produced "Lysistrata."
The play is based upon a "sex strike" during the Peloponnesian War. The women attempted to keep their men from going off to battle. Complaints about the play centered on the colloquial language used in the play which includes a smattering of profanity.
When the play finally is staged at

Mercy Changing Its Grading System

By MARY ANNE MADDEN
A change in the grading system at Our Lady of Mercy High School goes into effect this semester.
The grades, formerly given on a yearly basis, now will be semesterly.
★ ★ ★
Each single semester course will count for a half credit.
Students will receive a final grade at the end of the semester based on their two quarter-grades and final exam results.
MANY ADVANTAGES
The plan will enable students to choose from a wider variety of subjects, and receive full credit for a semester of work although the student may not choose to continue the course.
Most public schools and colleges use semesterly grading system.
★ ★ ★
New courses will also be offered during the next semester which begins Jan. 27. They include a business lab, a theology class and a stagecraft class.

SHS's Little Theatre, Lynne Brannica will lead the cast as Lysistrata; Tina Tracey will play, Kleanike; Rochelle Rosenthal, Myrrhine; Kathy Ryder, Lampito; and Barb Harrison, Korypaos of Women.

ACTORS
Actors include Bill Bowser as Koryphaos of Men; Bill Anderson, commissioner; and Mike Wilde, Kinesias.
Doubling as a slave and flute player is John Lightstone. Bob Cook also plays two parts — a Spartan Herald and an ambassador.
Women chorus members are Carol Thoms, Betsy Hiller, Jan Garfield and Ann Hollinstead. Bob Cook, Bill Anderson, Bill Bowser and Sam Poe make up the male chorus.

★ ★ ★
Connie Hanna is student director. She is advised by faculty sponsor Mrs. Adolph Drundman.
Eleven student teachers are temporarily on the Seaholm teaching staff. Seven are from Michigan State, three from Wayne State and one from Oakland University. Among the 11 who spend three months at Seaholm is former Seaholm student Nancy Nelles, from MSU, who teaches Latin.

Clarkston Girls' Eye Rochester Basketball Foe

By TRUDY BEALL
Friday afternoon the Clarkston High Wolverettes will face the Rochester girls' basketball team on Rochester's home court.
The starting lineup for the varsity squad is Ruth Addis, Ann Chad, Janet Cobb, Jody Hawke, Jane Richards and Renee Trim.

★ ★ ★
Judi Anderson, Suzy Auten, Beth Cowen, Marti Hutchins, Kathy Smith, and Jane Weaver will start for the junior varsity team.
Cindy Swick was chosen varsity manager, and Sue Surri is junior varsity manager.

COACH
Janet Modesitt is the girls' basketball coach.
Students at CHS are now entering projects in the Creative and Industrial Art Show to be held in January.
Categories in the art show include English, industrial arts and art.

★ ★ ★
Student Council is the sponsor of this show. Prizes will be given to winners in each category.
Friday night, the Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a dance after the game.
Officers for GAA are Jane Richards, president; Sue Griffiths, vice president; Jody Hawke, secretary; Ruth Addis, treasurer; and Beth Cowen, intramural manager.

Others from MSU include Michael Duffy teaching biology, Mark Sawicki, French; Janet MacWilliams, history; and Linda Ross, English.
Another MSU student teacher, Barbra Tibbets, teaches distributive education.
Patrick Dennen from Oakland teaches German and French as a student teacher.
Wayne State has Mrs. Joann Gruschow student teaching in business education, Mrs. Peilei Chan, librarian, and Diane Schubot, art.

Students Quoted on Learning Ideas

THE YOUTH SERVICE
"I want to be taught how to learn, not what to learn," declared Robert Grott, one of the seven students participating in a panel discussion at Cleveland Heights High School on today's educational problems.
The program, "Dialogue with Youth," was sponsored by Your Schools, a parent organization working for educational improvement.

★ ★ ★
The boys and girls taking part told an audience of students, teachers, parents and administrators about what they feel is the schools' failure to foster a liberal, creative atmosphere in which the student can learn to be an individual and develop his potential to the fullest.
"I want to get an education, but I don't feel I'm getting a full education here," Wendy Marshall said. "Something is wrong when you can doodle all day and still get Bs."

KNOWLEDGE BEAUTIFUL
"I want the schools to stress the fact that knowledge is beautiful and to instill a motivation for learning — something they just aren't doing now," added Mark Ostrovsky, a former Heights High student who is now attending Case Western Reserve University.
But some members of the panel didn't blame the administration. "It's up to the individual, not the school system," John Lader pointed out.

BCD Girls, Staff Enjoyed Vacations

By JANET IVORY
Bloomfield Country Day School was well-represented all over the country during the winter holidays.
Snow lovers Susan Wolpe, Wendy Hauser, Harriet Sugarman, Barb Hopp, Madeline Jones and Betsy Monto skied in northern Michigan, while Dawn Higley went to Vermont.
Roseanne Handler went to Florida, Janice Feldman went to Hawaii and Elaine Saperstein visited Aruba. Patty Barnett went on a Caribbean cruise.
Kathy Finlay flew to Boston. Headmistress Marjorie Sallie returned to her home in Massachusetts, and Mrs. Burlin Ackles, history teacher, skied in Colorado and visited her family there.



THE LETTER!—"Give me that letter," demands George Kittredge (Ken Lawrence) of Tracey Lord (Sandy Choate) as her former husband (Keith Krause) smirks in glee. The play, a scene from Milford High School's production of "The Philadelphia Story," will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

'The Philadelphia Story'

Milford Readies Winter Play

BY ROSE MAKI
Comedy sets the pace for the Milford High School Drama Club's winter production, "The Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry. The play will run for three performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the high school little theater at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★
The production is directed by Grace Leppala, dramatics teacher, and Ken Lawrence, student director. Admission fee is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The entire action of the sophisticated comedy takes place in June the day before and the day of Tracey Lord's (Sandy Choate) wedding. Tracey, a Philadelphia debutante, has married and divorced C. K. Dexter Haven (Keith Krause). Tracey is about to marry George Kittredge (Ken Lawrence) when complications arise.

Her older brother (Brian Wood) invites reporter Mike Connor (Charles Hildreth) and photographer Elizabeth Imbry (Lynn Gross) to cover the wedding for a national magazine, to Tracey's dismay

and her mother, Marget Lord (Kim Calahan.).

SCANDAL
To avoid talk and scandal because father Seth Lord (Perry Raglin) will not be home for his daughter's wedding, Uncle Willie (Mike Sumner) is passed off as father. Adding to the confusion, father arrives home unexpectedly.
Fifteen-year-old Dinah Lord (Cora Hoffrichter) is always in the middle of the action.
Others in the cast include Sandy Vettes, Sue Kaake, Diana McIntyre, Jeff Stiles, Jeff Hickmott and Kerry DeVine.

2 Adelphian Girls Win JC Contest

In a patriotic essay contest held recently by the Holly Jaycees, Adelphian Academy students Peggy Edminister and Colleen Kennedy placed first and second, and received \$50 and \$25, respectively.
The girls read their essays before the regular meeting of the Jaycees prior to receiving their awards.

The Class of '72 elected Jon Sundin president, Janelle Bush vice president, Sue Stevenson secretary, Kathy Schlager treasurer, Jesse Jones pastor and Dennis Sears and Charles Wilson sergeants-at-arms. Pastor Donald Rice, world history, biology and religion teacher, is the sponsor.



BASKETBALL BALLET—Clarkston High School juniors (from left) Jody Hawke, Jane Richard and Mollie Lynch get in an extra practice session for Friday's basketball game with Rochester. Cindy Swick is the manager of the varsity team, with Janet Modesitt of the faculty the girls' basketball coach.

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Here's What Is Included

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



There were all sorts of guesses about what this picture might be, but the final consensus was it definitely was made from wax. There was some disagreement on whether the extended three sides were triple heads or arms on the monster-type creature. However, all thought the idea of showing student works at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center a good one. Children in schools all over Oakland County had a chance to participate in the competition.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ron Unterhahner

No matter which way you look at it, this pair the eye of tiny Barbara (who says her last name of hippos done in stark white and jet black catches starts with an F but she can't spell it).

Tired, Brainwashed Writer Spoofs Fashion Quotes

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clothes horses needn't envy writers who get paid for watching fashion shows.

Having lived through nearly 100 during the just-ended fashion marathon in New York, certain phrases ring in my ears when I sleep. You hear them at practically every fashion show, here or on Main Street.

To help you through your next fashion show, there follow in quotes the phrases. In parentheses, interpretations.

—"It's a very feminine dress." (Obviously a dress without pants. Have you ever seen a masculine dress?)

—"A charming dress that makes you all woman." (Is this for women who have doubts about their sexual identity?)

—"This is a must on all women's shopping lists." (The designer saying that thinks: "If you don't buy it, I'll go bankrupt.")

—"Note the meticulous construction." (This means all stitches and buttons will keep their places until at least one wearing.)

—"Evening clothes are festive." (Breathes there a female who never knew?)

—"Fashion is keyed to the individual." (If it fits, the color and price suit, you'll buy it.)

—"Pants are dashing this season." (Especially true if the wearer is a last-minute type who runs for bus or to any store before it closes.)

—"Today's woman is in motion." (We never would have known unless the fashion people told us, would we?)

—"We love the look of..." (Glad to hear it. If the designer doesn't love it, how's he expect us to buy it?)

—"This dress is very new." (At the prices, \$100 and up, it's comforting to hear that we're not buying used clothing, isn't it?)

—"Today everything influences fashion—the moon, hippies, and, well, just everything." ("Everything" in that mouthful includes prices. If the price equals what you have left over from food money, you may buy it.)

—"The year 1969 will go down as a vintage year in fashion." (The designers will say it in 1970 as they did in 1968, 1967 and every year in which they show a new collection.)

—"This collection is really very fresh." (Happy to hear it isn't really very stale.)

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY

JANUARY 14, 1969

B-3

'Best-Dressed' List Expands to Include Men, Imagination

NEW YORK (AP) — A Russian ballerina, a Negro actress, a pop sculptor, a ski star and a married couple are among those who've made the "best-dressed" lists this year.

The variety of names is because instead of one list this year, there are three: one for the "fashion classicists," one for the "most imaginative" and one for men.

The lists are based on a poll taken among 2,500 designers, socialites and fashion personalities and are coordinated by publicist Eleanor Lambert who announced the winners Sunday.

The ballerina — Maya Plisetskaya, the actress — Diahann Carroll, and the sculptor — Marisol, all made the list of the "most imaginative" women in fashion.

So did Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper whose husband Wyatt made the men's list. Ski star Jean-Claude Killy also made the men's list, proving he looks just as good off the slopes as on.

Others on the most imaginative list were actress Barbra Streisand, Marisa



One pig-tailed youngster takes her viewing seriously as she inspects this colorful violin work at close range.

'Cool' Response to Exhibit of Youngsters' Art

By JEANNE NELSON

Gettings kids' reactions to a student art exhibit can be lots of fun and educational to boot. The trick is to just stand back and let them do the talking.

This much I learned yesterday as a group of art students toured the new Children's Art Exhibit in the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

The displayed works are winners in the recent Oakland Art Education Association competition cosponsored by the Northland Center Chamber of Commerce.

The students visiting the exhibit were all from after-school art classes at the PCAC and it was the first glimpse they had of the works.

One entry, done on lavender paper, was simply two thick uneven red lines. "Now what do you suppose that means?"

"Well, it could be two big elves in a purple village," one youngster commented.

Another, showing her 11-year-old sophistication, countered with, "It's nothing, don't you know that."

RESPONSE

Borrowed sayings like "Gee, is that ever cool" and "Hey, that's really groovy" were obviously borrowed from the older brother and sister vernacular.

The student exhibit, consisting of 61 entries, will be on display through Sunday. The public may view from 1-4 p.m. daily except Friday.

Adult members of the PCAC responsible for the details of this showing are Julius Kusey, Mrs. Sue Preston, Mrs. Edmund Windeler, Mrs. Newton Skillman and Mrs. Norman Cheal.

Painting Techniques Subject of Art Film

A film produced by New Yorker Valdi S. Maris will be shown Thursday at The Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

"The Abandoned Mill" is a demonstration of oil color landscape painting which instructs in the wet-into-wet technique. It illustrates, step by step, the methods required to paint reflections, trees, buildings, etc. and the mixing of colors.

The free program, arranged by the special events committee, will begin at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public.



Study of a young man by a young man. This youngster, the only male in the touring class, stops for a moment's thoughtful observation before this painting.

Two UM Sororities May Face Extinction

ANN ARBOR — Two University of Michigan sororities face possible gradual extinction because of racial restrictions their national organizations refuse to lift.

The nationals of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta have refused to lift racial restrictions as a Dec. 4 decision by Michigan's Panhellenic requires. The two locals cannot participate in the current winter rush.

Rush is the period when Greek-letter campus organizations select new members, and if the two sororities don't eventually lift the restrictions, they will die out.

None of Michigan's sororities — except two all-black groups — have any black members, though some say invitations to join have been turned down by Negro girls.

Benedikte, Son 'Well'

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Princess Benedikte of Denmark and the 7-pound 3-ounce boy she gave birth to Sunday are "doing quite well," University Clinic reported today.

The 24-year-old princess, third in line of succession to the Danish throne, is the wife of German Prince Richard Casimir Zu Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg.

Calendar

TODAY

Delta Kappa Gamma, XI chapter, 7:15 p.m. First Federal Savings of Oakland. Business meeting with program.

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., parish house. Mrs. Nichols Mumford Jr. of Troy will speak on "New Directions for Church Women United."

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Cosmetics of the Face" by Lynne Sowell.

Parents Without Partners, Pontiac chapter, 8:15 p.m., Metropolitan Club of Pontiac on Yale Street. General meeting.

Francis Willard union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 11:30 a.m. First Church of the Brethren.



Cut the Kissing Act Now; Find Other Transportation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and have been working for nearly a year in a place that's way out in the sticks and not very easy to get to. My problem is the man I ride to and from work with. He is 53, married, and has grown children.

Abby, I started giving this man a little peck on the cheek every time he took me home, but now I'm having a terrible time getting him to stop at one kiss. I know I shouldn't have started up with him in the first place because I can't stand him, but I don't drive and this man picks me up at my door every morning and brings me home after work, and he never asked for a dime.

The free transportation was a good deal before he got so chummy. How can I keep this old man in his place and not lose my rides? NO TURNING BACK

DEAR NO: You probably can't, so now would be a good time to find a job that's easier to get to. Nothing is free, so prepare to pay for your transportation in cash, cut out the kissing, and kiss off this old lecher for good.

DEAR ABBY: I have always heard that a wife can help her husband to succeed in business. Exactly how can she do this? I mean, don't some wives try too hard and spoil things for their husbands?

I am 24 and my husband is 27. He's a junior executive with an ad agency and has lots of talent and ambition, but I'd like to do everything I can to help him.

I'm a beautician and am still working, but will quit as soon as I get pregnant. (We've been working on that for about a year, but so far, no luck. Any advice there?) TINA

DEAR TINA: You can help your husband by letting him know you have confidence in his ability to succeed. You can be a good sport if he has to work late or take a business trip without you.

You can send him to work looking like a "winner" — well-pressed clothes, clean shirts and ties, and not in need of a haircut. (I don't expect YOU to cut his hair, but you can "remind" him when he needs it.)

Listen when he wants to talk, and be

quiet when he doesn't. Encourage him to climb, but be patient, and don't nag or make comparisons. And about that "family" you're working on, check in with your friendly neighborhood doctor.

DEAR ABBY: After 21 years of marriage I still call my husband at work just to say "I love you."

Who knows? After he leaves for work one of us may not live through the day. I know it's company time, but I love the guy and I think it helps him to do a better job just knowing how important he is to our five children and me. And you can sign my name. I don't care who knows it.

ROSE AUCHINLECK: Norristown, Pa.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WALLY: Don't fight it. He'd rather switch.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today is the seventh day on my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. In order to bring those of you who missed the first part of this series up to date, let me repeat. For nine days I am bringing you information and directions so that you can carry on by yourself for eight weeks.

I am also printing reducing menus for nine days. The idea is to see how much you can improve yourself in that time and to lose from 15 to 20 pounds if you need to.

GOOD NUTRITION

When planning slimming menus be sure to remember good nutrition as well as calories. Being overweight does not necessarily mean that a woman is well nourished. Often the opposite is true.

The high-calorie foods which pile the pounds on are often very low in essential nutrients. When reducing, there are too few allowable calories to spend many of them carelessly.

Be guided by the four basic food groups. These are:

- Milk and milk products.
- Meat, fish, sea foods, eggs, poultry.
- Whole grain or enriched breads and cereals.
- Fruits and vegetables.

Your daily diet should include food from all four categories.

You need some fat in your diet but hold this to about 100 calories a day. Cut down on carbohydrates and concentrate on fish, poultry, lean meat, vegetables and fruits. A medium baked potato is an excellent reducing item if you do not dunk it in butter. Two glasses of skim milk substitutes such as buttermilk or cottage cheese should be included each day.

PREPARE FOOD

Remember that the way you prepare food makes a tremendous difference in its calorie count. Bake, broil or boil. If you fry food be sure to use one of the non-stick pans which do not require any fat.

You do not have to prepare separate meals for your family. Tomorrow, more about that and how to divide your daily calorie intake.

MENUS

Breakfast

- 4 oz. mushrooms, broiled, basted with 2 tbs. lemon juice
- Served on 1 piece toasted whole wheat bread buttered with 1 tsp. margarine or butter
- 8 oz. skim milk, coffee or tea
- Artificial sweetener

Lunch

- 4 oz. lean, ground lamb, broiled, season with garlic salt or powdered ginger, served on sliced whole wheat toast
- ½ cup cooked, sliced, chilled zucchini, marinated in 2 tsp. oil and 1 tsp. vinegar, salt and pepper to taste.
- 6 oz. skim milk

DINNER

- 1 cup canned chicken gumbo soup
- ½ cup cheese souffle baked in a parboiled, green pepper cup
- ½ cup egg noodles
- Lettuce wilted in vinegar, sweetened artificially

Dessert:

- 1 cup of low-cal dessert gelatin;
- Cut grape and cherry flavored gelatin in cubes, layer in a glass;
- Top with 1 tbs. low-cal topping

BEDTIME SNACK

- 1 oz. Gruyere cheese (or equivalent)
- 2 melba toast rounds
- 1 medium tangerine
- Total calories for the day — 1235

If you missed the first part of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan you may want my "Bip Kit." This gives you all necessary directions and also includes a calorie chart, a height and weight chart, champion exercises, additional slimming menus for 15 days, and a unique wall chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops.

If you want this send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address. Send to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

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Wed Saturday
in
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Community
Church,
Presbyterian,
were
Judy Lynne
Hoogerhyde
and
John Clifford
Peters.
Their parents
are
Dr. and Mrs.
Peter
Hoogerhyde
of
Chippewa Road
and
Mr. and Mrs.
Victor S.
Hollopeter
of
Clearfield, Pa.



MRS. JOHN C. PETERS

Judy Hoogerhyde Dons Gown Made From Sari

Attired in a creamy white gown fashioned from a silk sari, Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Hollopeter of Clearfield, Pa., were feted at Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, Saturday where she became the bride of John Clifford Peters.

Ruffles highlighted the bodice fashioned with cowl collar. The ankle length skirt was softly pleated.

Bouffant veiling, held by ribbon bows, completed the bride's costume. She held an Edwardian bouquet of miniature orchids with babies breath and ivy.

Michele Morrow was maid of honor with bridesmaids Susan Herbert of Richland, Paula Battel of Mt. Clemens and Mrs. Rick Barringer of Southfield. Carrie Mulder was flower girl.

Best man duties were performed by Thomas Inwood with Charles Gadde of Kalamazoo, Allen Oldfield of Bluffton, Ind., and John Johnson of Harvey, Ill., as ushers.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Peter Hoogerhyde of Chippewa Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Hollopeter of Clearfield, Pa., were feted at the Pontiac City Club before departing for a honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

PTAs

PONTIAC

Wednesday

Wever; 7:30 p.m. Jerold Striker of the Pontiac School System will speak on 'Human Growth and Development', to be followed with film entitled 'Parent to Child.'

Thursday

Webster; 7:30 p.m. Noted radio personality, Bud Guest, will address group on 'On the Sunny Side of the Street.'

Laundry bags make practical, lovely, and welcome gifts. Make them of crash linen or heavy denim. Make one for him and one for her. Decorate his with pipe or slippers. Hers may be decorated with a gay floral design.

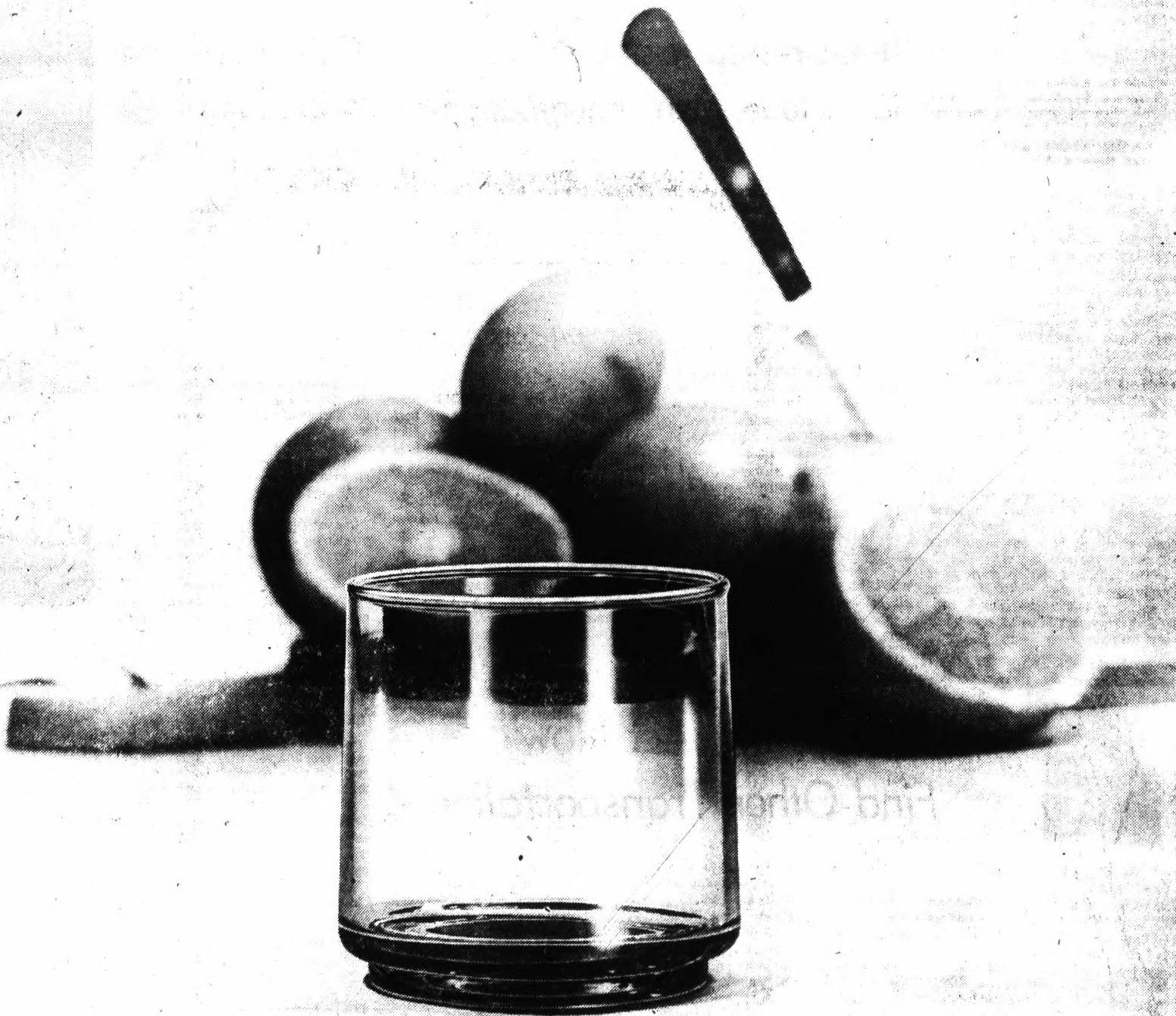
Clean Toy Cars With Mesh Tote Bag

When small boys play with miniature cars and trucks outdoors, the fleet is usually unfit to travel on indoor "roadways" after a session in mud or sand. Put the vehicles into a plastic mesh tote bag and slosh up and down vigorously in a tub of soap or detergent suds.

Rinse the same way, and clip the bag handles to a clothesline so the entire car collection can drip dry.

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MRS. BRIAN HEIPLE

Florida Trip for Heiples

Newlyweds, the Brian Arthur Heiples (nee Mary Helen Warren) are honeymooning in Florida following an exchange of vows Friday in Stringham United Methodist Church.

The daughter of the Arthur L. Warrens of Irwindale Drive and the son of the Arthur D. Heiples of Mapleleaf Road, were feted at the Italian American Hall before their departure.

For the evening nuptials, the bride wore an A-line gown fashioned with cowl collar and bell sleeves with pearl frosting. Her bouquet was comprised of carnations and roses.

Margaret Warren was maid of honor for her sister, with bridesmaids Patricia Reece and Mrs. Stephen Theis.

Assisting the bridegroom were Robert A. Danton as best man with ushers Barry and David Heiple.

Avoid Lint Mess

Before laundering fabrics which gather lint, such as corduroys and dark cottons, empty the lint traps on both washer and dryer. Also prepriate the insides of both machines with a sudsy cloth, especially if the previous laundry load included such linty items as Turkish towels or tufted bedspreads.

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MRS. RICHARD PRAY

Miss Spark Speaks Vows on Saturday

Newlyweds, the Richard Bruce Prays (nee Martha Ellen Sparks) were feted at the Fox and Hounds Saturday before departing on a honeymoon trip to the southwestern states.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Pray of Tucson, Ariz., and his bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Spark of Sylvan Lake were married that afternoon in Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Attended by her sister, Helen, the bride was attired in a velvet A-line gown accented with fur cuffs. A matching velvet train completed her ensemble and she held a bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis.

Wayne R. Pray of Royal Oak was best man for his brother with Lawrence Lamparske of Utica and Donald Seed of Rochester as ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in Saginaw.

Couple Returns to UP School

Richard E. Raymond and his bride, the former Vicki Lynne Hunter, are making their home at Marquette where both are students at Northern Michigan University. They were married recently in Utica Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Raymond, both of Birmingham.

Honor attendants for the nuptials were Susan Raymond, sister of the bridegroom, and Frederick Van Every.

Panel Discusses Special Program

The Pontiac School System's Individualized Instructional Program (IIP) will be the topic of a panel discussion led by Richard Ayling at Kennedy Junior High School tonight at 7:30.

B. C. VanKoughnett, director of Community Action Programs, will also be present for this PTA meeting which will take place in the cafeteria.



By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

As a self-centered consumer with high prices, taxes, and varied frustrations to contend with, I resolve to be optimistic in 1969 — optimistic in thinking that maybe some of the hopes expressed by readers of this column will come to be. Among their wishes are:

More consumer centers at the local level to settle shoppers' complaints out of court.

More instructive labeling on packaged meats with fancy names: Is it for broiling, stewing, roasting, frying? Long or short cooking? Even that latter hint would be welcome.

Fewer and less rapid changes in major home equipment, so that parts can be available for old

models that still have a lot of life left in them.

Tax reforms in personal exemptions — raising the \$600 closer to \$1,000. Nothing's been done for the little taxpayer in this area since 1948.

BUMPERS

Some move to bring down the cost of medical services and hospitalization. How about a real tax deduction incentive for citizens who make a practice of taking care of their health so they stay well? An amplified sort of "Look, Ma, no cavities" deduction.

Car bumpers that are designed to bump — not recessed so that the front end of the hood charges ahead. One physician declares he had to have guards installed in front of the bumpers so other cars

backing into him would have something to bump besides the hood.

Fewer "new, improved" auto tires which are improved in one respect but let you down in others.

For the sake of marital harmony, less choice of color tones in each color range, in cars and upholstery. And not so much choice in where the chromium strips are placed. The argument these finer points bring on 'can run up some mileage than the car.

More weather-shelters for the waiting line at public bus stops.

FINANCE

A reasonable limit on the number of "laundry aids" offered the housewife. She begins to feel that unless she puts half a dozen or more products in the washer at a time, the clothes of Township, chose a gown of peau clean, but not even the same size!

Increased emphasis on Family Finances in high school courses: Wage earners or attendants for her brother are getting younger by the year. Some positive benefits resulting from the Federal Trade Commission hearings on the high cost of automobile repairs.

CAI Sets Its Classes

A variety of recreational activities are scheduled to begin at the Waterford CAI building on Williams Lake Road.

Morning hours include classes in knitting, crafts and yoga with Saturday mornings devoted to beginning piano, beginning and advanced guitar, and beginning and advanced baton students.

Evening groups include knitting, ladies' exercise, yoga, ballroom dancing, fencing (for men, women and teen-agers) judo, ladies' self defense, oil painting, karate, crafts and Aikido.

Interested persons may contact the center for information on date and cost.



MRS. W. G. McBRIDE

W. C. McBrides Are Married in Milford

Milford Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for an exchange of vows uniting Janis Elaine Hansen and William C. McBride.

For the evening ceremony, the daughter of the Elmer Hansens of Ripley Road, White Lake will not only not come out Township, chose a gown of peau d'ange lace. Her bouquet was composed of white gardenias roses and carnations.

The John Strickers were hostesses for her brother and his bride. Completing the wedding party were Patsy Ray, Jeffrey Hansen and Murry Becker.

The newlyweds will make their home in Howell where she is a student nurse at McPherson Community Hospital.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McBride of South Fox Hill Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Male Furbelows

Incidental intelligence from the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear: a recent fashion show offered white fox muffs for men. They were modeled by males wearing white satin knickers and white silk stockings.

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Herbert Levine	were to \$45	21 ⁹⁰
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Caressa	were to \$20	11 ⁹⁰
Adores	were to \$21	11 ⁹⁰
Capezio	were to \$20	11 ⁹⁰
Town & Country	were to \$20	10 ⁹⁰

Casuals

Capezio	were to \$17	7 ⁹⁰
Town & Country	were to \$15	6 ⁹⁰
Trampeze	were to \$16	6 ⁹⁰

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History to Say We Tried—LBJ

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson says he believes history, in evaluating his five years in the White House, will record a verdict that "we tried."

Johnson made the statement at a brilliant dinner dance in New York last night. A White House spokesman said it would be the last such formal occasion for the chief executive.

The President in effect, expressed his valedictory. He said:

"I don't know what they will

say next year or what they will record in a hundred years about our accomplishments, our solid achievements. But I do believe they will all say we tried."

He spoke slowly. His voice was low and deeply serious. He was interrupted frequently by applause.

His guest list of more than 400 was bipartisan, including prominent Republicans as well as Democrats.

At the same time the President had a fine time at the party. He danced during dinner, and when the formal program ended he went on dancing until 12:10 a.m.

BACK TO WASHINGTON
He then flew back to Washington. The dinner guest list was composed of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, members of the Johnson cabinet, diplomats, educators, labor leaders, prominent businessmen, civil rights leaders and members of the performing arts.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Mayor John V. Lindsay and their wives were among the guests.

Johnson said the real test of his administration will not be what historians say. He said the ultimate judgment would rest on whether Americans live better today.

'FOR THE BETTER'
"I really think there has been a change for the better," he said.

He pointed to what he described as improvements in the condition of Negroes, the aged, the opportunities for education among the young and the condition of "families who were poor, and men who are idle. They have begun to know the dignity of decent incomes and jobs."

Johnson noted that one of the astronauts of Apollo 8 looked at the moon from his back yard and said he wondered if he had really been there. The President smiled slightly and said:

"Perhaps the time will come when I will look back on the majesty and splendor of the presidency, and find it hard to believe that I ever occupied that office."

"But tonight, my friends, tonight beyond any peradventure of doubt, I know that I have been there. And I know that most of you were with me. And I know, with a pride that touches every fiber of my soul, that I have given it everything I had."



AP Wirephoto

2 DEMOCRATS TESTIFY — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (left), D-Maine, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., appear yesterday before the Senate Small Business subcommittee which is holding hearings on the foreign trade zone application by the state of Maine. Both are mentioned as possible Democratic presidential nominees in 1972. The trade zone application is to enable Maine refineries to process imported oil.

NAACP Exec Assails Hubbard's 'Segregation'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins Monday "nominated" Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn as "the vilest man in race relations."

Wilkins, in his address to representatives of chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at the NAACP's annual corporate meeting, said Hubbard was "a more dedicated segregationist — if there be possible — than Strom Thurmond, James Eastland or George Wallace."

Boys' Winter Fun Object of Drive

LANSING (UPI) — The Lansing Fire Department has started a drive to collect used skates, sleds and toboggans for Camp Highfields, a home for underprivileged boys here.

In the camp's Christmas newsletter, a 14-year-old reported, "the boys wish we had things like sleds, toboggans, Orville Hubbard of Dearborn, and ice skates of our own. It's because we have lots of hills to post the name of the son of and we have a pond that freezes over, but we don't have sleds or only Negro family in the town, toboggans to have fun with as one of the town's young men killed in Vietnam."

Here Are Three Cases of Hair Do's and Don'ts

NEW YORK (AP) — Even if you're bald, read on. This is Army regulations permit long hair if it is essential to a reservist's civilian job, the New York Appeals Court record said, but the letter wasn't filed with Smith's personnel records and he was ordered to cut his hair or leave the Reserves.

When he didn't, he was ordered to active duty.

REVIEW ORDERED
The court of appeals sent the case back to U.S. District Judge John T. Curtin, ordering him to direct the Army to permit Smith a review, "unless, of course, the Army decides to withdraw the call-up order."

On Oct. 9, Judge Curtin had turned down Smith's challenge of the call-up order.

'UNSATISFACTORY'
Smith, a member of a group called The Laffin' Giraffe, joined an Army Reserve unit at Jamestown, N.Y., last January, and collected an array of "unsatisfactory" ratings because of his hair.

Smith's manager wrote saying, Smith's hairdo "collectively represents the style of the group and portrays an image to the public."

Suspect Surrenders to Old Friend

Exam Is Set in Police Killing

DETROIT (UPI) — A suspect in the killing of an off-duty policeman and a bar owner were killed by bandits early Friday.

Clark said he had grown up with both Heard and Kincannon. He was shot and killed.

Robert Heard Jr., 23, was held without bond in the Wayne County Jail pending a preliminary hearing next Tuesday.

Heard surrendered to a policeman friend Monday, less than 24 hours after Paul Kincannon, 22, was shot through the heart while police closed in on him in an alley. Police said Kincannon ran down the alley, was cornered and shot himself accidentally when he drew a .38 caliber revolver from his belt.

The men with Kincannon fled.

SENT FOR FRIEND
Heard sent word to Patrolman Dennis Clark, 22, a former high-school classmate, that he would give himself up.

Clark and his partner, Patrolman William Slapnev, went to a near-West Side apartment house where Heard surrendered.

Heard had been wounded in the leg, but refused to say how or when he was shot, Clark said.

The revolver of Patrolman Stanley Rapaski had been fired until it was empty when he and

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HURON

Tourism on Rise

BAY CITY (AP) — The Eastern Michigan Tourist Association reports tourism in Michigan rose by 13 per cent during 1968. In a comparison with the general economic increase across the nation, tourist officials said the rate of tourism is increasing nearly twice as fast.

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Navy Starts Pueblo Probe Next Monday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy will open a court of inquiry into the case of the intelligence ship Pueblo next Monday.

Announcing this last night, the Navy said the inquiry would have three phases, including the mission and operation of the ship, its seizure last Jan. 23 by North Korea and the detention of the crew.

Five admirals will constitute the court, with Cmdr. William R. Newsome acting as judge advocate.

Newsome said there was no question of seeking to apply to the Pueblo's crew the Military Code of Conduct, which forbids making confessions while a prisoner of war.

He said the reason is that "we are not in a state of war with North Korea" and the crewmen were illegally detained.

While the U. S. sailors were imprisoned North Korea made public what it said were confessions that the ship was in coastal waters, but the Navy has denounced these as false.

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"THE SPLIT"
Starts TOMORROW!

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HAYLEY MILLS
The
PARENT TRAP!
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THE SECOND COMING OF BERT
A contemporary tragi-comedy
TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.
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DINNER
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Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 14			
643			
10975			
J8			
10876			
WEST EAST			
K2	Q9		
AKQ843	J62		
2	K9765		
J954	KQ2		
SOUTH (D)			
AJ10875			
Void			
AQ1043			
A3			
East-West vulnerable			
West North East South			
2♥ Pass 3♥ 1♠			
4♥ Pass 4♠ Dble Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♥K			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

No one could accuse East of lack of decisiveness in today's bidding. When he doubled four spades he had no certainty of defeating the contract. Some players would expect that South would bring the contract home.

East did have one idea when he doubled. That was that his partner could not make five hearts. He was right about that. If he had passed and if West had gone on five hearts would have been set at least one trick.

Unfortunately for East, South proceeded to wrap the four-spade contract around his neck.

It didn't require any tremendous playing ability. South ruffed the opening heart lead and studied the hand for some time. His problem was to decide whether to play diamonds or trumps first.

He finally decided that the best line would be to play ace and another spade hoping for a 2-2 trump break or for the fall of a singleton honor. The trumps broke 2-2 and all South's worries were over.

West led a second heart after taking his king of spades. South ruffed and led a diamond to dummy's jack. East was in with the king and played a third heart which South also ruffed.

At this point South would have made five odd if diamonds had broken since he would have been able to discard three of dummy's clubs on his long diamonds. The 5-1 diamond break killed the overtrick but did not stop South from ruffing his fifth diamond and making the doubled game.

The game was team of four. At the other table the bidding proceeded the same way except that East did not double four spades. Sure enough, West went to five hearts.

North showed lack of decisiveness and passed. He

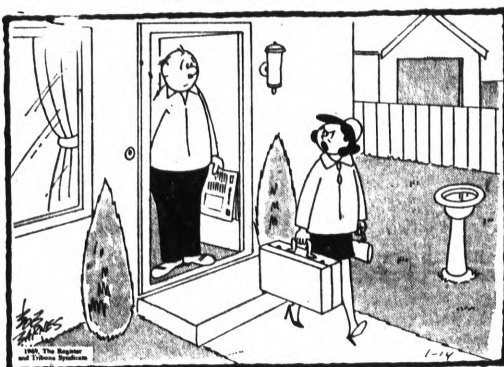
didn't have much but his four hearts were sure to annoy an enemy declarer. Anyway North passed. South decided to try five spades and that was one contract that could not be made.

♥CARD Sense♦
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♣ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♦ Pass 2♥
Pass 4♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AKJ654 ♥AKQ98 ♠54 ♣2
What do you do now?
A—Bid five hearts. Some slam try is indicated and this bid is superior to four no-trump which only asks about aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs your partner raises your one spade bid directly to four spades. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"I am NOT going home to mother — I'm going to San Francisco and become a hippie!"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Look, dear—ANOTHER lame duck!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE

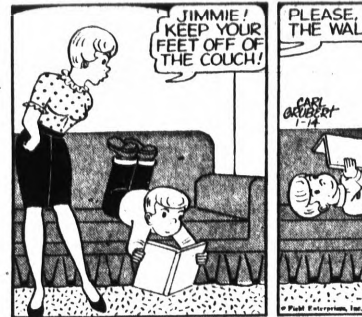


THEY'VE MET BEFORE

ROBIN MALONE



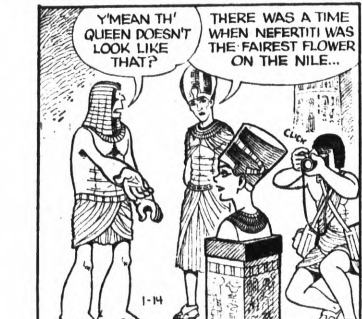
THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



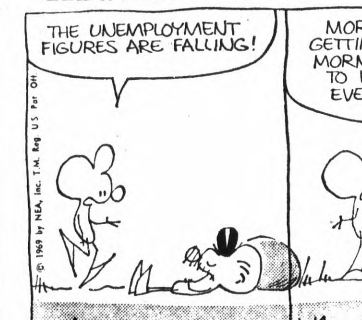
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



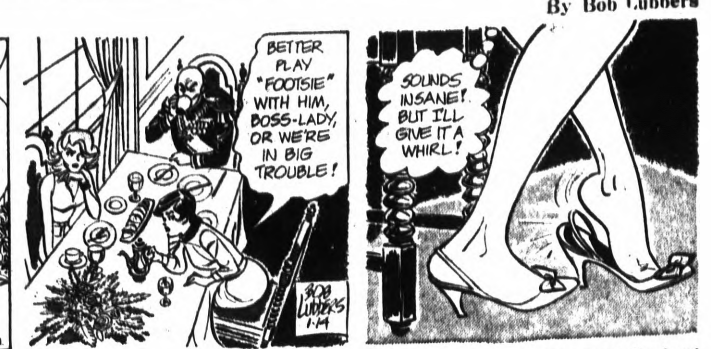
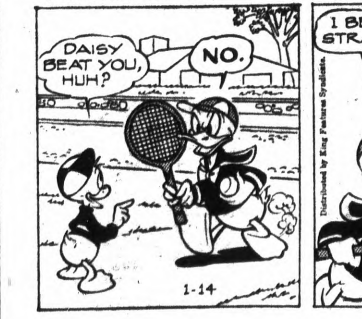
NANCY



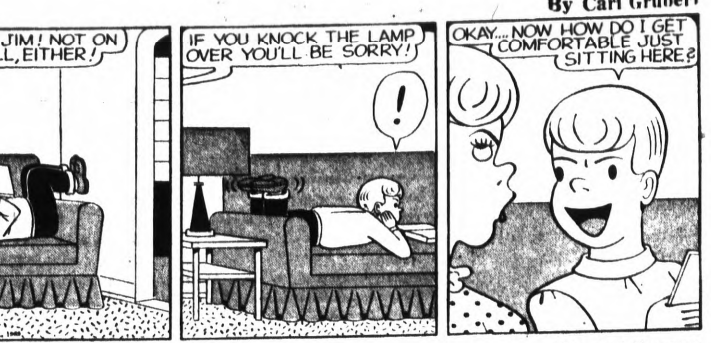
TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



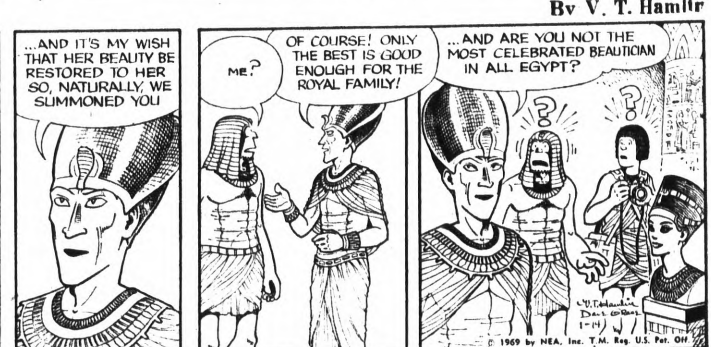
By Bob Lubbers



By Carl Gruher



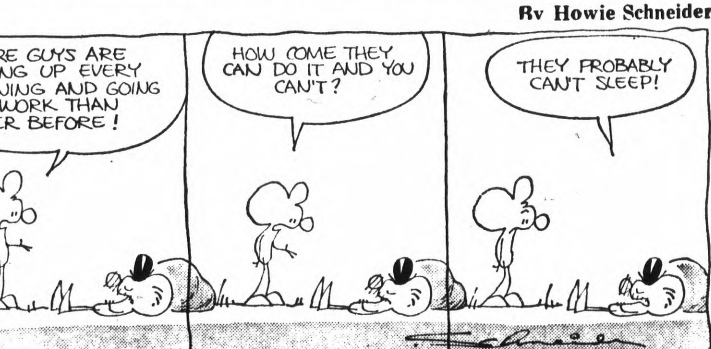
By Art Sansom



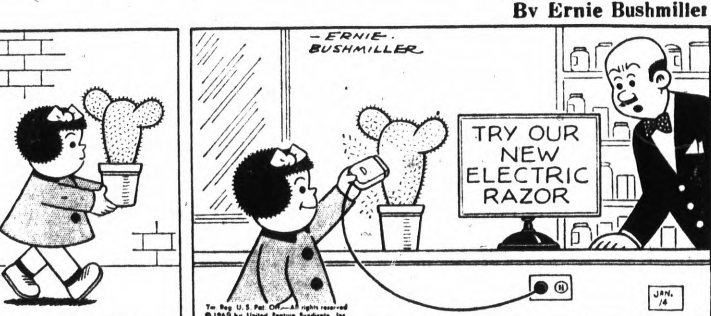
By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



by Tom Ryan



By Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny..."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on

long-range plans. Keep communication

lines open. Discuss future vacation

plans with family member. Be aware of

future trends. Gain shown through written

word. Read, study and write.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid self-

deception. Face facts as they exist.

Includes matters pertaining to budget,

expenses. Discuss finances with mate,

partner, close associate. Don't over-

extend yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress on

permanent ties, including marriage.

Others are apt to be super-sensitive.

Permit one close to you to have spot-

light. Play waiting game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attend to

personal tasks, requirements. Some may

attempt to involve you in their prob-

lems. Be charming—but decline. Necessary

today to attend to basic issues.

Get better understanding of job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Day features

fun through creative endeavors. Loved

ones provide pleasure. Evening on

Don't be misled by sharp retort.

Sense of humor becomes your great ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attend to

financial matters. Study details connected

with buying, selling. Key is to be thor-

ough. Read between the lines—study fine

print. Then you could emerge with

profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You

can win friends, influence people. Lunar

position accents your personality. You

get your way through charm, self-expres-

sion. Speak up. Display unique talents.

You're a winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be

charitable. Realize some want to please

but feel restricted. Patience today could

win over one who has been elusive.

Pleasant surprise is due. It's prepared

before the scenes.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Jan. 14,
the 14th day of 1969 with 351
to follow.

The moon is approaching
its new phase.

The morning stars are
Jupiter and Mars.

The evening stars are Mer-
cury, Venus and Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1914 Henry Ford began
making automobiles by the
assembly line method.

In 1943 President Roose-
velt and British Prime Min-
ister Winston Churchill began
a 10-day meeting in Morocco.

In 1959 the firing squads
of Cuban Premier Fidel
Castro were committing exe-
cutions at the rate of 110 per
week.

In 1964 more than 140 per-
sons died in a snowstorm be-
fore it finally ended in the
eastern United States.

Marriage Licenses

Robert T. Smallman, Wheaton, Md.

and Linda L. Douglas, 429 Alberta.

Eugene Flores, 1316 Taylor and Car-

lotte Luzzo, 751 Robinwood.

John D. Starr, Birmingham and Car-

olyn A. Prew, Birmingham.

Larry W. Taylor, F. Knox, Ky. and

Patricia L. Hagberg, 738 Third.

David D. Thurmon, Detroit and Judith

E. Peters, Birmingham.

Rufino A. Munca, 121 N. Johnson and

Janet E. Warren, Troy.

Daniel J. Richards, Auburn Heights

and Bonnie L. Reedy, Auburn Heights.

Martin L. Carlson Jr., 607 Le Baron

and Ramona A. Tate, 86 E. Montcalm.

David A. Sills, Detroit and Cheryl

L. Deford, Drayton Plains.

William F. Williams Jr., Lakehurst,

N.J. and Patricia G. Whitlock, Orion.

Roy A. Hall, Auburn Heights and

Betty J. Putman, 728 Alberta.

James R. Wern Jr., Orion and Sherri

A. Wells, Rochester.

James J. Foster, Oak Park and

Barbara M. Cobb, 201 Flowerdale.

E. Stephen Tokarchuk, Troy and Mar-

ion D. Bryer, Clawson.

In Your Planning for

1969...

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YOUR Own State

YOUR Own Nation

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State Agencies File for Budget

LANSING (UPI) — A 16.3 per cent increase in tax dollar appropriations for the 1969-70 fiscal year, compared with the current spending level, is being sought by state agencies, a survey of budget requests shows.

The dollar increase would be from \$804 million to \$935.6 million in general fund money. If allowed, additional taxes

would be needed to finance the

Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University and other colleges claim they need additional dollars to meet the demands of climbing enrollments, higher faculty salaries and accelerated capital construction efforts.

The Legislature's most difficult dollar decisions may be made in the field of elementary and secondary education, where public and nonpublic schools are vying for tax assistance.

The Department of Education has proposed a 1969-70 outlay of \$33,201,155, up \$7.5 million from the current spending level.

Following is a breakdown of the general fund requests, with 1968-69 appropriations in parentheses:

Administration — \$8,307,865 (\$4,816,397.)
Agriculture — \$7,292,600.
Attorney General — \$1,895,990 (\$1,727,973.)
Civil Service — \$3,178,150 (\$2,024,028.)
Civil Rights — \$2,972,854 (\$1,893,354.)
Commerce — \$13,083,945 (\$12,344,468.)
Natural Resource — \$15,180,306 (\$13,252,476.)
Corrections — \$25,377,933 (\$25,377,933.)
Education — \$33,201,155 (\$25,755,933.)
Higher Education — \$289,600,000 (\$251,274,450.)
Labor — \$5,338,333 (\$4,818,333.)
Licensing and Regulation — \$2,546,000 (\$2,443,543.)
Mental Health — \$167,274,838 (\$151,864,643.)
Military Affairs — \$4,194,923 (\$3,003,673.)
Public Health — \$18,753,900 (\$19,346,189.)
Social Services — \$278,623,936 (\$229,379,764.)
State — \$5,413,123 (\$4,361,969.)
State Police — \$35,766,363 (\$28,686,854.)
Treasury — \$16,627,480 (\$14,366,888.)
Grand Total — \$935,616,056 (\$804,051,345.)

Outgoing Gov. George Romney, in a precedent-setting move, established "target budgets" for the state agencies this year, but most ignored the suggested spending figures.

The departments did, however, comply with a request to establish program priorities within their budgets so the executive budget office could get an idea of those spending plans most vital to the continued smooth operation of state government.

The State Health Department is the only agency requesting a budget decrease in 1969-70. It received 19,346,189 from the general fund for the current fiscal year and wants, \$18,753,900 next year.

The state-supported institutions of higher education seek \$289,600,000 in 1969-70, compared with \$251,274,450 allocated by the 1968 Legislature.

The University of Michigan,

Delegate Vote Set by GOP in 18th, 19th

Delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention Feb. 14, 15, in Grand Rapids will be elected when Republicans of Oakland County's 18th and 19th congressional districts meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The 18th congressional district will meet at Southfield High School where 110 delegates and 110 alternates will be elected.

Observers see little chance of a victory for Sen. Robert J. Huber's Oakland County Republican Citizens Committee. Republicans note their main body of precinct delegates outnumber the Huber forces by 5 to 1.

Jack Gibbs of Troy, chairman of the district, has announced his intention to seek reelection at the state convention.

Precinct delegates from the 19th Congressional District will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Supervisors Auditorium in the County Courthouse in Pontiac. The group will name 57 delegates and 57 alternates who will meet with their Wayne County counterparts at the state convention to elect officers.

John Cartwright of Orchard Lake, active in district Republican affairs for six years and present chairman of the district, has said he will not seek reelection.

War's Effect on the Dollar Drain Is Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department estimated today that the Vietnam war was having a \$1.6 billion adverse impact on the U.S. international finance position. But a private analyst said the war was having a much worse effect.

Defense Department Comptroller Robert C. Moot said in prepared testimony for a joint economic subcommittee of Congress that "about \$1.6 billion" of the U.S. balance of payments deficit was attributable to the Vietnam war.

But Peter Passell said in his prepared testimony that a special analysis he prepared for a doctoral paper at Yale University showed the figure was more like \$4 billion.

Passell said the Defense Department failed to consider secondary and indirect effects of war expenditures.

Settlement Nearing in Oil Walkout

A nationwide strike which has threatened area supplies of gasoline and fuel oil appears nearer settlement today.

On strike since Dec. 2 is the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, against the firms of Mobil, Gulf, Sinclair, Texaco, Shell and Humble.

One agreement has been reported between the workers and one of the firms in Denver, Colo., union headquarters said. It is felt that settlement could set a basis for nationwide settlements. It calls for a wage increase placed at an average 70 cents per hour over a two-year period.

A union official at the Detroit Local, 7-389, said a bargaining session has been called with one of the firms for tomorrow.

Pontiac area fuel oil companies told The Press that fuel oil supplies are presently adequate and that "panic buying" and the resulting pile-up of orders are the only factors which have caused some late deliveries.

Dem State Convention Will Elect Chairman

Highlighting the Democratic party state convention Feb. 1 and 2 in Detroit will be the election of a successor to Chairman Sen. Sander M. Levin of Berkeley.

After renouncing a second term as chairman, Levin went on to win the minority party leadership in the Senate from Sen. Raymond Dzendzel of Detroit last week.

Two Oakland County-connected men are among those who say they will seek the \$22,500 a year post.

James M. McNeely, former executive director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, has served since February as deputy chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee and has announced his intention to seek his party's top state post.

McNeely, 37, reportedly receives \$18,500 a year in his present post, a new one created to help Sen. Levin.

FARNUM INTERESTED
Also seeking election, but not officially announced as a candidate, is Billie S. Farnum, 52, of 7135 Hatchery, Waterford Township. Farnum was deputy state chairman in 1960-61. A former congressman in 1965-66, Farnum directed the successful state campaign for John F. Kennedy in 1960. He has served as a former deputy secretary of state and was state auditor general from 1961 to 1964.

Farnum said this morning he believed his chances good.

Other announced candidates are William N. Hettiger of Lansing, deputy secretary of state; Mrs. Patti Knox of Detroit, an incumbent vice chairman of the state party; and Bernard Klein, City of Detroit comptroller.

The entire convention will elect the chairman and two vice chairmen. The Central Committee will name the treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary.

CAUCUSES SLATED
The district caucuses, including the 18th and 19th from Oakland County, will begin at

22 Arrests End Party in Novi

Mass of Cars Sparks
Interest of Officers

Novi police arrested 22 persons, including one juvenile Saturday after a raid on a party at an apartment at 21633 Beck.

Novi police, with the assistance of Northville Police department and Oakland County Sheriff's department entered the apartment at 9:50 p.m. in the upper story of a barn to ask people to move their cars which were obstructing traffic.

They found some 50 vehicles parked on both sides of the road and another 35 around the barn, according to Novi Cpl. Gordon Nelson.

Nelson said that they observed teen-agers coming and going from the barn for some time before entering to ask that the cars be moved.

MANY FLEE PARTY
When the police entered, many persons started jumping out windows in barefeet and running out of doors and across the fields, according to Nelson.

He described the apartment as being in shambles with furniture wrecked and the phone torn off the wall.

Several of the 22 rounded up by the police were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol while others were charged with disorderly conduct. The juvenile was released to his parents.

Those charged will appear in 52nd District Court at 2 p.m. Jan. 23.

David M. Meadows, 18, who rented the apartment, claimed he was holding a quiet party when people began pouring in and refused to leave, police said. Meadows was holding the party prior to his entering the army.

Man Arrested in Car Mishap

An Oakland Township man was arrested last night after he was involved in an auto accident with an Oakland County sheriff's deputy's who was on his way to work.

Harvey W. Watros, 43, of 925 Letts, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly and driving on an expired driving license.

His vehicle collided at 10:50 p.m. with a jeep driven by deputy Francis P. Earp, 52, of 32 Pearl, Oxford, at Lapeer and Clarkston roads in Orion Township.

Earp was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for injuries and released.

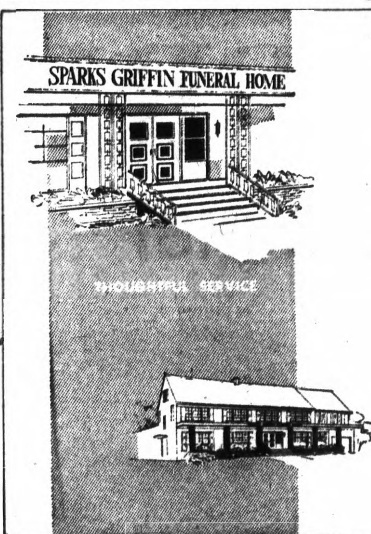
At Pontiac General

Visiting Curbs Are Lifted

Visiting restrictions brought on by the Hong Kong flu outbreak are being eased at Pontiac General Hospital, a spokesman said.

Starting today the following hours are in effect for visitors to:

- General floors—immediate family only, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Pediatrics—parents only from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m.
- Intensive care and arrhythmia control—immediate family, five minutes per patient, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- 5 East (mental health unit)—immediate family, from 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.
- Obstetrics—parents and grandparents only, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.



The cost of funerals is not a matter of concern to some but for many it is. We always have available for selection different services in a wide range of prices. Extended payments are available for those who need this assistance.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Frank E. Beden

Service for former area resident Frank E. Beden, 78, of Royal Oak, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Beden died yesterday. He was dispatcher for the Pontiac police and fire departments for 28 years and a member of the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac.

Surviving besides his wife, Lillie, are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Whipple of Royal Oak; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jennie E. Foster

Service for Mrs. Jennie E. Foster, 70, of 559 Markle, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Women of the Moose Lodge will conduct a memorial service at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

Mrs. Foster died yesterday. She was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and the Women of the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard McKnight of Pontiac; a brother, Nelson Roberts of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Knight of Pontiac and two grandchildren.

Joseph W. Fagan

Requiem Mass for Joseph W. Fagan, 82, of 425 Jordan will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Fagan, a retired employee of Ford Motor Co., died yesterday. He was a member of St. Michael Church, Order of Foresters and Knights of Columbus, St. Paul Council.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Vincent Sharpe of Lexington, and Mrs. Reynolds Glover and Mrs. Alvin Wagner, both of Pontiac; a son, Donald of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

John E. Finkbner

Service for John E. Finkbner, 37, of 250 W. Walton will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Estes-Leadey Funeral Home, Lansing, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lansing.

Mr. Finkbner died Sunday. He was employed by the Pontiac Motor Division. He was a member of Pontiac Eagles Lodge 269.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn J.; two sons, Rickie and Randy, both at home; three stepsons, James, Gary and Robert Antes, all at home; a stepdaughter, Patricia Antes, at home; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Steele of Lansing; a brother; and four sisters.

Russell E. Keefer

Russell E. Keefer, 46, of 61 Poplar, died this morning. Arrangements are pending at the Hulton Funeral Home.

Mr. Keefer, a pattern maker at Pontiac Motor Division, was a member of First Baptist Church and the Pattern Maker Association at Pontiac Motor.

Surviving are his wife, Anita; four children, Jean Ann, Belinda, Mary Ellen and Carol, all at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Brast of Orchard Lake, Mrs. Mary Lou Chissus of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Doris Thomas and Mrs. Julia Harneck, both of Keego Harbor.

Earl C. Moyses

Service for Earl C. Moyses, 68, of 1690 Elmsmere, Waterford Township, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Moyses, a construction worker, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Bula; his mother, Mrs. Mae Moyses of Owosso; a son, Clifford P. of Pontiac; a brother, John of Pontiac; a sister; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Clarence A. Burridge

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Clarence A. Burridge, 68, of Prescott will be 1 p.m. Thursday at William R. Potere Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Burridge, a farmer, died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Nellie; three sons, Clarence Jr. of Rochester, Howard of Granite Quarry, N.C. and Gerald of Saginaw; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Parkin of Pontiac; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Elmer J. Fairbanks

LAKE ORION — Service for Elmer J. Fairbanks, 78, of 405 E. Shadbolt, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Allen's Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Fairbanks died yesterday. He was a retired barber. He belonged to the Lake Orion Lions club and was a member of the Lake Orion United Methodist Church.

Surviving is his wife, Pearl.

Edward J. Fallon

CLARKSTON — Word has been received of the death of former resident Edward J. Fallon, 76, of St. Cloud, Fla. Service will be 9 a.m. Thursday at Fisk-Jorwangan Funeral Home in that city, with burial in Massachusetts.

Mr. Fallon died yesterday. He was formerly an attorney.

Surviving is his wife, Helen.

Virgil McIntosh

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Virgil McIntosh, 60, of 2445 Pine Lake will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Church of Christ, Sylvan Lake, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, by C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mr. McIntosh died yesterday.

Mrs. Robert S. Phillips

BIRMINGHAM — Services for Mrs. Robert S. (Myrtle L.) Phillips, 86, of 1252 S. Bates will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Phillips died yesterday. She belonged to First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret E. of Birmingham; a son, Richard C. of Brentwood, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Herbert T. Spry Sr.

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Herbert T. Spry Sr., 74, of 2689 Hickory Lawn will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Spry died yesterday. He was formerly building superintendent of C. J. Rogers Construction Co., Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie W.; four sons, William G. and Robert A., both of Rochester; Herbert J. of Pontiac, and Kenneth E. of Troy; and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry J. Reamsma

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Henry J. (Margaret) Reamsma, 38, of 9935 Dixie Highway, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Reamsma died yesterday. She belonged to Calvary Baptist Church, Hazel Park.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, John H. and Randy R., both at home; three daughters, Mrs. Phil Copeland of Clarkston, Mrs. Gary Haremsa of Holly, and Peggy L. at home; two stepbrothers; and three sisters.

Mrs. Charles Wager

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Charles (Lois L.) Wager, 87, of 2990 Simmons will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hulton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Wager died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Bruce, both of Pontiac; three daughters, Amy and Mrs. Valiiree Austin, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Lois Jockwig of Marshall, Mo.; a brother, Clayton Savage of Troy; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Richard C. Walz

HOLLY — Service for Richard C. Walz, 45, of 110 Lakeview will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Walz died yesterday. He had formerly owned and operated Bud's Service Station and Bud's Meat Market, and was a member of United Commercial Travelers.

Surviving are his wife, Roberta; a daughter, Mrs. James Suscek of Davison; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walz of Ocala, Fla.; four brothers, including Leland and Dexter, both of Davisburg; three sisters, including Mrs. Merle Riddle of Clarkston.

Bauder Heads Rights Project

Donald J. Bauder, former director of the Pontiac district office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, has been named supervisor of the agency's newly created Special Projects Unit.

Bauder's successor has not yet been named. He served as director of the Pontiac office since September 1967. Before that he was chairman of the Department of Social Sciences and associate professor of political science at Macomb Community College.

As special projects director, Bauder will head a task force to coordinate forthcoming commission public inquiries on race relations to be held in several Michigan communities.

**2 Orioles Rate
Winter Laurels**
SAN JUAN — Frank Robinson and Elrod Hendricks of the Baltimore Orioles, manager and catcher respectively of the Puerto Rico winter baseball league, were picked as the league's outstanding performers of the year.

Robinson was named Manager of the Year. Hendricks took top honors as the most valuable player.

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MINI-MOM to FANS, known as Barbara Cowsill more formally, claims that it is difficult to look young when you're singing with kids and even harder to feed them a proper diet. Barbara Cowsill sings with six of her children in the rock-folk-country group called The Cowsills. The other singers are Bill, 20; Bob, 19; Paul, 16; Barry, 13; John, 12; and Susan, 9. Dick Cowsill, 19 (Bob's twin brother) now in the United States Army, usually helps his father William (Bud) Cowsill, who manages the group. They take care of all "behind the scene" activities, but do not sing with the family group.

Barbara cooks for the family whenever they are off-tour long enough to prepare a meal. The kids like plain things like roast beef and chicken for dinner. Milk is their favorite beverage—at the rate of 12 to 16 quarts a day. When it comes to snack time eating between rehearsals, they love the same kind of food all the other kids do—the highly flavored Italian or Mexican foods.

Barbara says: "People who have invited the family to dinner find that the kids eat like horses and they don't invite us back too often." This growing family is probably still trying to catch up from the hard days of just two years ago when they were dodging bill collectors, chopping up furniture for firewood and subsisting on chocolate and marshmallows. It is easily understandable that snacks for this family have to be filling.

MEXICAN COOKING "A HIT" WITH COWSILLS

Leave it to an American family to convert tacos to American tastes. Barbara has filled taco shells with chopped frankfurters in a spicy sauce flavored with chopped dill pickle, topped with the usual shredded lettuce, onions and Cheddar cheese. A hot tasty Mexican bean dish goes a long way for their hearty appetites. The Mexican favorite is refried beans. Barbara's brood finds this combination more to its liking. It is a medley of lima and kidney beans, tomato, onion and green pepper with chili seasoning.

Large cookies make a big hit in Mexico and with the Cowsills' good appetite. Make them into edible canvases by painting designs typical of those you will find in the art of Mexico. They're brushed on with egg yolk paint. The

egg yolk keeps the color from soaking into the cookie. Use a muffin pan as a palette to hold the different colors.

Mexican dishes reflect the native crops; they also satisfy the native sweet tooth. Rich Cinnamon Tea Cakes are served with hot Mexican Chocolate. The chocolate favored by the Mexican is extremely dark and rich.

Another snack idea: Serve ice cream with a quick Mexican Chocolate Sauce. It contains cinnamon, the spice you find in many Mexican desserts. Serve it with either of the cookies suggested and you have a catchy combo.

MERIENDA would mean tea-time in England, coffee-break here—but in Mexico it means chocolate time. Hot, spicy Mexican Chocolate is a favorite with the whole Cowsill family.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 4 squares (4 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate | 1 stick cinnamon |
| 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 4 cups milk | 1/4 teaspoon vanilla |
| | 2 egg whites, beaten until foamy |

In the top of a double boiler over hot water melt chocolate. In saucepan heat milk with cinnamon stick to serving temperature. Gradually pour milk into chocolate; stir in sugar and vanilla. Add egg whites. With a wire whip roll the handle of the whip in the palm of your hands back and forth until foam forms, or beat with mixer. Remove cinnamon stick and serve. If drink begins to separate, beat again. Makes 5 cups.

Note: Mexicans like their chocolate strong flavored. You may prefer to add more milk than the recipe calls for.

TACOS AMERICAN

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 tablespoons butter | 2 cups coarsely shredded lettuce |
| 6 frankfurters, chopped | 1/4 cup chopped onion |
| 1 package (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix | 12 taco shells OR 12 tortillas, canned or frozen, prepared to package directions |
| 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce | 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle | |

Melt butter; brown frankfurters. Stir in seasoning mix, tomato sauce and pickle. Heat until thickened and at serving temperature. Toss together lettuce and onion. Fill shells with meat, then lettuce and top with cheese. Serve immediately. Makes 12 tacos.

MEXICAN BEAN POT

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter | 1 medium tomato, peeled and coarsely chopped |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1 package (10 oz.) Fordhook lima beans |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper | 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans, drained |
| 3/4 teaspoon chili powder | 1/4 cup chopped pimiento |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard | |

In saucepan melt butter; saute onion and green pepper until tender. Stir in chili, salt and mustard. Add tomato and lima beans; cover and bring to steaming point. Add kidney beans and pimiento; cover and simmer 5-7 minutes until lima beans are tender and kidney beans are heated through. Makes 6 servings.

MEXICAN PAINTED COOKIES

- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| 1 cup (2 sticks) butter | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 2 cups sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | |
| 1/2 teaspoon almond extract | EGG PAINT |
| 4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour | 1 egg yolk |
| | 1/4 teaspoon water |
| | Food color |

Cream butter, gradually add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in vanilla and almond extracts. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Divide dough into three parts; chill for ease in handling. On lightly floured surface roll one part at a time to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with a large floured custard cup or other cutter measuring 5 1/2-inches in diameter. With wide spatula transfer to baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375° oven 10-12 minutes. Cool on wire rack. To prepare Egg Paint: Mix egg yolk and water. Divide mixture and add food color. Paint on designs with brush. Makes 14-17 cookies.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SAUCE

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 tablespoon corn syrup | 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces |

In saucepan heat milk; add corn syrup and cinnamon. Stir in chocolate pieces until sauce is heated and smooth. Cool before serving. Makes approx. 1 cup.

CINNAMON TEA CAKES

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 1 cup (2 sticks) butter | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup confectioners sugar | 1/4 cup confectioners sugar |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla | 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1 3/4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour | |

Cream butter, gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Sift together flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; gradually add to creamed mixture. Chill several hours for ease in handling. Shape into balls 1-inch in diameter, place on baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350° oven 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack. In a small bowl combine 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar mixture over cookies. Makes 3-4 dozen.



Welcome your amigos with tasty Tacos American. Accompany with a hot Mexican bean casserole and colorful butter cookies. Ice cold milk is the just-right beverage for spicy Mexican foods.



DENNY McLAIN

'He's Like Me, He Talks a Lot'

Denny McLain Gives Joe Namath Pat on Back

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denny McLain, who's had his picture on the front page a couple of times himself, looked at Joe Namath's picture on the front page and smiled.

"I feel good for him," Detroit's super winner said about the New York Jets' super-duper.

"I know how he must feel. I never met him but from what I read I like him. He's the same type of fellow I am. He talks a lot and people get the wrong idea about him. It's no crime to say what you feel, is it? He backs up everything he says, too, doesn't he? You have to like a guy like that. I think what he accomplished down in Miami was something out of sight."

One of those listening to the Tigers' 31-game winner at the Hotel New Yorker, where he was helping ballyhoo the annual sporting goods fair, suggested Namath would make a bundle of money now in the wake of that 16-7 smother of all upsets over the Baltimore Colts.

NO ENVY HERE

"Good for him," said McLain, displaying not even so much as a cuticle of envy. "He deserves everything he gets and whatever it is I wish him twice as much."

McLain wondered what the Jets' dressing room was like following their Super Bowl spectacular.

"A madhouse," said a guy who had been in it.

"Rougher than ours after we won?" McLain wanted to know.

"Rougher than yours."

PENNANT BLAST

"Nothing could top our pennant celebration," he insisted.

"This did," the guy said.

"Our World Series dressing room was nothing, but I still say nobody could beat our pennant celebration," McLain said.

"How do you think Namath feels today now that he's had a little time to think it over?" Somebody else in the group inquired of the Detroit right-hander.

"Well, I know how I felt once the original shock wore off. You can't find words to describe it, but I realized I

couldn't have done what I did without the other 24 players. What I wanted to do was express my feeling to them, to let my teammates know how I felt. I'm pretty sure he (Namath) must feel the same way."

HOW MANY?

The subject swung over to baseball and naturally there was the inevitable question: How many games did McLain think he'd win next season?

"I don't think I'm gonna win 30," he spoke right up. "People forget I had everything going for me last season. We had a great ball club and I think we still have but you never can tell about injuries or things like that. All I really care about is winning the pennant again."

That's the big thing. Look, with the kind of ball club we had last year any one of our four starters could've won 30. If we win the pennant again next season I wouldn't care if I was 7-6, 10-9 or 20-19."

"Seven-six would be okay with you, too?"

"That's right, if we won," McLain repeated. "My goal is to win the pennant. If the ball club has a good year, I'll have one, too. I'm not worried about that."

TOUGH SCHEDULE

McLain has been on a tough schedule this winter, making appearances and playing the organ, but the grind somehow hasn't shown on him at all.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

C-1

SPORTS

Volunteers Help City Youth in Sports Programs

Pontiac school system personnel, volunteer members of the community and city recreation department officials are coordinating their efforts to help the city's black youth identify themselves through sports activity.

The recreation department and the school system have cooperated for years in a fifth and sixth grade boys athletics program. Basketball is spotlighted at the present.

Realizing that the after-school activities often deny the parents of the students an opportunity to see the games, interested community members are arranging for a Saturday program of competition that could involve up to 300 boys and girls.

Through the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Associations, nine schools already have expressed interest in joining the program.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 5)

Local Cage Squads Squelch Pre-Season Mediocre Talk

The Oakland County prep basketball scene reaches the halfway point this week and where have the surprises come from so far?

The performances of three Pontiac-oriented squads certainly rank among the most pleasant developments. Pontiac Central, Waterford Township and Pontiac Catholic's hoopsters all were picked to finish in the middle of their respective league races this winter.

All are solid contenders at the moment, each one having lost just one game. Also in the same category are North Farmington's Raiders, although they are saddled with two defeats.

To be sure, Ferndale, Royal Oak Kimball, Pontiac Northern, West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake St. Mary, Rochester, Lake Orion, Troy and Brother

Rice are off to fast starts but this was not unexpected.

The preseason polling of the coaches indicated accurately the favorites in the Inter-Lakes, Wayne-Oakland, Saginaw Valley, Southeastern Michigan and Northwest Catholic Leagues — at least at this stage of the campaign.

Rochester, Orion, Romeo and Troy were ranked the top four in the Oakland A and only one game separates the quartet in the county's most torrid title tiff.

CLOSE RACE

The Central Suburban also is having a close battle where Madison Lamphere has taken the lead although every team in the circuit has at least one loss and one win after three circuit clashes.

Bloomfield Hills Roeper also is off to a good beginning, 6-2, following its sweep of a two-game trip last week.

The one-two punch of Greg Carter (26 points) and Tim Teasley (23 points) Saturday produced an easy 73-40 victory over Allen Park Christian Saturday, but the Roughriders have a rough meeting today at Grosse Pointe University School and will go to Hamtramck Immaculate Conception tomorrow for their fifth and sixth straight away games.

IMPROVEMENT

Waterford Township has weathered several close battles and shows definite improvement in its ball-hawking, shooting balance and court poise. Coach Bob Taylor has more bench strength than in the past, also.

But the Skippers face a major obstacle this week when they entertain once-beaten Pontiac Northern's Huskies in a showdown Friday night for the I-L lead.

Flint Central, as predicted, is atop the Saginaw Valley Conference standings. But PCH is close behind with its 4-1 runner-up mark.

Central will be idle until Friday's trip to Bay City Handy.

Kentucky Boosts Record in 1,000-Game Quest

By United Press International

Kentucky has a 10-2 record this season but the Wildcats are currently more concerned about their record in 1903.

Kentucky boosted its mark to 4-0 in the Southeastern Conference and 10-2 over-all Monday night with an 88-68 triumph over Georgia. But the Wildcats, attempting to become the first college team to officially win 1,000 games, were more concerned about their "discovery" of victories in 1903, 1904 and 1907 in yellowed newspaper clippings and old yearbooks.

Kansas, which has won 997 games according to the NCAA, was upset for the second time in three nights and blew a chance to get closer to the coveted goal. The ninth-ranked Jayhawks were stunned by Iowa State 78-72 in two overtimes.

Kentucky claims it "discovered" three more victories in the last week by painstakingly searching through old newspapers and yearbooks.

The Wildcats also claim that the NCAA already recognizes 997 Kentucky wins. The Wildcats figure if these three other games are recognized, they're at the 1,000 mark. They plan to ask the NCAA for recognition of the "victories."

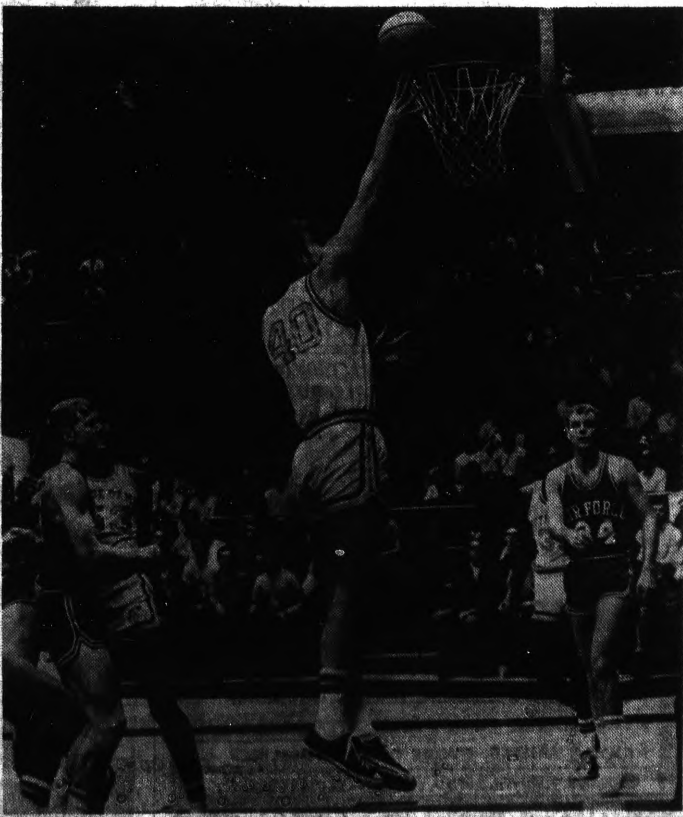
However, the last word from the

NCAA was that they recognized only 993 Kentucky wins including Monday night's triumph.

The NCAA will now have to rule on the "discovery" of the three new victories by the Wildcats and decide whether they will be recognized.

The Wildcats claim that old newspaper clippings show they beat the Lexington YMCA 11-10 on Feb. 18, 1903 and Kentucky University, now Transylvania, 16-14 on Feb. 15, 1907. The Wildcats say an old yearbook showed they beat Georgetown 20-10 on Feb. 6, 1904.

In other action, Notre Dame topped Air Force 88-53, Tulsa beat St. Louis 89-66, Creighton whipped Providence 72-67, Tennessee beat Florida 64-63, St. John's topped Virginia 77-61 and Lamar Tech topped Houston 71-65.



AP Wirephoto

EASY BUCKET—Bob Arnzen (40) of Notre Dame drops in one of his 13 baskets in the 32 point spree against Air Force Academy. The Irish captain paced the team to its 11th victory in 13 games with an 88-53 decision over the Falcons. Wednesday night the Irish host Spencer Haywood and the U. of D. Titans.



AP Wirephoto

JET MISCUE—When the New York Jets left Florida after the Super Bowl triumph over the Baltimore Colts, they left behind the trophy, symbolic of the World Champions of pro football. Bob Fleisher, who assisted as trainer for the Jets, calls the Jets' home office after the trophy was found is one of the hotel rooms.

Broadway Joe Most Wanted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Joe Namath, the toast of pro football, is the most wanted man on Coach Wally Lemm's list.

Lemm had to run his American Football League All-Stars through their first practice without a quarterback Monday.

Namath was apparently still celebrating his New York Jets' 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl.

Lemm, who coaches the Houston Oilers, is mighty happy to have Broadway Joe on his side.

"Wasn't he fantastic?" Lemm said of Namath's performance against the Colts.

Coach Hank Stram of Kansas City, who had his AFL West All-Stars together for their opening practice, also talked of Namath and the Jets' upset which took the AFL out of second class status.

HASTY RETREAT

"What makes Namath different from most pro quarterbacks is his speed of retreat into the pocket before passing," Stram said. "Most pro passers go back nine yards. Namath goes 12. That's a heck of a difference."

Stram faces the problem of rushing Namath, a job that proved too much for AFL West stars last year — the first time the All-Star game was played in the Gator Bowl here. Namath engineered a 25-24 East Victory, throwing two touchdown passes and plunging one yard for the winning score in the last minute.

Namath feels the need for a fourth operation on his left knee to mend an inflamed tendon in the joint. Jets physician Dr. James A. Nichols feels an operation could be hazardous. He believes rest will take care of the knee, and he will take another look at it before making final decision on the requested surgery.

Rochester Girls in Ski Spotlight

Two Rochester girls took the spotlight away from the boys yesterday in a Mt. Holly prep ski league west division meet.

Wendy Willis and Cheri Luther posted better times than the boys as they placed 1-2 in the girls' meet win over Walled Lake, 99.5 combined seconds to 115.5.

The Walled Lake boys earned a split by defeating their Falcon counterparts, 135.1 to 141.5.

The girls and boys use the same slalom course and Miss Willis was clocked in 30.3 seconds and Miss Luther in 32. Jim Towers of Rochester was the individual winner in the boys' competition with a time of 32.9 followed by Walled Lake's Bruce Ghatia in 33.1.

Boys: Walled Lake 135.1, Rochester 141.5. 1. Jim Towers (R), 32.9; 2. Bruce Ghatia (WL), 33.1; 3. Chuck Baldwin (WL), 33.3; 4. Dan Snyder (R), 33.6; 5. Jim Martilla (WL), 33.9; 6. Mike Jordan (WL), 34.9. Girls: Rochester 99.5, Walled Lake 115.1. 1. Wendy Willis (R), 30.3; 2. Cheri Luther (R), 32.9; 3. Pam Munger (WL), 39.4; 4. Carol Swan (R), 72.2; 5. Pam Munger (WL), 39.4; 6. Sur Bronson (WL), 40.3.

Super Jets Get Big Welcome Upon Arrival

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Super Jets arrived home to a heroes welcome from title-starved New Yorkers who last celebrated a champion when the Yankees won the 1962 World Series.

A crowd of 500 Jets' worshippers lined the visitor's entrance at John F. Kennedy International Airport Monday to greet the chartered flight carrying members of the "Cinderella" team that beat the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in Sunday's Super Bowl classic.

Cries of "We want Joe" were soon diminished when it was learned the flamboyant Joe Namath did not accompany the team home. He and 10 other Jets players went directly to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will play in the American Football League all-star game Saturday.

Weeb Ewbank, the portly 61-year-old coach of the amazing Jets, led a smiling band of 13 players and several team coaches off the plane when it rolled to a stop.

TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ewbank is the only coach to mastermind championship teams in both the American and National Football Leagues and then go on to a Super Bowl victory. He won NFL titles with those same colts in 1956 and 1959.

Grabbed firmly about the shoulders by grinning Mayor John Lindsay, who finally had something to smile about after a term of political crises, Ewbank said "let me enjoy this moment. I don't want to talk about coaching next year. Right now, this is the happiest moment of my life."

Lindsay promised that Namath and the rest of the Jets will be tendered a formal reception, possibly next week. Other officials regretted there would be no ticker tape parade down Broadway, the "Canyon of Heroes," such as was staged for the three moon-circling astronauts last week.

The Jets forgot one thing in their hurried departure for New York. The Super Bowl trophy was left behind and had to be sent along on the subsequent flight. So was the game ball, which will be presented to the American Football League home office as a symbol of the AFL finally reaching a class parity with the NFL.

19th All-Star Game

NBA Clash Tonight

BALTIMORE (AP) — The rival coaches in tonight's National Basketball Association All-Star game are no strangers to the annual classic. Each appeared several times as a player.

Gene Shue of the host Baltimore Bullets will guide the East and Richie Guerin of Atlanta the West in the 19th renewal of the All-Star series that began in 1951.

The East won that first game, 111-94, and holds a 12-6 edge in the series, including last year's 144-124 victory behind Hal Greer's 21 points.

Shue and Guerin are making their first All-Star appearance as coaches, but Shue played in five of the games — scoring 66 points — and Guerin in six, scoring 63.

ROOKIE LEADER

The West will be led by rookie star Elvin Hayes of San Diego, who sports a 30-point scoring average and beat out Wilt Chamberlain for the starting pivot spot. He'll be going against the dean of All-Star competition among active players, Boston's player-coach Bill Russell.

Starting with Hayes will be Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Don Kojis of San Diego, Len Wilkens of Seattle and Jerry Sloan of Chicago. Sloan was named to start after the Lakers' Jerry West withdrew because of a leg injury.

West's place on the roster was taken

by Gail Goodrich of the Phoenix Suns. Other East starters will be Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, John Havlicek of Boston, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Earl Monroe of Baltimore.

Completing the West roster are Lou Hudson and Joe Caldwell of Atlanta, Rudy Larusso and Jeff Mullins of San Francisco, Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix, Goodrich and Chamberlain.

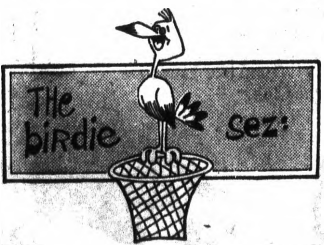
Others of the East team are Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia, Willis Reed of New York, Gus Johnson and Wes Unseld of Baltimore, Jon McGlocklin of Milwaukee, Dave Bing of Detroit and Greer.

The game, to start at 8:30 p.m., EST, will be televised nationally but blacked out in Baltimore. A sellout crowd of 12,500 is expected at the Civic Center.

Pro Basketball Slows Expansion Team Race

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The expansion craze in sports may finally be slowing down a bit.

The National Basketball Association which had announced it was going to add two new teams every year until it expanded to a total of 20 teams, Monday said it will remain pat next year.



Notice those new feathers the Chiefs of Pontiac Central are wearing these days?

It's no coincidence that our friend The Birdie has had a batch of feathers plucked either after missing the point on PCH three times this year.

Well, the Birdie was iced in and de-feathered last week, but he still has a record of 34-10 in his crystal ball gazing of local cage teams.

Tonight's choices: West Bloomfield over Clarenceville Kettering over Clarkston Lake Orion over Utica Romeo over Madison Rochester over Avondale Groves over Cranbrook Blue Plate Special Northville over Andover

Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

If all goes well, coach Bill Willson of Pontiac Northern will record his 100th wrestling victory before the season draws to a close.

In his 12th season, Willson's teams have compiled a 97-19-3 won-lost-tied record and the squad's a cinch to make it past the century mark in the next weeks.

That is, if Willson and the squad can avoid weeks like the one just past. The last few days were hectic ones for Willson and the Huskies.

On Tuesday, they lost to Warren Fitzgerald, 20-19, their first dual loss since Jan. 1966, and then they wrestled Walled Lake Friday — winning 20-17 — and entertained Ypsilanti, Pontiac Central and Hazel Park in their seventh annual quadrangular Saturday.

With Willson's knowledge of coaching, he wouldn't schedule Fitzgerald, Walled Lake and a quadrangular in one week. Those first two are powerhouses and the opponents in the quad on Saturday are among the best in state.

"Just a case of bad scheduling," said Willson. "The quadrangular is an annual thing. Our conference schedule keeps rotating and it just happened to be Walled Lake this past Friday. On top of that we

Marks Fall in Church Rec Play

A couple of records were set last night as teams in the Pontiac Church Basketball League found the range.

Trinity Baptist (5-1) set a team scoring mark and remained tied for the National League lead by walloping Bethany Baptist (3-3), 109-60.

And grabbing off the individual league scoring mark with one game remaining was Emmanuel Baptist's Frazier Vipond, who tossed in 43 points in leading Emmanuel (2-4) past Rochester Nazarene (1-5), 78-49, in an American League outing.

KEEPS PACE

Elsewhere, Northside Baptist (5-1) kept pace with Trinity by downing Lake Orion Baptist (3-3) in overtime, 49-45; Northeast Community (6-0) remained the only unbeaten team in the league by trouncing Pontiac Free Methodist (3-2), 83-44; and in two other NL games, Oxford (4-2) whipped Gethsemane Lutheran (1-5), 37-35, and Wesleyan Church (1-5) broke into the win column by nipping Auburn Heights Free Methodist (2-4), 76-73.

Rich Evans poured in 25 points and Ed Stephens added 20 to pace the net Trinity attack. Greg Maxfield led Bethany with 24.

Vipond netted 18 field goals and made 7 of 11 at the free throw line for his record effort. Roger Hicks picked up 28 for Rochester.

Lake Orion and Northside wound up regulation at 40-all and Northside took the win with a 9-5 edge in overtime. Ron Dillingham, who tallied 20 points, scored three in overtime and teammate Larry Doris picked up six in the extra session.

Clarkston's Knake First

Al Knake (154) finished first in his division and teammates Bud Mumpower (103) and Al Hamilton (145) were runners-up Saturday for Clarkston in the Howell Wrestling Invitational. Clarkston wound up sharing fourth with the host school at 48 points. Grand Blanc won with 101.

had Fitzgerald on Tuesday. I tried to get them to change it (Fitzgerald) but we couldn't work it out."

FINISHED LAST

On Saturday, the Huskies had four individual champions and wound up in fourth place. With a 97-19-3 record, the team needs no alibi, but Willson said the team was drained of emotion after that win over Walled Lake.

Mike Boyd, who left coaching duties at Waterford Our Lady of Lakes for a two-year U.S. Army tour last fall, was promoted from first lieutenant to captain yesterday. Mike's stationed at Killeen, Texas. He's special services officer there.

Coach Dave Wenzel of Auburn Hills (OCC) may have had mixed feelings when he and the Nikes journeyed to Concordia in Ann Arbor Saturday night for a basketball contest. "It really was an emotional game," said Wenzel, coach at Concordia for the past five years. Auburn Hills won, 105-70.

EXTRA DUTY

The team manager of the Nikes is now getting extra duty. With grades sidelining some players and others just deciding to quit, Wenzel's squad went from 16 to nine players. When that happened, he put a uniform on Ed Wiggins, the team's manager. Wiggins scored four points against Concordia Saturday.

A member of the Ithaca College varsity hockey squad this season is Thomas Wagner, a 1966 graduate of Bloomfield Hills Andover. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wagner of 554 Bennington Drive in Bloomfield Hills.

TOP GRADES

Five area athletes were on the Spartan Academic Honor Roll at Michigan State University in the term just completed.

One of the quintet is senior Neal Peterson, a product of Pontiac Central and a member of the MSU football squad. He's majoring in biological sciences.

Others are Charles Geggie (swimming) and Kenneth Heft (football) of Birmingham; Don McGaw (fencing) of Bloomfield Hills; and Ken Leonowicz (track) of Hazel Park, a junior majoring in statistics and mathematics.

Downtown Skate Rink Ready for Businessmen

Downtown Pontiac workers can make the most of the cold spell during the lunch breaks by bringing ice skates to work with them.

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department has arranged at least a dozen skating areas around town and one of them is on the vacant urban renewal land at the south end of the business district.

Most of the areas, in addition, have sufficient lighting for nighttime skating.

The locations include Murphy Park, Washington Junior High School, Lincoln JHS, Madison JHS, Crofoot School, Wever School, Owen School, Oriole Field, Southwest Civic Park,



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG MOMENT FOR BOYS — Six members of the Bagley Elementary School basketball team have some happy moments talking with coach Ralph Grubb (right) of once-beaten Pontiac Central. Grubb and the youngsters met briefly prior to last Friday's Flint Northern-PCH game.

Team members are (left to right) Everett Taylor, John Cannon, Irvin Ray, Danny Cole, Mike Taylor and Chris Sullivan. Their attendance at the game was sponsored by members of the community who are striving to help black youngsters identify themselves with worthwhile programs such as sports.

Three County Class A 5's Rated in Weekly AP Poll

Royal Oak Kimball has joined Ferndale and Birmingham Brother Rice as county quintets

rated among the top ten prep Class A teams in the Associated Press' weekly state poll.

City Team Coasts to Easy Victory

Rudy Ransom picked up where Jim Patterson left off Monday night and the Unbeatables coasted past Perry Drugs, 71-46 in men's city recreation basketball.

The other game on the twin bill was a 2-0 forfeit win for Conn's Clothes over the Black Culture Center.

Patterson dropped in 16 of his game-high 20 points in the first half as the Unbeatables moved to a 40-28 lead. Ransom got hot in the final half for 13 of his 17 points and the lead continued to grow.

Willie Peck scored 15 points, John Hooper 13 and Robert Carter 12 as Local 596 rolled over the Unbeatables, 76-46, at Lincoln.

L. A. Dodgers Get Contracts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers mailed out the last of the 1969 contracts Monday and the tidings to the players may be either good or bad.

"A few of the players face a cut in salary but most will be pleased at the figures in their contracts," said vice president Al Campanis.

The unbeaten Knights climbed into 10th place among the elite while Ferndale moved up from ninth into a tie for sixth place with once-beaten Flint Central.

The Eagles seek their seventh straight victory tonight against Oak Park. Ypsilanti remains atop the Class A ratings.

River Rouge, winner of eight straight, still reigns in Class B and unbeaten West Bloomfield retains its hold on the No. 8 ranking.

LEADER TUMBLES

In class C, Detroit St. Martin de Porres (6-0) bounded from a fifth-place tie last week into the No. 1 seat while St. Ignace fell from the lofty perch to the fifth spot despite a triumph.

Orchard Lake St. Mary, winner in all eight starts, also fell after a win. The Eagles slipped one notch from second to third place. Undeclared Millington remains No. 9.

In Class D last week's leader also slipped following a victory. DeTour, loser once in 10 tries, now is No. 2 — trailing unbeaten Detroit All Saints (who won the state Class C title last March) by 10 points.

First figures represent the point total, based on 10 points for a first place vote and down to one point for a 10th place rating.

- CLASS A**
1. Ypsilanti 151 7-0
 2. Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 142 6-0
 3. Muskegon 118 6-0
 4. Battle Creek Central 110 7-0
 5. Jackson 103 5-0
 6. Ferndale 55 6-0 and Flint Central 55 4-0 tied.
 7. Birmingham Brother Rice 40 4-1
 8. Detroit Murray Wright 41 5-0
 9. Royal Oak Kimball 29 6-0
- CLASS B**
1. River Rouge 191 8-0
 2. Grand Rapids Eastern Christian 172
 3. Albion 110 5-0
 4. Kalamazoo Hecker 75 7-2
 5. Bay City All Saints 74 7-0
 6. Menominee 49 5-2
 7. St. John's Wilson 39 6-1
 8. Orchard Lake W. Bloomfield 32 5-0
 9. Lansing O'Reafferty 31 5-3
 10. Three-way tie: Holland Christian 27 5-3 Detroit Holy Redeemer 27 6-1 Redford St. Mary's 27 6-1
- CLASS C**
1. Detroit St. Martin de Porres 105 6-2
 2. Grand Rapids St. Mary's 95 8-0
 3. Saginaw St. Steven's 94 6-0
 4. Milika, Chi. 70 7-0
 5. Grose Pointe St. Paul 68 6-0
 6. Frankfort 58 7-0
 7. Grayling 47 6-1
 8. Millington 43 7-0
 9. Houghton 27 7-0
- CLASS D**
1. Detroit All Saints 134 8-0
 2. DeTour 124 9-1
 3. Covert 106 7-0
 4. Wyandotte Mt. Carmel 74 8-0
 5. Detroit St. Martin 68 7-0
 6. Laingsburg 63 7-0
 7. Ewen Trout Creek 46 6-1
 8. Seward 40 7-2
 9. Baraga 25 7-1
 10. Channing 23 8-1

Cage Contest to Help City Sports Youth

(Continued from Page C-1)

They include Mc Connell, Wilson, Bagley, Bethune, Whitier, Frost, Herrington, Crofoot and Mark Twain.

Saturday night at Jefferson Junior High School, a benefit triple-header basketball program has been arranged to raise funds to help defray the cost of the program.

At 6:30 p.m. Bagley will play Whitier. At 7:30 p.m. the East Side Brothers will meet the Southside Tramps (these are teenagers involved in rehabilitation efforts) and at 8:45 p.m. Club One Spot will tangle with Flint's City Champions (men's teams).

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 per adult.

The "identification" program also includes group excursions to sporting events both locally and in Detroit.

Lolich Receives Honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball stars Ernie Banks, of the Chicago Cubs, Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets, Mickey Lolich of Detroit and Stan Bahnsen of the New York Yankees will be honored for "high principle and achievement in sports in 1968" by the Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith Jan. 25.

Royals Sign Outfielder

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Tom Combs, a 20-year-old outfielder from Carmichael, Calif., Monday was signed to a "small bonus contract" by the Kansas City Royals, one of the American League's new expansion teams.

UCLA Holds Firm Grasp

Ratings Still Favor

Unbeaten Bruins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten, unruffled, unstoppable UCLA kept its iron grasp on first place in the college basketball rankings in Monday's poll of the nation-wide Associated Press board of newsmen and sportscasters. UCLA received all 40 first place votes.

UCLA, led by Lew Alcindor, rolled over Oregon 93-64 and Oregon State 83-64 during the past week. The Bruins have an 11-0 record.

North Carolina and Santa Clara held second and third unchanged, but Illinois, ranked fourth last week, dropped to eighth as a result of losing to Purdue 94-84. Davidson, with a fine 10-1 record, moved into fourth place.

Kentucky, 9-2 on the year, took over fifth Kansas, which had held that spot, plummeted to tenth. Kansas was upset by Missouri 47-46 after beating Iowa State 94-61.

St. John's of New York continued its winning ways by trouncing Seton Hall 66-45 and moved from eighth up to sixth. Villanova held on to ninth and New Mexico one of the few unbeaten major teams in the nation with a 14-0 record, moved from tenth up to seventh.

- The Top Twenty, with first place votes, seasons records through Saturday, Jan. 11, and points for the first 15 votes on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:
1. UCLA (40)
 2. North Carolina 11-1 67
 3. Santa Clara 14-0 62
 4. Davidson 10-1 60
 5. Kentucky 9-2 57
 6. St. John's 11-1 57
 7. New Mexico State 11-1 50
 8. Villanova 10-1 49
 9. Kansas 10-1 48
 10. LaSalle 11-1 47
 11. Duquesne 10-1 46
 12. Ohio State 11-2 44
 13. Tulsa 11-2 44
 14. Marquette 11-2 40
 15. Notre Dame 10-2 34
 16. Northwestern 9-2 27
 17. Baylor 9-2 26
 18. Cincinnati 10-2 18
 19. Colorado State 9-2 17

100-Point Season Eyed by NHL Stars

MONTREAL (AP) — Like the four-minute milers who broke that mythical barrier a few years back, the first 100-point scoring hockey player in a National League season may make his appearance this year.

Statistics released by the league Monday show three players barreling along at mid-season at the 100-point pace or better.

Bobby Hull, Chicago left-winger, leads the pack with 60 points, 30 goals and a like number of assists. Hull was declared winner of the \$500 mid-season scoring leader award.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
1. B. Hull, Chi.	30	30	60
2. Esposito, Bos.	25	34	59
3. Howe, Det.	19	36	55
4. Mikita, Chi.	16	36	52
5. Beliveau, Mtl.	18	30	48
6. Ullman, Tor.	23	25	48
7. Barenson, St. L.	20	28	48
8. Pappin, Chi.	19	26	45
9. Cavallini, Mtl.	15	29	44
10. Courtnay, Mtl.	23	17	40
D. Hull, Chi.	20	20	40

Deferie Replaced

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Featherweight boxer Leo Deferie of New York, reportedly a flu victim, was replaced Monday by Pete Gonzalez of San Diego as an opponent Thursday night for unbeaten Bobby Rodriguez of Minneapolis at the Olympic Auditorium.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Monday's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

East	West
Harvard 99, Tufts 73	St. Vincent 87, Carnegie-Mellon 73
Boston U. 99, Kings Point 73	St. Vincent 87, Carnegie-Mellon 73
Fairfield 93, American U. 73	Husson 64, Curry 60
Rhode Island 81, Vermont 70	Southeastern Mass. Tech 90, Barrington 70
Wagner 116, Washington, Md. 68	Middlebury 71, Norwich 58
Worcester State 104, Nichols 70	Eastern Conn. 101, Castleton 67
St. Lawrence 81, Potsdam 75	
St. Vincent 87, Carnegie-Mellon 73	
Husson 64, Curry 60	
Southeastern Mass. Tech 90, Barrington 70	
Middlebury 71, Norwich 58	
Eastern Conn. 101, Castleton 67	

South

St. John's, N.Y. 77, Virginia 61	
Kentucky 88, Georgia 68	
Vanderbilt 62, Mississippi 55	
Maryland 83, Clemson 73	
Tennessee 64, Florida 61	
Virginia Tech 77, William & Mary 46	
Western Kentucky 87, Morehead State 84 overtime	
Murray 69, Florida State 67	
Citadel 73, Chattanooga 72 overtime	
Florida 69, East Tennessee 64	
Mount St. Mary's 92, Randolph-Macon 75	
Tennessee A & I 81, Gannon 76	
Bethune Cookman 115, Alabama State 67	

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East	West
Minnesota 24 14 632	Oakland 31 4 886
Philadelphia 20 13 488 5 1/2	Denver 22 15 595 10
Kentucky 19 20 487 5 1/2	Los Angeles 17 20 459 15
Miami 17 19 472	New Orleans 18 22 450 15 1/2
New York 12 24 333 11	Dallas 13 20 394 17

NBA Standings

East	West
Baltimore 33 11 750	Los Angeles 20 13 488 5 1/2
Philadelphia 20 13 488 5 1/2	Chicago 20 25 444 10
Boston 29 14 674 3 1/2	San Diego 18 26 409 11 1/2
New York 24 20 545 9	San Francisco 15 33 316 16 1/2
Detroit 17 27 386 16	Seattle 13 31 367
Milwaukee 14 32 304 20	Phoenix 13 36 200 21

NHL Standings

East	West
St. Louis 20 11 110 50 117	Oakland 14 23 6 34 100 137
Montreal 23 11 7 53 141 114	Philadelphia 10 20 11 31 86 111
Chicago 23 15 3 49 120 125	Los Angeles 10 20 11 31 86 111
Toronto 20 11 8 48 120 101	Pittsburgh 9 25 7 25 107 144
New York 21 17 3 45 114 106	Minnesota 9 26 7 25 98 144
Detroit 16 6 4 44 137 127	

Ailing Tackle Replaced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Carroll, the Los Angeles Rams' outstanding offensive tackle, will replace injured Bob Vogel of Baltimore on the West roster for Sunday's National Football League Pro Bowl game.

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Good Scoring Week for Women Keglers

Last week was a good one for several of the local women bowlers and the High Score List has undergone several changes.

Topping the list of performances was a stirring 255-202-651 by Nancy Majeski Friday in the 300 Bowl Ladies All-Star Classic. Miss Majeski's series is the third best in the area this season.

Her game ranks among the top 12 women's actuals reported this campaign. Lois Heitanen's 203-222-595, Norma Conley's 213-208-593 and Jean Mellema's 211-591 also rated high on the All Star League list.

A pair of 625 series were reported. Nancy Buffmyer hit a 245-625 combination Wed-

nesday at Sylvan Lanes among the Lakeland Ladies, and Sue Huebel (who had a 259 game at 300 Bowl early in the season) rolled 223-212-625 at Savoy Lanes Tuesday among the Dirty Dozen Mixed Leaguers.

Registering a 252 game at Howe's Lanes was Jets circuit member Wanda Mayo and she finished with a 593 series. Loe Melani hit 219-588, Arlene Lovett had 216-556 and Sophia Dureiko a 561.

In team scores, Thursday Huron Bowl Ladies Classic featured Huntoon's 916-2846 actuals. That's the third best series listed this season among the women.

Mary Wood recorded a 215 and Helen Fry had 581 for the individual leaders at Huron. Huntoon's is one point behind league-leader Oxford Mattress.

300 BOWL

Tuesday House Men
HIGH SERIES — Bill Knoll, 211-223 — 630; George Palatin, 205-214 — 404; Dave Craigville, 211-228 — 602. HIGH GAMES — Larry Crake, 209-241 — 629; George Lee, 201-238 — 616; Mo Yarnold, 210; Ralph Puertas, 209.

Monday Mixed Keglers
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — John MacDonald, 210-235 — 625; Bill Good, 235; Jack Grusnick, 231; Helmy Wenger, 227.

Monday Lake Oakland
High Games — Jerry Ludwig, 220-201; Len Thomas, 212; Harold Jones, 208; Jess Heron, 203. WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Dolores Jarvis, 206 — 539.

Sunday Mixups
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Jerry Smiddy, 212-248 — 650; John Remer, 212; Ken McCintock, 206; Gene Thornton, 204; Ted Johnson, 201-203.

Saturday Ins & Outs
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Bill Covarrubias, 244 — 629; Joe Foster, 210; 212 — 624; Dan Cook, 224; Dave Miller, 215; Curt Guy, 211; Millie Leake, 228.

Thursday Penn. Women Teachers
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Grace Seay, 212-209 — 586; Marilyn Todd, 200.

Thursday City B. of E. Men
HIGH GAMES — Andrew Terry, 224; Kirby Hoffman, 214; Clay Jones, 209; John Goodwin, 204; John Smith, 213.

AIRWAY LANES
Friday Pinpointers
HIGH GAMES — Ken Currie, 205-228; James Hart, 223; Earl Bright, 215-202; Andy Hollibaugh, 211-201.

Tuesday Early Birds
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Gert Zagar, 224 — 584; Sylvia Parry, 305; Mable Mullin, 202-108 PINS PLUS — Doreen Angus, 219 (503). SPLIT CONVERSIONS — Gladys Niemi, 4-6-7; Mable Mullin, 5-7-10.

Monday 4 Towns
Mixed Methodists
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Dick Wagner, 233-215 — 638; Lee Kocsis, 220; Bob Field, 204.

Monday Sunnyvale Chapel
HIGH GAME — Dennis Carr, 200.

MONTICALLY BOWLING CENTER
Monday Northside Community Men
HIGH SERIES — Curt Neal, 206-200 — 604; Glen Kitchen Jr., 227 — 600. HIGH GAMES — Henry Doeblir, 230; Tom Mayes, 225; Gerald Zubalik, 221; Mike Montgomery, 215; Rich Pretznow, 214; Clyde Groat, 212; Whitney Murphy, 211; Glen Hartung, 210.

Saturday Marlinton Baptist
HIGH GAMES — E. A. Lundeen, 275 (league and house season high); Rich Bryan, 213.

SAVOY LANES
Sunday Holy Rollers
HIGH GAME — Coy Sadler, 233.

Friday Nite & Men
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ed Sonnenberg, 227-225 — 642; Charlie Neville, 222; Bob Slickford, 205.

HOWE'S LANES
Sunday Merry Mixers
HIGH GAMES — Everett File, 227; John Koenig, 228-211; Bob Almas, 221; Mike White, 211-209; Enlo Bryant, 209; Lauren Rice and Dale Burt, 207 each; Bernice Burt, 205. WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Ramona Rice, 209.

LAKEWOOD LANES
Sunday St. Benedict's Mixed
HIGH GAMES — Bob Smith, 222; Clem LaBarge, 202. WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Marie Peterson, 214 — 554.

HURON BOWL
Monday Morning Blind Bowlers
MOST PINS ABOVE AVERAGE — Vicki Williams (95 avg.), 136-119-145; Dale Venos (107 avg.), 142-168; Russell Lohr (124), 133-188. TEAM POINTS — Mrs. Roberts, 470; Mrs. Lohr's, 417; M. Maxwell's, 40.

Wednesday Class "A" Men
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Tom Yerk, 247-200-428; Grant St. Amour, 212-222-426; Jack Jakobowski, 201-224-622; Bill Delino, 242-621; Bill Stillwell, 234-200-612; Bob Harris, 201-248-494; Ivey Graycraft, 234-603; Floyd Thornton, 225-600; Dave Grove, 241; Tim Page, 233; Joe Foster, 224.

Tuesday Rolling Pins
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Marvel Bernhart, 224-525 for Schumann Decorators; Lucille Myers, 200-507 for International Screw; Opal Oxford, 209 for VFW Post 1370; Jean Betham, 519 for Driveline Cleaners.

COLLIER LANES
Tuesday Oxford Merchants
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Billie K. Smith, 235-224-649; Arley Harvey, 224; Ed Hill, 214; Fred Lindner, 221; Bill Selek, 214; Dave Kirby, 212; Roy Lake, 201-200; Mo Young, 205.

Wednesday Sylvan Teachers
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Gerry George, 248-617; Leo Dudas, 227-608; Aron Glickman, 191-610; Larry Pfeffer, 214-603; Joe Foster, 227.

Thursday Lady Wood Ladies
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Bonnie Kuzak, 221-548; Jean Gavie, 229-570.

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Pro Scoring Leaders:

1. Hayes, SD, 42 373 390 1,136 27.0

2. Roberts, Cin, 42 373 390 1,136 27.0

3. Rule, Sea, 48 445 233 1,123 23.4

4. Monro, Bal, 43 407 1,023 21.8

5. Wilkins, Sea, 48 359 328 1,046 21.8

6. Cnham, Phil, 42 374 295 1,043 24.8

7. Bayler, LA, 40 362 1,042 26.1

8. Hudson, Atl, 43 388 202 978 22.7

9. Goodrich, Pho, 45 357 230 973 21.8

10. Bing, Del, 40 367 220 964 24.1

11. Hayes, SD, 42 373 390 1,136 27.0

12. Roberts, Cin, 42 373 390 1,136 27.0

13. Rule, Sea, 48 445 233 1,123 23.4

14. Monro, Bal, 43 407 1,023 21.8

15. Wilkins, Sea, 48 359 328 1,046 21.8

16. Cnham, Phil, 42 374 295 1,043 24.8

17. Bayler, LA, 40 362 1,042 26.1

18. Hudson, Atl, 43 388 202 978 22.7

19. Goodrich, Pho, 45 357 230 973 21.8

20. Bing, Del, 40 367 220 964 24.1

Kandahar Club Sets Ski Clinic

Kotlarek to Conduct Special Session

Kandahar Ski Club will have a Nordic Skiing Clinic beginning 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10097 East Center, south of Fenton.

Kandahar, a private ski club headquartered on Foley Road south of Fenton, has arranged for veteran national competitor Gene Kotlarek of Minneapolis to conduct the two-hour program.

The clinic will stress junior jumping and cross country skiing. Regional Nordic jumping advisor Bill Hyvonen, a Kandahar member, will also participate in the session. The public is invited.

Pontiac Drag Car Driver Heads for Meet in LA

Carl Heichel, Pontiac's young drag car enthusiast, isn't going to wait for the warm weather to test his new Dodge hemi-head engine; he's going where the temperatures are warm already.

Heichel and his wife Carole, who live at 218 Vernon Drive, will take their Class AA altered speedster to the National Hot Rod Association Winter Nationals at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds track next week.

More than 700 entries are expected to vie for the \$125,000 purse that will be distributed among eight classes during the Jan. 30-Feb. 2 eliminations on the West Coast.

Heichel is hopeful of covering their expenses with improved performances this winter.

RUNNER-UP
Last summer the General

Motors Truck and Coach mechanic placed second in his class at the nationals at Indianapolis. From there he journeyed to the World's point championships at Tulsa and was third in the super eliminator standings.

He received the Valvoline Oil award for the best appearing drag car in Division III using a 438-cubic-inch Dodge motor that saw him set a national record with several efforts in the 170-miles per hour bracket.

His new engine will be 472 cubic inches. After the Los Angeles meet he and Carole plan to compete Feb. 15-16 at the Stardust International Raceway at Las Vegas.

Monday's Flights
By The Associated Press
McKEESPORT, Pa. — Doyle Baird, 164, Akron, Ohio, stopped Walter Kelly, 164, Buffalo, N.Y., 4.
SACAUUS, N.J. — Marcel Bizien, 151, Jersey City, N.J., outpointed Raphael Coria, 146, Puerto Rico, 8.

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Husband-Wife Team Shines

Spark No. 1 Squad in Table Tennis

American Division pacesetter China City will be bidding to stay on top of its Pontiac Table Tennis Association division for the 10th straight week when the weekly activity resumes Thursday night in the Central High School girls' gym.

Sparked by the Goffs, Ken Jr. and Marilyn, China City currently holds a four-point lead after Capitol Barbers picked up two points with a 4-2 win over the restaurant team last week.

Marilyn, a Western Michigan University senior currently practice teaching in Dearborn, has shown the most improvement in the league during the present season. She has reduced her plus-19 handicap by 10 points since the start of the campaign.

She and her husband have teamed in doubles for nine wins this year.

West Side Mobil, the National Division leader, is led by Jeff Smart who is unbeaten in doubles and has cut his handicap by eight points. West Side maintained its three-point edge on Richardson's Dairy last week.

PONTIAC TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE
American Division
Pts. Pts.
China City 51 West Side Mobil 49
Capitol Barbers 47 Richardson's 46
Dawn Donuts 46 Mr. Steak 45
B. Cleaner 37 Stefanski's TV 42
C.O.P.S. 37 Fr. Fuel 39
Dor's Realty 35 Club 99 39
Arby's Drive-In 22 Ben's & Robbins 38
McKinstry's Ins. 20 Ben's & Robbins 34
Last Week's Results
Richardson's 5, Ben's & Robbins 1
Stefanski's 5, Fr. Fuel 1
West Side Mobil 5, Dawn Donuts 1
Dor's Realty 4, McKinstry 2
Club 99 4, Arby's D 2
Capitol Barbers 4, China City 2
C.O.P.S. 4, Mr. Steak 3
Elliott Eng. 3, Buettner's 3

Windsor Raceway

MONDAY'S RESULTS

1st-5998 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: 4.30 2.70

Valley Creek Red 6.30 3.60

Right Counsel 6.30 3.60

B. M. Gallon 6.30 3.60

2nd-5998 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 12.40 5.00

Billy Hal C. 5.30 3.20

Gus Volo 5.30 3.60

Silent Rhythm 5.30 3.60

3rd-5998 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: 17.70 5.30

Concord 5.30 4.10

Sickle 5.30 4.10

Dauntless Pick 5.30 4.10

4th-5998 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: 8.80 4.60

Portsmouth 5.00 3.50

Reck 5.00 3.50

5th-5998 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: 10.00 4.70

Bradley Gratton 5.50 4.00

Francis Dea 5.50 4.00

Wendy's Champ 5.50 4.00

Guinella: (1-5) Paid \$42.50

6th-5998 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 6.40 3.20

Wayford 3.50 2.80

Dotty Mohawk 3.50 2.80

7th-5998 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 19.50 7.70

Peter W. Gratton 9.50 4.90

Betha 9.50 4.90

Benito Phil 9.50 4.90

Guinella: (2-5) Paid \$56.50

8th-5998 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 5.50 4.00

3.60 3.10

9th-5998 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 7.10 4.40

Count Yates 4.10 3.90

Hanson Vote 4.10 3.90

Go's Fire 4.10 3.90

Brady's Champ 4.10 3.90

Extractor: (5-3) Paid \$25.90

Attendance 4,877; total handle \$312,513

TUESDAY ENTRIES

Stanley Mc 3.00

June A Abbe 3.00

Jeff Ida 3.00

Billie Tuff 3.00

2nd-5998 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Miss Star Flash 3.00

1 R Win 3.00

Storm Ahead 3.00

At Dawn 3.00

3rd-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Argyle Betty 3.00

Meda Van 3.00

Hilltop Lad 3.00

Brenda McDonald 3.00

4th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Mr. Glad Ebb 3.00

Just Elmer 3.00

Jocelyn 3.00

5th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

R Demon Queen 3.00

Honest Laurel 3.00

6th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Sharon General 3.00

Sharon Sol 3.00

7th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Home Place Miss 3.00

8th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Eric Guy 3.00

9th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Picks Collette 3.00

10th-5998 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Chickadee 3.00

11th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Marcon Chick 3.00

12th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Volcano 3.00

13th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Avallon 3.00

14th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Prince Demon 3.00

15th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Sonny Stearns 3.00

16th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Robb N Lee 3.00

17th-5998 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Mr. Whiskers 3.00

18th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Black Valley Duke 3.00

19th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Winsome Lady 3.00

20th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

Miss Mighty Quick 3.00

21st-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

22nd-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

23rd-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

24th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

25th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

26th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

27th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

28th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

29th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

30th-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

31st-5998 Pace: 1 Mile: 3.00

61 Sale Household Goods 63

ELECTRIC STOVE, APARTMENT
size New York, 534015

ELECTRIC STOVE, 525: GAS stove,
839: Refrigerator with top freezer,
840: Wringing washer, 840. G. Mar
1975, 1975.

GOOD DOOR AUTOMATIC DEFROST
(unclaimed) storage costs, 6138
takes.

**ABC WAREHOUSE &
STORAGE**
48825 Van Dyke
856 E. 10th Ave. Tues. '11 &
7:05-9:00

GENERAL ELECTRIC automatic
washer and dryer combination,
and runs good, 873, FE 8-
8440.

GOLD DRAPES, VALANCE, 19" TV
325. Radio-record special, FE 2-
125.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL

2ND MONTH BUYS 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE - Consists of:
8-piece living room outfit with 2pc. living room chair, 2pc. sofa, 2pc. coffee table, 2pc. dining table and (1) 9-piece rug included.
7-piece bed room outfit with double dresser, chest, full-size bed with Innerspring mattress and matching box spring and 2 vanity lamps.
5-piece dining set with 4 chrome chairs and table. All for \$399. Your credit is good with S.M.P.

WYMAN FURNITURE CO.
17 E. HURON FE 5-1501
IRONSTONE IRONER, 635
RD. 4002 after 4 p.m.
KIRBY SWEEPER
EXCELLENT CONDITION - \$50
FULL GUARANTEE
KIRBY EXERCISE & Supply Co.
2127 DIXIE HWY. 67-2234
KITCHEN SET, 3K' round white

forming pedestal, \$150-158, 2 p.
 LEAVING STATE, MUST sell, complete household of French Provincial Furniture, Gold and silver, 100 pieces, 100 months old, 883 Menominee, 334-7423.

LINOLEUM, GREAT, MOST SIZES, 3/4" up, Pearson, Lincoln, 218 1/2, 42-4788.

LEAVING STATE, Willsett chair, dark leaf, table, chairs and server; Cushman maple door, 2 househ. furnishings and appliances, 651-1637.

NEW, FRENCH FRUIT WOOD dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet, and custom pad, \$250; GE Deluxe washer, \$45; Washing machine, \$35; 444-3463, 334-7423.

LIVING ROOMS, BRAND new, above & below, Little Joe's, 146 Baldwin, 482-1222.

MEDICINE CABINETS LARGE 20" mirror, slightly marred \$3.95; large selection of cabinets with 35.

MOVING: MUST SELL, household
very nice furniture, including
refrigerator, TV, and appliances.
Part \$1000 takes all, or will sell
part. MY 3-9868 or 800-368-
3688. **THE INTERNATIONAL**
Refrigerator, very reasonable. P-1235.

New Furniture

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY
Colonial sofa and matching chair.
Sofacquired. Zipped reversible
cushions, sold for \$249, balance
due \$243 cash or \$12 monthly.

3-place sectional, zippered rever-
sible cushions. Sold for \$289, balance
due \$187 cash or \$10 monthly.

Sofa, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Sofacquired. Zipped reversible
cushions, sold for \$249, balance
due \$194 cash or \$10 monthly.

Spanish sofa and matching chair, upholstered, reversible, lounge pillow back, self decked. Sold for \$379, balance due \$276 cash or \$14 monthly.

Walnut bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, dresser chair, bookcase bed, mattress and boxspring. Sold for \$229 balance due \$183 cash or \$12 monthly.

Sofa and matching chair, zippered reversible cushions. Sold for \$189 cash or \$142 cash or \$10 monthly.

Traditional gold leaf seal, attached pillow back, deluxe cushions, reversible. Sold for \$179, balance due \$179 cash or \$10 monthly.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE

461 Elriz Lake Rd. 335-7293
(Near Telegraph Rd.)

NEW FURNITURE — Living room, bedroom, and dinettes — 20.40 per piece.

PEARSON'S FURNITURE HAS NOW MOVED TO 440 AUBURN, PLANTIC, FE 7-1075

PLASTIC WALK TIRE
8&0 One Good Tire 105 W. Huron
RCA HIGHWHEEL, 1 1/2, wears side
exc. condition, \$60, 332-1591

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size
FE 7-5005.

REFRIGERATOR \$25, apartment
size, 100, 325, 72, 72, 72, 72, 72,
G. Harris, FE 5-2764.

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS,
dryers, washers, ranges, craters,
damaged and new models.
Fully guaranteed. Terrific
saves. Terms.

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Budget terms available.
No money down.

Goodyear Service Store
1370 Wide Track Dr., West
Pontiac
Friday 11-9 p.m.

SAVE PLenty TODAY
On all 1968 floor washers and
rings, refrigerators, lamps and
TVs.
Little Joe's Bargain House
6401 E. Walton Blvd. FE 2-6448
SAT. or TWIN BEDS, complete, \$50
FE 2-2945.

SINGER
DIAL-A-MATIC
Zig Zag sewing machine. Embroider-
ing, applique, quilting, etc.
Late model, school trade-in. Terms
of:

\$6 PER MONTH

OK \$39 CASH
New Machine Guarantee
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
2615 Dixie Hwy. FE 4-0905

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

A \$1.25 weekly for genuine Tuffco and Sew do series, push button, auto bobbin, foot from needle, plant needle, gear driven, heavy duty motor, Zig Zag, over design, 18 stitch, etc., full cash price \$45. Guaranteed lessors included. Cash Credit available. Nozzle, Cauld Appliance, 735-7262.

TV SET, EXCELLENT Condition, color, 12" screen, 12" wide refrigerator, G. Harman Co. model 1100.

USE COLOR TV SETS, \$199.95

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and dented accordingly, no
reasonable offer refused, terms
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County and Tomorrow 10. Hill
Cold and Crock 19.

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WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC STOVE
double oven, Pink; 2 yrs. old, \$100
887-7716.

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line leather, 271. After 4 p.m.
Call 887-7716.

2 CHINA CUPBOARDS, Y-Knot
Antiques, Davisburg. 654-9971.

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Places of the past. Dixie Hwy. &
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Hi-Fi, TV & Radios

21" USED TV \$29.95
Walton TV, FE 3-2257 Open 9-5
515 E Walton, corner of Joslyn

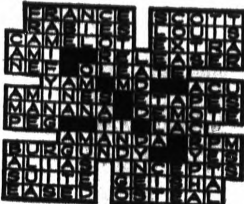
COLOR TV SERVICE
Johnson's TV, FE 3-4549
45 E. Walton near Baldwin

COLOR TV BARGAINS, LITTLE
Joe's Bargain House, FE 3-6642

GARRARD CHANGER, AT-40, elec-
tra Voice, 15" speakers, 682-1091

Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Onetime ruler of England
7 Up-to-date information
13 Violent dread
14 Cactus spine
15 Pass
16 Continued story
17 Swedish measure
18 Social insect
20 Falsehood
21 Hawaiian garland
22 Female deer
23 Abstract being
24 Rant
27 Makehift
29 Wapiti
31 Short-napped fabric
32 East (Fr.)
33 Unclose (poet.)
- 34 Dreadful
36 Nest and compact
38 Through
40 Drunkard
42 River barrier
45 High card
46 Beverage
47 Compass point
48 North American country
51 Procurator of Judea (Bib.)
54 Redactor
55 Puffed up
56 New
57 Hinder
DOWN
1 Plagiarize
2 Bank worker
3 Muse of astronomy
4 Cockney's harp
5 Varangians
6 Set foot, as on a snake
7 Smooth food product
8 Mineral rock
9 Weight of India
10 Labored taxingly
11 Girl's name
12 Removes
13 Negative reply
15 Shift course, as a ship
16 Goddess of infatuation
26 Otherwise
27 Absorbed
28 Employer
30 Carat (ab.)
31 Artificial language
34 Decennium
35 Peaceful
37 Fancy
38 Subdue
39 Certain horse
40 Begin
41 Whirlwind
42 Recorded in a fashion
44 Rewards
49 Goddess of infatuation
50 Put on
52 Island (Fr.)
53 Pillar

New TV Male Sex Symbol Devoid of Manly 'Beauty'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — He's got a craggy face and a forehead that protrudes like a globe, and Robert Brown, the TV star, confesses as he sat in Lindy's drinking tea from a glass that he's "amazed" at the females who burble that he has the sex appeal of Clark Gable, Richard Burton and Errol Flynn.

"But I was most astonished when a man told me I would have been Barrymore in his day. Barrymore! Barrymore is a legend!" It's all happened since ABC's "Here Come the Brides" became big on TV — and yet the female adulation can get embarrassing.

"When the Flynn thing came out" — articles comparing him to the Exotic Erroll — "you had to fight your way out of the studio. All those young girls wanting to meet me, I was like a little boy in a pastry shop."

One girl fan sent a picture of herself — naked.

But to Brown, a World War II Navy vet, who goes back to the Dramatic Workshop in New York, with Rod Steiger, Walter Matthau and Harry Belafonte, it means more — "that I'm becoming a bank name . . . you can go to the bank and get money for a project with just my name."

"I'm also a Scot and I know that it all can change."

Laughingly, he remembered when Harry Belafonte the actor wanted to change his name to Harry Bell. "He thought it would be better to have a short name . . . you know, something like Bing Crosby?"

Brown, married twice, "once when I was a boy, once when I was a man," is now considered "an available bachelor, a rarity," in Hollywood — and there seems little likelihood that with all the beauties flung at him, he would succumb again to just one.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

We forecast on Dec. 30: "It appears to be between CBS Bd. Chairman Wm. Paley and a prominent far-flung publisher for Ambassador to the Court of St. James" — and when we explained to people that we meant Walter Annenberg of Philly, they said we were daffy . . . So now we foresee Detroit industrialist Max M. Fisher becoming Ambassador to Israel.

Why don't the union AGVA and the Latin Quarter get together on the matter of a few dollars a week for chorus girls — and avoid the danger that the only night club left on Broadway will close? Some strong voice in Show Business should avert this potential disaster.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jim Fauci saw a sign at the zoo: "Parents: Keep your little monsters away from out big monsters!"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Flattery, like cologne water, is to be smelt of, not swallowed." — Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: There's one small town so poor and backward that the bank's still giving out 1968 calendars.

Comedian Morty Gunty went shopping for an auto, finally bought an MG. "It's not easy," he says, "to find a car that's already monogrammed." That's earl, brother.

Publishers-Hall Syndicate

—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

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movie: "Streets of Laredo" (1949) Bandits who join Texas Rangers find they like law and order. William Holden, MacDonald Carey, William Bendix.
(50) R C — Flintstones (56) What's New
(62) R — Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(50) R — McHale's Navy — The crew plots to adopt an orphan left in its island.
(62) R C — My Mother, the Car — Manzini tries to drug Dave into selling his car.
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News—Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Nine to Get Ready — How conception occurs and what happens if it does not are explained. (Second in a 12-part series on prenatal care, childbirth etc.)
(62) R — Movie: "Flight to Hong Kong" (1956) Diamond smuggler double-crosses the syndicate. Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush
7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Former lawman arrives at the ranch to settle an old score with Jelly.
(4) C — Jerry Lewis — The wonder dog Lassie, the Osmond Brothers and son Gary and the Playboys guest.
(7) C — Mod Squad — Julie's mother, a former lady of the evening, shows up unexpectedly.
(50) R C — Hazel — Rosie spreads rumor Hazel's inherited a title.
(56) R — Antiques — Bottles are discussed.
8:00 (9) R C — I Spy — Kelly learns Scott's life is at stake as the result of a frolicsome bet they made.
(50) C — Pay Cards — London Lee is celebrity guest.
(56) Conversations in Depth
8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Audrey Meadows, Ted Mack and the Lettermen guest.
(4) C — Julia — Ex-boyfriend hits Julia for a loan so he can start a business.
(7) C — (Special) NBA All-Star Game — Professional basketball's top stars square off in Baltimore. East leads the series, 12-6. (Telecast of game will be interrupted by President's speech. Game will be taped during speech and shown immediately afterward.)
(50) C — Password
(62) R — Movie: "Monkey on My Back" (1957) True story of boxer and war hero Barney Ross' biggest fight—against narcotics. Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster
9:00 (2) (4) (7) C — (Special) President Johnson's State of the Union Message
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R — Perry Mason — Blackmailer of bride-to-be is murdered.
(56) NET Festival — Young filmmakers, attitude toward war is illustrated in selections from the works of three youths.

TV Features

NINE TO GET READY, 7 p.m. (56)

NBA ALL-STAR GAME, 8:30 p.m. (7) (Telecast will be interrupted by President's speech)

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE, 9 p.m. (2) (4) (7)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m. (56)

TV 2 REPORTS, 10 p.m. (2)

THE JOHNSON YEARS, 10 p.m. (4)

9:30

(9) C — Quentin Durgens — Young bride feels her cabinet minister husband is neglecting her.

10:00 (2) C — TV 2 Reports — In the first of a three-part series, "The Mayor and the City," Mayor Cavanagh reports on status and progress of Detroit.
(4) C — (Special) The Johnson Years — Panel of NBC newsmen will review President's accomplishments during five years in office.
(7) C — (Special) NBA All-Star Game (Conclusion)
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) Rainbow Quest — Donovan, the Rev. Gary Davis and Sean Phillips guest.
(9) Newsmagazine
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R — Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Movie: "Open City" (Italian, 1946) Story of Italian Resistance's fight against Gestapo in World War II; winner of two international film awards. Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi

Inauguration Protest Set

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some of the color in Washington's upcoming inaugural weekend may be provided by people the new administration would just as soon stayed home.

Peace groups plan "counter-inauguration" ceremonies to dramatize their demands to "end the war and black repression."

Demonstrators will line the parade route, although New Leftist Rennie Davis said if a permit is granted they would prefer to cluster in a pre-designated spot to display their placards.

During inauguration ceremonies they intend to stage their own "in-hog-uration," installing the pig offered in nomination by the Yippies in Chicago.

No violence is intended. "We're not going to disrupt the inauguration in any way," explained David Dellinger, co-chairman of the National Mobilization for Peace. "We do not anticipate a Chicago-type confrontation, and will do nothing to bring that about."

Cong Captive to Be Feted

McALLEN, Tex. (AP) — An airport reception, a parade through downtown McAllen and "an old-fashioned patriotic rally" will highlight "Nikki Rowe Day" Wednesday in this lower Rio Grande Valley city.

Maj. James N. (Nikki) Rowe, 30, who was a captive of the Vietcong in the jungles of South Vietnam for five years, is to be honored by residents of McAllen.

Maj. Rowe, an Army Special Forces officer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Rowe of McAllen. He is a graduate of McAllen High School and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

(62) R — Movie: "The One That Got Away" (English, 1958) Luftwaffe lieutenant escapes from British and flees to America. Hardy Kruger
11:30 (2) R — Movie: "My Cousin Rachel" (1953) Setting out to prove his cousin's treachery, young man falls hopelessly in love with her. Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton
(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R — Movie: "You Pay Your Money" (English, 1951) A gang tries to steal valuable Arab manuscripts. Hugh McDermott, Jane Hylton
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Texan
(9) C — Perry's Probe
1:30 (2) C — Capture
(7) News
1:40 (7) Consider This
2:00 (2) C — News, Weather
2:05 (2) TV Chapel

WEDNESDAY MORNING
5:20 (2) TV Chapel
5:25 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:00 (2) C — Wally Fowler
6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom
6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
7:00 (4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show — Detroit Supt. of Schools Norman Drachler is guest.
7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
7:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
(9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Oh Men! Oh Women!" (1957) Tony Randall, David Niven
(9) R C — Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin — Guests include actor Dustin Hoffman and actress Peggy Cass.
(4) C — Steve Allen
(9) C — Bozo
9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery
10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
(9) Ontario Schools
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings



RENNIE DAVIS

U.S. Maps Quake Areas; None Nearby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boston and California have at least one thing in common — an affinity for earthquakes.

The Department of Commerce released a map Monday showing areas of the United States which would be subject to earthquake damage and areas that probably aren't.

Areas the department said were most subject to earthquake damage were the Boston section of Massachusetts, California and western Nevada, the region around Charleston, S.C., the northern part of states bordering the St. Lawrence River, a portion of Missouri, western Washington state, and a belt running north from Utah through Idaho and Montana.

Among the relatively safe areas, the department said, are Texas, Florida and portions of Alabama and Mississippi bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

A Look at TV

ABC Specials Falter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television Radio Writer

NEW YORK — The usual use of the special program by the television networks is to scatter them through the schedule as a means of adding a touch of spice to the usual meat-and-potatoes weekly fare.

ABC, in a novel departure Monday night, literally poured on specials—four in a row. The result was something less than an unqualified success, but that had more to do with the quality than the quantity.

The evening started with another program in the series made by marine explorer Jacques Cousteau and his assistants. This time Cousteau and his crew permitted themselves to be upstaged by a pair of young fur seals, captured and

more or less tamed by constant feeding with bits of fish, in an experiment of sorts—a kind of thing that reminded one of some Walt Disney nature yarns.

It all ended happily, even though it was far from the best of the excellent Cousteau programs.

STUDY ON ADOPTION This was followed by a short, superficial and altogether staid little documentary purporting to show the procedures—and emotions—of a childless young couple intent on adopting a baby. There was just not enough time in 30 minutes minus commercials to do more than sketch in the procedures.

Presumably most viewers stuck around after that to see Jean-Claude Killy, in "Le Champion," with its promise of watching the Olympic ski champion in action. We did, but very briefly.

Overall Policy Suits the Times

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Jay Bullard, 14, was sent home from Jackson Junior high school last week because he showed up wearing bib-front overalls. School officials said they weren't appropriate clothing—even though it was high style 20 years ago.

On Monday, Jay's father sent him back to school. Four other youths also appeared, all wearing bib-front overalls.

All were admitted to class after school officials apparently decided not to bring the question to a showdown.

Principal Charles Rankin said he doesn't have anything against bib-fronts—used to wear them himself when he was a student, he acknowledged.

Meantime, merchants profited. Sales of bib-fronts were reported increasing.

Woman Held Prisoner in Closet 5 Days

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police said the owner of a St. Louis rooming house was beaten and locked in a closet for five days without food or water.

They identified the owner as Miss Ann Petroski, 57.

She told authorities an employee beat her, took her keys, pushed her into the closet and nailed it closed last Wednesday. Police said they also found a bed blocking the door.

The employee, identified as William H. Knott, 50, was arrested and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, robbery, burglary and stealing.

Miss Petroski was treated at City Hospital for a broken nose, cuts and bruises and lack of nourishment.

Officers found her after a resident of the building reported her missing. Police said \$700 was taken from her apartment in a nearby building while she was imprisoned.

Kansas Governor Emulates Father

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Virginia Docking watched a second chapter in Kansas history unveiled Monday when her son, Robert Docking, was inaugurated for a second term as governor of Kansas.

Her son was following in the footsteps of his father, the late George Docking, who was the first Democrat ever to win reelection to the governor's office in this historically Republican state.

Most of the show was a manufacturer's documentary in which we were asked to believe that Killy was traveling the world looking for new worlds to conquer now that he has reached the skiing pinnacle. We saw the French athlete driving a racing car, participating in a harness race, parachuting from a plane and moving around Hollywood sets.

The hour obviously took a lot of padding to fill.

BEST OF QUARTET

Best program of the quartet came last—Cosmopolis—, one of the network, "Man and His Universe" series. The program devoted most of its hour, not to showing the sore spots of sick cities but inspecting some suggested cures.

There were Britain's green belt cities and planned communities in this country, like Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md., both near Washington, D. C.

Architects and city planners talked of new building techniques.

Narrator John Secondari stressed repeatedly that to provide decent housing for slum dwellers it is necessary for government to enter into partnership with private industry.

It was a well prepared, thoughtful presentation of a pressing problem.

Sex Is Left Out of 'Constitution'

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — The all-male commission which submitted a proposed new Virginia constitution left "sex" out of it and Dorothy McDiarmid is determined to "remedy this error."

The Fairfax delegate to the General Assembly said Monday the "otherwise excellent report . . . is tarnished by the seeming oversight to explicitly bar discrimination on account of sex in the antidiscriminatory clause of the Bill of Rights."

The lady legislator said she would submit an amendment adding the provision.

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TONIGHT
6:00—WJR, News, Sports
WJR—News
CKLW, Tom Shannon
WPON, News, Phone Opinion
WHFI, Don Bosco
WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WXYZ, Newscope
WJBK, News, Hank O'Neill
6:15—WJR, Sports
6:30—WJR, Today in Review, Emphasis
WJR, Business, Time Traveler
6:45—WJR, Lowell Thomas, Autoscope
7:00—WJR, News, N.O.W. Sportline
WCAR, News, Rick Stewart
WJBK, News, Tom Dean
WJR, World Tonight
7:15—WJR, Business, Sports
7:30—WXYZ, News, Dave Lockhart
WPON, Pat Appalton
WJR, Reasoner Report, Choral Cavalcade

7:55—WJR, Sports
6:00—WJR, News, Dimension
6:15—WJR, Sunnyside Encore
6:30—WJR, Showcase, Close-Up
6:45—WJR, Showcase, Minor-ity Report
7:00—WHFI, Tom Coleman
CKLW, Scott Regan
WXYZ, News, Kaleidoscope
Encore
10:15—WJR, Focus Encore
10:30—WJR, News
11:00—WJR, News
WWJ, All-Star Parade of Bands
11:15—WJR, Sports Final
WJR, News, Sports Final
WJR, Music Tilt Dawn
12:00—WJBK, Nighttime
WXYZ, News, Jim Davis
CKLW, Frank Brodie
WCAR, News, Wayne Phillips
10:00—WJR, News, Jerry Whitman
11:00—WJR, News, Kaleidoscope
WHFI, Jim Zinner
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—WJR, News, Review
WXYZ, News, Mike Sherman
CKLW, Jim Edwards
12:15—WJR, Focus
12:30—WWJ, Marty McNeely
1:00—WJR, News, At Home
1:15—WJR, Arthur Godfrey
1:45—WJR, Sunnyside
2:00—WPON, News, Pat Appalton
WHFI, Bill Lynch
WJR, News, Dimension
WXYZ, News, Mike Sherman
2:15—WJR, Music Hall
2:30—WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WJBK, News, Marc Avery
WJBK, News, Hank O'Neill
2:45—WJR, Newsline
3:15—WJR, Lum & Abner
3:30—WPON, Don Singer

AMA President's Prescription—Don't Get Sick

DETROIT (UPI) — The president of the American Medical Association here Monday that the Association advises that the only way to skirt rising medical costs is to avoid getting sick. Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur said Medicare.

"It would be irresponsible to talk about lowering or even maintaining costs for medical and health care if we are to continue to benefit from advances in medical sciences and services," he said. Health costs have risen 67 per cent in the last 15 years and Dr. Wilbur predicted they will go up more.

The only way to cut medical costs was to avoid getting sick through preventive medicine and thus stay clear from the prohibitive hospitalization costs, Dr. Wilbur said.

Criticizing a possible expanded Medicare program, Dr. Wilbur opposed "changing the basic structure of medical care from one patient and one physician to one patient and some kind of impersonal health care assembly line."

MSU School Gets Boost

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan State University's plans to start graduating doctors by 1972 got a shot in the arm Monday with the announcement of a \$136,000 two-year grant from the Commonwealth Fund.

Jordan May Buy Argentine Lamb

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A Jordanian military mission is here shopping for lamb and other products to feed its troops, foreign trade office sources said Monday. The mission, headed by Maj. Gen. Rashid Arekat, reportedly wants to buy 2,500 tons of frozen lamb. It is also studying the purchase of other products included in an Argentine export catalogue.



MICHIGAN VISITOR — Michigan Gov. George Romney, secretary-designate of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, confers yesterday with President Johnson at the White House. The Michigan chief executive's visit was one of the last of a series of calls by President-elect Nixon's Cabinet selections on the retiring President.

LBJ, Romney Confer at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson met with Housing Secretary-designate George Romney yesterday and told him to expect to spend a lot of time at the White House "getting things approved." Sitting at his desk, with Romney beside him, Johnson posed for pictures with Romney and told his visitor to "take a good look" at the cameramen and reporters. "You'll be seeing a lot of them," Johnson grinned. "They'll be here and I won't be," said the future Cabinet officer. "Oh, you'll be over here a lot getting things approved," said Johnson amiably. His session with Romney was one of the last of a series of meetings he has been having with Cabinet appointees of Richard M. Nixon to ease the transition to the new administration.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OAKLAND

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

December 31, 1968

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$80,343,427.65
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	249,358.31
FHA-insured Improvement Loans	4,033,745.68
Other Improvement Loans	1,250,676.32
Loans on Savings Accounts	347,027.48
Real Estate in Judgement and Owned	104,436.67
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	750,000.00
Prepayments to F.S.L.I.C. Secondary Reserve	1,144,576.28
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	203,631.95
Cash on Hand and in Banks	4,038,680.25
U.S. Government Obligations	2,491,029.01
Fixed Assets (less Depreciation)	1,658,925.61
TOTAL ASSETS	\$96,615,515.21

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$80,525,818.47
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	9,000,000.00
Loans in Process	176,210.16
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	579,710.51
Deferred Credits	1,082,857.47
Specific Reserve	5,945.00
General Reserves	\$4,936,245.16
Surplus	308,728.44
Total General Reserves and Surplus	5,244,973.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$96,615,515.21

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Oil Pipeline Leak Perils Sector of Lima, Ohio

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Crude oil gushing from a pipeline leak coursed through the sewers and settled in the streets of a 90-block section on the south side of Lima today. A spark could trigger a disaster.

Police and National Guard troops evacuated almost 8,000 persons, emptying homes and factories, and maintained night-long roadblocks and patrols while firemen tried to wash down the streets and flush out the sewers.

In the early morning hour, Acting Police Chief Ronald Cook said he was hopeful the situation was coming under control.

"After a daylight inspection, we may be able to lift the restrictions at noon," he said.

6-HOUR LEAK

Buckeye Pipeline Co., owner of the 22-

inch pipeline, said the leak was stopped by an excavation crew after six hours.

An Air Force firefighting team from Wright-Patterson AFB at Dayton, Ohio brought in liquid foam for pumping into the sewers.

More than 1,800 persons spent the night in emergency overnight shelters in schools, an armory and a Salvation Army facility.

Others of the 4,000 area residents moved in with friends or relatives.

Four factories closed down and sent their employees home — or to the emergency shelters.

Civil Defense officials rushed cots and bedding to the emergency shelters.

FOOD ON SALE

Supermarkets in this northern Ohio city of 60,000 population remained open

to make food available for the displaced persons.

The pipeline gave way shortly before sundown yesterday, touching off a series of small explosions. One man sustained burns.

At the time, a pumping station was working to push the oil through the pipe to Toledo.

The thick, black oil poured out, at first

threatening only a few hundred homes, and then endangering more than a thousand homes as it flowed from the streets into the sewer system.

SUBTERRANEAN EXPLOSIONS

Witnesses said small explosions sent sewer lids flying 50 feet into the air.

The oil ran out of the sewers into the Ottawa River, turning it inky black.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Warmer
(Details Page 3)

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★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

—36 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10¢

Marines Hit Beach; Biggest Viet Landing

BATANGAN PENINSULA, Vietnam (AP) — Two battalions of U.S. Marines stormed ashore here in the biggest seaborne assault since the Korean War. They were the first units of an 8,200-man allied force ordered to smash a longtime enemy sanctuary, spokesmen announced today.

The Marines landed Monday 340 miles northeast of Saigon at the scene of the first major American battle of the Vietnam war in August 1965. Also a seaborne assault, it left 56 leathernicks dead and 150 wounded against 560 enemy killed.

U. S. spokesmen said the two battalions were pushing inland today toward

a U.S. Army battalion and a South Vietnamese battalion. The three groups hope to surround an area of about eight square miles believed to hold up to 800 North Vietnamese regulars and an unknown number of guerrillas.

EARLY FIRE LIGHT

The operation was not announced until today for security reasons. Spokesmen said the advancing troops so far have encountered only light sniper fire and they speculated it might be some time before the cordon is closed tight enough to force the enemy to fight or surrender.

Military spokesman said 470 suspected

Communists had been detained by Marines in the early hours of the operation. If past experience is a guide, nearly all will ultimately be released. One woman suspect gave birth to a child in the midst of the roundup and was removed with the baby to a rear area hospital.

The Batangan Peninsula is only 11 miles from the U.S. Army's American Division headquarters at Chu Lai. It has been a major enemy storage area and base camp since the war with the French, and minor probes of its defenses have almost always resulted in fierce fighting.

Orbiting Russian Might Try Linkup

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet cosmonaut was hurled into orbit today in continuation of tests of the trouble-plagued Soyuz spaceship.

Unofficial reports circulated in Moscow that another cosmonaut would play a role in the mission, possibly attempting the Soviet Union's first manned linkup. A Moscow television announcer said Air Force Lt. Col. Vladimir

Shatalov, riding Soyuz-4, would carry out a "complex, responsible mission."

Col. Shatalov radioed from orbit that he was feeling fine.

Col. Vladimir Beregovoy's test of Soyuz-3 last October was the first successful mission carried out by the ship. It flew simultaneously with the unmanned Soyuz-2 craft.

ENDS IN DISASTER

Soyuz-1, in April 1966, ended in disaster when Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov crashed to earth and was killed. During the next 18 months Western space observers closely followed a series of unmanned launchings with Soyuz orbital dimensions. These were believed to be reentry tests aimed at preventing recurrence of the Komarov tragedy.

Tass said Shatalov, 41, was put into orbit by a "powerful carrier rocket" at 2:39 a.m. EST.

Tass said Shatalov had successfully operated the craft's manual controls, adjusting his position by making a fix on the sun.

Ground controllers are keeping in touch with the rookie cosmonaut by radio and television, Tass added.

Two Die as Blast Rips Oil Refinery

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through the Continental Oil Co. refinery today, killing two persons and injuring at least four others.

Authorities said one man was unaccounted for.

Names of the dead were not immediately available.

Four men were admitted to St. Patrick Hospital suffering from burns.

One man, identified as A. J. Lyons, a former state representative, was brought into the hospital in a wheelchair. He told a reporter, "we've had a terrible accident."

'ROCKED BY BLAST'

Two units at the refining complex were rocked by the blast. The enveloping flames soared hundreds of feet into the air.

Johnson Speech Tonight Likely to Avoid Specifics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to outline his analysis of the State of the Union in broad terms tonight and defer recommendations for specific legislation to his successor.

Close associates of the outgoing President say the only exception in his farewell address to a joint session of Congress, and to the nation via television and radio, will be to recommend that the 10 per cent income tax surcharge be extended.

By doing so he can include the \$13-billion annual revenue produced by the surcharge in his budget for fiscal 1970, and thus show a small surplus when he sends his last breakdown on government spending to Congress tomorrow.

Johnson and President-elect Nixon have been maneuvering for two weeks over the issue of extending the tax, approved for one year by Congress and due to expire June 30.

ENDORSEMENT?

Aides of Nixon said in New York that he would make a statement immediately after Johnson's State of the Union message, and indicated he would endorse the President's decision.

In his address tonight, Johnson is expected to speak in broad, general terms of a necessity for revitalizing the nation's cities as a means of attacking the root of discontent that has led to racial rioting in many slum areas and to violent demonstrations by many college and university students.

What Johnson will say about status of the war in Vietnam, or the lack of progress at the Paris peace talks, remained a closely guarded White House secret.

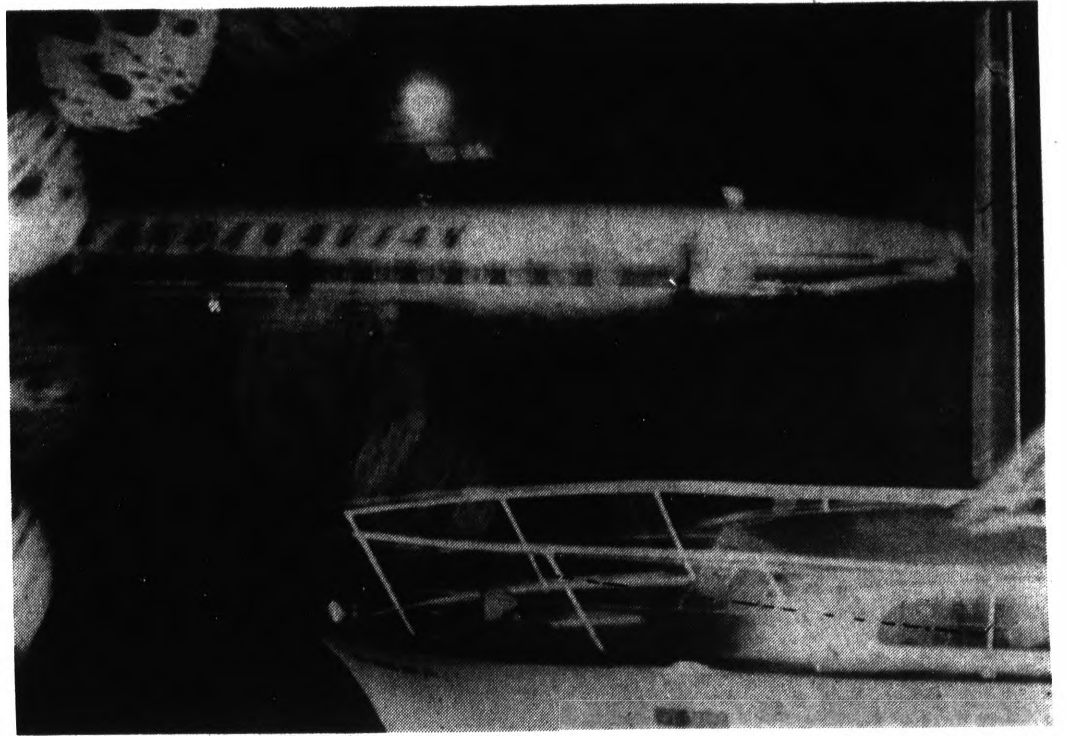
There was speculation that he would be able to forecast a schedule of withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

Troy Voters OK School Levy

Voters in the Troy School District narrowly okayed renewal of an 8-mill property tax levy yesterday, but soundly defeated a proposed \$6.75-million bond issue.

The turnout was moderate, with about 30 per cent of the district's approximately 6,500 registered voters casting ballots.

The millage renewal, for five years, passed by a scant 52 votes, 1,057-1,005, while the bond issue was defeated by a margin of 300, with 841 residents voting yes and 1,141 voting no.



AP Wirephoto

RESCUE AT SEA—A Scandinavian Airlines jet floats in the Pacific, eight miles short of Los Angeles International Airport, as a rescue boat moves in to pick up survivors.

Circles in the photo are raindrops on the camera lens. The plane set down in the water while on a landing approach last night, after the pilot reported landing gear problems.

Jet Lands in Pacific; 16 Are Feared Dead

From Our News Wires

LOS ANGELES — A Scandinavian Airlines plane headed for a landing at International Airport crash-landed in the rain-swept Pacific last night.

Sixteen persons were believed killed. The Coast Guard reported early today that four bodies had been recovered and 12 persons were missing and may have drowned. There were 29 survivors brought ashore and taken to two hospitals.

The skipper of a private cabin cruiser

said the debris from the crash was spread out over a one-mile area and that there were sharks in the area.

Four of the nine crewmen survived.

HOPE FADING

Three Coast Guard cutters searched the area through the night but hope that any more survivors could be found was fading. No bodies were found in the plane.

The plane pancaked on the water about eight miles offshore after the

pilot, Kenneth Davies of Denmark, radioed: "something is wrong with my landing gear."

Passengers said everyone thought the plane was making a normal approach and there was no warning before the jet hit the water. One said the first indication of trouble was a "bumpy landing."

Those aboard scrambled into rubber boats or atop wings and fuselage. Some fell into the sea.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

An armada of small boats — Coast Guard cutters, life guard craft and a host of private yachts from the big Marina Del Rey harbor near the airport conducted a search and rescue operation that lasted for hours.

They plucked survivors from the waves, raced them ashore to ambulances that took them to hospitals, and in some cases went back to look for more.

There was no immediate explanation of why the plane crashed — or was ditched — but it was believed the pilot brought the jet in for a belly landing. The fuselage broke in half and the tail section sank almost immediately in 300 feet of water.

SLOWLY, SINKING

Early today, the front section had turned turtle and was slowly sinking. Only the landing gear housing remained above the choppy sea.

The jet was SAS flight 933 bound for Los Angeles from Copenhagen by the North Pole route. It landed in Seattle to discharge and pick up passengers and then took off for the last leg of the trip.

Warmer Weather Due for Tomorrow

The weatherman promises the Pontiac area some relief from near-zero temperatures.

Mostly fair with a low of 15 to 20 is tonight's forecast. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and warmer, the high hitting 35 to 38.

The outlook for Thursday is chance of rain or snow.

Morning winds will continue light and variable tonight and tomorrow.

Warmer temperatures are predicted for all of Michigan tomorrow. There's a chance of some light snow in the Upper Peninsula and Upper Lower Michigan.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 12. The mercury recording at 12:30 p.m. was 26.

In Today's Press

New PGH Wing

One of the largest and best-equipped emergency centers in state — PAGE A-3.

'Don't Get Sick'

Only way to beat rising medical costs, says AMA president — PAGE C-12.

Gov. Hickel

Nixon's choice for secretary of interior takes offensive — PAGE A-3.

Area News	A-4
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Editorials	A-5
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	B-11
Obituaries	B-10
Picture Page	A-3
Sports	C-1-C-3
Theaters	B-3
TV and Radio Programs	C-11
Women's Page	B-3-B-5

WINTER SALE NOW ON
Flora Alee Shop, 720 W. Huron
Open Friday and Monday Nites.

New High-Speed Train Service Starts Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP)—A modern-day Casey Jones will mount to his engine in Washington's Union Station tomorrow, toot the whistle, open the throttle and, hopefully, launch the railroad industry into a new era.

He'll be piloting the Metroliner, first of the sleek, bullet-like trains capable of up to 160 miles per hour, designed to compete directly with airlines serving Washington, New York and Boston.

For the railroads, it's a multimillion dollar gamble that they can lure back Easterners who have deserted them for planes, buses.

Perhaps symbolically, officials handling special invitations are making certain all passengers realize the maiden run will be one-way. It is being made for VIPs and

newsmen, with regular service to start on a limited basis the next day.

CLOSELY GUARDED SECRET

Just who the congressmen, federal officials and business executives will be is a closely guarded secret at the moment.

But whoever they are, they aren't likely to get much of an impression of speed.

The new train, powered by electric traction motors, can make the 226-mile run to New York almost an hour faster than the current railroad average of about four hours. But the ceremonial trip will take more than six hours, delayed by speeches at the regular stops of Balti-

more, Wilmington, Del., Trenton and Newark, N.J., and Philadelphia, where there will be a leisurely lunch.

The first Metroliner will be added to regular service Thursday with additional trains being fed into the system until there is a full complement of 22 a day.

PHONE SERVICE

Besides a smoother ride in more modern surroundings, the train will offer public telephone service for passengers.

The three-hour trip from Washington to New York will compare with jet air service. Although it is only 40 minutes flying time, airport access problems at both ends, plus landing and takeoff delays can stretch the trip to three hours or more.

The fare for the first Metroliner will be \$12.75 between

New York and Washington one way, \$14 in peak hours. The current conventional fare is \$10.65. The air fare is \$18.

A joint project by the Penn Central Railroad and the U.S. Department of Transportation to test varying schedules, fares and other features will start after 28 cars are in service. There will be four to eight cars per train.

LIMITED AREA

For the time being, the Metroliner will run only between Washington and New York. A gas turbine-powered train called the Turbo will go into service soon on the other leg of the northeast corridor—between Boston and New York. It, too, will have a top speed of 160 m.p.h.

Robbers' '\$7 Million' Is Worthless

BOSTON (AP) — Robbers who grabbed part of a bank truck cargo yesterday dumped their loot after discovering it was only canceled checks, worthless

although they once had a face value of \$7 million.

The FBI confirmed today that the checks were not negotiable.

Earlier, police in Revere, where the checks were found, had said they were told that millions of dollars worth of the checks were negotiable.

John Gould, public relations director of the Boston bank, said that three boxes of the checks had been placed in a bank truck for delivery to the Federal

Reserve Bank just across the street.

The driver, identified as Vincent Birmingham, 53, Quincy, left the truck briefly to pick up a receipt for the checks. He then drove to the federal bank where he unlocked the back of the truck and discovered two boxes were missing.

Revere police received an anonymous phone call shortly after midnight advising them that they could find two boxes of checks near Grover Manor Hospital. Two detectives recovered the checks.

Birmingham

City Agrees to Incinerator Plan Talks

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission agreed last night to a request from the Troy City Commission to enter negotiations over plans for an incinerator on Birmingham-owned land in Troy. The meeting is tentatively planned for the last week of January.

The proposed incinerator situation has been a controversy for nearly two years. The Southeast Oakland Incinerator Authority wants to use a 10-acre lot in Troy on Coolidge between 14 Mile Road and Maple as a location for a refuse transfer station. The authority has voted to file condemnation proceedings in order to acquire the property.

City Commissioners previously delayed a decision on the rubbish transfer station proposal until the authority accepts a proposed lease with strict controls submitted by the commission last August.

The commission denied a request to rezoned undeveloped property at Southfield Road near 14 Mile Road from R-2 single-family classification to R-8 (town house classification).

The commission maintained the property could be successfully developed as it is now zoned.

Commissioners also voted to eliminate from the building ordinance a section formerly permitting the building of cluster developments in residential areas.

A recommendation from the city employee's retirement board to increase retiree's benefits by upping retirement pay computation from 2 to 3 per cent was deferred for further study until the Jan. 20 meeting.

City Manager Robert S. Kenning recommended the city attorney draft a letter to GCW Inc., Birmingham, contractors for the city's garbage and refuse pickup, requesting a meeting to work out recurring problems with the city's garbage pickup. GCQ representatives informed the commission last night that company personnel problems had created delays in the refuse pickup.

\$200,000 Fire Kills 7 Horses

Fire officials are investigating the cause of an estimated \$200,000 blaze which destroyed an Avon Township barn and killed seven harness race horses and other animals last night.

Included in the estimate are \$77,800 or more in livestock lost and some \$17,800 damage to the new barn of Sydney Lockhart, 2794 Auburn, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Property damaged in the fire includes the 60-by-36-foot barn, two sulkies, two jog carts, one horse trailer and other items not listed.

Fire departments from Avondale, Avon and Pontiac townships fought the blaze, which firemen said was out of control for about one hour.

7 TROTTERS LOST

Lockhart said it is difficult to place value on livestock but said he lost seven trotters, two of them worth at least \$20,000 each.

Also killed were a quarter horse, two goats, three dogs and several chickens, he said.

The fire was discovered at about 7:30 p.m. by Lockhart's daughter, Lyndel, who tried to rescue the horses.

Officials from Avondale Fire Department are checking to see if the blaze started in an area near a gas furnace.

British Commonwealth Schism

India Twarts A-Treaty Plan

LONDON (AP) — India acted today to thwart a British call for Commonwealth backing of the pact aimed at stopping the spread of nuclear weapons.

The issue arose behind the scenes in exchanges on a communique being prepared for the 28-nation summit conference of leaders representing more than 700 million people on five continents. It is due for discussion against a high level today.

As a nuclear power and prime initiator of the nuclear non proliferation treaty, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government wanted the communique to include a declaration that would have expressed unanimous Commonwealth support for the controversial pact.

The British, like their American and Russian fellow signatories, maintain the dangers of nuclear war would be lessened if states with a nuclear potential would voluntarily forego the right to build such weapons.

But India, on the threshold of nuclear power itself, has been resisting the move. Senior Indian officials argued in committee that the treaty discriminates in favor of existing nuclear powers.

They maintained it aims at perpetuating a monopoly of nuclear military capacity for the great powers without imposing on them any obligation to scale down their nuclear arsenals. Thus, the Indians argued, non-nuclear nations which accept the limitations would assume a condition of eternal military inferiority without receiving in return any guarantees of greater security.

Britain and India rallied supporters for their positions. Australia and Canada were among the most important of Britain's backers, because, among other reasons, their security is insured by the nuclear power of their American allies.

Tanzania and Zambia lined up behind India, among other reasons because they suspect the white supremacy state of South Africa has the capacity to make and deliver nuclear weapons.

Dr. Clark Faces License Hearing

A Farmington Township doctor serving a 3-to-15-year prison sentence in the "truth serum" death of a former office assistant will be brought from Jackson to Detroit Thursday for a hearing on whether his medical license should be revoked.

The case against Dr. Ronald E. Clark, 57, will be presented by Michigan Assistant Atty. Gen. Florence N. Clement before the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

The hearing, requested last year by Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, now a judge on the Michigan Court of Appeals, will be held at 10 a.m. in the board's office at the Wayne County Medical Society.

The complaint was filed after Clark was found guilty of manslaughter in giving a lethal dose of sodium pentothal to Mrs. Grace Neal, 43, in November 1967.

2ND POISONING DEATH

Last week, the prosecutor's office revealed that another assistant, Mrs. Hannah Bowerbank, 63, of Detroit, also died of the same drug poisoning in March of that year.

An autopsy performed on Mrs. Bowerbank last November turned up traces of the drug in her brain. Two expert toxicologists have said that the amount of serum was sufficient to cause death.

Originally, her death had been attributed by Dr. Clark to a heart attack. The prosecutor's office is still investigating the case to determine if there is enough evidence to issue another warrant against the doctor.

Clark's medical license had been suspended on three occasions before the death of Mrs. Neal came to the attention of Farmington Township police.



AP Wirephoto

CRITICISM FOR NIXON — Nathan Wright of the Black Power conference gestures as he speaks at a news briefing following a meeting between Negro leaders and President-elect Nixon yesterday. Wright complained about the selection

of Daniel Moynihan as adviser on urban affairs, and said the job should have gone to a black man. With Wright are John Johnson, left, magazine publisher; and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

2 Negro Leaders Criticize Nixon Urban Affairs Choice

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon, who pledged that dissenters would be heard in the councils of his administration, has encountered some — although apparently second-hand.

Leaders of six Negro organizations spent over an hour with Nixon in New York yesterday and two of them asserted later that his appointments are troubling the black community.

After the meeting, Matthew Wright of the Black Power Conference singled out Daniel P. Moynihan, Nixon's assistant for urban affairs, for his criticism.

Wright said Moynihan is committed to

"the white mind set," which emphasizes the rehabilitation of buildings instead of people in dealing with city problems.

NEGRO APPOINTEE

He said he believes a Negro should have been Nixon's chief adviser on the cities.

But, he acknowledged that he had not brought up this complaint during the meeting with the President-elect. He said Nixon was gracious. "He talked and we listened," Wright said.

Moynihan later denied Wright's assertions on his view of city problems, saying he has for 20 years concentrated on the social structure of urban life as the key to its improvement.

House, Senate Both Claim Win in Lansing Feud

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's Legislature last night ended a five-day interhouse feud, with both chambers characteristically claiming conquest over the other.

At issue was a House request for a two-week recess to organize committees, and a Senate insistence that lawmakers stay at their desks until setting a final adjournment date.

Partisanship aside, the House appeared to get the better of the opening round in a battle that is certain to blow hot more often than cold in the weeks ahead.

The Republican-controlled Senate agreed to give the House its recess and forego the fixing of a final gavel date. The Democrat-dominated House, in turn, adopted a legislative work schedule that permits senators to remain on the job during the recess.

Most legislators acknowledged the issues were relatively minor but they said neither house could afford to give the other an early advantage.

The 1969 Legislature is the first since 1937 in which the Senate and House are controlled by different parties.

"Nobody's fooling anyone," Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said. "Politics is foremost in the minds of House and Senate members."

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, admitted as much. He said political jockeying would be difficult to contain since the 1970 elections involve all Senate and House seats as well as the governorship.

Lockwood refused to say, however, that the House recess resulted from a Senate concession. He said House leaders had agreed to a regular work schedule with a final adjournment date but couldn't get it through the Democratic caucus.

Boy in Skyjack Try Back With Mother

(Continued From Page One)

shotgun in the stomach of Stewardess Lynn Sargent and told her to tell the pilot to go to Cuba.

'CONTINUED LANDING'

The pilot, Capt. Harold Rowley said that after Miss Sargent entered the cabin, they watched McPeck through a window. "He wasn't threatening us and we were three minutes at most from the ground so we continued our landing pattern," said Rowley.

McPeck offered no resistance when police boarded the plane. They said the shotgun was empty, but that a box of shells was found at his feet.

McPeck and his second wife Louella, have lived in their West Bloomfield home since only last summer. They have a baby several months old. McPeck also has another child by his previous marriage.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. High 26 to 30. Tonight mostly fair. Low 15 to 20. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday. High 35 to 38. Outlook for Thursday: Rain or snow likely. Winds light and variable.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 12		Highest temperature	34
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	28
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature	31
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:25 p.m.		Weather: Snow, 10-12 inches	
Sun rises Wednesday at 8:00 a.m.		Monday's Temperatures	
Downtown Temperatures		Alpena	25
6 a.m.	20	Chicago	27
7 a.m.	20	Des Moines	26
8 a.m.	20	Detroit	27
9 a.m.	20	El Paso	35
10 a.m.	21	Houston	62
11 a.m.	21	Los Angeles	61
12 p.m.	21	Memphis	54
1 p.m.	21	Miami Beach	70
2 p.m.	21	Minneapolis	27
3 p.m.	21	Mpls-St. Paul	22
4 p.m.	21	Omaha	30
5 p.m.	21	San Francisco	56
6 p.m.	21	Seattle	47
7 p.m.	21	Washington	37
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Nixon Choice for Interior Post Takes Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Nixon's choice for secretary of interior, Walter J. Hickel, has taken the offensive against his critics, circulating a defense of his conservation record before facing a Senate committee where his foes can have the first, and last, word.

The Republican governor of Alaska, only man chosen for Nixon's cabinet to encounter opposition, won't be called before the Senate Interior Committee until Wednesday. But his temporary Washington office, trying to counter suspicion that Hickel is opposed to some conservation practices, issued a bulky report that detailed a long list of accomplishments in protecting natural resources and wildlife.

There were hints, too, that Nixon was coming to the aid of his nominee. Word was circulating on Capitol Hill that the president-elect would name Russell E. Train, 48-year-old head of the Conservation Foundation, as Hickel's undersecretary. Train is among the nation's foremost conservationists, and his appointment would weaken Hickel's opponents.

The first of the men who will make up the new Cabinet begin testifying today before Senate committees, and all can expect to be recommended, rapidly and routinely, for confirmation by the full Senate.

But one sub-Cabinet appointee, multimillionaire industrialist David Packard, probably will undergo close questioning by the armed services committee about his plan to retain stock worth \$300 million in his defense-oriented company.

Since 1947, the Senate has required top Pentagon officials to divest themselves of all stock in companies handling defense business. Packard's stock is in Hewlett-Packard Co., an electronics firm which handles \$70 million a year in Pentagon projects. But Packard has refused to sell the stock on the ground that offering such a huge block on the market would sharply depress the price and hurt other stockholders. Instead, he proposes to put the stock in trust with all income to go for charity while he is in office.

There's little chance that Packard will be denied confirmation. Opposition has all but died away since Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he did not see why appointed officials should be required to sell their business holdings so long as Congress didn't force their own members to do so.

Four of the Nixon nominees begin the process of getting confirmation today. They are David M. Kennedy, designated secretary of the Treasury; Robert H. Finch, Health, Education and Welfare; Melvin Laird, defense; and John Mitchell, attorney general.

According to one tradition, the "wise men from the East" who brought gifts to the baby Jesus were Melchior, Balthasar and Gaspar.

Laird and Packard will appear together at a hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The other appointees are scheduled for appearances throughout the week, with the hearings tentatively scheduled to end Friday when Postmaster General-designate Winston Blount goes before the Post Office Committee.

Opposition to Hickel's appointment flared into the open last Dec. 18, when he held a "get-acquainted" news conference, and suggested that such practices as blocking development of mineral resources on public lands, or setting water quality standards so high that industrial development was retarded, were open to question.

The opinions, plus Hickel's observation that the domestic oil industry must be helped, forged an alliance of western and New England senators determined to demand, in effect, assurance that Hickel won't tamper with some pet projects.

For example, the New England group, including Democrat Edward M. Kennedy and Republican Edward Brooke, fear that Hickel has become too friendly with major oil companies in his drive to develop Alaska's North Slope field, and may be inclined to block plans for a large oil refinery in Maine. The big oil companies are opposed

to the plan, which will require both a free trade zone—so the refinery can process Libyan oil—and a share of the oil import quotas. As head of the Interior Department, Hickel will have control over oil imports.

The Western senators, led by Democrats Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Lee Metcalf of Montana, are more concerned with Hickel's position on uses of public lands and conservation of natural resources.

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Waterford Sets Sign Up for Its Adult Classes

The Waterford Township School District's Department of Community School Services today announced its winter schedule of noncredit adult education classes.

All classes will begin the week of Feb. 3, with registration taking place next Monday through Wednesday in the library at the Waterford Township High School from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community School Office in Mason Junior High.

Courses being offered range from art, for the preschooler and parent, to upholstery.

In the area of art there are classes in ceramics, oil painting, decoupage and flower arranging.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

For do-it-yourself advocates there are furniture refinishing, cabinet making, pool grooming, cake decorating, guitar, income tax and several foreign language classes.

For the mechanically inclined, courses are offered in auto tune-up, outboard motor repair and small engine repair. There are also classes in business such as typing, shorthand and Stenograph.

Several courses are being offered for the first time. One of these is pottery, an introductory class in clay construction. Another is a course in taxidermy which will devote this term to mounting fish.

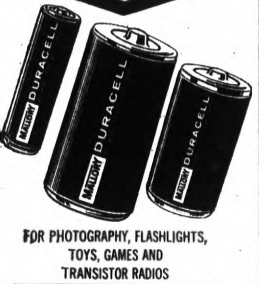
Speedreading is a continuation of a successful fall term class, and three upholstery classes have been added to meet the demand for the popular course.

Don Youmans, assistant superintendent in charge of

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The Pontiac Press



The great escape from Winter

Whatever summer means to you, Florida has it. Now. In abundance. And with a fabulous flair. And all under that warm, friendly sun. Running away from winter has never been more appealing. Nor easier! Delta is ready with the greatest line-up of service south since jets began. More non-stop jet seats to Miami than any other airline. The most Super DC-8s—the world's biggest jetliners—with seating limited to 195 in a cabin designed for over 250. Those delightful Delta menus, too. And the warm Delta people who serve you with such a personal interest. Why not treat yourself to summer. And Delta. Now!

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MIAMI	FT. LAUDERDALE	TAMPA/ST. PETE/CLEARWATER	ORLANDO
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8:00a 11:53a	1:55p 8:10p	8:00a 11:37a	5:10p 9:30p
10:00a 12:34p NS	10:00p 1:31a 1-stop	7:20a 10:22a 1-stop	10:00p 1:14a
1:35p 4:09p NS Super DC-8	Day Jetourist \$73; Night Coach \$57	1:55p 5:28p	Day Jetourist \$61; Night Coach \$50
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11:00p* 1:29a	10:00p 1:26a		5:10p 9:15p
*Friday only	Day Jetourist \$70; Night Coach \$57		Day Jetourist \$55;
Day Jetourist \$73; Night Coach \$57			



Eff. Feb. 1 thru Apr. 26, 1969

Big Family Plan discounts every day
of the week except Friday PM, Sunday
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cruise ships from South Florida.
Instant Reservations via Deltamatic.
Call Delta or see your Travel Agent.
NS—Non-stop. Add tax to all fares.

DELTA

More big jets, more jet seats to Miami than any other airline.

MAKE OVER PAGES Pontiac Twp. Takes Plan Group Stalemate to Court

By TOM GRAY
PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — After rejecting for the fourth time Supervisor Roy Wahl's appointments to the planning commission, the township board last night voted to go to court to force the supervisor to submit new appointees.

The planning commission has remained four members short since late November, when Wahl suggested the names of former trustees Claude Arnett and Ronald E. Drake for two of the vacancies.

The township board then set a pattern which it has followed ever since: a four-man majority, consisting of Treasurer Mrs. Goldie Mailahn and Trustees John Richardson, Walter Smith and Robert

Grusnick, voted to reject the appointments.

By law the supervisor has the right to appoint planning commission members, but their appointment must have approval of the board.

Wahl last night offered the names of Arnett and Mrs. Ronald E. Drake, who defeated her husband by 52 votes in the race for trustee, for the commission.

Mrs. Drake and Clerk Mrs. Greta Block, who have consistently supported Wahl, were the only members to vote in favor of the appointments.

Richardson made the motion to retain legal counsel for the four-man majority after a sharp exchange with the supervisor.

"The board has rejected these appointments at four meetings, and I think their feelings have been made clear," the trustee declared. "We have given you our reasons for not accepting these names in closed board meetings."

"I would like to enter into some kind of legality to resolve this situation because I think this stubbornness is hurting the community."

The supervisor responded: "When you are ready to make your reasons public, why, then I might accept them. But they have never been put on the record in a formal meeting."

Wahl also suggested that political affiliations were an important factor in the board's decision. Both Arnett and Drake

are Democrats, while the board, with the exception of Wahl, is Republican.

LEGAL PROPRIETY

The motion to retain counsel was revised to include the entire board after consultation with Township Attorney Paul M. Mandel, who suggested that it would not be proper to hire counsel for one segment of the board.

In other business, the board tabled for 45 days an application from Sam Gottesman for a dismantling license for one acre on Taylor Road.

The application was tabled after board members indicated they would like to give Gottesman time to conform with a new township ordinance governing dismantling operations. In the meantime,

Gottesman apparently will operate without a license.

The ordinance requires construction of an eight-foot wood fence around dismantling operations.

'LENIENCY'

Pontiac attorney H. Malcolm Kahn, representing Gottesman, asked for leniency from the board, pointing out that a certain amount of time would be needed to construct the fence.

The dismantling ordinance resulted from previous board efforts to stop Gottesman from operating his business on a five-acre agriculturally-zoned parcel adjoining the one-acre parcel, which is nonconforming.

The board went to court last year, and

obtained an injunction prohibiting any operations on the five-acre parcel.

A rezoning request from the University Land Co. to allow construction of a 104-acre shopping center - motel - apartment complex east of Walton and Squirrel was approved.

DENIAL RECOMMENDED

The township planning consultants, Vilican-Leman and Associates of Southfield, recommended denial of the request, which changes 45 acres of the agricultural land to commercial and 59 acres to multiple zoning.

Vilican-Leman cited heavy commercial developments in the area. The township planning commission, however, unanimously recommended approval.

Council Opposition Unanimous

Rochester Fights ABM Site

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor-Suburban
ROCHESTER — This city has declared itself opposed to a projected Sentinel Antibalistic Missile (ABM) base in the area.

After a brief, one-sided public hearing last night, the city council approved unanimously a resolution opposing the ABM base — the first governmental unit in the area to do so.

Hearing participants urged passage of the resolution after charging that the nuclear-armed missiles would be a safety hazard, are of limited functional value and would take away tax revenue.

Nothing was said in favor of the proposed missiles at the less-than-30-minute hearing.

2 OU CRITICS

Two Oakland University professors, Robert M. Williamson and Paul Tomboulion, offered most of the arguments against a local missile base. (One of the sites under consideration by the Army is at Rochester and Avon Roads in Avon Township.)

Williamson, a physics professor, complained that the public hadn't been consulted on the ABM site selection and said that he had yet to see the argument for the missiles.

"The public isn't being told anything and (particularly) that there is a risk. We're not being told why these things can't be put a hundred miles from Rochester, if they are supposed to protect a four-state area," declared Williamson.

Tomboulion said the Army seemed unclear on the safety factor, judging from comment at a recent hearing on the subject.

RADIATION, FALLOUT

The OU chemistry professor said he worried not only about the chance of a disaster from an explosion, but also about the potential radiation and fallout.

A mechanical engineer, Christopher E. Boyle, 1405 Maple, who claimed some experience with missiles, said no system is foolproof. "Any weapon can discharge accidentally," he contended.

Boyle claimed the missiles of the Sentinel program have a "very limited function" and offer a great hazard.

Fred Ennis, who said he talked to four area congressmen after they had a secret briefing, said only a tornado might arm the missiles on the ground.

Clean Water Aid Hopes Are Slim

ROCHESTER — This city may have some difficulty obtaining any funds from the \$335 million clean water bond issue approved last fall by the state's voters, it was disclosed last night.

Mayor Roy Rewold reported on a meeting last week in Warren at which officials of Warren, Pontiac and Rochester discussed their chances of obtaining funds from the bond issue.

"It appears Detroit is going to get the bulk of these clean water funds," explained Rewold.

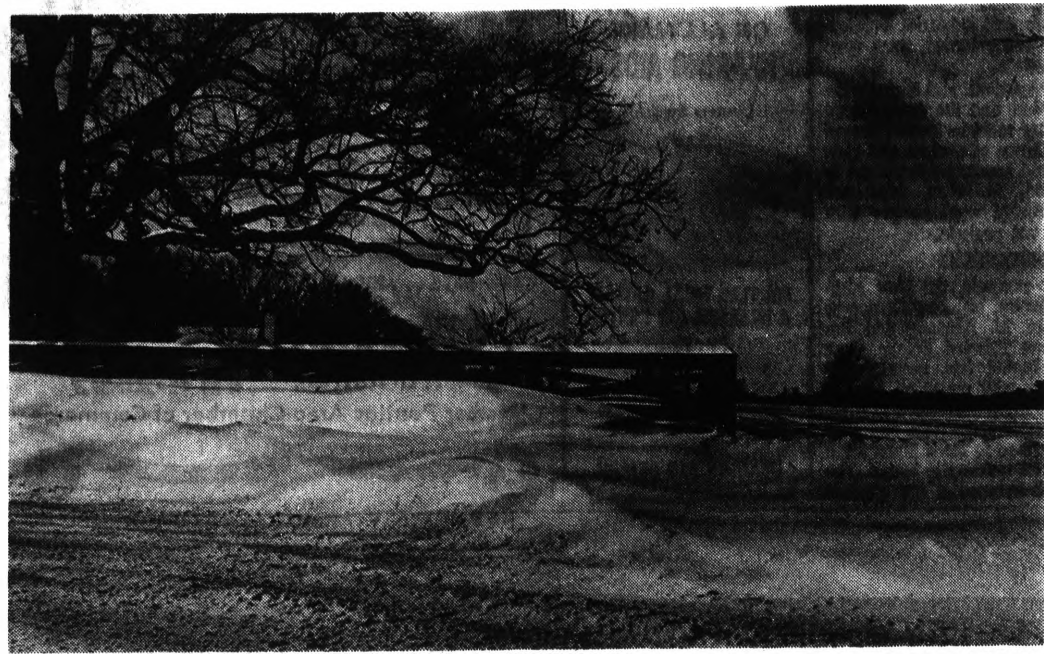
Last night he indicated that the problems stem from use of the Clinton River by the three communities for their sewage effluent.

STATE SETS STANDARDS

The State Water Resources Commission sets the standards for the flow of effluent and thereby governs the extent of treatment the municipalities must give.

Rewold said last night that if Pontiac and Rochester were ordered to stop using the Clinton River, which would entail them being forced to have Detroit to treat their sewage, well water would have to be pumped into the river to keep it flowing in summer months.

The mayor said that Warren was to go before the water resources commission on pollution citations Thursday. After that appearance, the three cities may unite and even file suit to obtain state funds for improvement of their sewage treatment plants, he hinted.



WINTER PATTERNS—While last week's snowfall meant slogging, sliding and shoveling to most residents of the metropolitan area, it had its elements of beauty too. Here a smooth-ly sculptured drift piles against a snow-capped rail fence on Cranbrook Road near Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Democrats' Internal Fight Continues on the County Board of Supervisors

By JEAN SAILE
"It's a complete new ball game," said Democratic caucus Chairman Philip O. Mastin Jr. of Hazel Park yesterday after the second meeting of the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Defeated in an attempt to become chairman of the board of supervisors, Mastin reportedly also lost a bid to become chairman of the finance committee, formerly known as the ways and means committee.

A former supporter was reported responsible for Mastin's failure to win the post.

Mastin confirmed that an attempt to strip George Grba of Pontiac of his committee on committees appointment had failed in caucus yesterday. Grba had reportedly opposed Mastin's bid for recommendation to the chairmanship of the finance committee, but Mastin denied that that action had anything to do with

the attempt to strip Grba of committee powers.

Thomas O'Donoghue of Ferndale reportedly now holds the Democratic recommendation for appointment to the finance chairmanship. O'Donoghue has been a member of the board of supervisors for 11 years. He was a member of the former ways and means committee.

RECOMMENDATION

Mastin said Charles B. Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights, who defeated him for chairman of the board, had recommended that he (Mastin) take over all Edwards' former committee appointment recommendations.

Edwards was originally proposed as chairman of the finance committee. He was also named to five other committees as proposed in the Democratic plan to cut the old 28-committee structure to 12.

Asked if he considered failure to gain the finance chairmanship as another defeat, Mastin then reported that his caucus yesterday had reaffirmed him as caucus chairman.

The fight among the Democrats, with the exception of the Grba incident and Carl O'Brien's avowed dissidence with his caucus, appears to be boiling down to one of age.

ALIGN WITH GOP

Older Democrats with previous experience on the board have shown a preference for aligning with Republicans rather than giving power to Mastin's group of young, new supervisors.

The Republicans have shown a remarkable tendency to stick together.

It was learned that one vote cast for Republican caucus Chairman Robert Patnales in the board chairmanship vote was cast by a Democrat.

The maverick vote was apparently cast in the hopes that the board would deadlock, 13-13, between Edwards and William L. Mainland, the Democrats' second choice for chairman. The vote, however, wound up 15-11 for Edwards.

The mystery continued yesterday about the identity of one of two Democrats who abstained from voting on the first chairmanship ballot. O'Brien admitted he was one of the two, who by their action, denied Mastin the chairmanship.

Clarkston JCs Present 'Bosses' Night' Dinner

CLARKSTON — Dave Diles, radio and television sportscaster, will be the featured speaker for Bosses Night, sponsored by the Clarkston area Jaycees, at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets for the dinner meeting will be on sale at the door and at Clarkston Sporting Goods, Clarkston.

I'll Run the Show, Vows Board Chief

Charles B. Edwards Jr. of Madison Heights, chairman of the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors — by virtue of Republican and Democratic splinter support — attempted to leave no doubts yesterday that he is his own man and will run the board as he sees fit.

Edwards, in his acceptance speech for the chairmanship, yesterday asked that regarding the voting, "senseless speculation be set aside" and that "supervisors get on with the business of the county."

He further pleaded for interparty unity. "It took a majority to elect me. It will take the loyal support of each of you to make this year's historic board of supervisors a success."

Edwards also declared that he was not committed to either party. Quoting Harry Truman's "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," Edwards said, "I like the heat just fine." For at least the ensuing year, I, Charles B. Edwards, am the chief cook.

CLOSED SESSION

Following yesterday's short meeting, the newly structured committee on

'I, Charles B. Edwards, Am The Chief Cook'

committees including Edwards, George Grba of Pontiac, Niles Olson of Lake Orion, William Richards of Royal Oak and William L. Mainland of Milford, all Democrats, met with Republicans Robert Patnales of Royal Oak, Paul Kasper of Bloomfield-Troy, Wallace Gabler of Royal Oak and Christian Powell of West Bloomfield Township in a closed discussion session.

Democrats Thursday had successfully opposed the Republican bid to put four men on the committee. That the increase from a 7-man group to a 9-man group was allowed yesterday was written off by Mastin.

"It does not change the balance of power," Mastin said. He noted the

chairman of the board would still have the deciding vote.

The board changed the wording of Thursday's minutes in regard to the board of auditors having been asked to study duties and salaries for the new supervisors.

TO REPORT FINDINGS

"They are only to report their findings to a committee which will assume the responsibilities of the former personnel policies committee," said Mainland.

The auditors' committee was agreed upon after Democrats had attained only a 14-13 majority on a motion to seek a blue-ribbon citizens' advisory committee for the same purpose.

Mainland, who offered the motion, asked that it be rescinded. He said the majority was insufficient to support any request to citizens of the caliber Democrats had in mind.

Yesterday's meeting lasted less than 45 minutes. It didn't start until nearly 11 a.m., a delay of an hour brought about by a caucus request reportedly made by Republicans.

ACTION POSTPONED

Democrats also met at that time and continued discussion of matters they had begun at a 9 a.m. caucus.

The meeting was adjourned about 11:30 a.m.

The only other matter considered by the board was a request from presiding Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore for more probation help. The matter was tabled until the proper committees are formed.

The shape of those committees remained a question mark. The Republican plan for division of the board into four sections was being considered right along with the Democrats' proposed 12-committee structure.

A report was due at the next meeting called for 10 a.m. Thursday.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969 A-4

Utica School Board Names 2 New Execs

UTICA — The Board of Education here has approved the appointment of Norbert Krings, 35, of 8855 Birk Hill and Michael Murphy, 31, of 5825 Kimber, Washington Township, as junior high school assistant principals.

Krings will be assigned to the new Davis Junior High School scheduled to open in September. He has taught in Utica for nine years.

He is currently teaching science and woodshop courses. In the past, Krings taught history, health and physical education in Utica, and coached junior high football and basketball teams.

Krings holds a B.S. from Western Michigan University and an M.A. from Central Michigan University. He is married and has three children.

STERLING APPOINTMENT

Murphy will be assigned to Sterling Junior High in Sterling Heights, succeeding John Dubinsky who becomes principal of Davis Junior High. Murphy has taught for seven years, and at present is a counselor.

He holds a bachelor and a masters degree from Central Michigan.

The board has also named Larry Smith, 30, of 5124 Estella Lane, Shelby Township, as system-wide counseling department chairman.

He has five years of counseling experience. Smith replaces Neil Crowe who died last November. He holds a masters degree from Eastern Michigan University.

In other recent appointments, Richard Mann, Duane Harding and George Glinke, currently teachers in the Utica system, were named administrative interns as preparation for possible future administrative appointments. Glinke will be assigned to the community education

Romeo Adult Classes Start Again Jan. 20

ROME — The winter term of the adult education program of the Romeo Community Schools is tentatively scheduled to begin Jan. 20. The term will run for 10 weeks.

About 20 courses, ranging from book-keeping to gourmet cooking, will be offered. All courses will be dependent upon a minimum enrollment of 10 per class and an available instructor.

department. Mann and Harding will work with junior high school principals.

The board also voted to submit an application to the State Dept. of Education for a \$20,000 grant to study the feasibility of operating year-round schools.

A citizens' committee is currently studying a 12-month school calendar. The grant funds would be used for salaries, travel expenses and clerical staff for the project.

Plea Is Guilty to Officer Assault

A South Lyon teen-ager pleaded guilty yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court to the lesser charge of feloniously assaulting a Novi policeman last July.

The plea was entered by William J. Jobe, 17, of 433 Donovan, who along with two other youths had been charged with kidnaping Patrolman Robert Starnes.

The other two — Giles K. Askin, 19, of 21939 Pontiac, and Floyd Kirkendall, 17, of 302 Blake, both of South Lyon — are scheduled to stand trial on the kidnap charges Thursday before Judge William J. Beer.

Beer, in accepting the Jobe's plea on the lesser offense, set his sentencing for Feb. 26. Jobe faces a prison term of up to four years.

Before the trial of Askins and Kirkendall gets under way, Judge Beer is to hear testimony from a psychiatrist as a means of determining if Askins is mentally competent to assist his defense counsel.

The three youths and two juveniles were arrested after police from several area communities conducted a manhunt when Starnes was reported missing by his department.

Charges were dismissed against one of the juveniles, while the other was sentenced to the Boys Training School.

Starnes was held captive by a gang of youths when he stopped their car to question them about a bottle-throwing incident July 50.

He was taken with his own blackjack and suffered powder burns when his pistol was fired next his head by one of his abductors.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1969

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Chairman of the Board

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II
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Executive Vice President
and Editor

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Managing Editor

RICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

Propose Solution to M59 Impasse

The current status of our grossly inadequate M59 west of the Oakland-Pontiac Airport is unchanged. Our various governmental units say they either lack the authority or the money to do anything about it.

A 1.9-mile portion of M59 from Airport to Williams Lake Road is scheduled for widening next year. But what about the rest of M59 from Williams Lake Road to the U.S. 23 freeway?

The Oakland County Road Commission says this is a state highway and, therefore, it has no jurisdiction over any M59 improvements.

The State Highway Department says it has the jurisdiction, but not the money. Highway department officials blame the interstate freeway system for draining away funds needed to improve primary roads like M59. They assert that federal matching funds have been devoted so overwhelmingly to building interstate freeways, that there is nothing left but peanuts for our suffering primary highways.

Henrik Stafseth, chief deputy commissioner of the Michigan State Highway Department, told us he appealed to Congress last year not to extend the interstate system in Michigan past 1974 because our primary road needs are so great and getting worse by the day.

Does this mean we must wait until AFTER 1974 to get needed relief for M59? Under the present setup of priorities and financing it would appear so.

We can't wait that long. Everyone agrees that the western portion of M59 is archaic, including the state highway department. Maybe the answer lies in Washington.

We propose that Congress wake up and take a good look at what the heavy expenditure of funds for free-ways has done to Michigan's primary roads. Secondly, we propose the establishment of an emergency federal highway assistance fund to be utilized on a matching basis with local governmental units to rectify such inadequacies as our M59 NOW.

We finance airport improvements with federal, state and LOCAL funds. We finance urban renewal projects with federal and LOCAL funds.

What keeps us from setting up a program for financing emergency highway needs with federal and LOCAL funds?

It's worth a try.

Somewhat of a precedent has already been set for this when, during World War II, Congress appropriated federal funds to be used on a matching basis with local communities for the purpose of building needed roads to service bases and defense plants. M59 may not be a wartime emergency, but the need for widening it surely is an emergency need in the eyes of the public.

And at the rate federal funds are made available to the State now for primary highways, we'll be waiting forever for M59 widening.

However, our county government, with its annual budget surpluses in the millions, could devote that money to such a need if a federal program such as we propose actually existed.

Sure, it takes some farsighted thinking. Sure, it takes some work. But, after all, that's the way we get things done, isn't it?



Business as Usual!

David Lawrence Says:

Saigon Now Aware of Its Duty

WASHINGTON — At last the Saigon government has begun to understand that it must take the responsibility for the defense of South Vietnam so the forces of the United States can be gradually withdrawn during the next year or two.

What President Nguyen Van Thieu has in mind is to recommend an immediate withdrawal of "anywhere from 20,000 to 60,000 American troops," with a timetable for future withdrawals covering 150,000 to 200,000 men by the end of 1969.



LAWRENCE

States faces a dilemma if it withdraws a large number of troops and then a major offensive is begun by the North. BELIEF PREVAILS The belief prevails here that North Vietnam has been hurt considerably by the war and is ready for some kind of peace agreement. But nothing really can be decided until the new administration in Washington takes office.

The important thing at the

moment is that the United States and the South Vietnamese governments have come to an understanding in principle, and it is expected that within the next few weeks the details of the formula will be worked out.

This in turn will permit South Vietnam to participate in the Paris talks with more confidence than it has had heretofore.

(Copyright 1969 Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Quick Return to Politics Is Ruled Out by FDR Jr.

NEW YORK — People ... Places ...

The years have used FDR Jr. kindly, or, at least, there seems to be no wear and tear visible, although the very accident of his timeless name caused a lot of ridicule to be heaped on him in the days when his father was the most-abused man to occupy the White House since Lincoln.

Roosevelt works these days as an American representative of Fiat and Jaguar. It gives him enough income and leisure to look after two sailing boats, which he uses off Maine and Campobello, where he was born.

His father taught him to sail.

"The old man was a good one. Really good. He used to spoof the Coast Guard, which was assigned to watch him everytime he left the pier. He liked to go out on especially foggy days and steer his boat by the sound of the buoys. Gave the Coast Guard fits. There wasn't any radar in those days, you know."

RETURN TO POLITICS

Would Roosevelt ever return to politics? "When I can afford it," he said, seriously. "I've got a big family; it wouldn't be fair to just jump back in, if I saw an opening."

Roosevelt did some work in the quiet campaign waged by Sen. Ted Kennedy, crowned when the young Senator from Massachusetts toppled the veteran Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana as Senate whip.

"What an organization the Kennedys have!" he marvelled. "Nothing is ever hit or miss. There are files and files of names of people who have some kind of influence on, or are friendly with, other people, who in turn know additional people closer to the core of whatever is wanted."

'TED GOING PLACES'

"I was on the phone for

eight hours the day before the vote was taken. I haven't the faintest idea whether I helped in the slightest, but I tried. Ted's a good man, and he's going places. He didn't sit back and wait for this Whip job to be handed to him. He was on the phone himself four days and four nights.

"He reminds me of Joe Jr., more than he does of Jack or Bobby. Joe was a year behind me in school (Harvard) and we became good pals. He was by far the most politically minded fellow I knew."

"I got to know and admire Jack very much when we were freshmen in the House in 1946. Jack always wanted to be a correspondent, or teach. Joe was the politician, but Joe was dead by then. Teddy looks so much like him ..."

Somebody Up There Loves Us:

Everytime this country gets pushed around and frustrated — as it is in Vietnam, the Paris truce talks, domestic discord and what not — along comes somebody or something and heads us once more for glory be.

The year 1968 was full of assassination, rape, riot, chaos, taxes, contempt for law, etc. But at the very end of it, three guys not many of us really knew—Borman, Lovell and Anders—went around the moon and came back safely to us.

We all are a foot taller today because of these three magnificently adept, brave and articulate fellow Americans.

They would like us to maintain that new stature in the New Year.

Judges Fit Sentence to Crime in Murder Case

In these times when high court decisions seem to be hampering police officials at the enforcement end, it is heartening to see crime being dealt with sternly at the judicial end.

Oakland County Circuit Judges FARRELL E. ROBERTS and WILLIAM R. BEASLEY exhibited this "no foolishness" attitude in handing down life sentences last week to two young men found guilty of second degree murder in the slaying of an Oak Park insurance executive last February.

Judge Roberts imposed the life sentence on Richard Broughton Monday, while Judge Beasley imposed the maximum sentence on Broughton's accomplice,

Robert L. Middleton, Tuesday morning.

GEORGE COBITZ, 50, victim of the brutal and senseless slaying, was beaten in a fit of anger and his body dumped in a field in Pontiac Township. Both defendants had pleaded guilty to open charges of murder.

Second-degree murder is punishable by any number of years in prison up to life. In imposing the maximum sentence, we feel the two judges made a commendable decision. The crime certainly warranted the sentence.

With the crime rate constantly rising, we need more examples such as these that criminals will not be handled with kid gloves in our courts.

Trade Protection Ticklish for Nixon

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — As President-elect Richard Nixon scans the whole foreign policy field before taking office, he can find no more vexing second-level problem than what to do about reviving trade protectionism in this country.

Some 115 BLOSSAT proposals to fix import quotas on steel, textiles, oil, meat, dairy products and many others await review by the 91st Congress. Somehow this avalanche was halted in 1968, but pressures for action this year are stronger than ever.

The somewhat more conservative complexion of the new Congress suggests that resistance to this flow may be weaker.

If one or two key quota measures get through, the barriers may burst, and the nation could witness the heaviest onslaught of protectionism seen since the early 1930s.

That earlier flood produced counterwaves from other

countries, which helped plunge the world into deep depression.

CAN HE STOP IT?

Even if the new president decides finally to range himself against the protectionist surge, it is not entirely certain that he can stop it.

The issue has become a tantalizing one. The dangers of a new round of quota restrictions are gravely evident. But imports have risen to the level where they are today contributing substantially to our heretofore balance of payments deficit in world trade.

A textile quota bill made the most headway in the previous Congress, but now steel has become the focus of attention.

Obviously steel is in trouble. Users, fearing domestic strikes, buy abroad. They are not unmindful, either, that the foreign price may undercut domestic prices by up to \$40 a ton.

QUOTAS DEMANDED

The industry responds by demanding quotas on foreign products.

Some effort is being made, via the State Department, to

get European and Japanese producers to accept voluntary quotas. But U.S. steel men are not too hopeful.

A summary account furnished to this reporter on the attitudes of our more active foreign trading partners makes it clear they view with great alarm the prospect of broadly revived trade barriers.

These nations are our best export customers. But we are also a key outlet for them.

UNHAPPY SITUATION

On balance, we still sell a good deal more to foreign lands than they do to us.

Beyond question, this matter of trade is one of the unhappiest the President-elect will be facing. There is no nice way to handle it.

Nixon cannot unreasonably ignore the difficulties of domestic industries whose economic soundness is legitimately threatened. But neither can he stand idly by and let a Congress pressed on by a host of special interests open the floodgates to a new protectionist wave which would imperil the economies of all the big trading nations which are our friends and allies.

Verbal Orchids

Henry G. Roberts of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hickmott of 110 N. Johnson; 58th wedding anniversary.

James Heliker of Orchard Lake; 84th birthday.

David Findlay of Rochester; 97th birthday.

Voice of the People:

Commend Photographer on 'First Baby' Picture

How nice to pick up the recent Press and see, occupying a prominent front-page spot, the lovely photograph and story of Pontiac's first 1969 baby with mother. I think your photographer, Ron Unternahrer, is a modern Michelangelo with a camera. Even the stark black and white of newsprint couldn't dim the tender love and youth manifest in this picture.

Congratulations to The Press, photographer Unternahrer, and all best wishes to Starr Lynn and family.

MARY S. WEST
69 Monroe

'Dividends Apparent in President Change'

Nixon will not become president until the 20th but you might say we already have two dividends. Next June when Warren resigns, Nixon will straighten up the Court by appointing a genuine lawyer to be Chief Justice. It will not be some crony or political payoff.

Another dividend is the release of the men of the Pueblo. Those Commies are cutthroats and liars, but one cannot say they are not intelligent. They know 57 per cent of Americans voted for the two conservative candidates and Americans are tired of the dupes we have had in office for the past eight years and are demanding some action. The war in Vietnam should have been over three years ago. Maybe now the Commies will take heed at the peace table.

GLENN YUILLE
88 NEWBERRY

'Limit Removed on Women's Work Hours'

The State Occupational Safety Standards Commission has set a new standard which removed limitations on the number of hours females can work in one day or week. Many women workers are doing men's jobs in factories, and caring for families without further help. Our lives are hard enough and we don't need things made harder for us. Isn't there someone who could help us? The unions and some lawmakers could care less. Could we form an organization of working mothers to get some kind of protection?

WORRIED WORKING MOTHER

Reader Gives Views on Meaning of Socialism

We are told that socialism exists in Great Britain, with the nationalization of coal mining, the railways, the British Overseas Airways Corporation, the utilities and the steel corporations. This is a false claim. Socialism is not state ownership and management of nationalized industries by capitalists and accepters of capitalism, with the profits—like the revenue of the United States Post Office—going into the national treasury. Socialism is the collective ownership of the industries of all the means of wealth production. It is the democratic management of the industries and of society by the workers through Socialist industrial unionism. It is the distribution of the product of the industries to the producers, with allowances made for expansion and technological changes, for emergencies and for the nonworking periods of the worker-producers' lives.

FRANK LANDWEHR
RTE. #2, MILFORD

Appreciate Assistance in Recent Paper Sale

The members of the Brooklands Fire Department extend our appreciation for the help given in our recent Goodfellow paper sale.

CARROL L. McCARTY, SECRETARY
BROOKLANDS FIRE DEPARTMENT

'Can't Eyesore Near City Be Cleaned Up?'

I have been a resident of Pontiac for 22 years and have waited to see when something was going to be done about the old buildings and the mess at the corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph. The buildings have been an eyesore too long. People traveling and passing through that area must think they are going through the slums of the City. What can be done to clean this up?

S. C.

Question and Answer

Why does Waterford no longer honor a "Teen of the Week" as Pontiac continues to do?

CURIOUS

REPLY

A Waterford committee is set up to select a Waterford "Teen of the Week" and the selection will appear every Thursday in The Pontiac Press so long as the committee provides one.

Question and Answer

Much has been publicized associating cigarette smoking with lung cancer. At the same time many statements are made indicating that harmful effects from pipe and cigar smoking are practically negligible. I assume this is because cigarette smoke is usually inhaled, while pipe and cigar smokers rarely inhale. Is this the reason "Smoking may be harmful to your health" appears on cigarette packages, but not on pipe tobacco or cigar packages? Are ill effects only directed at inhalers instead of non-inhalers?

CONFUSED

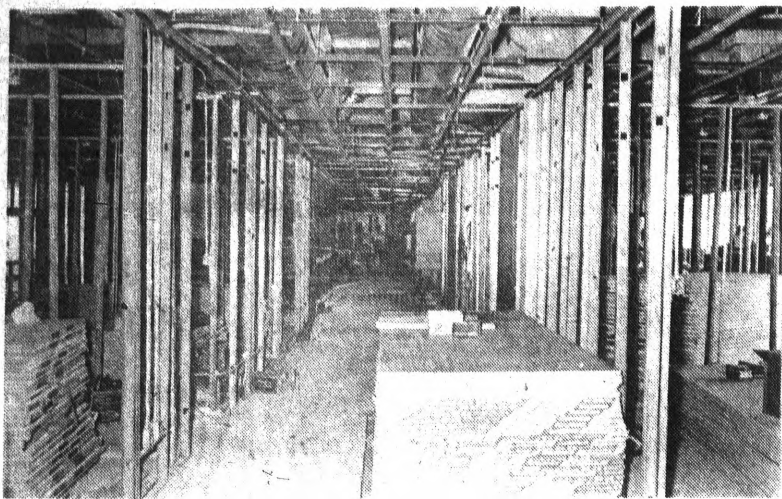
REPLY

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says there is relatively little risk of lung cancer associated with pipe or cigar smoking, probably because smoke from them is rarely inhaled. However, if it is inhaled, the risk of lung cancer would approximate that of cigaret smoking. The association between pipe and cigar smoking and other forms of cancer in the oral cavity and pharynx has been somewhat strengthened, but it is not known whether this association is a casual one. The one exception: the casual relationship of pipe smoking to the development of cancer of the lip appears to be established.

Editor's Note: A Mount Clemens resident who was kind enough to write informs us Iron Range Cable Co. is located in Marquette. He chided us a little, as well he might. We assumed it to be a manufacturing concern, but upon checking learned it is a company which connects television cables to provide the Upper Peninsula with TV programs. We are glad to hear from any readers who can help us provide information or correct any mistakes we may make (seldom, we hope). We appreciate any help we can get.

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

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TAKING SHAPE — The skeleton of the ground floor of the new Oakland School Administration Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, on the \$3.3-million structure has been de-

Publicity Concerns British

Trouble for Abortion Laws?

LONDON (UPI) — Social organizations are worried that Britain's liberalized abortion laws may run into trouble because of continued opposition by many doctors and the nation's new and unwelcome reputation as the abortion capital of Europe.

Foreign exchange is pouring into the country, brought in by American, Canadian, German, French and girls of other nations arriving to take advantage of the comparative ease with which pregnancies can be terminated since the new laws went into effect in May.

Britain needs hard currency — but not that much. And publicity being given the influx of expecting foreigners is strengthening the hand of those who feel Parliament went too far in permitting abortion on social as well as physical grounds.

Since last May an abortion is legal here if any two doctors decide the mental or physical health of the patient will be affected by having a child, if there is a danger a child will be born deformed, or if the birth of another child to an overburdened mother will endanger the physical or mental health of existing children. These abortions may be obtained free on the National

Health scheme or in one of the scores of private nursing homes which have been established since the act.

There is no estimate of the number of abortions thus far, but an official of the Abortion Law Reform Association has estimated a rate of about 100,000 a year.

Mrs. Madeleine Simms, secretary of the association, said this was not an alarming figure. She said there are estimates of several times that number performed illegally in France and Italy.

What is concerning those who campaigned for years for more liberal abortion is the emphasis given the foreign girls. Some travel agencies used to run what became known as "abor-

tion flights" to Yugoslavia and Poland, but apparently Britain is proving a greater lure for a trip combining tourism with the urgent purpose of the journey.

One doctor — British doctors are not allowed to be quoted by name — said he thought about 200 foreign girls a week are coming here for abortions at the moment. This number is expected to increase sharply. One private clinic in the heart of London, the type favored by foreigners, expects to perform about 20,000 a year.

Although the act was hailed as one of the great social reforms of the decade, the Pregnancy Advisory Service says many doctors and hospitals are refusing to accept some of the expectant mothers

entitled to help under its provisions.

Social workers fear some of these may be driven to the back-street abortionists the new law was intended to put out of business. The Pregnancy Advisory Service, set up to advise mothers how to take advantage of the new facilities, now is handling complaints at the rate of about 3,500 a year.



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Indiana Time Zones Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation yesterday changed the boundary between time zones to exempt line for the Central and Eastern from uniform time requirements, a change in the law to allow a change in the law to allow these states an option has been highlighted by the time situation in Indiana.

It put most of the state into the Eastern time zone, except one time zone. A department spokesman said, "The need for 12 counties in the northwest and southwestern corners of Indiana, bordering Illinois, a change in the law to allow these states an option has been highlighted by the time situation in Indiana."

Remaining in the Central time zone are Lake, Porter, LaPorte, Starke, Jasper, Newton, Gibson, Pike, Spencer, Warrick, Vanderburgh and Posey counties. The department said the ruling was developed on the basis of notices of proposed rules published in the federal Register in August, 1967 and January, 1968, and the comments received on those proposals.

UNIFORM TIME
Under the Uniform Time Act of 1966, each state must be on Daylight Saving Time during the period beginning on the last Sunday in April and ending on the last Sunday in October.

The only exception is for states whose legislatures exempt the entire state from this requirement. The department had noted that states split between time zones must exempt either the entire state or follow daylight time in all zones during the summer.

The department said yesterday it is submitting to Congress a proposal to amend the Uniform Time Act.

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Last year, residents of all but two states went on daylight time April 28. Arizona and Hawaii decided to stay on standard time all year.

Indianapolis broadcasters had asked the federal courts to order Transportation Secretary Alan S. Boyd to use his power to seek a court injunction to enforce observance of official time — along almost any line as long as it stayed put.

"Many persons and groups in Indiana, while preferring Eastern time, have indicated that they do not wish to have Daylight Saving Time which, under the Uniform Time Act, is mandatory in the summer unless the whole state is exempted by the legislature," the department said.

The new rule becomes effective at 2 a.m. April 27, the date set for the nationwide changeover to daylight time, and will allow the Indiana Legislature an "appropriate period" to consider action for an exemption from daylight time, the department said.

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COFFEYVILLE, Kan. — About 1,000 pounds of clothing, toothpaste, toys and other items left Coffeyville Monday en route to Vietnam to aid war orphans there.

The drive was pushed by wives of soldiers serving in the 101st Service and Supply Company, now in Vietnam.

The supplies, packed in 154 boxes, were being trucked to San Francisco for shipment overseas.

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Seaholm Has Theater Club

By MIKE FOX
Students interested in the theater have their own club — Proscenium — at Ernest W. Seaholm High School.

The club's 50 members meet twice month on Thursday evenings, and enjoy reduced rates for Fisher Theatre productions.

This year, Connie Hanna, Proscenium president, will help establish a play production workshop.

Other club officers include Bill Raymoure, vice president; Stephen Sawdye, secretary; Roger James, treasurer and Stew Nunnelly, sergeant-at-arms. The faculty adviser is Barb Hodgson.

GREEK TRAGEDY

This week, a long-awaited dramatic production will premiere at Seaholm High School. The play, is the classical Greek drama, "Lysistrata." The play was initially scheduled about three months ago, but circumstances have delayed the opening.

The latest postponement was due to parents' complaints, which banned the play while the Birmingham board of education reviewed the play's content.

Recently, it decided to allow the play to be produced before Seaholm's Flexible Scheduling Program students. These students are all part of an experimental program, nicknamed "flex" and total 300 in number. A group of 16 flex students produced "Lysistrata."

The play is based upon a "sex strike" during the Peloponnesian War. The women attempted to keep their men from going off to battle. Complaints about the play centered on the colloquial language used in the play which includes a smattering of profanity.

When the play finally is staged at

Mercy Changing Its Grading System

By MARY ANNE MADDEN
A change in the grading system at Our Lady of Mercy High School goes into effect this semester.

The grades, formerly given on a yearly basis, now will be semesterly.

Each single semester course will count for a half credit.

Students will receive a final grade at the end of the semester based on their two quarter-grades and final exam results.

MANY ADVANTAGES

The plan will enable students to choose from a wider variety of subjects, and receive full credit for a semester of work although the student may not choose to continue the course.

Most public schools and colleges use semesterly grading system.

New courses will also be offered during the next semester which begins Jan. 27. They include a business lab, a theology class and a stagecraft class.

SHS's Little Theatre, Lynne Brannica will lead the cast as Lysistrata; Tina Tracey will play Kleonike; Rochelle Rosenthal, Myrrhine; Kathy Ryder, Lampito; and Barb Harrison, Korypaos of Women.

ACTORS

Actors include Bill Bowser as Koryphaos of Men; Bill Anderson, commissioner; and Mike Wilde, Kinesias.

Doubling as a slave and flute player is John Lightstone. Bob Cook also plays two parts — a Spartan Herald and an ambassador.

Women chorus members are Carol Thoms, Betsy Hiller, Jan Garfield and Ann Hollinstand. Bob Cook, Bill Anderson, Bill Bowser and Sam Poe make up the male chorus.

Connie Hanna is student director. She is advised by faculty sponsor Mrs. Adolph Drundman.

Eleven student teachers are temporarily on the Seaholm teaching staff. Seven are from Michigan State, three from Wayne State and one from Oakland University. Among the 11 who spend three months at Seaholm is former Seaholm student Nancy Nelles, from MSU, who teaches Latin.

Clarkston Girls' Eye Rochester Basketball Foe

By TRUDY BEALL
Friday afternoon the Clarkston High Wolverettes will face the Rochester girls' basketball team on Rochester's home court.

The starting lineup for the varsity squad is Ruth Addis, Ann Chad, Janet Cobb, Jody Hawke, Jane Richards and Renee Trim.

Judi Anderson, Suzy Auten, Beth Cowen, Marti Hutchins, Kathy Smith, and Jane Weaver will start for the junior varsity team.

Cindy Swick was chosen varsity manager, and Sue Surri is junior varsity manager.

COACH

Janet Modesitt is the girls' basketball coach.

Students at CHS are now entering projects in the Creative and Industrial Art Show to be held in January.

Categories in the art show include English, industrial arts and art.

Student Council is the sponsor of this show. Prizes will be given to winners in each category.

Friday night, the Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a dance after the game.

Officers for GAA are Jane Richards, president; Sue Griffiths, vice president; Jody Hawke, secretary; Ruth Addis, treasurer; and Beth Cowen, intramural manager.

Others from MSU include Michael Duffy teaching biology, Mark Sawicki, French; Janet MacWilliams, history; and Linda Ross, English.

Another MSU student teacher, Barbra Tibbels, teaches distributive education.

Patrick Dennen from Oakland teaches German and French as a student teacher.

Wayne State has Mrs. Joann Gruschow student teaching in business education, Mrs. Peilei Chan, librarian, and Diane Schubot, art.

Students Quoted on Learning Ideas

The YOUTH SERVICE

"I want to be taught how to learn, not what to learn," declared Robert Grott, one of the seven students participating in a panel discussion at Cleveland Heights High School on today's educational problems.

The program, "Dialogue with Youth," was sponsored by Your Schools, a parent organization working for educational improvement.

The boys and girls taking part told an audience of students, teachers, parents and administrators about what they feel is the schools' failure to foster a liberal, creative atmosphere in which the student can learn to be an individual and develop his potential to the fullest.

"I want to get an education, but I don't feel I'm getting a full education here," Wendy Marshall said. "Something is wrong when you can doodle all day and still get Bs."

KNOWLEDGE BEAUTIFUL

"I want the schools to stress the fact that knowledge is beautiful and to instill a motivation for learning — something they just aren't doing now," added Mark Ostrovsky, a former Heights High student who is now attending Case Western Reserve University.

But some members of the panel didn't blame the administration. "It's up to the individual, not the school system, to create this kind of environment," John Lader pointed out.

BCD Girls, Staff Enjoyed Vacations

By JANET IVORY
Bloomfield Country Day School was well-represented all over the country during the winter holidays.

Snow lovers Susan Wolpe, Wendy Hauser, Harriet Sugarman, Barb Hopp, Madeline Jones and Betsy Monto skied in northern Michigan, while Dawn Higley went to Vermont.

Roseanne Handler went to Florida, Janice Feldman went to Hawaii and Elaine Saperstein visited Aruba. Patty Barnett went on a Caribbean cruise.

Kathy Finlay flew to Boston. Headmistress Marjorie Sallie returned to her home in Massachusetts, and Mrs. Burlin Ackles, history teacher, skied in Colorado and visited her family there.



THE LETTER!—"Give me that letter," demands George Kittredge (Ken Lawrence) of Tracey Lord (Sandy Choate) as a scene from Milford High School's production of "The Philadelphia Story," will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

'The Philadelphia Story'

Milford Readies Winter Play

BY ROSE MAKI

Comedy sets the pace for the Milford High School Drama Club's winter production, "The Philadelphia Story," by Philip Barry. The play will run for three performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the high school little theater at 8 p.m.

The production is directed by Grace Leppala, dramatics teacher, and Ken Lawrence, student director. Admission fee is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The entire action of the sophisticated comedy takes place in June the day before and the day of Tracey Lord's (Sandy Choate) wedding. Tracey, a Philadelphia debutante, has married and divorced C. K. Dexter Haven (Keith Krause). Tracey is about to marry George Kittredge (Ken Lawrence) when complications arise.

Her older brother (Brian Wood) invites reporter Mike Connor (Charles Hildreth) and photographer Elizabeth Imbry (Lynn Gross) to cover the wedding for a national magazine, to Tracey's dismay.

and her mother, Marget Lord (Kim Calahan).

SCANDAL

To avoid talk and scandal because father Seth Lord (Perry Raglin) will not be home for his daughter's wedding, Uncle Willie (Mike Sumner) is passed off as father. Adding to the confusion, father arrives home unexpectedly.

Fifteen-year-old Dinah Lord (Cora Hoffrichter) is always in the middle of the action.

Other in the cast include Sandy Vettes, Sue Kaake, Diana McIntyre, Jeff Stiles, Jeff Hickmott and Kerry DeVine.

2 Adelpian Girls Win JC Contest

In a patriotic essay contest held recently by the Holly Jaycees, Adelpian Academy students Peggy Edminister and Colleen Kennedy placed first and second, and received \$50 and \$25, respectively.

The girls read their essays before the regular meeting of the Jaycees prior to receiving their awards.

The Class of '72 elected Jon Sundin president, Janelle Bush vice president, Sue Stevenson secretary, Kathy Schlager treasurer, Jesse Jones pastor and Dennis Sears and Charles Wilson sergeants-at-arms. Pastor Donald Rice, world history, biology and religion teacher, is the sponsor.

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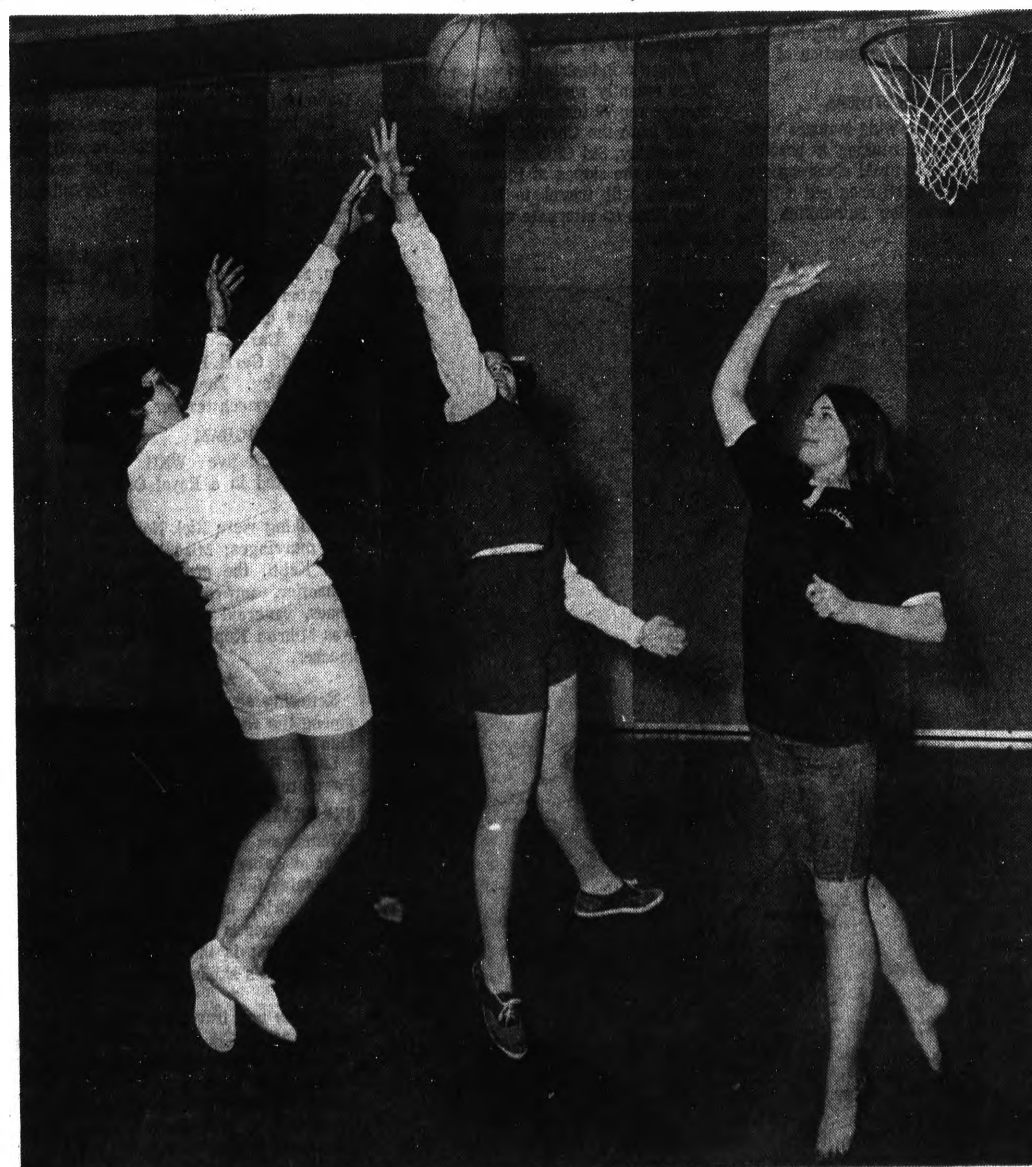
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BASKETBALL BALLET—Clarkston High School juniors (from left) Jody Hawke, Jane Richard and Mollie Lynch get in an extra practice session for Friday's basketball game with Rochester. Cindy Swick is the manager of the varsity team, with Janet Modesitt of the faculty the girls' basketball coach.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today is the seventh day on my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan. In order to bring those of you who missed the first part of this series up to date, let me repeat. For nine days I am bringing you information and directions so that you can carry on by yourself for eight weeks.

I am also printing reducing menus for nine days. The idea is to see how much you can improve yourself in that time and to lose from 15 to 20 pounds if you need to.

GOOD NUTRITION

When planning slimming menus be sure to remember good nutrition as well as calories. Being overweight does not necessarily mean that a woman is well nourished. Often the opposite is true.

The high-calorie foods which pile the pounds on are often very low in essential nutrients. When reducing, there are too few allowable calories to spend many of them carelessly.

Be guided by the four basic food groups. These are:

- Milk and milk products.
- Meat, fish, sea foods, eggs, poultry.
- Whole grain or enriched breads and cereals.
- Fruits and vegetables.

Your daily diet should include food from all four categories.

You need some fat in your diet but hold this to about 100 calories a day. Cut down on carbohydrates and concentrate on fish, poultry, lean meat, vegetables and fruits. A medium baked potato is an excellent reducing item if you do not dunk it in butter. Two glasses of skim milk substitutes such as buttermilk or cottage cheese should be included each day.

PREPARE FOOD

Remember that the way you prepare food makes a tremendous difference in its calorie count. Bake, broil or boil. If you fry food be sure to use one of the non-stick pans which do not require any fat.

You do not have to prepare separate meals for your family. Tomorrow, more about that and how to divide your daily calorie intake.

MENUS

Breakfast

- 4 oz. mushrooms, broiled, basted with 2 tbs. lemon juice
- Served on 1 piece toasted whole wheat bread buttered with 1 tsp. margarine or butter
- 8 oz. skim milk, coffee or tea
- Artificial sweetener

Lunch

- 4 oz. lean, ground lamb, broiled, season with garlic salt or powdered ginger, served on sliced whole wheat toast
- 1/2 cup cooked, sliced, chilled zucchini, marinated in 2 tsp. oil and 1 tsp. vinegar, salt and pepper to taste.
- 6 oz. skim milk

DINNER

- 1 cup canned chicken gumbo soup
- 1/2 cup cheese souffle baked in a parboiled, green pepper cup
- 1/2 cup egg noodles
- Lettuce wilted in vinegar, sweetened artificially

Dessert:
1 cup of low-cal dessert gelatin;
Cut grape and cherry flavored gelatin in cubes, layer in a glass;
Top with 1 tbs. low-cal topping

BEDTIME SNACK

- 1 oz. Gruyere cheese (or equivalent)
- 2 melba toast rounds
- 1 medium tangerine
- Total calories for the day — 1235

If you missed the first part of my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan you may want my "Bip Kit." This gives you all necessary directions and also includes a calorie chart, a height and weight chart, champion exercises, additional slimming menus for 15 days, and a unique wall chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops.

If you want this send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address. Send to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

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Wed Saturday in Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, were Judy Lynne Hoogerhyde and John Clifford Peters. Their parents are Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hoogerhyde of Chippewa Road and Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Hollopeter of Clearfield, Pa.



MRS. JOHN C. PETERS

Judy Hoogerhyde Dons Gown Made From Sari

Attired in a creamy white gown fashioned from a silk sari, Judy Lynne Hoogerhyde was escorted to the altar of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, Saturday where she became the bride of John Clifford Peters.

Ruffles highlighted the bodice fashioned with cowled collar. The ankle length skirt was softly pleated.

Bouffant veiling, held by ribbon bows, completed the bride's costume. She held an Edwardian bouquet of miniature orchids with babies breath and ivy.

Michele Morrow was maid of honor with bridesmaids Susan Herbut of Richland, Paula Battel of Mt. Clemens and Mrs. Rick Barringer of Southfield. Carrie Mulder was flower girl.

Best man duties were performed by Thomas Inwood with Charles Gadd of Kalamazoo, Allen Oldfield of Bluffton, Ind., and John Johnson of Harvey, Ill., as ushers.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Peter Hoogerhyde of Chippewa Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Hollopeter of Clearfield, Pa., were feted at the Pontiac City Club before departing for a honeymoon in Miami, Fla.

PTAs

PONTIAC

Wednesday

Wever; 7:30 p.m. Jerold Strikler of the Pontiac School System will speak on 'Human Growth and Development', to be followed with film entitled 'Parent to Child.'

Thursday

Webster; 7:30 p.m. Noted radio personality, Bud Guest, will address group on 'On the Sunny Side of the Street.'

Laundry bags make practical, lovely, and welcome gifts. Make them of crash linen or heavy denim. Make one for him and one for her. Decorate his with pipe or slippers. Hers may be decorated with a gay floral design.

Clean Toy Cars With Mesh Tote Bag

When small boys play with miniature cars and trucks outdoors, the fleet is usually unfit to travel on indoor "roadways" after a session in mud or sand. Put the vehicles into a plastic mesh tote bag and slosh up and down vigorously in a tub of soap or detergent suds.

Rinse the same way, and clip the bag handles to a clothesline so the entire car collection can drip dry.

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History to Say We Tried—LBJ

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson says he believes history, in evaluating his five years in the White House, will record a verdict that "we tried."

Johnson made the statement at a brilliant dinner dance in New York last night. A White House spokesman said it would be the last such formal occasion for the chief executive.

The President in effect, expressed his valedictory. He said:

"I don't know what they will

say next year or what they will record in a hundred years about our accomplishments. But I do believe they will all say we tried."

He spoke slowly. His voice was low and deeply serious. He was interrupted frequently by applause.

His guest list of more than 400 was bipartisan, including prominent Republicans as well as Democrats.

At the same time the President had a fine time at the party. He danced during dinner, and when the formal program ended he went on dancing until 12:10 a.m.

BACK TO WASHINGTON

He then flew back to Washington. The dinner guest list was composed of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, members of the Johnson cabinet, diplomats, educators, labor leaders, prominent businessmen, civil rights leaders and members of the performing arts.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Mayor John V. Lindsay and their wives were among the guests.

Johnson said the real test of his administration will not be what historians say. He said the ultimate judgment would rest on whether Americans live better today.

FOR THE BETTER

"I really think there has been a change for the better," he said.

He pointed to what he described as improvements in the condition of Negroes, the aged, the opportunities for education among the young and the condition of "families who were poor, and men who are idle. They have begun to know the dignity of decent incomes and jobs."

Johnson noted that one of the astronauts of Apollo 8 looked at the moon from his back yard and said he wondered if he had really been there. The President smiled slightly and said:

"Perhaps the time will come when I will look back on the majesty and splendor of the presidency, and find it hard to believe that I ever occupied that office."

"But tonight, my friends, tonight beyond any peradventure of doubt, I know that I have been there. And I know that most of you were with me. And I know, with a pride that touches every fiber of my soul, that I have given it everything I had."



AP Wirephoto

2 DEMOCRATS TESTIFY — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (left), D-Maine, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., appear yesterday before the Senate Small Business subcommittee which is holding hearings on the foreign trade zone application by the state of Maine. Both are mentioned as possible Democratic presidential nominees in 1972. The trade zone application is to enable Maine refineries to process imported oil.

NAACP Exec Assails Hubbard's 'Segregation'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins Monday "nominated" Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn as "the meanest man in race relations."

Wilkins, in his address to

Boys' Winter Fun Object of Drive

LANSING (UPI) — The Lansing Fire Department has started a drive to collect used skates, sleds and toboggans for Camp Highlands, a home for underprivileged boys here.

In the camp's Christmas newsletter, a 14-year-old reported, "the boys wish we had things like sleds, toboggans, and ice skates of our own. It's because we have lots of hills and we have a pond that freezes over, but we don't have sleds or toboggans to have fun with around here during the winter."

Here Are Three Cases of Hair Do's and Don'ts

NEW YORK (AP) — Even if you're bald, read on. This is about hair.

In New York, the U.S. Court of Appeals held that the Army can't call Thomas C. Smith, 26, a long-haired musician, to active duty solely because his crowning glory is down to his shoulders.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., a judge fired a bearded employee, ruling that nobody with a beard or long sideburns could hold a job in his court.

And in Gastonia, N.C., there's Nina Merrill, who is wearing a wig against her will.

'UNSATISFACTORY' — Smith, a member of a group called The Baffin' Giraffe, joined an Army Reserve unit at Jamestown, N.Y., last January, and collected an array of "unsatisfactory" ratings because of his hair.

Smith's manager wrote saying, Smith's hairdo "collectively represents the style of the group and portrays an image to the public."

Over in Winston-Salem, District Judge Abner Alexander fired a bearded employee of the domestic court, stating that he would not tolerate sideburns, goatees or miniskirts in view of the bench and declared:

"We have to have dignity in the court."

CAUGHT IN GUFFER

In Gastonia, Nina, 22, was working at a factory when a buffer brush caught a stand of her hair. Before she could free herself, the machine had digested most of her hair.

Company officials bought her a wig to wear until her hair regrows. And she has asked for another to use when the original wig is being washed and set.

"The new wig is very pretty," she remarked, "but I'd rather have my own hair back."

Suspect Surrenders to Old Friend

Exam Is Set in Police Killing

DETROIT (UPI) — A suspect in the killing of an off-duty policeman and a bar owner was arranged on first degree murder charges Monday, the day after his alleged partner was shot and killed.

Robert Heard Jr., 23, was held without bond in the Wayne County Jail pending a preliminary hearing next Tuesday.

Heard surrendered to a policeman friend Monday, less than 24 hours after Paul Kincannon, 22, was shot through the heart while police closed in on him in an alley. Police said Kincannon ran down the alley, was cornered and shot himself accidentally when he drew a .38 caliber revolver from his belt.

The men with Kincannon fled.

SENT FOR FRIEND

Heard sent word to Patrolman Dennis Clark, 22, a former high-school classmate, that he would give himself up. Clark and his partner, Patrolman William Slappey, went to a near-West Side apartment house where Heard surrendered.

Heard had been wounded in the leg, but refused to say how or when he was shot, Clark said.

The revolver of Patrolman Stanley Rapaski had been red until it was empty when he and

bar owner Casimir Czarwinski were killed by bandits early Friday.

Clark said he had grown up with both Heard and Kincannon.

SCHOOLMATES

"We lived within a block of each other for 15 years and went to Central High together," the policeman said. "I got to know Heard best in 1963 when we were both on the staff of a neighborhood boy's club trying to fight juvenile delinquency."

"Then we took different paths," Clark said.

Clark said he started to try to arrange Heard's surrender when he learned that Kincannon was dead.

"I looked up as many guys as I could in the old neighborhood," he said. "A lot of them were Heard's friends who had been in trouble themselves, and they didn't volunteer any information."

"So I just spread the word through his pals that if he was

interested in surrendering, he could call me at home." Clark said.

Kincannon and Heard both had police records. Kincannon was convicted on a charge of larceny from a building in 1965. Heard was convicted in 1964 on charges of breaking and entering, and receiving stolen property, and in 1967 on a charge of larceny from a building.

Heard was paroled last May after serving one year at the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson.

Tourism on Rise

BAY CITY (AP) — The Eastern Michigan Tourist Association reports tourism in Eastern Michigan rose by 13 per cent during 1968. In a comparison with the general economic increase across the nation, tourist officials said the rate of tourism is increasing nearly twice as fast.

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Navy Starts Pueblo Probe Next Monday

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The Navy will open a court of inquiry into the case of the intelligence ship Pueblo next Monday.

Announcing this last night, the Navy said the inquiry would have three phases, including the mission and operation of the ship, its seizure last Jan. 23 by North Korea and the detention of the crew.

Five admirals will constitute the court, with Cmdr. William R. Newsome acting as judge advocate.

Newsome said there was no question of seeking to apply to the Pueblo's crew the Military Code of Conduct, which forbids making confessions while a prisoner of war.

He said the reason is that "we are not in a state of war with North Korea" and the crewmen were illegally detained.

While the U. S. sailors were imprisoned North Korea made public what it said were confessions that the ship was in coastal waters, but the Navy has denounced these as false.

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HURON

State Agencies File for Budget

LANSING (UPI) — A 16.3 percent increase in tax dollar appropriations for the 1969-70 fiscal year, compared with the current spending level, is being sought by state agencies, a survey of budget requests shows.

The dollar increase would be from \$804 million to \$935.6 million in general fund money. If allowed, additional taxes would be needed to finance the expand spending.

The over-all figure does not take into account earmarked funds and federal grants received by state departments during a fiscal year. These would push the state budget to around \$1.5 billion.

Eighteen state departments are financed from the general fund, which gets the bulk of its receipts from income and sales tax revenue.

Michigan State University, Western Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University and other colleges claim they need additional dollars to meet the demands of climbing enrollments, higher faculty salaries and accelerated capital construction efforts.

Delegate Vote Set by GOP in 18th, 19th

Delegates and alternates to the Republican State Convention Feb. 14, 15, in Grand Rapids will be elected when Republicans of Oakland County's 18th and 19th congressional districts meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Southfield High School where 110 delegates and 110 alternates will be elected.

Observers see little chance of a victory for Sen. Robert J. Huber's Oakland County Republican Citizens Committee. Republicans note their main body of precinct delegates outnumber the Huber forces by 5 to 1.

Jack Gibbs of Troy, chairman of the district, has announced his intention to seek reelection at the state convention.

Precinct delegates from the 19th Congressional District will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Supervisors Auditorium in the County Courthouse in Pontiac. The group will name 57 delegates and 57 alternates who will meet with their Wayne County counterparts at the state convention to elect officers.

John Cartwright of Orchard Lake, active in district Republican affairs for six years and present chairman of the district, has said he will not seek reelection.

War's Effect on the Dollar Drain Is Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department estimated today that the Vietnam war was having a \$1.6 billion adverse impact on the U.S. international finance position. But a private analyst said the war was having a much worse effect.

Defense Department Comptroller Robert C. Moot said in prepared testimony for a joint economic subcommittee of Congress that "about \$1.6 billion" of the U.S. balance of payments deficit was attributable to the Vietnam war.

But Peter Passell said in his prepared testimony that a special analysis he prepared for a doctoral paper at Yale University showed the figure was more like \$4 billion.

Settlement Nearing in Oil Walkout

A nationwide strike which has threatened area supplies of gasoline and fuel oil appears nearer settlement today.

On strike since Dec. 2 is the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, against the firms of Mobil, Gulf, Sinclair, Texaco, Shell and Humble.

One agreement has been reported between the workers and one of the firms in Denver, Colo., union headquarters said. It is felt that settlement could set a basis for nationwide settlements. It calls for a wage increase placed at an average 70 cents per hour over a two-year period.

A union official at the Detroit Local, 7-389, said a bargaining session has been called with one of the firms for tomorrow.

Pontiac area fuel oil companies told The Press that fuel oil supplies are presently adequate and that "panic buying" and the resulting pile-up of orders is the only factor which has caused some late deliveries.

Dem State Convention Will Elect Chairman

Highlighting the Democratic party state convention Feb. 1 and 2 in Detroit will be the election of a successor to Chairman Sen. Sander M. Levin of Berkeley.

After renouncing a second term as chairman, Levin went on to win the minority party leadership in the Senate from Sen. Raymond Dzendzel of Detroit last week.

Two Oakland County-connected men are among those who say they will seek the \$22,500 a year post.

James M. McNeely, former executive director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, has served since February as deputy chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee and has announced his intention to seek his party's top state post.

McNeely, 37, reportedly receives \$18,500 a year in his present post, a new one created to help Sen. Levin.

FARNUM INTERESTED

Also seeking election, but not officially announced as a candidate, is Billie S. Farnum, 52, of 7135 Hatchery, Waterford Township. Farnum was deputy state chairman in 1960-61. A former congressman in 1965-66, Farnum directed the successful state campaign for John F. Kennedy in 1960. He has served as a former deputy secretary of state and was state auditor general from 1961 to 1964.

Farnum said this morning he believed his chances good.

Other announced candidates are William N. Hettiger of Lansing, deputy secretary of state; Mrs. Patti Knox of Detroit, an incumbent vice chairman of the state party; and Bernard Klein, City of Detroit comptroller.

The entire convention will elect the chairman and two vice chairmen. The Central Committee will name the treasurer, recording secretary and corresponding secretary.

CAUCUSES SLATED

The district caucuses, including the 18th and 19th from Oakland County, will begin at

1:30 p.m. Feb. 1 and will be held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

The main convention will start at noon Feb. 2 in Cobo Hall.

County Democrats will meet in district convention at 8 p.m. Friday at the Courthouse Supervisors' Auditorium. District chairmanship candidates will make their bids for election at that time.

Harvey W. Watros, 43, of 925 Letts, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly and driving on an expired driving license.

His vehicle collided at 10:50 p.m. with a jeep driven by deputy Francis P. Earp, 52, of 32 Pearl, Oxford, at Lapeer and Clarkston roads in Orion Township.

Earp was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for injuries and released.

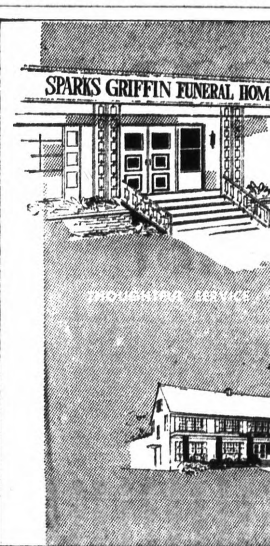
At Pontiac General

Visiting Curbs Are Lifted

Visiting restrictions brought on by the Hong Kong flu outbreak are being eased at Pontiac General Hospital, a spokesman said.

Starting today the following hours are in effect for visitors to:

- General floors—immediate family only, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Pediatrics—parents only from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Intensive care and arrhythmia control—immediate family, five minutes per patient, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- 5 East (mental health unit)—immediate family, from 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.
- Obstetrics—parents and grandparents only, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.



22 Arrests End Party in Novi

Mass of Cars Sparks
Interest of Officers

NOVI — Police arrested 22 persons, including one juvenile Saturday after a raid on a party at an apartment at 21633 Beck.

Novi police, with the assistance of Northville Police department and Oakland County Sheriff's department entered the apartment at 8:50 p.m. in the upper story of a barn to ask people to move their cars which were obstructing traffic.

They found some 50 vehicles parked on both sides of the road and another 35 around the barn, according to Novi Cpl. Gordon Nelson.

Nelson said that they observed teen-agers coming and going from the barn for some time before entering to ask that the cars be moved.

MANY FLEE PARTY

When the police entered, many persons started jumping out windows in barefeet and running out of doors and across the fields, according to Nelson.

He described the apartment as being in shambles with furniture wrecked and the phone torn off the wall.

Several of the 22 rounded up by the police were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol while others were charged with disorderly conduct. The juvenile was released to his parents.

Those charged will appear in 52nd District Court at 2 p.m. Jan. 23.

David M. Meadows, 18, who rented the apartment, claimed he was holding a quiet party when people began pouring in and refused to leave, police said. Meadows was holding the party prior to his entering the army.

Man Arrested in Car Mishap

An Oakland Township man was arrested last night after he was involved in an auto accident with an Oakland County sheriff's deputy's who was on his way to work.

Harvey W. Watros, 43, of 925 Letts, was arrested for being drunk and disorderly and driving on an expired driving license.

His vehicle collided at 10:50 p.m. with a jeep driven by deputy Francis P. Earp, 52, of 32 Pearl, Oxford, at Lapeer and Clarkston roads in Orion Township.

Earp was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for injuries and released.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Frank E. Beden

Service for former area resident Frank E. Beden, 78, of Royal Oak, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Beden died yesterday. He was dispatcher for the Pontiac police and fire departments for 28 years and a member of the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac.

Surviving besides his wife, Lillie, are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Whipple of Royal Oak; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jennie E. Foster

Service for Mrs. Jennie E. Foster, 70, of 559 Markle, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Women of the Moose Lodge will conduct a memorial service at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

Mrs. Foster died yesterday. She was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and the Women of the Moose Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard McKnight of Pontiac; a brother, Nelson Roberts of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Knight of Pontiac and two grandchildren.

Joseph W. Fagan

Requiem Mass for Joseph W. Fagan, 82, of 425 Jordan will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael Catholic Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Fagan, a retired employee of Ford Motor Co., died yesterday. He was a member of St. Michael Church, Order of Foresters and Knights of Columbus, St. Paul Council.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Vincent Sharpe of Lexington, and Mrs. Reynolds Glover and Mrs. Alvin Wagner, both of Pontiac; a son, Donald of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

John E. Finkbiner

Service for John E. Finkbiner, 37, of 250 W. Walton will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Estes-Leadley Funeral Home, Lansing, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lansing.

Mr. Finkbiner died Sunday. He was employed by the Pontiac Motor Division. He was a member of Pontiac Eagles Lodge 269.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn J.; two sons, Rickie and Randy, both at home; three stepsons, James, Gary and Robert Antes, all at home; a stepdaughter, Patricia Antes, at home; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Steele of Lansing; a brother; and four sisters.

Russell E. Keefer

Russell E. Keefer, 46, of 61 Poplar, died this morning. Arrangements are pending at the Huttoon Funeral Home.

Mr. Keefer, a pattern maker at Pontiac Motor Division, was a member of First Baptist Church and the Pattern Maker Association at Pontiac Motor. Surviving are his wife, Anita; four children, Jean Ann, Belinda, Mary Ellen and Carol, all at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Mildred Brast of Orchard Lake, Mrs. Mary Lou Chissus of Waterford Township, and Mrs. Doris Thomas and Mrs. Julia Harnack, both of Keego Harbor.

Earl C. Moyses

Service for Earl C. Moyses, 68, of 1690 Elmsere, Waterford Township, will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Holly.

Herbert T. Spry Sr.

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Herbert T. Spry Sr., 74, of 2689 Hickory Lawn will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Spry died yesterday. He was formerly building superintendent of C. J. Rogers Construction Co., Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Jessie W.; four sons, William G. and Robert A., both of Rochester, Herbert E. of Pontiac, and Kenneth E. of Troy; and 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry J. Reamsma

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Henry J. (Margaret) Reamsma, 38, of 9935 Dixie Highway, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Reamsma died yesterday. She belonged to Calvary Baptist Church, Hazel Park.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, John H. and Randy R., both at home; three daughters, Mrs. Phil Copeland of Clarkston, Mrs. Gary Haremza of Holly, and Peggy L. at home; two stepbrothers; and three stepsisters.

Mrs. Charles Wager

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Charles (Lois L.) Wager, 87, of 2990 Simmons will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Huttoon Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Wager died yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Bruce, both of Pontiac; three daughters, Amy and Mrs. Valiree Austin, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Lois Jockwig of Marshall, Mo.; a brother, Clayton Savage of Troy; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Richard C. Walz

HOLLY — Service for Richard C. Walz, 45, of 110 Lakeview will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Walz died yesterday. He had formerly owned and operated Bud's Service Station and Bud's Meat Market, and was a member of United Commercial Travelers.

Surviving are his wife, Roberta; a daughter, Mrs. James Suscek of Davison; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walz of Ocala, Fla.; four brothers, including Leland and Dexter, both of Davison; three sisters, including Mrs. Merle Riddle of Clarkston.

Mrs. Robert S. Phillips

BIRMINGHAM — Services for Mrs. Robert S. (Myrtle L.) Phillips, 86, of 1252 S. Bates will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Phillips died yesterday. She belonged to First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret E. of Birmingham; a son, Richard C. of Brentwood, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Bauder Heads Rights Project

Donald J. Bauder, former director of the Pontiac district office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, has been named supervisor of the agency's newly created Special Projects Unit.



BAUDER

He served as director of the Pontiac office since September 1967. Before that he was chairman of the Department of Social Sciences and associate professor of political science at Macomb Community College.

As special projects director, Bauder will head a task force to coordinate forthcoming commission public inquiries on race relations to be held in several Michigan communities.

2 Orioles Rate Winter Laurels

SAN JUAN — Frank Robinson and Elrod Hendricks of the Baltimore Orioles, manager and catcher respectively of the Santurce Crabbers of the Puerto Rico winter baseball league, were picked as the league's outstanding performers of the year.

Robinson was named Manager of the Year. Hendricks took top honors as the most valuable player.

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MINI-MOM to FANS, known as Barbara Cowsill more formally, claims that it is difficult to look young when you're singing with kids and even harder to feed them a proper diet. Barbara Cowsill sings with six of her children in the rock-folk-country group called The Cowsills. The other singers are Bill, 20; Bob, 19; Paul, 16; Barry, 13; John, 12; and Susan, 9. Dick Cowsill, 19 (Bob's twin brother) now in the United States Army, usually helps his father William (Bud) Cowsill, who manages the group. They take care of all "behind the scene" activities, but do not sing with the family group.

Barbara cooks for the family whenever they are off-tour long enough to prepare a meal. The kids like plain things like roast beef and chicken for dinner. Milk is their favorite beverage—at the rate of 12 to 16 quarts a day. When it comes to snack time eating between rehearsals, they love the same kind of food all the other kids do—the highly flavored Italian or Mexican foods.

Barbara says: "People who have invited the family to dinner find that the kids eat like horses and they don't invite us back too often." This growing family is probably still trying to catch up from the hard days of just two years ago when they were dodging bill collectors, chopping up furniture for firewood and subsisting on chocolate and marshmallows. It is easily understandable that snacks for this family have to be filling.

MEXICAN COOKING "A HIT" WITH COWSILLS

Leave it to an American family to convert tacos to American tastes. Barbara has filled taco shells with chopped frankfurters in a spicy sauce flavored with chopped dill pickle, topped with the usual shredded lettuce, onions and Cheddar cheese. A hot tasty Mexican bean dish goes a long way for their hearty appetites. The Mexican favorite is refried beans. Barbara's brood finds this combination more to its liking. It is a medley of lima and kidney beans, tomato, onion and green pepper with chili seasoning.

Large cookies make a big hit in Mexico and with the Cowsills' good appetite. Make them into edible canvases by painting designs typical of those you will find in the art of Mexico. They're brushed on with egg yolk paint. The

egg yolk keeps the color from soaking into the cookie. Use a muffin pan as a palette to hold the different colors.

Mexican dishes reflect the native crops; they also satisfy the native sweet tooth. Rich Cinnamon Tea Cakes are served with hot Mexican Chocolate. The chocolate favored by the Mexican is extremely dark and rich.

Another snack idea: Serve ice cream with a quick Mexican Chocolate Sauce. It contains cinnamon, the spice you find in many Mexican desserts. Serve it with either of the cookies suggested and you have a catchy combo.

MERIENDA would mean tea-time in England, coffee-break here—but in Mexico it means chocolate time. Hot, spicy Mexican Chocolate is a favorite with the whole Cowsill family.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 4 squares (4 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate | 1 stick cinnamon |
| 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 4 cups milk | 1/4 teaspoon vanilla |
| | 2 egg whites, beaten until foamy |

In the top of a double boiler over hot water melt chocolate. In saucepan heat milk with cinnamon stick to serving temperature. Gradually pour milk into chocolate; stir in sugar and vanilla. Add egg whites. With a wire whip roll the handle of the whip in the palm of your hands back and forth until foam forms, or beat with mixer. Remove cinnamon stick and serve. If drink begins to separate, beat again. Makes 5 cups.

Note: Mexicans like their chocolate strong flavored. You may prefer to add more milk than the recipe calls for.

TACOS AMERICAN

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 tablespoons butter | 2 cups coarsely shredded lettuce |
| 6 frankfurters, chopped | 1/4 cup chopped onion |
| 1 package (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix | 12 taco shells OR 12 tortillas, canned or frozen, prepared to package directions |
| 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce | 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle | |

Melt butter; brown frankfurters. Stir in seasoning mix, tomato sauce and pickle. Heat until thickened and at serving temperature. Toss together lettuce and onion. Fill shells with meat, then lettuce and top with cheese. Serve immediately. Makes 12 tacos.

MEXICAN BEAN POT

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter | 1 medium tomato, peeled and coarsely chopped |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | 1 package (10 oz.) Fordhook lima beans |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper | 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans, drained |
| 3/4 teaspoon chili powder | 1/4 cup chopped pimiento |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |
| 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard | |

In saucepan melt butter; saute onion and green pepper until tender. Stir in chili, salt and mustard. Add tomato and lima beans; cover and bring to steaming point. Add kidney beans and pimiento; cover and simmer 5-7 minutes until lima beans are tender and kidney beans are heated through. Makes 6 servings.

MEXICAN PAINTED COOKIES

- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| 1 cup (2 sticks) butter | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 2 cups sugar | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | |
| 1/2 teaspoon almond extract | |
| 4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour | |

Cream butter, gradually add sugar; beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in vanilla and almond extracts. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Divide dough into three parts; chill for ease in handling. On lightly floured surface roll one part at a time to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with a large floured custard cup or other cutter measuring 5 1/2-inches in diameter. With wide spatula transfer to baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375° oven 10-12 minutes. Cool on wire rack. To prepare Egg Paint: Mix egg yolk and water. Divide mixture and add food color. Paint on designs with brush. Makes 14-17 cookies.

MEXICAN CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SAUCE

- | | |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 tablespoon corn syrup | 1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces |

In saucepan heat milk; add corn syrup and cinnamon. Stir in chocolate pieces until sauce is heated and smooth. Cool before serving. Makes approx. 1 cup.

CINNAMON TEA CAKES

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 1 cup (2 sticks) butter | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup confectioners sugar | 1/4 cup confectioners sugar |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla | 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1 3/4 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour | |

Cream butter, gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in vanilla. Sift together flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon; gradually add to creamed mixture. Chill several hours for ease in handling. Shape into balls 1-inch in diameter, place on baking sheets. Bake in preheated 350° oven 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack. In a small bowl combine 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar mixture over cookies. Makes 3-4 dozen.



Welcome your amigos with tasty Tacos American. Accompany with a hot Mexican bean casserole and colorful butter cookies. Ice cold milk is the just-right beverage for spicy Mexican foods.

—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

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movie: "Streets of Laredo" (1949) Bandits who join Texas Rangers find they like law and order. William Holden, MacDonald Carey, William Bendix.
(50) R C — Flintstones (56) What's New
(62) R — Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(50) R — McHale's Navy — The crew plots to adopt an orphan left in its island.
(62) R C — My Mother, the Car — Manzini tries to drug Dave into selling his car.

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — News—Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Nine to Get Ready — How conception occurs and what happens if it does not are explained. (Second in a 12-part series on prenatal care, childbirth etc.)
(62) R — Movie: "Flight to Hong Kong" (1956) Diamond smuggler double-crosses the syndicate. Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush

7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Former lawman arrives at the ranch to settle an old score with Jelly.
(4) C — Jerry Lewis — The wonder dog Lassie, the Osmond Brothers and son Gary and the Playboys guest.
(7) C — Mod Squad — Julie's mother, a former lady of the evening, shows up unexpectedly.
(50) R C — Hazel — Rosie spreads rumor Hazel's inherited a title.
(56) R — Antiques — Bottles are discussed.

8:00 (9) R C — I Spy — Kelly learns Scott's life is at stake as the result of a frolicsome bet they made.
(50) C — Pay Cards — London Lee is celebrity guest.
(56) Conversations in Depth

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Audrey Meadows, Ted Mack and the Lettermen guest.
(4) C — Julia — Ex-boyfriend hits Julia for a loan so he can start a business.
(7) C — (Special) NBA All-Star Game — Professional basketball's top stars square off in Baltimore. East leads the series, 12-6. (Telecast of game will be interrupted by President's speech. Game will be taped during speech and shown immediately afterward.)

(50) C — Password
(62) R — Movie: "Monkey on My Back" (1957) True story of boxer and war hero Barney Ross' biggest fight—against narcotics. Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster

9:00 (2) (4) (7) C — (Special) President Johnson's State of the Union Message
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R — Perry Mason — Blackmailer of bride-to-be is murdered.
(56) NET Festival — Young filmmakers, attitude toward war is illustrated in selections from the works of three youths.

9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — Mama hops on her cycle to help the kids with

TV Features

NINE TO GET READY, 7 p.m. (56)

NBA ALL-STAR GAME, 8:30 p.m. (7) (Telecast will be interrupted by President's speech)

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE, 9 p.m. (2) (4) (7)

NET FESTIVAL, 9 p.m. (56)

TV 2 REPORTS, 10 p.m. (2)

THE JOHNSON YEARS, 10 p.m. (4)

deliveries on their egg route.
(9) C — Quentin Durgens — Young bride feels her cabinet minister husband is neglecting her.

10:00 (2) C — TV 2 Reports — In the first of a three-part series, "The Mayor and the City," Mayor Cavanagh reports on status and progress of Detroit.

(4) C — (Special) The Johnson Years — Panel of NBC newsmen will review President's accomplishments during five years in office.

(7) C — (Special) NBA All-Star Game (Conclusion)
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Rainbow Quest — Donovan, the Rev. Gary Davis and Sean Phillips guest.
(9) Newsmagazine
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
(62) R — Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R — Movie: "Open City" (Italian, 1946) Story of Italian Resistance's fight against Gestapo in World War II; winner of two international film awards. Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi

Inauguration Protest Set

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some of the color in Washington's upcoming inaugural weekend may be provided by people the new administration would just as soon stayed home.

Peace groups plan "counter-inauguration" ceremonies to dramatize their demands to "end the war and black repressing."

Demonstrators will line the parade route, although New Leftist Rennie Davis said if a permit is granted they would prefer to cluster in a pre-designated spot to display their placards.

During inauguration ceremonies they intend to stage their own "in-hog-uration," installing the pig offered in nomination by the Yippies in Chicago.

No violence is intended. "We're not going to disrupt the inauguration in any way," explained David Dellinger, co-chairman of the National Mobilization for Peace. "We do not anticipate a Chicago-type confrontation, and will do nothing to bring that about."

Cong Captive to Be Feted

McAllen, Tex. (AP) — An airport reception, a parade through downtown McAllen and "an old-fashioned patriotic rally" will highlight "Nikki Rowe Day" Wednesday in this lower Rio Grande Valley city.

Maj. James N. (Nikki) Rowe, 30, who was a captive of the Vietcong in the jungles of South Vietnam for five years, is to be honored by residents of McAllen.

Maj. Rowe, an Army Special Forces officer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Rowe of McAllen. He is a graduate of McAllen High School and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.



RENNIE DAVIS

U.S. Maps Quake Areas; None Nearby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boston and California have at least one thing in common — an affinity for earthquakes.

The Department of Commerce released a map Monday showing areas of the United States which would be subject to earthquake damage and areas that probably aren't.

Areas the department said were most subject to earthquake damage were the Boston section of Massachusetts, California and western Nevada, the region around Charleston, S.C., the northern part of states bordering the St. Lawrence River, a portion of Missouri, western Washington state, and a belt running north from Utah through Idaho and Montana.

Among the relatively safe areas, the department said, are Texas, Florida and portions of Alabama and Mississippi bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(7) R C — Dick Cavett

10:35 (56) Reason and Read
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) R — Andy Griffith
(4) C — Personality
(9) Canadian Schools
(50) C — Jack La Lanne

11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(9) Take Thirty
(50) R C — Kimba

The evening started with another program in the series made by marine explorer Jacques Cousteau and his assistants. This time Cousteau and his crew permitted themselves to be upstaged by a pair of young fur seals, captured and

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) C — Bonnie Prudden
(50) C — Alvin

12:15 (56) Misterogers
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Funny You Should Ask
(9) R — Real McCoy's
(50) R — Movie: "Arch of Triumph" (1948) Austrian surgeon searches for Gestapo agent in Paris. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Louis Calhern

12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:55 (4) C — News
(7) C — Children's Doctor
(4) C — Love of Life
(2) C — Match Game
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "The Dark Past" (1949) Escaped psychopathic killer takes refuge in psychologist's home. William Holden, Lee J. Cobb

1:05 (56) Art Lesson
1:25 (2) C — News
(4) C — Carol Duvall
(56) Science Is Discovery
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — Hidden Faces
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal

2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(56) Listen and Say
2:15 (56) American History
2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(50) R — Topper
(56) Auto Mechanics
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — You Don't Say
(7) C — One Life to Live
(9) C — Bozo's Big Top
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
(4) C — Donald O'Connor
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Lively Spot
(56) Les Fleurs
4:25 (2) C — News
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
(7) R C — Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps" (1962) William Holden, Clifton Webb (Part 1)
(50) Little Rascals
(56) TV Kindergarten
(62) Bugs Bunny
5:00 (9) R C — Batman
(50) R — Munsters
(56) Misterogers
(62) R — Robin Hood
5:30 (4) C — George Perrot "Motoring Through England"
(9) R — Gilligan's Island
(50) R C — Superman
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver
5:45 (56) Animal Trackers

Change in Rule on Dorm Visits Boosts Modesty

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — New rules permitting men and women to visit each other's dormitory rooms has at least instilled some modesty among students at the University of South Florida.

Once it was common, says student newspaper editor Mario Garcia, for men in their living unit to walk around in skivvies or less.

"Those who never wear anything were at least wearing swimsuits last night," he said.

The visitation rule devised by students at the 10,000-enrollment state institution allows the 110 living units to set coeducational visiting hours as late as midnight on weekdays, 1 a.m. Friday nights and 2 a.m. Saturday nights.

A Look at TV

ABC Specials Falter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television Radio Writer

NEW YORK — The usual use of the special program by the television networks is to scatter them through the schedule as a means of adding a touch of spice to the usual meat-and-potatoes weekly fare.

ABC, in a novel departure Monday night, literally poured on specials—four in a row. The result was something less than an unqualified success, but that had more to do with the quality than the quantity.

The evening started with another program in the series made by marine explorer Jacques Cousteau and his assistants. This time Cousteau and his crew permitted themselves to be upstaged by a pair of young fur seals, captured and

more or less tamed by constant feeding with bits of fish, in an experiment of sorts—a kind of thing that reminded one of some Walt Disney nature yarns.

It all ended happily, even though it was far from the best of the excellent Cousteau programs.

STUDY ON ADOPTION

This was followed by a short, superficial and altogether starchy little documentary purporting to show the procedures—and emotions—of a childless young couple intent on adopting a baby. There was just not enough time in 30 minutes minus commercials to do more than sketch in the procedures.

Presumably most viewers stuck around after that to see Jean-Claude Killy, in "Le Champion," with its promise of watching the Olympic ski champion in action. We did, but very briefly.

Over-All Policy Suits the Times

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Jay Bullard, 14, was sent home from Jackson Junior high school last week because he showed up wearing bib-front overalls. School officials said they weren't appropriate clothing—even though it was high style 20 years ago.

On Monday, Jay's father sent him back to school. Four other youths also appeared, all wearing bib-front overalls.

All were admitted to class after school officials apparently decided not to bring the question to a showdown.

Principal Charles Rankin said he doesn't have anything against bib-fronts—used to wear them himself when he was a student, he acknowledged.

Meantime, merchants profited. Sales of bib-fronts were reported increasing.

Woman Held Prisoner in Closet 5 Days

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police said the owner of a St. Louis rooming house was beaten and locked in a closet for five days without food or water.

They identified the owner as Miss Ann Petroski, 57.

She told authorities an employee beat her, took her keys, pushed her into the closet and nailed it closed last Wednesday. Police said they also found a bed blocking the door.

The employee, identified as William H. Knott, 50, was arrested and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, robbery, burglary and stealing.

Miss Petroski was treated at City Hospital for a broken nose, cuts and bruises and lack of nourishment.

Officers found her after a resident of the building reported her missing. Police said \$700 was taken from her apartment in a nearby building while she was imprisoned.

Kansas Governor Emulates Father

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Virginia Docking watched a second chapter in Kansas history unveiled Monday when her son, Robert Docking, was inaugurated for a second term as governor of Kansas.

Her son was following in the footsteps of his father, the late George Docking, who was the first Democrat ever to win reelection to the governor's office in this historically Republican state.

Sex Is Left Out of 'Constitution'

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — The all-male commission which submitted a proposed new Virginia constitution left "sex" out of it and Dorothy McDiarmid is determined to "remedy this error."

The Fairfax delegate to the General Assembly said Monday the "otherwise excellent report" is tarnished by the seeming oversight to explicitly bar discrimination on account of sex in the antidiscrimination clause of the Bill of Rights.

The lady legislator said she would submit an amendment adding the provision.

Architects and city planners talked of new building techniques.

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Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 One-time ruling house of England
2 Up-to-date information
3 Violent dread
4 Conus spine
5 Pass
6 Continued story
7 Swedish measure
8 Social insect
9 Peasantry
10 Hawaiian island
11 Female deer
12 Abstract being
13 Rant
14 Makeshift
15 Wapiti
16 Short-napped fabric
17 East (Fr.)
18 Unclose (poet.)

DOWN
1 Dreadful compact
2 Through
3 River barrier
4 High card
5 Beverage
6 Compass point
7 North American country
8 Redactor
9 Puffed up
10 New
11 Hinders
12 Plagiarize
13 Bank worker
14 Muse of astronomy
15 Cockney's harp
16 Varangians
17 Set foot, as on a snake
18 Smooth food product
19 Mineral rock
20 Weight of India
21 Labored taxingly
22 Girl's name
23 Removes
24 Negative reply
25 Shift course, as a ship
26 Otherwise
27 Absorbed
28 Employer
29 Carat (ab.)
30 Artificial language
31 Decennium
32 Peaceful
33 Fancy
34 Subdue
35 Certain horse
36 Begin
37 Whirlwind
38 Recorded in a fashion
39 Rewards
40 Goddess of infatuation
41 Put on
42 Island (Fr.)
43 Pillar

New TV Male Sex Symbol Devoid of Manly 'Beauty'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — He's got a craggy face and a forehead that protrudes like a globe, and Robert Brown, the TV star, confesses as he sat in Lindy's drinking tea from a glass that he's "amazed" at the females who burble that he has the sex appeal of Clark Gable, Richard Burton and Errol Flynn.

"But I was most astonished when a man told me I would have been Barrymore in his day. Barrymore! Barrymore was a legend!"

It's all happened since ABC's "Here Come the Brides" became big on TV — and yet the female adulation can get embarrassing.

"When the Flynn thing came out" — articles comparing him to the Exotic Erroll — "you had to fight your way out of the studio. All those young girls wanting to meet me, I was like a little boy in a pastry shop."

One girl fan sent a picture of herself — naked.

But to Brown, a World War II Navy vet, who goes back to the Dramatic Workshop in New York, with Rod Steiger, Walter Matthau and Harry Belafonte, it means more — "that I'm becoming a bank name . . . you can go to the bank and get money for a project with just my name."

"I'm also a Scot and I know that it all can change."

Laughingly, he remembered when Harry Belafonte the actor wanted to change his name to Harry Bell. "He thought it would be better to have a short name . . . you know, something like Bing Crosby?"

Brown, married twice, "once when I was a boy, once when I was a man," is now considered "an available bachelor, a rarity," in Hollywood — and there seems little likelihood that with all the beauties flung at him, he would succumb again to just one.

Why don't the union AGVA and the Latin Quarter get together on the matter of a few dollars a week for chorus girls — and avoid the danger that the only night club left on Broadway will close? Some strong voice in Show Business should avert this potential disaster.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jim Fausci saw a sign at the zoo: "Parents: Keep your little monsters away from out big mcnsters!"

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Flattery, like cologne water, is to be smelt of, not swallowed." — Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: There's one small town so poor and backward that the bank's still giving out 1968 calendars.

Comedian Morty Gunty went shopping for an auto, finally bought an MG. "It's not easy," he says, "to find a car that's already monogrammed." That's earl, brother.

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TONIGHT
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