

FRIDAY

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On-the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — America Sings
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "Written on the Wind" (1956) Dorothy Malone, Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall
 (9) R C — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen

- (9) C — Bozo the Clown
 (56) Rhyme Time
 9:10 (56) American History
 9:35 (56) Sounds to Say
 9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) Ontario Schools
 10:10 (56) Children's Hour
 10:25 (4) C — News
 (56) Art Lesson
 10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Dick Cavett
 10:40 (56) Interlude
 10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
 11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) Ontario Schools
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) R C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Lunch with Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin

- 12:20 (56) TV Kindergarten
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (1936) Paul Muni, Anita Louise
 12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Thunderbirds" (1952) John Derek, John Barrymore Jr.
 1:05 (56) Rhyme Time
 1:20 (56) American History
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal
 1:45 (56) Sounds to Say
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives

- (7) C — Newlywed Game
 2:25 (56) Interlude
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Danny Thomas
 2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) 4-H TV Action Club
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Innovation
 (62) R — Ann Sothern Show
 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) Continental Comment
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R — Movie: "Pajama Party" (1964) Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten

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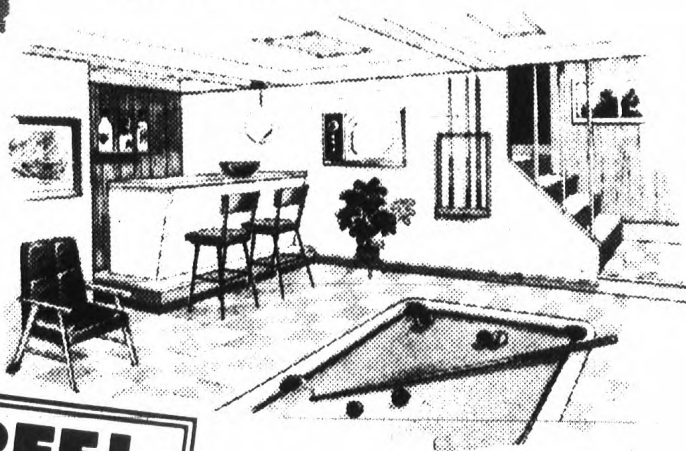
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FRIDAY

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

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News,
Weather, Sports
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's New
(62) C — Wilburn
Brothers
6:30 (2) C — News —
Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley,
Brinkley
(9) C — I Spy
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) TV High School
(62) R — Movie: "Opera-
tion Stogie" (English,
1960) John Hower, Anton
Rodgers
7:00 (2) C — Truth or
Consequences

(4) C — News, Weather,
Sports
(7) C — News —
Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) News in Perspective
7:30 (2) C — Wild Wild
West
(4) C — High Chaparral
(7) C — Operation:
Entertainment
(9) R C — Movie: "The
Old Dark House" (1963)
Tom Poston, Robert
Morley, Janette Scott
8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
(56) R — CPT
8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle —
Sgt. Carter tries to help a
lady from abroad shop for
an American husband.
(4) C — Name of the
Game — Glenn Howard
and researcher Peggy
Maxwell investigate the
death of a playgirl.
(7) C — Felony Squad —
Detectives clash over
handling of a robbery
case in first of two parts
of "The Nowhere Man."
Robert DoQui debuts as
Negro police detective.
(50) R C — Hazel
(62) R — Movie: "Monte-

cassino" (Italian) Alperio
C. Lolli, Zara Piazza
9:00 (2) R C — Movie:
"When the Boys Meet the
Girls" (1965) Connie Fran-
cis, Harve Presnell, Sue
Ane Landon
(7) C — Don Rickles
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) Silent Movie: "The
Pony Express" (1925)
Wallace Beery, Ricardo
Cortez
9:30 (7) C — Guns of Will
Sonnnett — Will encounters
an effigy of James hanged
for shooting an innocent
man in the back.
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee
10:00 (4) C — Star Trek — A
huge spaceship is
discovered disguised as
an asteroid.
(7) C — Judd — A college
student and his buddy are
charged with attempting
to murder the student's
father.
(9) C — Public Eye
(50) C — News, Weather,
Sports
(56) NET Playhouse —
First of four plays
dramatizing the life of
Queen Victoria

10:15 (62) C — Sports
10:30 (9) C — 20 Million
Questions
(50) C — Les Crane
(62) Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C —
News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movie: "The
Beckett Affair" (French,
1966)
11:30 (2) R C — Movies: 1.
"Pepe" (American-Mex-
ican, 1960) Cantinflas,
Dan Dailey, Shirley
Jones; 2. "The Old
Testament" (Italian, 1963)
(4) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R C — Movie: "The
Bottom of the Bottle"
(1956)
(50) C — Joe Pyne
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "Our
Man in Havana"
(English, 1959)
(9) C — Perry's Probe
3:15 (7) News
3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

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The Weather
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(Define Page 1)

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Home Edition

Wants to Replace U.S.

S. Viet Acts on Talks

From Our News Wires

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed today that his South Vietnamese government replace the United States as the leader of the anti-Communist negotiating team at the Paris peace talks.

Thieu proposed a new formula for organization of the Paris conference under which the Communist side would be led by the North Vietnamese. He said it could also include the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong.

U.S. officials promised prompt and careful study of the proposal.

Diplomatic officials felt Thieu's position increases the urgency of a meeting between President Johnson and a president-elect Richard M. Nixon and administration authorities are expected to consult quickly with Nixon or his representatives.

Even if the United States agrees to take a back seat at the Paris talks, North Vietnam appears certain to reject Thieu's attempt to give his government the No. 1 place on one side of the table while relegating the Vietcong to a secondary role on the other. Hanoi has said repeatedly that the National Liberation Front is the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people.

Thieu's proposal was made in an attempt to counter the adverse reaction in the United States and elsewhere to his refusal to join the Paris peace talks this week. President Johnson, in halting the bombing of North Vietnam, proposed that the Saigon regime and the NLF send representatives to the talks without specifying the status they would be accorded.

U.S. officials said Johnson envisioned a "your side — our side" conference with the position of the NLF and South Vietnamese delegations left vague. But Thieu refused because he said this was opening the door to recognition of the NLF, and he feared this would be the first step toward a coalition government which the Communists eventually would take over.

In making the proposal, Thieu denied with some heat reports from Washington that he had at one time agreed to four-party talks in Paris. He said he never discussed such talks with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in any of their 14 meetings that preceded Johnson's halt in the bombing.

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, declaring that the "tail should not wag the dog," believes the United States should continue with the Paris talks with or without South Vietnam's participation.

Mansfield told UPI the United States has "sacrificed too much" and has "too much at stake" to let the talks get sidetracked by the South Vietnamese refusal to participate.

There is no question that Thieu's failure to join the talks has all but paralyzed the latest peace effort.

The conference which was to have started preparations for full-dress peace negotiations on Wednesday remains in abeyance so long as Saigon refuses to send a full-dress negotiating team.



SUSPECTS CAPTURED — Three suspects sit on the sidewalk at a bank in Cinnaminson, N.J., following a bank holdup attempt in which a bank manager was accidentally shot and killed by a policeman. The manager, Douglas Tyler, 27, was hit by a shotgun blast as he ran handcuffed out of the bank after police surrounded it. Shortly after the shooting these three men surrendered inside the bank.

Efforts Begun to Change Way of Electing President

WASHINGTON — New efforts to change the way of electing a president have started in Congress the wake of Tuesday's election, which barely missed being thrown into the House of Representatives for the first time in 144 years.

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh called a news conference to discuss the matter today.

In the House, New York's Emanuel Celler, chairman of the judiciary committee said he will start hearings on proposed constitutional changes as quickly as possible next year.

Celler called the present system outdated and said he is inclined toward a system under which each state's electoral vote would be divided among the candidates in proportion to their popular vote.

Bayh, a Democrat, introduced a constitutional amendment to scrap the electoral college and replace it with direct popular election of the president and vice president in January 1967.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen said a district electoral plan deserves consideration.

Under the district plan, each state's electoral votes would be allocated to districts roughly corresponding to congressional districts except that two votes would go to the popular vote winner in the state.

Bayh's constitutional amendment provides that the candidates for president and vice president receiving the greatest number of popular votes throughout the nation will be elected, provided they receive 40 per cent or more of the total vote.

If no candidate received 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff would be held between the two top contenders.

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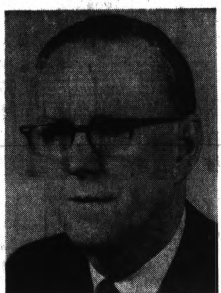
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B52s Hit Reds in Reported Staging Area

SAIGON — Waves of B52 bombers raided enemy base camps along the Cambodian border today, hitting an area northwest of Saigon where the South Vietnamese commander said the enemy has massed some 60,000 troops for a "total attack."

Fifty of the eight-jet bombers dropped 1,500 tons of explosives on troop concentrations, base camps, infiltration corridors and supply depots in eight missions between noon yesterday and noon today, the U.S. Command said.



JOHN D. MURPHY

Area Teen Dies in Play Mishap

The play of two teen-age Independence Township brothers ended in tragedy yesterday when one was killed by a rifle shot.

Mark L. Wells, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wells of 5121 Lake, was killed about 6:10 p.m., according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

County Seeks Ruling on Death

Court proceedings were to be started today or early next week to have County Clerk John D. Murphy, an assumed drowning victim, legally declared dead so Oakland County can stop paying his salary.

County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen said until a ruling is made the county has neither the authority to discontinue the salary nor accept the offer of Murphy's wife, Delores, to return the checks.

Murphy's family has received his check every two weeks since he disappeared during a fishing trip on Lake Michigan July 27. His body never has been found.

A petition will be filed with the Probate Court in Charlevoix County, where Murphy was last seen alive, according to Allen.

Investigators said the fatal shot was fired by his brother Jay, 14, who had assumed the 22-caliber rifle was empty when he pointed it at his brother and pulled the trigger.

The bullet struck the victim in the right side of his face, deputies said.

The boys' father told officers that the youths had been playing in a bedroom while awaiting supper. He said Jay suddenly raced out of the room and shouted that his brother was dead.

Earlier today, Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the 3rd Corps area that stretches through Saigon to the Cambodian border, said the Communist command was preparing to launch an all-out attack in his area.

On a side trip

The first Democrat ever to win the \$17,500 a year job, Murphy had taken a side trip to Charlevoix after attending a conference of county clerk's in Marquette.

Allen said he hopes to receive additional affidavits from law enforcement and Coast Guard personnel who look part in the search for Murphy so they can testify a disaster did occur. To date Allen said he has received only one statement regarding the case, though several persons have been questioned.

Despite his missing status, Murphy's (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



TRANSITION TALKS — A special conference concerning preparations for transition of power between the outgoing and incoming administrations was held at the White House yesterday. Pictured above (from left) are conferees William Hopkins, White House aide; William Blackburn, White House staff lawyer; Charles S. Murphy, special counsel to President Johnson; Franklin B. Lincoln Jr., a member of president-elect Richard M. Nixon's New York law firm; and William Harmon, another associate of the Nixon firm.

In Today's Press

Bloomfield Hills
Bus drivers' off jobs, but students get to school — PAGE A-4.

S. Carolina Probe
No policemen indicted in 3 Negro deaths — PAGE A-11.

Pioneer 9
Spacecraft is rocketed into near-perfect orbit around sun — PAGE A-10.

Area News — A-4
Astronomy — D-3
Bridge — D-3
Crossword Puzzle — D-5
Comics — D-3
Editorials — A-4
Farm and Garden — C-7, C-8
High School — D-1, D-2
Markets — D-4
Obituaries — B-9
Sports — C-1, C-4
Theaters — C-10, C-11
TV and Radio Programs — D-13
Women's Pages — B-1, B-4

Authority May Buy Detroit Bus Network

DETROIT (AP) — A study is under way to determine feasibility of selling the Detroit city bus system to the South-eastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

The authority was created by the 1967 Legislature and empowered to acquire and operate public transportation facilities in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

Robert E. Toohy, DSR general manager, asked City Council for permission to hire a financial appraiser for the Detroit bus system.

'County Taxes Are Beyond Legal Limit'

By JEAN SAILE

It's only one man's opinion and a Supreme Court ruling is needed to prove it, but Oakland County residents perhaps are taxed beyond their legal responsibility.

The opinion is that of D. Hale Brake, former state treasurer and chairman of the Michigan Constitutional Convention committee on finance and taxation.

"There was no intention whatsoever in the Constitutional Convention of permitting somebody to knowingly go beyond the 15-mill limitation," Brake said. "If you sell bonds on a plan that is within your millage limitation and then you find you can't collect the taxes, then you can go beyond your millage to make payment of the debt," he explained.

"NO AUTHORITY"

"But," (and Brake emphasizes the word "but"), that does not authorize anybody to create a debt beyond the millage limitation."

Oakland County, however, has done just that.

The implications for future building projects—including a proposed jail and a new Department of Public Works center—troubled Brake, who admitted that if he were rewriting the constitution today he would choose different wording for the tax limitations section.

If Brake is wrong or the matter is never challenged, it would appear that Oakland County would have a blank check to exceed the 15-mill constitutional ceiling for debt purposes.

OFFICIAL AGREES

At least one high-ranking county official indicated privately that this indeed appeared true.

That Oakland County has found a loophole in the "Non-Application of Limitation" clause, as yet untested in the courts, is disquieting to Brake, now an official of the Michigan Supervisors Association.

The tax spread—already approved by the County Board of Supervisors—provides for the raising of some \$300,000 by a levy of .112 mills beyond the limitation. This is the third year Oakland County has levied over the limitation in order to pay drain assessments and its lease contract on the east wing of the courthouse.

The money from the lease goes to the (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

Southern Dems to Hold Key Congress Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats will control the chairmanships of the top four Senate committees in the next Congress, extending their already dominant influence.

Their overall control of committee chairmanships in the Senate, however, will be the same as in the 90th Congress—nine of 16.

In the House, Southerners control four major committees and border state representatives will head six others out of a total of 21.

The only House chairmanship vacated

is that of the Un-American Activities Committee. Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., was defeated in the primary and since the second-ranking Democrat, Virginia's William Tuck, is retiring, the chairmanship will go to Missouri Democrat Richard H. Ichord.

CLEAN SWEEP

Senate Southerners will make a clean sweep of the four most influential panels when Georgia's Richard B. Russell, takes over the appropriations committee. Carl Hayden, the Arizona Democrat retiring at 91, has headed this committee

for 14 years. It passes on all of the President's money requests to run the government.

These Dixie Democrats are retaining the other three top chairmanships: Louisiana's Russell B. Long, finance. This committee handles tax, social security and trade legislation among others.

Mississippi's James O. Eastland, judiciary. This panel acts on civil rights bills and anticrime legislation and passes on all judicial appointments.

Arkansas' J. William Fulbright, foreign relations. This committee considers appointments of ambassadors and U.S. representatives to the United Nations, handles foreign aid bills, and gives advice on American commitments abroad the world.

GIVING UP POST

Russell is giving up the armed services chairmanship to take appropriations, but the former will be headed by an older veteran Southerner, John Stennis of Mississippi.

Stennis has been handling a large

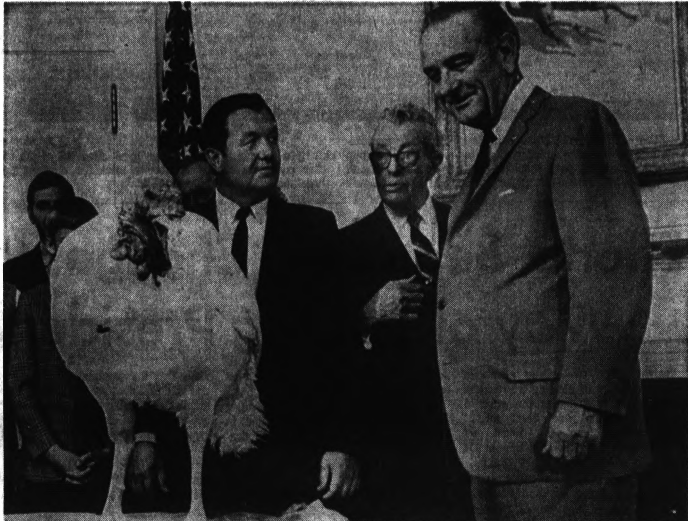
share of the work on armed services in recent years.

The southerners pick up appropriations but lose labor and public welfare because of the retirement of Lister Hill, D-Ala.

Labor will go to Wayne Morse, D-Ore., if he manages to survive his reelection battle. He was trailing slightly with the contest expected to be settled by absentee ballots and possibly a recount. If Morse is defeated, Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., is likely to head labor and public welfare.

Yarborough also would have a choice of the post office and civil service committees whose chairmen, A. S. Monroney, D-Okla., was defeated. If Yarborough becomes chairman of labor, Gale W. McGee D-Wyo., probably would be in line to take post office and civil service.

Among the important House committees run by Southerners are: armed services; I. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina; rules, William M. Colmer of Mississippi; ways and means, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas; and appropriations; George Mahon of Texas.



WHITE HOUSE DRESSING—This 40-pound broadcast-quality white turkey was presented to President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday for White House use. Standing beside the bird is Marvin Johnson of Rose Hill, N. C., president of the

National Turkey Federation, one of the contributors of the bird. Between Johnson and the President is Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who won a new term as Republican senator from Illinois in Tuesday's elections.

State Defends Rerouting of Traffic to Mall

A former primary traffic route to the Pontiac Mall will remain illegal despite a protest by Waterford Township police, according to a spokesman for the State Highway Department.

The "no left turn" sign erected for eastbound traffic on M59 at Elizabeth Lake Road during widening of the latter was left intact after construction was completed.

Paul Riley, district highway engineer, said the sign remains because of the intersection's high accident rate when such turns were legal.

"We don't plan on any change for the time being because traffic is now moving more smoothly with much less congestion," he explained.

2 THROUGH LANES

Riley pointed out that M59—a four-lane trunk—actually had but two through lanes when both eastbound and westbound vehicles were permitted left turns.

Westbound traffic may still turn left.

However, Mall traffic and traffic to the city via Elizabeth Lake Road from eastbound M59 must reroute and township police suggested right-turn cutoffs onto Cass Lake Road (then left to Elizabeth Lake Road) or left turns onto North Tilden (then right onto Elizabeth Lake Road).

Birmingham Area

Zoning Law Change Urged

BIRMINGHAM — The controversial cluster housing ordinance amendment will again be sent back to the city commission with recommendations from the

planning board that at least the first section of the amendment be approved.

The first section would require the average lot in a cluster housing development to be similar in size to other lots in the neighborhood. The requirement could be waived however with the approval of a majority of property owners within a 500-foot radius of the development.

The second part of the amendment would exclude the area of private streets as part of the total area in a proposed cluster housing development. Therefore, there would be less area in which to divide lots within the area zoning requirements.

A question was raised at a recent meeting of the planning board as to ownership of access drives within a cluster development, in which the lots are either leased or sold on a condominium basis.

PLAT ACT

William Brownfield, planning director said that other problems have arisen concerning the amendment, with the adoption of a new state plat act last June.

No action will be taken on the second part of the amendment until it has been studied by the city attorney, Brownfield said. The first section will go before the city commission with recommendations for approval.

In other recent action, the planning board gave a denial recommendation to rezoning request of two lots in Birmingham Crestview Subdivision at the corner of Southlawn and Southfield from single- to multiple-family, with the explanation that the planning department did not believe the parcels would be developed accordingly.

The board did, however, recommend to the city commission that nine other lots in the same subdivision be rezoned to R-8, attached single-family dwellings.

Ruling on Murphy Sought by County

(Continued From Page One)

name appeared on the August primary ballot for nomination for reelection. He received the highest number of votes among the Democrats for county offices.

In October, the Oakland County Democratic Committee chose Murphy's 27-year-old son, Shane, to replace his father in last Tuesday's election.

REPUBLICAN WINS

Murphy, the county deputy treasurer, lost the race by about 22,000 votes to Lynn D. Allen, a Pontiac optometrist and the son of a former County Clerk, Lynn D. Allen Sr., who held the job for 25 years.

The corporation counsel said after the petition is filed with the Charlevoix County Probate Court it probably will be weeks before the issue is settled.

Until then, or until Dec. 31 when Murphy's four-year term expires, he will remain on the payroll.

School Action 'Illegal'

LANSING (AP) — A State Labor Mediation Board trial over a new law is illegal for school districts to issue teacher contracts prior to the conclusion of collective bargaining.

In State House of Representatives

Dem Leadership Fight Brews

State Rep. Arthur J. Law, D-Pontiac, said today that he and a group of House Democrats will make every effort to keep Rep. William Ryan of Detroit from becoming the majority leader of the House.

Law, who only Tuesday was elected to his sixth consecutive term, said the dissatisfaction with Ryan, presently the House minority leader, stems from his

"browbeating" of some Democrats to vote for Republican programs.

"Anytime there was a Republican who didn't want to vote on a controversial issue," said Law, "Ryan dug up the votes from reluctant Democrats."

"We don't feel that Democrats should have to take up the slack for Republicans," added Law.

"It was probably done with good in-

tentions, and maybe it was an attempt at statesmanship, but most of the time it was unnecessary."

The fight over the leadership results from the Democrats gaining control of the House in Tuesday's election.

Republicans, who have held control of the House by a 56-54 majority the last year, will be in the minority, 57-53, when the legislators take office in January.

It will be at that time that House majority leader will be selected.

'NO REAL EFFORT'

Law reportedly has been one of the several legislators in line for the top position, but he claims that he will not make a concerted effort to capture it.

"My prime concern now is getting better leadership for the Democrats," said Law. "We're simply unhappy with the present leadership."

Law said that as of now he has no one in mind to take over the job.

Others whose names might be considered are Reps. George Montgomery of Detroit, Albert Horrigan of Flint, Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee and William Copeland of Detroit.

JCs to Select Junior Miss

Pontiac's Junior Miss will be chosen this weekend at the annual Pontiac Jaycee pageant at Pontiac Northern High School.

Fifteen girls had personal interviews with judges Wednesday and are busy preparing for tomorrow night's final performance. The final judging begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school's auditorium. The general public may buy tickets for \$1 at the door.

A youth fitness routine, individual talent performances and a parade in formal gowns will precede the announcement of the winner.

The new Junior Miss will receive \$250 in scholarships and merchandise donated by local area firms. She also will represent Pontiac in the regional competition to be hosted by the Redford Jaycees in December. The finalists from that pageant will enter the statewide Junior Miss pageant held in Pontiac in January.

Press Group Offers Scholarships

The Inter American Press Association Scholarship Fund today invited United States and Canadian working newspapermen and journalism graduates or students to apply for one of its scholarships to study in Latin America.

Deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 31. The scholarship awards committee will meet late in February to examine them.

Candidates may request information and application forms from Carlos A. Jimenez, Secretary, IAPA Scholarship Fund, 667 Madison Ave., Suite 704, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Applicants must have a working knowledge of the language of the country where they wish to study. Preference will be given to applicants with journalism experience.

Girl, 11, Is Kidnaped in Her Own Home

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A man kidnaped the 11-year-old daughter of a bank president by locking her in her room Thursday and threatened her harm before he collected a \$50,000 ransom, police said.

He was hunted today by police and the FBI.

Police Chief William K. Davenport said Mrs. A. D. MacDonell Jr., wife of the president of the Metropolitan Bank of Lima, paid the ransom and found her daughter Amy unharmed at home.

Mrs. MacDonell told police she encountered the man, wearing green overalls, knitted cap, penciled-on mustache and sunglasses, when she returned home Thursday morning after taking her son to school.

THREATENED HARM

She said the man told her he had locked her daughter in an upstairs bedroom and threatened to harm the child if Mrs. MacDonell did not give him \$50,000.

Davenport quoted Mrs. MacDonell as saying the man instructed her to cash a \$50,000 check at a nearby branch of the Metropolitan Bank, then wait there for a phone call.

She told police she followed the man's instructions, and when he called she was told to borrow a bank employee's white convertible and drive back home.

Police said the man flagged her down about two blocks from her home, took the car and the money and told her to walk home.

Police and FBI officials put out an alert for a man about 36 years old and 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

The borrowed car was found later near where it reportedly had been taken, with its engine still running.

Lawrence Huffman, assistant prosecutor, said that although the child had not been taken from the house, on the basis of Mrs. MacDonell's statement a kidnapping had taken place.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

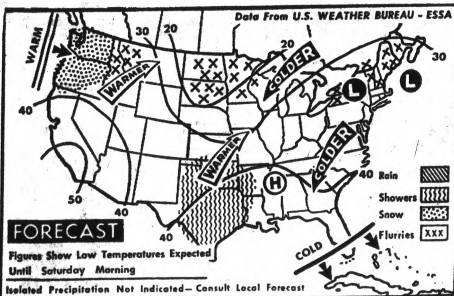
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Today cloudy and cool, slight chance for a few light showers. High 49 to 51. Tonight and Saturday cloudy and not much change in temperature and chance of a little rain or snow. Low tonight 32 to 38. High Saturday 38 to 45. Sunday outlook: Cloudy and cool, intermittent light snow possible. Winds northwest 15 to 22 miles per hour today and Saturday diminishing some tonight. Probabilities in precipitation: 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 34
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 18 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Friday at 5:19 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:19 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 11:54 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 7:13 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures:
6 a.m. 32 11 a.m. 37
7 a.m. 32 12 m. 38
8 a.m. 32 12:30 p.m. 39
9 a.m. 35 3 p.m. 41
10 a.m. 38

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 24
Mean temperature 34
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 95 Years
71 in 1915 26 in 1947



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight in the southern Plains. There will be snow and snow flurries in the Pacific northwest and upper Midwest, New England, and upstate New York. It will be colder in the Great Lakes region and south Atlantic states.

Nixon Has Big Stake in Viet Problem

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon now has a greater stake than Lyndon B. Johnson in solving the Vietnam problem.

News Analysis

For that reason, the president-elect is not likely to encourage Saigon's current efforts to sabotage Johnson's arrangements with Hanoi for extending the Paris talks and getting down to basic issues.

In the sober aftermath of their victory celebration, Republicans are realizing that the Southeast Asian war which wrecked Johnson's political career also can destroy Nixon unless he finds a way to reduce and eventually end it.

A major difficulty for Nixon is that the American public expects him to do something about Vietnam policy without knowing quite what it is they want him to do.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu obviously

thinks Nixon will take a hard line with the Communists and support Saigon's refusal to go to Paris if the Vietnam is permitted to attend the talks as a separate entity.

The view in official circles here is that Thieu is deluding himself on this point.

Nixon said after the bombing halt that he supported Johnson's move and believed Saigon should attend the Paris talks. The president-elect is expected to reaffirm that position, either publicly or in a confidential message to Thieu in the near future.

Thieu announced yesterday he had invited Nixon to visit South Vietnam for a personal assessment of the war. But a Nixon aide said Nixon would not leave the country before inauguration day unless President Johnson thinks a trip by the president-elect would help to advance the cause of peace.

But it is possible he will send a representative to present his view privately to the leaders of South Vietnam. They are unlikely to find it much different from that of Johnson.

Nixon's campaign criticism of principally in staying out of any enough progress at Paris before the Johnson administration on future Vietnam.

Jan. 20 to hand over the frustrating issue in the best His greatest hope now must shape possible under the circumstances.

Broomfield to Tour Asia on Fact-Finding Mission

Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Royal Oak, will leave Monday for a four-week fact-finding trip through the Far East.

Tuesday's election elevated the 18th District representative to fourth-ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He continues as ranking Republican on the committee's Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee.

Broomfield and other key committee members will inspect U.S. facilities and confer with top government officials in Indonesia, Korea, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Taiwan.

BROOMFIELD One of the main points for Broomfield will be Indonesia, believed by many experts to be an important factor in the long-range stability of the Far East.

Broomfield played a major role in cutting off U.S. aid to Indonesia several years ago in retaliation for former President Sukarno's anti-American policies. The Sukarno regime has since been replaced with a moderate neutralist government.

Broomfield also wants to confer with South Korea's government and military leaders concerning the probability of renewed conflict with the north. Broomfield said there have been reliable indications recently that North Korea is mounting a large-scale military buildup aimed at resuming war with the south by 1970.

In Tokyo the group is scheduled to inspect U.S.-based facilities and visit U.S. servicemen wounded in Vietnam.

Mrs. Broomfield will accompany the congressman but will pay all of her own expenses.

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ROYAL BOND LATEX-GLOSS OR SEMI-GLOSS \$2.95 GAL.	CERAMIC TILE 1x1 39¢ Sq. Ft. 4 1/4x4 1/4 39¢ Sq. Ft. All FIRST QUALITY	All Formica VANITIES 24" W/Sink \$39.95 Glass Tub Enclosures \$24.95 & Up
SOLID VINYL TILE 8 1/2x8 1/2 10¢ EA. Plastic Wall Tile 1¢ Ea. And Up	CEILING TILE 12x12 Plain 10¢ Each SUSPENDED CEILING TILE 1/4" Lev. Ac. 19¢ ea. Includes 11" Metal	

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Regulars — Kings — Filters
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2 for 5.14
Plus Sales Tax

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White Lake Set to Buy Site by Township Hall

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Within the next two months, township officials will exercise an option to purchase about 10 acres adjoining the township hall on the east, said Supervisor James L. Reid. Township residents, polled at a recent special meeting, indicated their approval of the land purchase, \$5 to 4.

The property includes two cement-block buildings and a five-room brick house. Asking price is \$39,500.

The buildings and the house have several tentative uses including a garage for a fire engine and a possible township library, Reid said.

FINANCING EXPLORED

He added the projected growth of the township will necessitate expansion in the area of the township hall.

Reid said the board is exploring several possible methods of financing the purchase. The down payment can be met with money from the township contingency fund, but the balance will require additional financing, he added.

The methods of purchasing the property could include the setting up of a building authority to handle the sale of revenue bonds, he said.

Reid explained the building authority, an incorporated body usually comprised of three to five members which handles government purchases, would be a permanent authority in the township handling of the financing of all future purchases.

If such an authority is set up, it would remove the necessity of asking voters to approve the sale of revenue bonds.

Reid said the board has begun to negotiate with township attorneys and financial consultants on the purchase of the property, but he is uncertain as to which course of action the board will decide upon.

Imlay Twp. Crash Is Fatal to Woman

IMLAY TOWNSHIP — A 49-year-old Attica woman was killed about 8 last night near Imlay City when her car went out of control and struck a sign.

Lapeer County sheriff's officers said Alberta W. Ursum, 274 Lake Pleasant, was travelling east on M21 when her car crossed the left lane, and rolled several times, traveling over 400 feet before it hit the sign.

She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Fall Festival Monday at Elmwood School

AVON TOWNSHIP — Elmwood PTA will conduct a Fall Festival from 4 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the school. A "cake walk" and an old-fashioned country store will be featured.

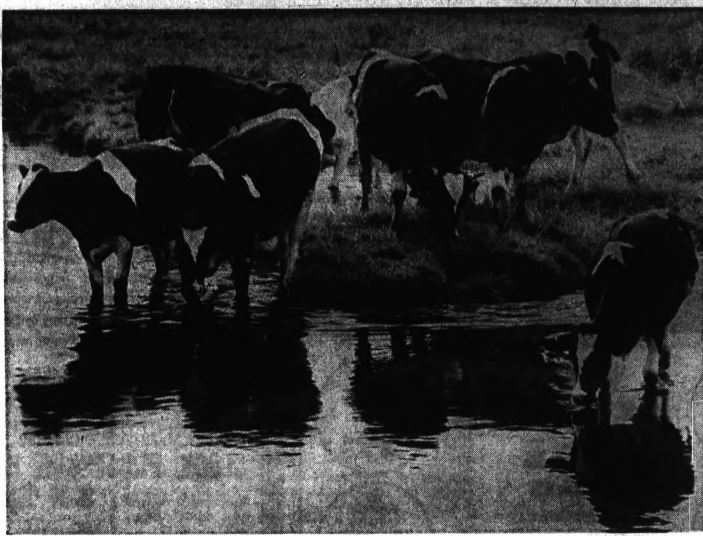
The festival will take the place of the group's regular November meeting.

Narcotics PTA Topic

LAKE ORION — Gerald St. Souver, an assistant Oakland County prosecutor, will discuss narcotics at a meeting of the Proper School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The school is at 408 Baldwin.

Lions' Anniversary

The Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club will hold its Tenth Anniversary dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Thompson's Country Inn on Highland Road in Highland Township.



REFLECTIONS — Dairy cows linger over their images at the "old watering hole" — probably aware that such self-indulgence is soon to cease. Pretty soon the calm waters will

turn to ice and the herd will have to move downstream where the current keeps the water open but distorts the bovine image.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhager

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

A-4

Area News

'County Taxes Top Legal Limit'

(Continued From Page One)

Building Authority, which uses it to meet payments on the revenue bonds that were sold to finance the wing's construction.

FOR LOWER RATES

Brake says the exception which permits imposition of unvoted taxes for the payment of bonds or assessments and contract obligations for which the bonds are issued was written into the constitution simply "to get lower rates for municipal bonding."

According to Brake, it provides that should the economy decline and the assessed valuation fail to raise enough taxes to meet bonding payments a special tax could be spread to insure payment.

Another matter that rankles Brake is that Oakland County is using another Constitution tax limit exception to help fund Oakland Intermediate Schools.

Two-tenths of a mill of the in-

termediate schools' .22 mills budget is novoted, above the 15-mill limitation.

'ISOLATED EXCEPTION'

The levy is being spread across each school district in the county. Brake said the constitutional exception was meant only for isolated individual districts.

The provision he refers to says in any school district which crosses county lines the tax figure to be used shall be the one levied in the county containing the largest portion of the district.

Oakland County interprets this as referring to an intermediate school district, made up of all school districts in the county.

This interpretation is possible only

because some of the individual districts cross county lines and therefore so does the intermediate district.

The "highest rate available," according to William Emerson, superintendent of the Oakland Schools, is determined by the intermediate schools budget and a comparison with the millage in the various individual districts.

He said the limitation does not apply. The assumption is that should Oakland Schools need additional funds and be able to prove it, the county can levy the needed amount, simply because the district extends into another county.

In other words, it amounts to another blank check under the local interpretation of the law, with the taxpayer having to cover it.

Post Created to Beef Up Department

2nd Assessor Aide OK'd in Shelby Twp.

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A second assistant assessor for the township has been approved by a 4-3 vote of the Township Board at a recent meeting.

The new post was created to beef up the assessing department for revenue purposes, according to Supervisor Kirby Holmes.

The current valuation of the township is \$83 million, but several areas have not been reassessed in over 10 years, Holmes said.

Population of the township is 26,000. "Therefore many residences and commercial buildings in the township

are ridiculously underassessed or undervalued. It is hoped that the addition of another man will make the tax structure more realistic and in line with state laws," Holmes said.

Named to the new post was Bill McMahon of Newberry. His salary is reportedly \$8,000.

Official assessor for the township is Holmes and the first assistant is Donald Holland.

Holmes said that by law a township is entitled to up to two assistant assessors.

The board also gave a green light to a

School Drivers Sick in Bloomfield Hills

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Car pools were being formed this morning by parents of Bloomfield Hills Schools students, in the light of a wave of "sickness" among the school bus drivers.

Only seven of the crew of 55 bus drivers reported for work this morning according to Transportation Director Ervin Thomas. The rest called in "sick."

Sixty-five to 70 per cent of the students in the school district are affected by the

bus system school Supt. Eugene J. Johnson said.

Johnson issued an announcement urging parents to form car pools, and said that attendance was normal at Andover High School, an early-starting school.

POOR CONDITIONS

The "sickness" is not part of any union activity, according to a bus steward who refused to give her name. She reported that the drivers are simply sick of the conditions under which they must operate, especially overcrowded, dirty busses.

School officials were to meet with representatives of the bus drivers this afternoon to discuss the grievances.

Novi, Walled Lake Police Still Probing the Perilous Treats

Novi and Walled Lake police are continuing to investigate complaints of some area residents who say their children received apples containing razor blades or pins and candy "smelling like moth balls" Halloween night.

Most of the reports have come from a four-block area around 14 Mile and East Lake, police said.

First reports came in on Halloween night but police have been receiving more complaints since the news was made public, said Corp. Gordon Nelson of the Novi Police Dept.

He added that police do not anticipate an immediate arrest. He foresaw a long investigation noting that the children can't remember where they received the items.

Both police departments say they are anxious to find the person or persons responsible for the action and will continue their joint investigation.

They report that none of the children were injured because the objects were discovered in time.

PTA Group to Discuss Vandalism in Schools

CLARKSTON — Vandalism in schools will be the topic for discussion at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Sashabaw School PTA at the school, 5290 Maybree.

Speaker will be Dr. L. F. Greene, Clarkston Community Schools superintendent. Dr. Greene will emphasize the cost of school vandalism to taxpayers.

Piano Union Sets Pact Vote

HOLLY — Local 434 of the United Furniture Workers of America will conduct a membership meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Alden F. Lovejoy home, 312 Cogshall, Holly.

The Union will vote on acceptance of the Grinnell Brothers Piano Factory contract offer which consists of raises ranging from 10 to 25 cents an hour for the first year.

The union, when it first went on strike Sept. 15, sought \$1 an hour raises across the board.

Mrs. Pauline Burton, local president, said the company's offer includes an additional five minutes in break time and two days off with pay for funerals in the immediate family.

The union has had pickets at the factory since Sept. 16. Oct. 14 it began picketing the company's retail outlets in Detroit and Flint.

Police Millage Passes in Utica

UTICA — A two-mill operating tax for the Utica Police Department won approval of city voters in Tuesday's election.

The proposal, which will provide about \$20,000 to go into the salaries for the department's nine officers, passed 584 to 443.

The proposition was placed on the ballot when police officers gave up a portion of a \$900 raise to offer a manpower reduction, cutting one officer from the force.

The tax monies will go into effect July 1, 1969.

Detroit PTA Official to Talk at North Hill

ROCHESTER — A Detroit PTA official will address the North Hill Elementary School PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1365 Mahaffey.

Mrs. Mavis Schneider, human relations chairman of the Detroit PTA Council, will speak on "Your Quicksand Taxes and Schools," presenting a view of the council's controversial stand against the recent Detroit school millage proposal.

Oxford Township Man Gets a National Post

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Herbert F. Shain of 684 Tanview, staff assistant in the personnel department of Fisher Body Division, has been elected first vice president of the National Association of Suggestion Systems (NASS) at the annual NASS conference in Pittsburgh.

In his new position Shain will help direct an international association that provides educational services and information regarding suggestion program activities to more than 1,300 member organizations and associates.



HERBERT F. SHAIN

UD Coeds Ask for Protection

DETROIT (AP) — About 200 resident women students carrying placards and signs staged a quiet sit-in at the University of Detroit Thursday demanding better campus security.

Students said the demonstration was prompted by a recent rash of assaults and attempted rapes on the campus.

"We're scared," said Nancy Caine, 19, a coed who lives in a dormitory. "We can't walk to our classes alone. It's dangerous to go out even in twos or threes after the sun goes down."

The latest incident was Tuesday night, when a 25-year-old evening student was attacked and stabbed in a parking lot.

PROTESTS

Some of the signs carried by the coeds in the demonstration read: "Security blankets aren't enough" and "I'm too young to be a shut-in."

Fred Shadrick, dean of students, said the university had installed 20 high-floodlights on campus this year and had spent \$30,000 for security forces, an outlay 35 per cent higher than last year. The entire security program currently is being re-evaluated, Shadrick said.



AP Wirephoto

INSECURE COEDS — University of Detroit women students picket the school administration building yesterday in support of their demands for greater campus security. The

demonstration by some 200 students followed a recent rash of assaults and attempted rapes in the university vicinity, the latest of which occurred Tuesday night.

School Site Decision Is Set for November 18

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Pontiac's Board of Education, Avenue for the 4,500-student complex.

At the same time, the chairman of the school board's Citizens Committee on Human Relations criticized Schools Superintendent Dana P. Whittier for having a public presentation of the center of the city near Bagley and Orchard Lake requested.

The board decided last night to hold a special meeting then to select either the Pontiac State Hospital site or one near the center of the city near Bagley and Orchard Lake requested.

Charles Harrison Jr. said he after it was generally assumed the school would be built near the hospital, started the controversy. He came out with a preliminary report indicating the central site was more advantageous to the city. His final written report, showing the all-important construction time and cost estimates of both sites, is to be presented to the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) next Thursday at a public meeting. Francis Webster, chairman of the school board's Finance Study Council, has also suggested two weeks ago that Lewis present his final study to the public at a meeting Nov. 4.

The school board originally scheduled its special meeting for next Friday — a day after the PAPC meeting — but pushed it back to Monday to give Harrison's committee time to come up with its own recommendation.

PAPC, which was jointly formed by the board of education and City Commission, also is expected to have a site recommendation.

But the school board has made it clear the decision will be its own and both the PAPC and the Human Relations Committee are just advisory bodies.

Board members are now mulling over Lewis' not yet public report and time and cost estimates from the school's architect, O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Inc. of Birmingham.

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Corrective Measures Planned

School Overcrowding Tackled

Fourteen of 36 Pontiac schools are expected to be overcrowded next year although the total school enrollment is not likely to change much in the next three years.

Assistant Supt. William Lacy reported to the school board last night that additions would have to be built, internal rearrangements would have to be made, portable classrooms bought and possibly even houses rented to take care of the problems.

Problems of overcrowding are present this year in 13 of the 14 schools, but next year the situation is expected to get worse as a result of higher enrollments or shifts within the schools and district. Something would have to be done to relieve congestion.

Total enrollment is now 23,864. Projected figures show 24,085 for 1969; 24,090 for 1970 and 24,025 for 1971. Elementary enrollment is expected to drop from this year's 14,199 to 13,783 in 1971.

Junior high figures are anticipated to increase from 4,997 this year to 5,444 in 1971 and senior high students from 4,774 now to 4,304 in 1971.

Anticipated overcrowded schools next year are:

- Alcott, Crofoot and Wisner — These three elementary schools are expected to be beyond capacity, but the new elementary school to open next

to Lincoln Junior High School This school may be over its capacity of 673 by 104 students. An addition will have to be built which could discontinue the busing of about 70 of its students to Madison.

Lincoln and Madison junior highs — Both may be beyond capacity, by 31 and 49 students respectively, but may be able to handle the load.

Central High School — Enrollment is expected to decrease by 26 students to 2,062 next year but it still would be 156 students beyond capacity. No additional space is planned.

Northern High School — This school expected to be 423 students beyond the limit of 1,765. A weight room may have to be converted into a classroom and two portable classrooms added.

Baldwin, Central and McConnell — These three elementary schools may be slightly overcrowded in grades 1-6 but no adjustments appear necessary.

Kennedy Junior High —

Falling Buildings

Miss N. Y. Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Two collapsing buildings in Philadelphia missed Delphin Cernuda, 24, of Pomona, N.Y., as he walked to his automobile.

Cernuda said Thursday he heard a "crack."

"I looked up and it was coming down and I ran," he said.

Police said no one was trapped in the buildings. The city had condemned them as dangerous.

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TELEGRAPH & SQUARE LAKE • BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Pontiac School Affairs

Agency Shop Issue Is Aired

Some Pontiac teachers are still grumbling about their new agency shop contract provision and they made that clear to the board of education last night. Spokesmen for 19 teachers who signed a letter requesting a hearing with the board were particularly concerned with being required to pay \$85 to the Pontiac Education Association and having some of that money go to its state and national affiliates.

Resource Center Cost Estimates Still Not Ready

Cost estimates for Pontiac's Human Resources Center, an elementary school complex and adult civic center, are still not ready, the board of education learned last night.

The board is waiting for the figures from its cost consultant, Michael F. Kinney Associates of Southfield, before it approves the center's preliminary plans which were presented more than a month ago.

The facility will replace several elementary schools by September 1970. It will be located east of City Hall.

In the meantime, architects are proceeding with plans and private property is being acquired. Nine of the 28 pieces of property on the 18-acre site already have been bought by the school board.

Nixon Is Speaker at Benefit for Clinic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon will speak at a benefit dinner to help a small East Los Angeles Maternity Clinic, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre said Thursday.

Cardinal McIntyre, Roman Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles, said the \$250-a-plate affair Dec. 5 will be patterned after New York's Al Smith Dinner, which the cardinal helped organize 25 years ago.

Cardinal McIntyre said the dinner, at the Century Plaza Hotel, has a goal of \$1 million to build a 50-bed hospital to replace the tiny 40-year-old Santa Maria Maternity Hospital and Clinic.

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Nixon Wins the Presidency in Suspenseful Photo Finish

In one of the most tense and dramatic elections in all history, RICHARD M. NIXON has been named to the most important office in the world. He was voted the next President of the United States after a titanic struggle that was shot with excitement and emotion.

We're the top nation. And here's the "top job."

Long, long after most elections have been decided, this one kept the world in suspense. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey raced to the wire barely half a step apart as millions—yes, billions around the globe—were openly agog and held in suspense.

Since the giant struggle had to carry right on down to the finish line, it was appropriate and poetic justice for the winner's mantle to rest ultimately on the shoulders of Richard M. Nixon.

Only eight years ago, this same contestant flashed to the finish line abreast one John F. Kennedy, only to lose by the proverbial whisker. With more than 66 million ballots cast, Nixon was beaten by an incredible margin of 118,550. This time the happy and dogged warrior fought his way to the same distance ahead of his new adversary. He won by a nod.

The Pontiac Press believes it is a good thing for the United States and perhaps for the world to have the reins in the White House shifted from solidly Democratic hands to equally firm Republican fingers.

The Nation wants a change. Citizens are anxious to see whether a new broom can't sweep a cleaner and better pathway. Vietnam can't be solved overnight but the people here are very, very anxious to have SOMETHING done instead of jogging doggedly along with the same old tactics, plus the uninterrupted deaths of fine American boys. Any change at all will be doubly welcomed and greeted with cheers.

This same frame of mind holds true for affairs inside the national borders. Crime has increased at such an alarming pace that the entire world looks at us in

wonderment. Nations can't comprehend.

Neither can we. Mr. Nixon will do SOMETHING and it will be welcomed on all sides. Our courts and law agencies have been losing standing and respect among the people beginning with the topmost group in Washington.

Truly, our 1969 Federal government will be sharply diversified. The House and Senate are Democratic. On the other hand, our Chief Executive is a Republican. Certainly the District of Columbia is destined to find itself beset with "checks" and "balances." No one is going to run away with anything.

Both parties won many notable victories in the election and the national vote showed presidential strength almost equal. The exact figures may not be known for days as the marginal precinct workers seem to be a pretty helpless and ineffectual group.

The Nation's absolute elation and dejection can counterbalance each other. Neither the old line Republicans nor the time-tested Democrats really decided the issue. The honor goes to that great, vast, unnamed group of "middle men and women" who decide most elections, anyway. They determined the final result and upon them rest the laurel wreaths. That's the way it is with a democracy. That's the way it was designed.

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY put up a terrific battle. He fought vigorously, intelligently and almost carried all the marbles away. He commands admiration in defeat. If there were occasional moments of hitting below the belt, HHH had no part of that.

RICHARD NIXON has richly earned the reward that's his. He gave everything he had. He fought cleanly, fiercely and shoulder to shoulder. He has earned the highest office in the world.

It's his. This newspaper believes he will step honestly into the giant shoes that loom ahead and wear them with honor and distinction.

Some 70 million people have spoken. So be it.

—H. A. F.

Springfield First With Vote Returns

By DICK SAUNDERS
"Hey, be sure to put it in the paper that Independence Township was in first," a voice shouted across the room. A weak roar went up from the crowd.

The scene was the Oakland County Clerk's office election night.

I know not SAUNDERS whom the proud voice came from.

It was a somewhat informal notice to us that Independence Township—at 11:59 p.m.—was the first to deliver election returns to the clerk's office. It turned out to be a false start.

Actually, Independence lost to neighboring Springfield Township by default. The Independence vote hadn't been tallied properly and it took the clerk's staff better than 30 minutes to straighten it out. Springfield was the first to

be recorded on tally sheets. It came in at 12:24 a.m. Some of the long wait for ballots was enlivened by the close race for county prosecutor. That was about the only really exciting county race.

Oakland County's Dick Kuhn managed to stay ahead of Tom Plunkett all night long—right up to the end. He was ahead by about 4,000 votes with only Springfield remaining to be counted.

KUHN NOSED OUT Plunkett won by about 6,000 in Southfield, nosing out Kuhn by 2,000 votes in the total count.

A suggestion: Why not close county offices the day after election, instead of election day?

The job of counting and recording votes is a monstrous one. People work all night doing this, and could use the following day off to sleep. In addition, the counting system breaks down some-

what when county employees arrive at work the next day and must occupy the area being used to tally votes.

AVOID PROBLEM The point is that large elections only occur once every two years and it would seem something could be worked out to avoid the clash between business-as-usual and the vital job of vote tabulation.

Finally, it has been suggested before that someday we look into the possibilities of two-day elections.

To this I offer a strong vote of support. It is not fair to constantly urge people to register and vote, and then allow a system to exist whereby they stand in line for two or three hours to cast their ballots.

Spreading the voting period for national elections over a two-day period could do much to eliminate the long wait.

A few more voting machines wouldn't hurt either.



'You Have Visitors From The White House, Mr. President!'

David Lawrence Asks:

How Will Nixon Handle Job?

WASHINGTON — Everybody is speculating as to what kind of president Richard Nixon is going to be. But he probably could not even answer that question himself. For not only are the problems that confront the nation's chief executive challenging, but solutions often are dependent upon circumstances beyond a president's control.

Mr. Nixon, of course, has some definite ideas about the way he will approach his job. He is not the "know-it-all" type, but rather the sort of man who earnestly seeks advice from individuals who are knowledgeable and experienced in particular fields of governmental operations.

It would not be surprising, for instance, if Mr. Nixon sets up 20 or 30 task forces to make comprehensive studies and constructive recommendations on specific problems.

The president-elect is well-versed in politics, but he has the courage to rise above the pressures of special groups when the aims they seek are not in the public interest.

FINAL WORD The appointment of competent associates to the Cabinet does not mean that the persons chosen will have the last say on important issues.

Mr. Nixon will reserve, as has every president, the right to speak the final word. But as many of his predecessors have discovered, there are risks in all decisions, and sometimes an expected result does not materialize or merely complicates the problem still further.

Unforeseen contingencies, of course, may affect settlement of the Vietnam war.

Mr. Nixon is not going to ignore the sacrifices that Americans have made, nor back down from the position the United States has taken in Southeast Asia to help small nations exercise their right of self-determination.

IN CLOSE CONTACT Between now and inauguration day, the president-elect will be in close contact with President Johnson, particularly with respect to the Vietnam war negotiations.

The new president's domestic policies will not be easy to formulate so as to get them through Congress.

In most instances, a coalition

in Congress is going to be necessary to implement the policies of the administration, as was the case in six out of the eight years of the Eisenhower administration.

Mr. Nixon, who served as vice president during that period, is thoroughly familiar with the kind of compromises and conciliatory moves that have to be made in order to get a majority on the legislative proposals submitted by a chief executive.

Consultations have already begun for an orderly transition of government operation. Many of the new president's advisers will soon start their collaboration with Cabinet officers and the heads of agencies dealing with domestic problems.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

High-Priced Computers Can't Beat Old Louie

NEW YORK — It cost CBS \$2 million to set up its election night electronic news coverage, according to a man who worked for more than a year getting it ready.

That doesn't include a lot of extras, such as Walter Cronkite's salary, let's say.

NBC probably went for as much money, and had two anchor-men to square things with. ABC had the old couple, Bill Buckley and Gore Vidal, supported by an expensive chatty field.

It was superb coverage all around, I thought.

The leased computers, if harnessed to other tasks, might land a man on the moon next week, or figure out Tiny Tim. But they were home in on midget puzzles and delivered their deductions at the speed of light; Hubert Humphrey would win Massachusetts' electoral votes by gaining 65 per cent of the popular vote, including a 4-to-1 edge over Dick Nixon in the "white backlash" areas.

EARLY CONCLUSIONS The CBS computer reached this conclusion after only 2 per cent of the state's votes had been counted.

I remember a less complicated human computer named Louie Allwell. Louie worked for International News Service (INS) in the dear dead days of long ago, long before the network took over politics and politicians.

At INS we had no access to the 125,000-man (and woman) news election service, main source of the information that was fed into the network machines Tuesday night. News election service didn't exist, of course. Computers were still largely blueprints.

But we had Allwell.

ACCURACY A MYSTERY "Gimme a projection, Louie," I'd call across the newsroom as I rolled a fresh "book" of sheets and carbons

into my typewriter to begin writing a new lead.

Louie would take a deep drag on his cigarette, exhale, take a sip of coffee, and say something like, "The way West Virginia's going, Roosevelt's going to knock Dewey's brains out."

I never knew quite how Louie arrived at such conclusions, but looking back, he was every bit as accurate as all those soulless transistors, lights, clicks and clacks.

If memory serves, Jim Farley didn't have an abacus to his name when he asserted well in advance that Roosevelt would take all but Maine and Vermont in his race against Alf M. Landon.

One last word about the superb computers. They take all the fun out of an election, particularly for those millions of voters in the Mountain states, the Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii. For them, it's like excitedly showing up at Churchill Downs to pick a horse for the Derby and being told the race was won hours before.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Jane's Appraisal
St. Thomas (Can.)
Times-Journal

"It has been a discouraging, puzzling, and enervating war and the United States has had little material support from most other nations. . . . If and when the United States pulls out, the whole Pacific seaboard from Siberia to Sumatra would be open to infiltration or to conquest."

What's this? "Washington decrying lack of support in Vietnam and warning of the periods of American withdrawal?"

Far from it. The comment comes from the other side of the Atlantic, from the latest edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships," the annual British publication which is the last and most authoritative word on world naval forces.

"Jane's," which regularly mixes editorializing and straight statistics on the

Voice of the People:

Football Contest Winner Enjoys The Pontiac Press

I received the \$500 Savings Bond as winner of the 1968 Pontiac Press Football Contest. I have greatly enjoyed participating in these contests throughout the years.

My family has taken The Pontiac Press since 1923 and we consider it to be one of the best, having such thorough coverage of all the news. We enjoy every part of it—sports, women's pages, etc.

MISS ENA NELMES
60 DOUGLAS

'Sixth Graders Enjoyed Touring The Press'

Our class appreciated the interesting tour of The Press building recently. We learned a great deal and compliment the guides for their helpful assistance.

SIXTH GRADE CLASS
DOHERTY ELEMENTARY
WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS

'World Needs More People Who Are Honest'

This world needs more people like the following. While closing up the pop stand after the Bloomfield Hills-West Bloomfield football game, a gentleman came to the counter and said, "Are you Mr. Carter? They didn't have change when I came through the gate, and the ticket taker trusted me. Here is the \$2 that my wife and I owe for tonight's football game."

I wish I knew this man's name so that his honesty could be recognized. What a great guy he must be.

R. A. CARTER
13305 CAPITAL, OAK PARK

'Let's Enforce Laws for Safe Halloween'

Halloween is for fun, not sadness. Can't we enforce the laws for the safety of children? Can't we put up signs, "don't eat opened candy or apples," and "don't eat spoiled candy."

RAYMOND WAGNER
FIFTH GRADE

Discusses Light Sentences for Child Abuse

Citizens wonder why there is so much lawlessness and crime threatening our society. Judges hand down lenient sentences for serious offenses. The news media report citizens to report any case of child abuse. What good does it do when a case is found and the judge orders the offenders to pay a light fine and then releases them? This procedure gives them another opportunity to go out and practice child abuse again.

MURIEL ROMBO
923 SEWARD

'Appreciate Excellent Care of Nursing Staff'

We have been patients at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for two weeks and appreciate the excellent care we received from the nursing staff of this fine hospital.

ROOM 105

Question and Answer

I'd like to know of a nursery where I can get tulip bulbs and peonies. A nursery in Grand Rapids has sold out completely.

PONTIAC PRESS READER

REPLY

Bordine's in Rochester and Jacobsen's in Lake Orion have tulips, and Jacobsen's said they carry peonies in the spring; all branches of Frank's nursery have tulips and peonies. You can probably get tulips at other stores which usually carry them, but we couldn't call them all.

Question and Answer

Between Jan. 1 and April 1, 1966, workmen did surveying on East Rutgers and East Cornell, coming onto private property. When asked what they were doing, workmen gave evasive or untruthful answers. One said he was working for a private contractor hired by the City. In preparation for a land drain, but I called Public Works Department and was told the City wasn't considering such a project and had no men surveying there. I'd like to know what this was all about.

MRS. L. L. HUDSON

REPLY

The workmen were consulting engineers authorized by the City to do an advanced feasibility study for engineering plans to separate storm and sanitary sewers in that area. However, when (and whether) such work will be done depends on many economic factors, according to City Engineer Niepling.

Hi, Dad

The Lansing State Journal

The volume of long distance telephone calls made on Father's Day is growing faster than that of Mother's Day, Illinois Bell's traffic department noted recently.

Then they apologized for the delay in compiling the statistics. It was due to the extra billing involved, they explained.

Most of the calls to dad were "collect."

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.

The Press is delivered by carrier for 50¢ a week; those mailed in Oakland, California, by registered mail, \$2.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and elsewhere in the U.S. \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid on the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.



AP Wirephoto

PRISON TERM—Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld appeared at a news conference in West Berlin yesterday after she was tried and sentenced to one year in prison for striking West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger in the eye earlier in the day while he was signing autographs at the Christian Democratic Party convention. Mrs. Klarsfeld intends to appeal the sentence.

Woman Gets Prison for Hitting Kiesinger

BERLIN (AP) — A 28-year-old woman who has badgered West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger for several years was sentenced Thursday night to a year in jail for clouting him in the eye.

Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld, a German-born French citizen who has a 3-year-old son, said she would appeal the sentence. She was released from custody.

"I did it because Kiesinger is a Nazi and because of the millions of Jews gassed in Auschwitz by the Nazis, and because only a scandal can draw the attention of the world to this fact," she told a news conference.

"If I have to serve the sentence, I shall do it with a sense of honor. So many people lost their lives in Auschwitz, I would be happy to spend only a few months in prison for doing what I did," she said.

SLAP IN THE FACE

Kiesinger was signing autographs Thursday at the end of the national congress of his Christian Democratic party when Mrs. Klarsfeld came up behind the chancellor's security guards with an old press pass of her husband's and slapped him when he turned to her.

"I saw that broad, grinning face," she said, "And I thought to myself, 'Okay, just let him

have it.' So then I let fly at him. It was simple."

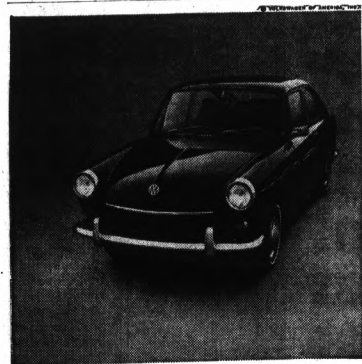
The slap slightly inflamed Kiesinger's left eye. He went on signing autographs while party secretary Bruno Heck hauled Mrs. Klarsfeld away. Later the chancellor put on dark glasses and gave a short closing speech to the convention.

Kiesinger, 64, joined the Nazi party in 1933 when Hitler came to power and remained a member until the end of World War II. During the war he worked in the Foreign Ministry's radio propaganda section.

PAST PROTESTS

Mrs. Klarsfeld, whose French husband lost his father at Auschwitz, began abusing Kiesinger for his Nazi past in 1966, after he became chancellor. Because of her attacks, she lost her job as a secretary with the French-German youth exchange system. Later she wrote a pamphlet "The Truth about Kurt Georg Kiesinger" which a Berlin Jewish committee published.

Last April, as millions of television viewers looked on, she was dragged from the gallery of the West German Bundestag after screaming, "Nazi! Nazi!" during a speech by the chancellor.



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Reg. \$8 wool/rayons, acrylics; fully man-tailored in basic, novelty styles. 8-18.

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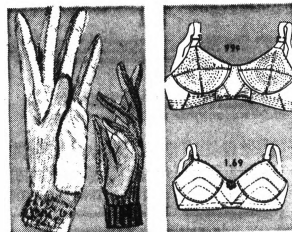
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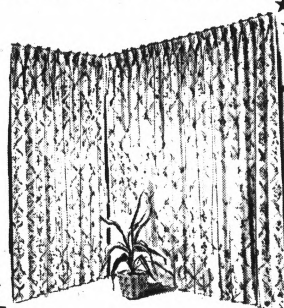
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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

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DRAYTON PLAINS

Charges Fly in Mideast Talks Impasse

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel and the Arabs blamed each other Thursday night for the interruption in their indirect talks to bring peace to the Middle East.

After accusing the Israelis of blocking progress, the foreign ministers of Egypt and Jordan flew home from the United Nations. An Israeli spokesman said the Arabs had taken "the most rigid and intransigent position conceivable, which has no par-

allel in any other international conflict."

The Arabs have refused either to negotiate directly with Israel or to meet with the Israelis under U.N. auspices, the spokesmen said, and had declined to comment on the peace plan Israel submitted last month.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said the talks, with U.N. envoy Gumar Jarring as the middle man, were "no longer practical discussions, only exchanges of letters—and this we can do from our capitals."

Alaska Vote Result Still Up in the Air

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Election officials say it may be Saturday before a count of Alaska's estimated 7,000 absentee ballots decides whether President-elect Richard M. Nixon will get three electoral votes from the 49th state.

The state planned to begin tabulating the absentee ballots today.

With 367 of 405 precincts reported Thursday, Nixon had about an 800-vote lead. He had 32,501 votes to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's 31,623 and George C. Wallace's 8,658.

The results from some remote precincts in the state may not be received for days, officials said, because they are being mailed in.

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You've read about it in all the magazines. You've seen it on television. Now come see it in action. The Watchband Calendar Watchband by Spindel. It puts the whole year on your wrist — and then so do. Handmade Twink-O-Flex® style. Stainless steel, \$6.95. Yellow gold-filled, \$11.95. For any man. For any gift occasion.

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Draft Dispute Goes to Court

Mother Contests Law; May Face Jail Term

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mother is contending in U.S. District Court that the moral authority of a parent is superior to Selective Service law in cases involving minors.

Evelyn Whitehorn asked an injunction Thursday to ban prosecution of her son Erik, 18, for refusing to register for the draft.

As a minor, Erik is required under law to obey his parents and she instructed him not to register, Mrs. Whitehorn said in her suit.

If the government decides he is guilty, however, it is she who should be punished—not Erik, she added. He faces a possible five years in prison.

ETHICAL PRINCIPLES
"We think we are doing the right thing," said Erik. "I am following my mother's moral teaching."

"If refusing to be registered on the grounds of conscience can be made a crime," her attorney, Aubrey Grossman, told the court, "then Evelyn Whitehorn, not Erik is the criminal."

Mrs. Whitehorn of Palo Alto, declared in her complaint that she acted on her conviction that the Vietnam war is immoral, and that Erik's act was based on her teaching.

Draft Board 62 in San Jose, following a hearing, ordered Erik's case turned over to the U.S. attorney if he doesn't register by Nov. 12.

ILLEGAL ACT?
Grossman contended the Selective Service act is unconstitutional.

"Any law which thwarts or restricts the family in its exercise of the fundamental function of moral education and training cannot coexist with the Constitution," he said.

Grossman asked for a court order barring the draft board and U.S. Atty. Cecil Poole, from starting any prosecution of Erik.

A brother, John, 23, has served three years in the Navy as a volunteer while another brother, Robert, 21, refused induction Oct. 23.

Robert's papers have been turned to his draft board, but no further action has been taken.

ness by Israel to change its negative positions."

Both men indicated they were not ending cooperation with Jarring. Riad said he was ready to come back to the United Nations when Israel changed its position.

Diplomats in Jerusalem believed the two foreign ministers were going home to consult their governments before resumption of talks in New York at a later date.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Jarring's mission had practically "reached the end of the line," bringing nearer the danger of a new major explosion in the area. The paper, which President Gamal Abdel Nasser often uses as a mouthpiece, said the letters exchanged through Jarring were "not a political settlement have reached an end and that it's impossible for the Arab countries to accept continuing Israeli aggression on their territories."

EGYPT SUBMITS
Al-Ahram said Jarring's one-year-old peace mission could not be expected to achieve any results, but it said Egypt will let Jarring decide the fate of his mission, and until he does so Cairo will not call for a new Security Council meeting.

A resolution adopted by the Security Council last Nov. 22 calls for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist in return for Israeli withdrawal from the territories it occupied during the 1967 war.

Eban gave Jarring a memorandum Tuesday for study by the Arabs. It reportedly answered the Egyptian demand for withdrawal by calling for boundary negotiations. Eban asked whether Egypt would "be prepared to seek an agreement with us for replacing the cease-fire lines by a secure and recognized boundary acceptable to both our governments."

"Our boundaries are not negotiable," said Riad.

ISRAELI SECURITY
But Israel was reported placing main stress on the question of its security, not on retaining Arab soil. For example, diplomats said, Israel would be willing to return the Sinai Desert to Egypt if Egypt guaranteed free passage through the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli ships.



JUST KEEPING TABS — A North American Air Defense Command F-102 (bottom) looks over a Russian TU-95 Bear as it cruises near Iceland during NATO fleet exercises Sept. 15-18. Department of Defense officials, who released the picture yesterday, described the Red plane as a long-range subsonic aircraft, powered by four turboprop engines with counterrotating propellers.

Defense officials, who released the picture yesterday, described the Red plane as a long-range subsonic aircraft, powered by four turboprop engines with counterrotating propellers.



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A. Price break. Unsurpassed color picture performance and dependability in this brand tube model. "Rear-View" phosphor picture tube. "Memory" pre-warming circuit. All channel UHF/VHF. Pick one up today — enjoy color tonight!	\$166
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C. GENERAL ELECTRIC 14" portable. A picture big enough for the whole family to enjoy — 102 sq. in. wood grain. UHF/VHF. Dipole antenna. "Auto-view" picture. Color picture. "Magic-tuning" tuning control and "Auto-view" picture.	\$279
D. ADMIRAL 26 1/2 sq. in. lowkey. Here's quality Admiral at Highland's low price. Automatic color control. UHF/VHF. 26 1/2 sq. in. pic. Rear-View phosphor picture tube creates more brilliance in all colors. Top performance and dependability. Long 2-year color tube warranty.	\$297
E. RCA 18" Portable Color TV. A spectacular buy at this low Highland price. BUILT-IN antenna. Automatic color control. Vario picture. All channel UHF and VHF channels. 2 built-in antennas. 2-year color warranty. Free 90-day service.	\$327
F. ZENITH 14" dia. portable color TV. 102 sq. in. Front controls and front sound. Solid state amplifier. "Push-pull" off-on. Logotype type carry handle. Dipole antenna. UHF/VHF. 2-year warranty on Color Tube. FREE 90-day service.	\$329
G. EMERSON 18" dia. color. Wheel this big screen TV for color in any room. Bulbless double antenna for sharp, clear reception on all UHF/VHF channels. Quality design features. Handsome full-around stand included.	\$349⁸⁸
H. SYLVANIA 20" dia. console. 227 sq. in. rectangular picture for "Theatre-like" viewing. Instant play — instant picture, instant sound. Illuminated channel numbers. UHF/VHF. Contemporary walnut finish. 2-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service.	\$430
I. ADMIRAL Color TV combination. 227 sq. in. Color TV with stereo hi-fi and AM-FM radio. Instant play color TV — instant sound — instant picture. UHF/VHF. Contemporary cabinet in walnut. Prev. years models. 3-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service.	\$497
J. RCA 20" wood lowkey. 227 sq. in. rectangular tube and "New Vista" 25,000 volt channel. UHF/VHF. Contemporary cabinet in genuine wood veneer and solid. 2-year color tube warranty. Free 90-day service. Regular \$469.95. Save \$33.00.	\$387
K. ADMIRAL 23" with A.F.C. match. 295 sq. in. rectangular tube. Features automatic fine tuning match for perfect color every time. INSTANT PLAY. Built-in dipole antenna. UHF/VHF. Contemporary styling in walnut finish. 2-year color tube warranty. Reg. \$469.95. Save \$83.	\$387
L. ZENITH 20" dia. lowkey. 227 sq. in. picture. Rectangular tube uses "Rear-View" phosphor. Automatic color control. 25,000 volt channel for superb bright color clarity. UHF/VHF. 2-year color tube warranty. Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.	\$399
M. EMERSON 23" console. Giant 295 sq. in. rectangular picture. New miracle tuner. Clearly detailed pictures on all UHF/VHF channels. Contemporary console in walnut finish. 25,000 volts of picture power. Free delivery, set-up and 90-day service.	\$449⁸⁸
N. OLYMPIC Color Combination. Complete home entertainment with big 26 1/2 sq. in. picture. Combination with stereo hi-fi and AM-FM radio. Solid state. A.F.C. UHF/VHF. Contemporary styled wood cabinet. Big price reduction.	\$397

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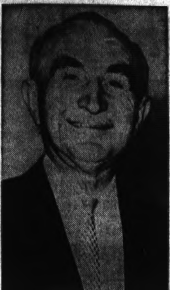
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SEN. WAYNE MORSE

**Morse Trailing
by 3,500 Votes**Recount is Likely in
Oregon Senate Race

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A recount demand seemed likely today as Sen. Wayne Morse appeared to be the loser by nearly 3,500 votes in his quest for a fifth Senate term.

Robert Packwood, 36, Portland Republican who would be the Senate's youngest member if his vote margin held up through the final counting, made no victory claim but an aide said, "He is assuming victory."

When counting boards quit work Thursday night an estimated 6,000 votes were still uncounted in five counties. In one of these—Lane—Morse was getting 54.8 per cent of the absentee votes. It was these which forced the tallying into the third day beyond Tuesday's election. Morse was getting 56.1 per cent of the absentees in Multnomah County.

These percentages were far too small to give him hope of overcoming Packwood, although the mathematical chance was still there.

RECOUNT LIKELY

Morse has not been available to the press—usual for him until final results are known—but the feeling is so general that he will demand a recount that Secretary of State Clay Myers ordered special protection for the ballots in all counties.

**Missouri Begins
Absentee-Ballot
Count Today**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The count of absentee ballots begins today in Missouri where President-elect Richard M. Nixon led by less than 8,000 votes from Tuesday's election.

Estimates of the absentee total range from 75,000 to 100,000. They will be counted over a period of possibly several days.

Nixon had 766,169 votes at the end of the unofficial tabulation without absentees and with all precincts reporting. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had 758,547 and George C. Wallace 185,468.

About 9,000 absentee ballots will be counted by the Board of Election Commissioners in St. Louis today. The commission has announced acceptance of 10 Republican watchers. There have been no requests from the Democratic party for observers. Results in St. Louis Tuesday showed the city voted Democratic at a ratio of from two-to-one or three-to-one.

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The mellow gleam of wood accents the barrel stave wings of this cozy-sofa with divided, attached pillow-back for even more comfort. Coil spring base construction. Upholstery is SePel treated to resist soil.

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149.99 chair now \$119 159.99 rocker now . . . \$129
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STAIN REPELLER**SAVE \$50! Graceful 96" Long Sofa
Has Custom Quilted Upholstery!**

Hand guided outline-quilting makes the upholstery of this sofa especially elegant. Coil-spring construction, fully upholstered cushion platform. Arm covers included. Love seat matches sofa and the two chairs are covered in coordinated, textured tweed.

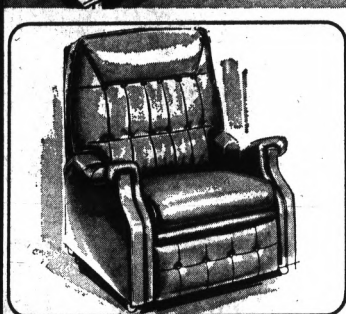
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Special Order

Complete your room with these sale-priced pieces:

Love seat, reg. 219.99, now only \$189
Mr. chair, reg. 129.99, now only \$99
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Walnut veneered hardwood drum table,
now 69.99; cocktail table, 34.99; Match-
ing commode, now only 44.99.

**\$20 off! Super-size
3-way recliner**

Back and seat adjust independently for full recline. Foam" seat; foam-padded back, arms; ball casters. Easy-care vinyl upholstery.

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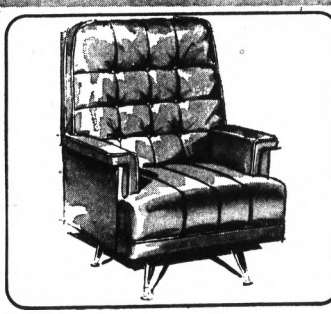
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**79" swivel rocker
for a modern decor**

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**69.99 dinette set—
stunningly modern!****59⁹⁹**
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Black channelled vinyl on bright chrome steel chairs, walnut plastic table top—so elegant! 36" table, 48" opened.

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Pioneer 9 Is Rocketed Into Near-Perfect Orbit Around the Sun

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Spacecraft Pioneer 9 today rocketed into orbit around the sun as a lonely, far-out sentry to warn of solar radiation storms that could endanger astronauts on the moon.

The three-stage Delta rocket also hurled into earth orbit a 40-pound communications satellite that will be used as a practice target for the 10 stations in America's global man-in-space tracking network.

The rocket brilliantly illuminated the early morning darkness as it blazed upwards at 4:46 a.m. with its double payload.

Twenty-five minutes later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that the communications satellite had been kicked into an orbit more than 200 miles high and that Pioneer 9 was in orbit about the sun.

NEARLY PERFECT
Officials reported Pioneer 9 was on a near-perfect course that will swing it around the sun once every 297.5 days at distances of 70 million to 93 million miles from the searing surface.

The sun-orbiter carried eight experiments to record and transmit information about the solar wind, cosmic rays, cosmic dust and electric and magnetic fields as it zipped on its lone-some journey.

Three earlier Pioneers—6, 7 and 8—still are operating as

they circle the sun on widely-spaced paths. The combination of the four probes should give physicists the broadest picture yet of conditions in interplanetary space.

A major assignment is to provide advance warning of radiation that could spill into space from solar flares and threaten a man-to-the-moon mission.

ACTIVE PERIOD
The sun presently is entering the most active period of its 11-year flare cycle and will reach its peak activity next year when they're under way.

American astronauts hope to land on the moon.

With enough alert of major flares, the moon flights could be delayed, or the astronauts could alter the path of their spaceship in case of an eruption after they're under way.

Several huge flares occurred last month during the Apollo 7 mission, but the astronauts were protected by the earth's atmosphere and by their space ship.

In Prague last week, a Czechoslovakian scientist suggested a

solar storm might have forced a premature end to the orbital flight of the manned Soyuz 3. However, there was no indication of this from the Soviet Union.

If NASA decides to send Apollo 8 on a lunar orbit mission in December, the three pilots will be sufficiently protected by their spacecraft, officials say.

The danger, they add, is when astronauts are in the lunar module which will transport two astronauts to the moon's surface or when the astronauts are on the moon, protected only by their space suits.

Present daily reports from Pioneer 6, which is behind the sun, give advance warning of magnetic storm regions on the sun 16 days before they are visible from earth. Pioneer 7 provides five days and Pioneer 8 about 35 hours notice.

MCOM Calls Press Confab

A press conference has been called for 9 a.m. Monday in Lansing by officials of the Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM).

Object of the press conference is to announce future plans for the projected school to be located on a 164-acre site at Auburn and Opdyke on Pontiac's east side.

MCOM officials and state and national leaders of the osteopathic profession are to be on hand for the conference scheduled for the Jack Tar Hotel.

Main spokesmen for the college will be John D. L'Hote, chairman of the MCOM board of trustees, and Dr. Myron S. Magen, dean of the school.

Other participants will include the national president of the American Osteopathic Association and the president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Key Suspect in Rail Holdup Held in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Bruce Reynolds, wanted as the master-mind of Britain's Great Train Robbery five years ago, was arrested today in Torquay, a favorite holiday resort of British millionaires on the south coast.

Reynolds was named by police as the planner of the \$7-million mail-train robbery on Aug. 8, 1963. About \$1 million of the loot has been recovered.

The capture of Reynolds left only Ronald Biggs, a relatively minor figure in the robbery, still at large. Biggs escaped from London's Wandsworth Prison in July 1965.

Reynolds, 37, was arrested in the fashionable Babbacombe suburb of Torquay, a sedate resort city on the Cornish Riviera.

NO MENTION
Scotland Yard's announcement of the capture made no mention of any resistance of Reynolds.

He was being brought to London for questioning.

Reynolds has been Britain's most wanted fugitive since 12 days after the 1963 robbery. Police hope they can learn from him something about the \$6 million dollars of British currency which is still missing.

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\$23⁸⁸



General Electric AM TABLE RADIO
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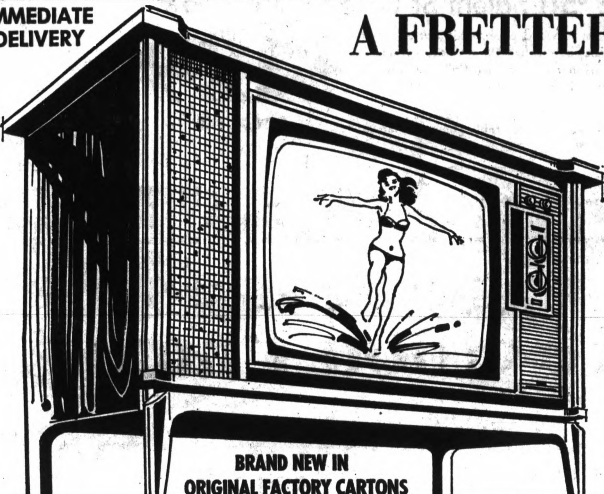


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with A.F.T. (Automatic Fine Tuning)

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BRAND NEW IN ORIGINAL FACTORY CARTONS

WEEKEND PORTABLE TV SALE!
RCA BIG 18" DIAG. PORTABLE TV
This is a big screen portable TV. Delivers 20,000 volts of picture power, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner. Big 5" speaker, space set volume control, built-in antenna. Deluxe.

\$129⁸⁸

No Money Down
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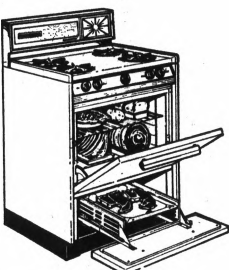
WEEKEND STEREO SAVINGS
WOOD WALNUT CONSOLE
With FM-AM, FM/Stereo Radio
Walnut lowboy console stereo combination. Deluxe 4-speaker system, 4-speed deluxe record changer. Solid-state amplifier, exclusive 20 tone arm.

\$199⁸⁸

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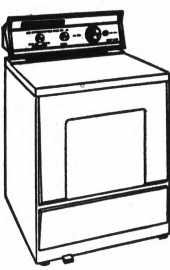
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\$149

New decorative glass back panel • Lift-off top for easy cleaning • Lift-off oven door • Char-Krome roll-out broiler.

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Hotpoint ELEC. DRYER
Installed Free
\$159

New automatic downable cycle • End-of-cycle signal • 4 fabric selections • Safety start • Foot pedal door opening.

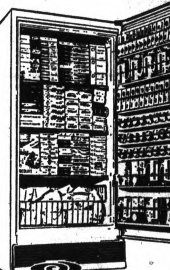
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Whirlpool 18 LB. WASHER
2 SPEED, 4 CYCLE
\$228

With perm. press cycle. • 2 speeds, 4 cycles. • Special cool down cycle. • Magic mix lint filter you never see or clean • Porcelain top

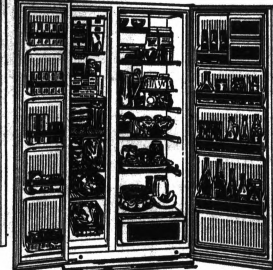
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Whirlpool Upright Freezer
553 lb.
\$199

15.8 cu. ft. capacity • Quick defrost system • Porcelain enameled interior • Adjustable temperature control

NO MONEY DOWN, NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH



Kelvinator FOODARAMA
NO FROST SIDE BY SIDE
\$419

No frost in either section • 235-lb. freezer with slide-out basket • Sliding shelves • Meats Keeper • Egg storage chest • Porcelain crisper.

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Slide rule tuning, full featured television clock with illuminated face, Snooze alarm.
\$49⁹⁵

No Police Indicted in 3 Negro Deaths

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A federal grand jury has returned no indictments against nine South Carolina highway patrolmen in the deaths of three young Negroes shot in what Negro leaders call the "Orangeburg massacre."

U.S. Justice Department officials had presented indictments against the state troopers, reportedly alleging violations of the Negroes' civil rights.

The exact charges and the names of the highway patrolmen were not revealed on orders of U.S. District Judge J. Robert Martin, who said the families of the men should not be subjected to the publicity.

The 23-member grand jury returned "no bills" against the highway patrolmen after hearing eight days of testimony from law enforcement officers, newsmen and Negro students present Feb. 8 when the patrolmen fired on a crowd of Negro students, killing three and wounding 30 others.

NEGROES DISAPPEARED

State Negro leaders expressed disappointment at the grand jury decision. Col. P. F. Thompson, commander of the state highway patrol, called it "only proper and correct if they expect law enforcement officers to do their job in South Carolina."

Mrs. Modjeska Simpkins, a Negro leader in Columbia, said she was not "sufficiently clear on the language of the court in dismissing the grand jury... but I do know that the student group was fired upon on their own grounds with less hesitancy than honorable men would fire into a bunch of ferocious dogs."

PROBE HELD UP

State Atty. Gen. Daniel McLeod said the jury finding "speaks for itself." The matter should now lay at rest for a state investigation of this.



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BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

PRESENT FOR VICKI — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey shows granddaughter Vicki Solomonson the new dress she got for her eighth birthday yesterday. Vicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solomonson of Burnsville, Minn., rewards the vice

president first with a smile and then with a hug. The party for Vicki was held a few hours before Humphrey returned to Washington, D.C., following his loss to Richard Nixon in the presidential election.

AP Wirephoto

Recovering Old Energy

HHH Returns to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned to Washington Thursday night after saying goodbye to friends in his small Minnesota town and attending a birthday party for his granddaughter.

By the time he left, Humphrey seemed to have recovered much of his usual bounce and enthusiasm—drained during a grueling, unsuccessful campaign for the presidency.

The vice president spent most of Thursday working around the yard of his lakeside ranch-style home in Waverly, Minn.

Then he and wife Muriel went shopping for gifts for granddaughter Vicki Solomonson's eighth birthday. Humphrey got

sidetracked along the way, talking to friends at several stores in Waverly.

PICKS OUT GIFTS

His wife went ahead to the shopping center and when the vice president arrived a half hour later, she had already

picked out gifts for Vicki and her two sisters.

Humphrey insisted on buying a sofa for the trip to the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport—where he caught his plane to Washington and his final 10 weeks as the vice president of the United States.

Mrs. Humphrey added the necessary money from her purse, adding: "I was doing just fine until you got here."

Then it was off through the softly falling snow to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solomonson for the birthday party.

But at 9 p.m. Humphrey had to go out into the chilly Minneapolis-St. Paul airport—where he caught his plane to Washington and his final 10 weeks as the vice president of the United States.

Prince Offers to Free 11 GIs

Proposal Hinges on Abated Border Strife

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said today he would release 11 American prisoners if President Johnson promises the U.S. armed forces will "do their best" to stop bombing incidents along the frontier with South Vietnam.

The Cambodian chief of state made his offer in an emotional statement at the end of a news conference. He said he was holding the Americans as hostages to ensure that no more Cambodians were killed along the border by American and South Vietnamese forces.

The 11 U.S. Army men and one Vietnamese were captured last July 17 when their landing craft strayed across the Cambodian border while on a supply run from Yung Tau on the South Vietnamese coast to Can Tho on the Mekong River. Sihanouk produced them for visiting newsmen Wednesday and the men said they had been treated well.

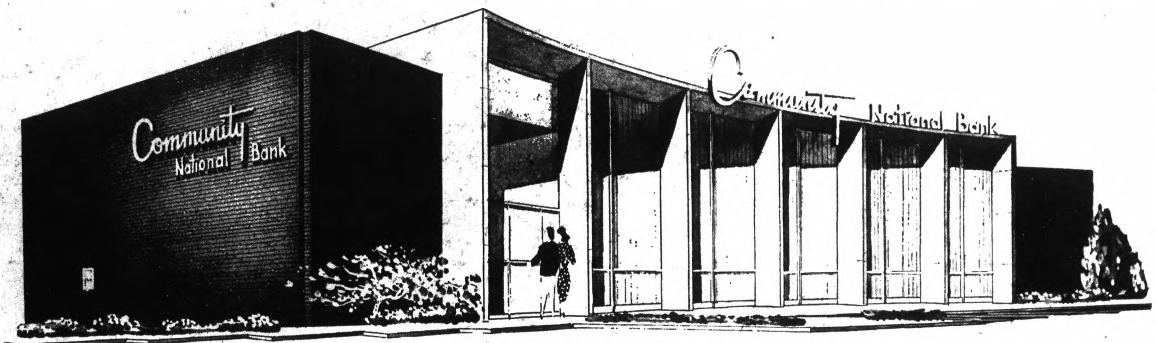
Sihanouk's offer was a dramatic reduction of his earlier terms that the United States must issue a formal recognition of Cambodia's border as claimed by the prince and deny the claim of South Vietnam to several offshore islands in the dispute between the two nations.

NEWS CONFERENCE

Sihanouk made the offer to Johnson at the close of a 90-minute news conference for Western newsmen in Phnom Penh for the 15th anniversary of Cambodian independence.

The 11 Americans are Sgt. Harold D. Sims of Kingman, Ind.; Pfc. John P. Chevalier of Jersey City, N.J.; W.O. Ralph McCullough of Columbus, Ga.; Spec. 4 Klaus Zupp of White Plains, N.Y.; Sfc. Winfred Crowe of Duluth, Ga.; Spec. 4 Harley M. Cassell Jr. of Danville, Va.; Spec. 4 Donald F. Grisby of Springfield, Ohio; Sgt. Lee E. Henry of Los Angeles, Calif.; Spec. 4 Donald E. Prince of Columbus, Ohio; Sfc. Floyd A. Wilmoth of Yadkinville, S.C.; and Sgt. Terry L. Kramer of Waukegan, Wis.

One More Good Place to Bank at Community



The 21st, to be exact.

Community National has 20 offices in the Oakland-Macomb area, more than any other bank. Now Number 21 is on the way.

It will be a full service office at the corner of Joslyn and Kennett Roads, directly opposite the new Pontiac Motor Administration Building. City officials helped us break ground October 15th. We'll open our doors to the new branch in March, bringing complete banking services to people in the north Pontiac area.

A bank in your neighborhood—no matter where that neighborhood is—is one particularly good reason to bank at Community. Most people do!



Front, Mayor William Taylor and CNB Executive Vice President Warren H. Eierman. Back, City Manager Joseph Warren and Mayor Pro-Tem F. Warren Fowler.

Community National Bank

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank at Community... Most people do! Member FDIC

Import mantillas have delicate lace design

SALE 2.97

Nylon/cotton mantillas are at a wonderful sale price! Choose several in white, black and fashion colors. Great gifts. Handkerchiefs.

Beautifully embroidered sweaters are lovely gifts

SALE 5.97

These acrylic cardigans will be wanted gifts with their delicate floral patterns. In white, pink, blue, beige, S. M. L. In Hudson's Neckwear.

Italian lamb hats in many colors, many new styles

SALE 11.90

Choose berets, toques and cossacks dyed to look like more expensive furs. White, black, beige, grey, leopard patterns too. Millinery.



Life Stride antique patent what a nice fashion value

SALE 11.90

You'll take a shine to this savings priced patent pump. With a touch of textured metal buckle, square heel and low square toe. In antique brown; also black. Man-made soles. Hudson's Miss Detroit Shoes.

Choose Dayne Taylor values from four smart styles

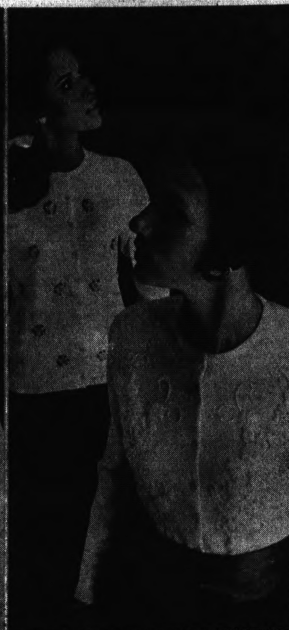
SALE 8.90

A. Low heel sling/bow; taupe, navy, black calf. B. Woven calf flat; black, brown, green, brandy, beige. C. higher heel pump; navy calf. D. black patent pump. Man-made soles. Hudson's Miss Detroit Shoes

HOLIDAY SALE



PRE



Pick our pretty holiday gifts that will glitter

SALE 99c to 9.99

We've pins, earrings, necklaces and bracelets in stone set, glitters, gold and silver tones. Not all styles in all stores. In Fashion Jewelry.

Warm, knit lined leather gloves come in two lengths

SALE 5.99-6.99

Stock up on acrylic knit lined gloves now! Vent palm shortie, 6-8, 5.99 or 4-button slip-on, 6½-8, 6.99. Black or brown kid; Hudson's Gloves.

Save on acrylic pile lined calf boots in three heights

SALE 15.90

A. Below knee, flat heel; black, brown. B. Calf high, block heel, asymmetrical top; textured black. C. Low heel; black, brown. Casual Shoes.

HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN DETROIT, Woodward Ave. and Grand River
NORTHLAND CENTER, 8 Mile and Northwestern
EASTLAND CENTER, 8 Mile and Kelly Roads
WESTLAND CENTER, Warren and Wayne Roads
PONTIAC MALL, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road
OAKLAND MALL, I-75 and 14 Mile Road

New Baby Foods Adapt to Adults' Tastes as Well, Reports Food Editor

BY JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press
NEW YORK CITY — Rainy, windy weather set the scene appropriately for a baby shower luncheon given Thursday by Gerber Products Company. Their complete menu was designed to show how baby foods can be used in dishes for adults.

Toddler vegetables and meats were served in appetizer tartlettes. The baked chicken, Mrs. ODELL, was stuffed with a delicately flavored mixture of baby spinach and rice. Pureed peas topped a tomato half. The vanilla ice cream dessert was garnished with pale lavender whipped cream and served with a smooth blueberry sauce. There's no point in letting baby have all the good things to eat when papa and mama can enjoy them too. Homemakers are accustomed to boiling-the-bag dishes; first, there were vegetables; lately, we've had chicken products. Now it's to be gourmet fish dishes with special sauces. Designed and researched by Booth Fisheries, these items come in rigid plastic containers, somewhat fish-shaped. Each package contains two servings of fish (five ounces each) covered with three ounces of sauce. Boiling time is 20 minutes, with the water never touching the food. But almost a bigger story than the announcement of these new products is the report Frank Helas, president of Booth Fisheries, gave on fish farms. Rainbow trout are being successfully farmed in this country and in Scandinavia. In southern United States there are catfish farms producing 25 million pounds of Catfish each year. This doesn't fill the demand, but it does give the consumer the exact size fish she wants.

Still in the experimental stage is shrimp farming. It is being done successfully in Japan, but in this area is not yet economically feasible. A start is being made in Florida waters. Mr. Helas holds out hope that extension of all fish farming will not only give American consumers what they want but will help the world food supply. Billed as an English tea and German wine party, Best Foods' late afternoon event was a delight to the eye as well as the palate. Their two tea and wine tables were works of art. Have an old teapot you rarely use? Fill it with flowers and let it decorate your tea table. Do the same with a wicker hamper filled with pots of ivy. Have some garden flowers, but few greens? Buy several big bunches of parsley and tuck same in between flowers surrounding the punch bowl. Use more parsley to stuff a brandy snifter in which you have fastened a big fat candle.

The prettiest table of all started with a green felt cloth and deep pink napkins. At the back were a massed bouquet of pink and garnet red roses, a wine rack and a silver champagne bucket topped with two shells and a set of stag horns. Nestled in a huge cluster of green grapes were green Bohemian goblets and pink roses. The latter is a good idea if you have only a few flowers. Tuck them into a bunch of grapes in the center of your table. Incidentally, if you are using a cloth of felt or burlap or any other cloth which you cannot wash, here's a tip from a fellow food editor: She says to spray the cloth with the same product that protects your furniture upholstery. She did it last Christmas and found the cloth stayed clean for two weeks. Special guests at this tea were home economics directors from Montreal, London and Hamburg. I talked briefly with the latter who assured me that there are food editors in Germany and that German newspapers do carry food news.

The 20th anniversary show of the Pontiac Society of Artists opens Sunday at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center on Williams Street. Reception hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. Prior to the opening there will be a Saturday night buffet supper at the Center for members of the Society and their guests. Speaker will be Michael P. Church, assistant director for cultural activities in the extension service, University of Michigan and Governor George Romney's appointee to the Michigan State Council of the Arts. Entries for the exhibit were juried by noted Michigan artist Zubei Kachadorian, 1956 recipient of the Prix de Rome who has been represented in national and international shows throughout the United States. The galleries at the PCAC will be open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit continues through Nov. 24 and in addition to the juried art (all media) and sculpture, there will be an artists market. This will be the third major exhibit for the Pontiac Creative Arts Center since it opened in June. The center is a non-profit organization open to everyone and dedicated to providing art education for Pontiac citizens and friends in neighboring communities. Currently classes are being taught in sculpture, painting, metal jewelry and others. Many children have received scholarships to enable them to participate in the special classes for gifted children. The Pontiac Society of Artists was formed in 1948 and was active in the preliminary stages of establishment of the PCAC. In 1947, Pontiac's head librarian, Adah Shelly, offered space in the library building (now the Pontiac Creative Arts Center) to J. Hart Gould so that he could teach art classes. Response to these free lessons was so overwhelming that more space had to be found and a permanent art club was formed. The first public show was presented in 1949 and there have been annual shows since. Mrs. Russell Foulkes, of Orchard Lake, exhibit chairman for the show opening Sunday, reports that there are 95 members in the Pontiac Society of Artists. Ample parking for visitors to the Pontiac Creative Arts Center is available in the municipal lot on Lawrence Street.

Mrs. Romney Robbed
FLINT — A car owned by Mrs. George Romney, wife of the governor, was broken into in Flint Wednesday and a \$1,000 black outer coat and another \$100 coat were taken, police said. Police said the thief broke a window with a tire iron to gain entry.

Mrs. McCallum to Head Niblick Golfers
Mrs. Cecil McCallum will head the Niblick Golf Club for the 1969 season. The annual luncheon and election of officers was held at the Eiks Club Tuesday. Assisting Mrs. McCallum will be Mrs.

Ralph Allen, vice president; Mrs. William Janacek, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Murphy, treasurer. Committee for the day consisted of Mesdames: Ernest Mallery, David Warlow and Norman Underwood.

Switching Fork Is Our Method Here in U.S.A.
By ELIZABETH L. POST
Dear Mrs. Post: On a trip abroad, I noticed that the local people were eating with fork in left hand—lines down. So, I fell in line, and began eating as they do. Now, sometimes I find myself still using the fork that same way, until I realize and think "Do people wonder if I have crude table manners?" So, what do I do? —Mrs. C. P.

Dear Mrs. P.: Zig-zag eating—switching your fork to the right hand after cutting your food—is a strictly American custom. Holding the fork in your left hand may lead people to think you are a foreigner, but it is equally correct.

PEANUT BUTTER
Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be considered scandalous to give my brother 15 jars of peanut butter for his wedding? I thought and thought of something that would be special, useful, symbolic and this is what I came up with. I thought it would be especially appropriate since the newlyweds will have practically no money at all. —Sandy

Dear Sandy: It wouldn't be exactly scandalous, but it wouldn't be very appropriate either. A wedding gift should be something that the couple will always have, and if they are as hard up as you say, the peanut butter wouldn't last long!

There are lots of things just as useful which they will enjoy for a much longer time. By the way, what does the peanut butter symbolize?



Cutting the cake for the annual dinner of Mary Martin, Women's Christian Temperance Union at Nequama A.M.E. Church Thursday, is Mrs. Edward Bradley, of Chapman Street, retiring president. She is being assisted by incoming president, Mrs. Sallie Wright of Franklin Road. Mrs. B. F. Sheets of Royal Oak, vice president of the 18th district, gave the president's message.

Women's Section
THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968 B-1

Search for Baubles Progressing Well

By SHIRLEY GRAY
"Doing very nicely, thank you." That was Mrs. Paul (Martha) McKenney's size-up of the search for baubles and baggies to be auctioned off Nov. 22. Martha is one of three acquisitions chairmen for the 1968 Jewelry Auction; the others are Mrs. Sidney E. Chapin and Mrs. Peter R. Fink. The jewelry sale is a fund-raiser for the Archives of American Art. The offered items will be on display at the Detroit Art Institute Nov. 17 to 21. The auction itself is the evening of the 22nd. Mrs. McKenney and her committee will attend the cocktail preview on Nov. 16, and then head for dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club.

COMMITTEE
Comprising the list are, besides Mr. and Mrs. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quay, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson and the Robert Vanderkloots. Others are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morris.

It seems as if the audience at the upcoming Wednesday premiere of "Star," the filmed life of Gertrude Lawrence, might out-star the movie.

There's no shortage of glittering parties—before and after—the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's big benefit event. Meeting at the DAC for dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harness, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wieting and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. White.

HOSTING PARTY
The David Lots of Birmingham are hosting a pre-film cocktail party. Planning to be there are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crimmins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trafas, the Joseph

Hammonds, the John Booths and Mr. and Mrs. Gould Flagg, Jr. Junior Women's board members, premiere chairmen and guests will meet for dinner, before the show, at the DAC. Special guest of honor will be Daniel Massey, who along with Julie Andrews, stars in "Star." On the guest list, from this area, are Mr. and Mrs. David Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford C. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Terova, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bud Wittus and the Fredrick Hertels. Also planning a cocktail party the same evening are Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Anselmi of Highland Road.

Folk Tragedy at Interlochen
INTERLOCHEN — The Interlochen Arts Academy's second drama of the year is "Dark of the Moon," described as an American folk tragedy, and it is to be presented three times this weekend. The play is a replacement for another, partly because it is one of today's more popular dramas and partly because it provides an outlet for the talents of a large number, 29, of the school's drama students. "Dark of the Moon" is based on an old ballad, "Barbara Allen," and in it a witch-boy is changed into a human and falls in love with Barbara Allen. Alan Collins of Hopewell, N. J., plays the witch boy; Margot Rose of Michigan City, Ind., is Barbara Allen. Reed Zitting directs and Katharine Hartzell is technical director. Because of the growing interest in Interlochen productions, each is being given three performances this year. "Dark of the Moon" will be given tonight and Saturday nights at 8 and Sunday afternoon at 3.

He Knows Best
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: After you have read my letter, please tell me if you think I am "kitchy" or not. I am married to a sailor. He is 57 and I am 62. We have been married for five years. This is the second marriage for both of us. Abby, my husband is out to sea three months out of four, and when he's gone I get so lonely for romance—I could just die. I don't feel 62, and I don't look it either. When my husband is home he wants to spend the whole 30 days in front of the television set. He never wants to take me out. He says he loves me, but he doesn't show me any affection, and I still like to be romanced. He supports me, which I appreciate, but I want more out of life. He says at our age sex does not matter. I told him to speak for himself, John. My question, am I expecting too much from him at his age? DEAR 62: The amount of romance each person desires (or requires) depends on the individual's physical condition, attitudes, "get up and go," and a number of other factors. Some people are plum tickled at 35, while others are rarin' to go at 70. If your husband says you are expecting too much of him at his age, you'd better believe him. DEAR ABBY: I'm ashamed of my husband because he speaks English so poorly. He's not a foreigner. He's had a high school education, but he talks like his parents, and they're foreigners. On the plus side, Louise is a good provider. He doesn't run around, and he's good to the children and me. But the way he murders the king's English irks me. I've given Louise books on grammar and I've even suggested he attend some adult education classes. But he never

gets around to it. I correct him every time he opens his mouth, but he's either stupid or he doesn't care. What do you suggest? I've even considered divorce. EMBARRASSED DEAR EMBARRASSED: DIVORCE? That's like chopping a man's head off to get rid of the dandruff. Maybe there's something wrong with the way you "correct" him, or "suggest" that he learn. To me, a wig is a personal thing, and I don't care to advertise the fact that I am wearing one. Yet I don't like to deceive people. FEELING GUILTY DEAR FEELING: A wig is indeed a personal thing and you need not feel guilty for not advertising the fact that you're wearing one. When someone compliments you on your hair, say, "Thank you." But if you're asked, "Is that YOUR hair?" say, "Yes! I paid for it."

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate your ideas on wigs. I think they are perfectly wonderful, but I always feel guilty when I wear one. I'm a 40-year-old housewife and full time secretary. I often wear a wig to the office. When someone says, "My hair looks nice," I never know what to say. I don't care to advertise the fact that I am wearing one. Yet I don't like to deceive people. FEELING GUILTY DEAR FEELING: A wig is indeed a personal thing and you need not feel guilty for not advertising the fact that you're wearing one. When someone compliments you on your hair, say, "Thank you." But if you're asked, "Is that YOUR hair?" say, "Yes! I paid for it."

DEAR ABBY: How come when you gave that advice on what to do about obscene telephone calls you didn't mention the one trick that works like magic? Get a real loud whistle like those used by policemen and gym teachers. Keep it near the telephone, and at the first hint of an obscene or annoying phone call blow the whistle right into the mouthpiece as loud as you can. It will give the nut on the other end such an earache he will never bother you again. Please don't sign my name. Some nut might call to see if I have a whistle, and I don't. I have never had an obscene phone call, but you can bet if I ever did I would get myself a whistle after the first call. CAMP HILL, PA. CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN THE DARK": If you must ask me why your "mystery lover" forbids you to telephone him between certain hours and on weekends, you shouldn't be out alone after dark. (He's probably not living alone.)



Mink is elegant worked in the latest manner with narrow horizontal stripes inset with braid, this Tourmaline, Enba natural pale beige mink fashion is beauty personified. By the Brothers Christie, the high fit and flare styling is young and "with it." Matching mink beret by Miss Alice.

You Better Believe Him on This

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Maurizio Pollini, Italian pianist, will debut in this area Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Oakland University's new Dodge Hall Auditorium. This is Pollini's first American tour, though he has become known in this country through recordings since winning first prize at the Warsaw Competition in 1960. He will display his versatility with selections by Chopin, Bartok, Schoenberg and Stravinsky. A limited number of tickets are available through the Meadow Brook Festival office.



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TALUS Director to Address Meeting on Future Activities

Irving J. Rubin, director of TALUS (Transportation and Land Use Study), will be guest speaker for the second in the Town Meeting lecture series at Rochester High School Auditorium.

The meeting, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, is sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters of Rochester and the Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women.

Rubin will discuss what TALUS has learned about Southeastern Michigan and what TALUS may be expected to do in the future.

Equipped with a BA in political science, earned at Wayne State University in 1958, Rubin has served as executive assistant to the Michigan Highway Commissioner and as administrative assistant, Office of Planning, Michigan Department of State Highways, before coming to his present position.

He is chairman of the Equal Opportunity Committee of the American Institute of Planners. There is no charge for the Town Meeting programs, which are designed to acquaint the public with urban problems.

Why Embarrass Pupil Before Others?

By BETTY CANARY

A high school sophomore in a midwestern city writes, "Every year the same thing happens. The teachers read aloud, right in front of the classes, the names of those who had not paid their book money or got their gym suits. When I was in grade school they did the same thing, only then you had to raise your hand."

My mother just gave me the money today. I always want to crawl under the seat and cry. But I have learned to stare ahead and pretend I didn't know everybody was looking at me."

I never stop being amazed at cruelty to children in its many the varied forms. And this is barbarism in the classroom in one of its less subtle forms.

It is a waste of time pointing out that parents should know

the first day of school is coming. Some forget, some misunderstand (even though they have received 10 mimeographed sets of regulations) and some simply won't have the money until a certain payday.

It is pointless to mention teachers and bookkeeping. (I'm on their side. Who needs all that training in order to count milk money and make change?)

The important factor in this case is that the children are the ones who pay—in embarrassment and in humiliation. Schools should skip the sadistic list routine. Delinquent fees and payments can be quietly handled by the school office.

Other crimes committed in the classroom include the clothing exchanges set up in

some schools. The idea is fine—pass on wearable clothing. But I have often wondered why the clothing is not taken to a different school instead of being distributed at the point of collection.

The poor untiring P.T.A. workers would have yet another chore—driving loads of clothing to trade with other untiring P.T.A. workers. And, they would cover the results of their labors which, in this case, would be in the form of what does NOT happen.

One wonderful thing that would not happen would be having a fourth grade classmate point at you and ask, "Isn't that Mary Sullivan's old dress?"

Other atrocities include sarcastic asides such as, "Of course, SOME of us do not support our school teams." This, as all the kids in class means, "Linda is the only one in this room who didn't buy a season ticket to the basketball games."

The truly fine point of humiliation comes in shaming experiences. The "What-I-Did-This-Summer" essay is fine. I have read somewhere kids who did nothing except play in the yard all summer made their vacation sound so interesting that classmates who went on a month's tour almost wept with envy.

I have also known a teacher who held "Florida Day." If you had gone (half-the class had) you had an entire day to make the rest of the class despise you. I always expected her to hold an Income Comparison Day and have everybody bring their fathers' check stubs to share.

I am happy to report that this teacher is no longer with that same school system and I do not know where she is. Hopefully, she has been confined somewhere.

Turtlenecks Are 'Painted'

Turtles again win the race when it comes to men's sweaters for fall. But this year's crop is different from last.

Gentlemen's Quarterly says the turtlenecks come in a variety of patterns that didn't exist a year ago. Instead of flat knit solids or one color bulks and cable designs, the cables come in navy, red and white.

A n oversized, wireframe check beeps up a silver gray turtleneck. Copper covers the front of a tan turtle. Two others have crosses dividing the front into colorful panels, while still another sweater is patterned with a dramatic V.

Hard Cover Catalogue \$10.00. Book No. 32 Collection of new designs in all categories, 75c postpaid. NEW IDEA: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, each 60c plus 15c postage and handling. Hard Cover Edition \$5.00. ALSO NEW: Hair Pattern Booklet, do-it-yourself, 60c plus 15c postage and handling. Send orders for books to SPADEA, address above.

SPADEA Designer Pattern

NS-257-2

Tiziani

Here's a perky tailored dress allow one week for delivery. straight from Italy designed by Tiziani. Top-stitching trim in three rows on the neck, sleeves and belts. Deep pleats are set on either side of the front panel adding to the zingy flare.

Fabric Suggestions: gabardine, shantung, faille, raw silk, silk and wool worsted, 4 ply crepe, lightweight woolsens. This pattern is cut in Misses sizes 12-16. Misses size 12 requires approximately 2 yards of 54" fabric. To order NS-257-2 state size, include name, address and zip code. Send \$1.25 plus 25c first class postage and handling to SPADEA, Box 223, Dept. PX-8 Milford, N.J. 08848 Tel: 201-995-2201.

This pre-cut, pre-perforated pattern comes in ready-to-wear sizes that produce a better fit and are easier to make. Order normal ready-to-wear size and

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Located only 2 blocks from Pontiac Mall, next to China City Restaurant



The Russell Deatons of Melvin Street, Avon Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye D., to Henry Clay Moore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of South Lapeer Road, Oxford Township. Miss Deaton's fiancé has attended Oakland University.

Coincident Births Reveal Odd Facts About Families

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Two women, not related but assigned to the same room in the maternity ward of St. John's Hospital here, proved that coincidence can truly have a long arm.

The two women have identical last names of Vosburg. The husband of one is Gerald, of the other, Jarold. Mrs. Gerald Vosburg gave birth to her first child with the name of David having been decided upon.

Mrs. Jarold Vosburg shortly afterward became a mother for the second time, with her infant being named James Dean, but her first born child is named David. The middle initial of both the fathers is "D"—Jarold's being Dean and Gerald's Dale. Both the mothers have first names beginning with "R." Mrs. Jarold Vosburg is Ruth and Mrs. Gerald Vosburg is Rose.

The two families have been unable to establish any family relationship.

Veterans Meet

Clinton Valley Barracks, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will meet at noon Saturday for a pot luck dinner in Davidsburg Township Hall. Meeting and election of 1969 officers scheduled at 1:30 p.m.

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MAYTIME ...

You'll love the way this delightful pattern creates a refreshing new mood. The wide yellow band frames the soft white blossoms and the tan toned leaves. New as the spring itself, bright as the morning sun!

DIXIE POTTERY

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Cook-Nelson Post Observes Armistice With Breakfast

American Legion Cook-Nelson Post No. 20 will observe the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice to end World War I, on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

The Ladies Auxiliary will serve breakfast at the Post Home on Auburn Avenue at 8:30 a.m. John Lynch, 18th District Commander, will be guest speaker.

Special guests will be World War I Post Members with 50 years continuous membership. Veterans of all wars may attend.

Mrs. Eldon Shoven, auxiliary president, is general chairman for the event. Reservations may be made by calling the Post Home.

Rub lipstick stains with petroleum jelly before laundering washable articles in hot suds.

See La Dur Jewelers

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How Far Do You Have to Go for a Diamond Ring?

See La Dur Jewelers

5887 Dixie Highway, Waterford, Michigan 623-0967

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9 A.M. to 12 NOON

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

SAUSAGES, SCRAMBLED EGGS, SILVER DOLLAR PANCAKES, JUICE, SWEET ROLLS, TOAST, BEVERAGE, ETC.

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Heavy Nylon® Shag

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See One Of The Largest Selections of Draperies In This Area

Open Monday, Friday 'til 9 P.M., Sat. 'til 2 P.M.

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Displaying some of the prizes to be won by participants in the annual card party of AMVETS Jimmey Dey Post are (at left) Mrs. A. P. Hudson of Rockwell Street, Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Leslie Frisch of Durnham Drive. Proceeds of the event, scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, support the charitable activities of the group. The public may attend.

Pontiac Press Photo

Changes in Urban Life of Future Is Topic

The changes the future may bring to urban areas by the year 2000 will be discussed by a guest lecturer on this subject, Wilbur Pierce, project director of the Detroit Edison Company, and is well known as a guest lecturer on this subject. A luncheon at the Bloomfield Canopy at 11:30 a.m. is scheduled. Reservations may be made through Mrs. G. O'Sullivan. Coffee will be served after the lecture in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

You will have light, fluffy, butter cakes and corn bread every time if you add one tablespoon of boiling water after all the ingredients have been added, then beat well.

Pattens Speak Vows

United Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday for an exchange of vows uniting Janice Karen Classon and Milton Charles Patten.

Carrying a bouquet of carnations centered with a corsage of Sweetheart roses, the bride was groomed in an Empire ensemble of peau de soie.

Pamela Classon was maid of honor with Mary Kissick, Mrs. David Matteson and Kay Patten as bridesmaids. On the esquire side were best man, David March, with Charles Nixon, Frank Green Jr. and Tom Meyers as ushers.

The newlyweds were feted with a reception at the Fisher Body Union Hall before their honeymoon departure for the East.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar C. Classon of East Beverly Street. Parents of the bridegroom are the Milton C. Pattens of Cass Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Prevent Sliding Visual Reminder

Take that discarded rubber kneeling pad and cut pieces of rubber large enough to slip one under each leg of your ironing board. They will keep the board from sliding as you iron. At the same time, it protects the floor from scratches.



MRS. M. C. PATTEN

Church Schedules Christmas Bazaar

Gifts for the holiday are among the items for sale Nov. 16 at the St. Stephen's Baptist Church bazaar.

In addition to the Christmas gifts, there will be canned goods, kitchen articles, clothing and baked goods.

Concluding the affair, which begins at 10 a.m. under the sponsorship of the Altar Guild, will be a dinner.

Miss Darnell Wears Linen for Ceremony

Alumni Memorial Chapel on the campus of Michigan State University was the setting Saturday for vows exchanged by Bonnie Ellen Darnell and Pvt. Richard Lee Parker, USA.

For the evening rite, the bride wore an A-line linen gown with trim of Venetian lace. An arrangement of Phalaenopsis orchids comprised her bouquet.

Catherine Brown was maid of honor for the nuptials with Diane Ries, Mrs. Michael Bibro and Mrs. Gary Hornbacher as bridesmaids.

Best man for his brother was David Parker. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norval Parker of Lochaven Road.

William Darnell, Michael Bibro and Robert Johnson were ushers with Scott Darnell as ring bearer.

Pvt. Parker and his bride, the daughter of the George K. Darnells of North Evans, N.Y., were feted with a reception at the Inn America before departing for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

When a rug becomes faded but is still good, dye it another color. In buying dyes for such rugs, always buy dark shades as it goes farther and you can easier achieve the color you wish.

Lion Our 48th Birthday Sale

Men's Suits

Choose from Embassy Row, Executive, Hammonton Park and Kuppenheimer. A wide selection from our

ENTIRE STOCK

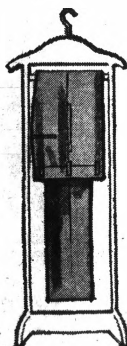
Regular to \$160

\$72 to \$143

Men's 2-Pant Suits

Our fine quality "Executive" suits in all-wool shark-skins, worsteds or twills. Choose from 2 or 3 button models.

Regular to \$115

\$88 to \$100

Bloomfield Miracle Mile
Open Daily 9:30 AM to 9 PM



Our 48th Birthday Sale



Ladies' Famous Brand Shoes

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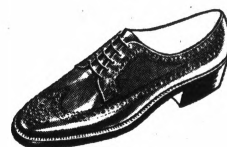
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Solids, tweeds, and novelties. Each one warmly interlined. Marvelous values.

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Use a Convenient Lion Charge

Artist Guest Speaker



WILLIAM TALL

William Tall will be guest speaker for the upcoming meeting of Tuesday Musicals in a departure from the group's usual format.

Tall is an art teacher at the Covington Junior High School in Birmingham and is art critic for the Detroit Free Press. He has exhibited in the Detroit Art Show and by invitation at the University of Michigan annual art show. He is presently preparing paintings and drawings for a one-man show.

Additionally, the Pontiac Society of Artists will display selections from their current exhibition.

Mrs. James K. Rosenthal is chairman of the day. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. in Central United Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Mesdames: James G. Aldrich, J. G. Haviland, W. D. Ten Eyck, J. L. Bennett, W. D. Presson, A. J. Alexander and L. S. Long.

Dry Hair Ribbons

Your little girl's hair ribbons will not need ironing if you squeeze as much water as possible from each washed ribbon. Then smooth them out carefully and wind around a glass jar. Hold the ends, top and bottom securely in place with rubber bands and leave until dry.

Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I have fine hair with very little body. When it is dry, it is a dirty dishwater blonde. When it is wet, it is brown and I can see some reddish streaks in it. What do these streaks mean—that my hair will turn red later? I hope so! What causes these streaks? I have only noticed them lately.

A. All hair looks darker when it is wet. Sorry, but I doubt very much that your hair will turn red. I imagine the streaks you mention come from having been out in the sun a lot this summer.

Q. My only problem is my figure. I'm 16 and my measurements are bust 31 inches, waist 26 and hips 36 inches. All of my friends have terrific figures and they laugh at me because of mine. A girl I thought to be my best friend called me "flat-chested." Please give me an exercise to develop my bust. Print it in the newspaper.

A. It is thoughtless of your friends to tease you about your small bust. However, they probably do not know that this makes you unhappy. The fact that they talk about it probably indicates that they do not think of the condition as nearly so extreme as you do. Otherwise they would whisper about it.

Some girls develop later than others. Your bust may still increase some in size. Remember, too, that many of the world's most beautiful women have been small-busted. The following exercise will develop the underlying chest muscles and make your bust more prominent.

Folding Scuffs

Lightweight, foam-cushioned, fold-up slippers from the notion department of your favorite store look smart in textured cotton splashed with jungle prints or granny prints.

Corduroy and velour are also popular for at-home entertaining. Most are washable, lined and handiased.

Gay scuffs with a floral motif embroidered on orlon pile or frilly nylon flower on lace are a delight to wear on lazy days. All are great to receive as gifts and fun to give.

Pre-Inventory SALE of Selected FALL FASHIONS

Penthouse Fashions

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Mr. and Mrs. James Deitz of Oliver Street announce the betrothal of their daughter, Penny Sue Henry, to Richard Lee Furness. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macateley of Walton Boulevard.

Multhaupt's Are Wed

The Knights of Columbus Roger Haist as best man. Hall, Lake Orion, was the set. Ushers were Ronald Haist and Michael Casey with Rande Lee Furness, the Ronald Multhaupt as ring bearer.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haist of Robinwood Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Multhaupt of Manistique were wed in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church earlier that evening.

For the nuptials, the bride wore a velvet Empire gown with appliques of Venetian lace. She held white carnations centered with a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Phillip Pontius was matron of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. Edward Reid, and Carol Clark. Cathy Haist and Debbie Multhaupt were junior bridesmaids. On the esquire side was



MRS. R. MULTHAUPT

Gold Star Unit Slate Named

Installation of officers for Chapter 34, American Gold Star Mothers, took place recently in the Annvets Hall.

Installed were Mrs. David Bickerstaff, president; Mrs. Alta McCoy and Mrs. Harry White, vice presidents; Mrs. Clifford Welch, treasurer and Mrs. Edward McDonald, assistant treasurer.

A delegation of members and their husbands will attend the annual memorial service in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Detroit, Nov. 17.

Christmas donations have been sent to veterans administration hospitals in Ann Arbor, Allen Park, Battle Creek, Iron Mountain and Saginaw and to the Michigan Veterans Facility in Grand Rapids.

Veterans in the Oakland County Sanitarium will be remembered with fruit on Thanksgiving.

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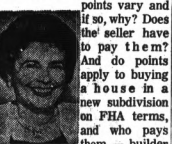
623-0245

Points Make Up the Difference

By MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Mary Feeley: Please explain "points." I am selling my house on FHA terms. Do these points vary and if so, why? Does the seller have to pay them? And do points apply to buying a house in a new subdivision on FHA terms, and who pays the them — builder or buyer?



MARY FEELEY

Thanks for any information you can give me. S. H. K., Chicago

Dear S. H. K.: Since a lender can charge only six-and-three quarters per cent interest, plus one-half of one per cent for insurance, under the rules governing an FHA mortgage, he stands to profit less on the deal than if he reserved his money for conventional mortgages — with the going rate for these, say, seven per cent or higher.

So unless he can make up the difference through points, an application for an FHA mortgage isn't very attractive to him.

Under the law, the lender can't ask the buyer in an FHA arrangement for points — each point amounts to one per cent of the mortgage. So this "make-up money" must come from the seller. Thus, an FHA mortgage at the fixed 6 3/4 per cent interest can compete with a conventional mortgage at a higher rate, if the seller is willing to pay the points asked.

The value of a point doesn't

vary, but the number of points required for a transaction be sure of exactly what you've covered for, and whom to notify in case of a claim.

Mrs. H. E., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. E.: How right you are.

As for buying a house in a new subdivision, under FHA terms, the lender can't ask you for points. However, as one banker puts it, "the builder isn't going to get stuck" — so he can be expected to raise his price to meet the cost of mortgage money at the time of the transaction.

Dear Miss Feeley: I was particularly interested in a recent column of yours on travel insurance, and thought I would add this comment:

My husband and I went on a two-week trip this summer and, on recommendation of the travel service, purchased from a well-known insurance company an all-in-one policy as described in your article, including baggage.

In our case, we received the policy a day or so before our trip when we were too busy to read it over properly. On our return, we found a piece of luggage had been damaged and duly notified the insurance company. They then disclaimed liability on the grounds that we had not given notice to the airline. In our case the policy was an old form and said nothing about an airline.

When all the facts were called to the attention of the insurance company and the travel service, however, adjustment was promptly made. But it all points up the importance of reading

the small print carefully to be sure of exactly what you've covered for, and whom to notify in case of a claim.

Mrs. H. E., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. E.: How right you are.

Dear Mary Feeley: My daughter, a college student of 22, was an accident victim. She left about \$300 of stock in three different companies, owned solely in her name, which were bought with vacation earnings.

I would like to transfer this stock to the remaining children. How does one transfer stock of a deceased offspring who had no other assets?

W. L., Chicago

Dear W. L.: I suggest you contact a stockbroker, if you know one, who could refer you to a large transfer agency which could handle the situation for you. Otherwise, write to the three companies concerned, giving them all details of the stock, and telling them what you would like to do with it.

Some companies require surety bonds in such a transfer; others want an affidavit. Each company will instruct you on procedure.

A napkin, folded, is placed at the left of the place setting or on the plate.

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STORES IN ANN ARBOR, JACKSON, LANSING, BATTLE CREEK, KALAMAZOO, SAGINAW

London is the perfect setting for this American look in new rainwear fashions for Fall '68, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. The look — for rainy or dry weather wear — is pure fashion in white poplin fabric, belted waist and big collar. It goes well with a red wool and polyester turtleneck, red plaid slacks and popular tan riding gloves.

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Hunt for N-Sub Is Postponed

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — On-the-scene exploration for more details in the disappearance of the nuclear submarine Scorpion today were discontinued until next spring because of winter weather in the area where the ship was lost.

The commander-in-chief of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet said today the oceanographic research ship USNS Mizar, which located and photographed parts of the Scorpion's sunken hull Oct. 30, had discontinued its underwater probe because of the "onset of unfavorable winter weather conditions."

Portions of the Scorpion's hull were located about 400 miles southwest of the Azores in more than 10,000 feet of water. Its 99-man crew presumably perished. A seven-man court of inquiry, headed by retired Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, reconvened the court yesterday to study the new evidence.

ROUTINE OVERHAUL

The Navy said the Mizar will be in port in the Azores until Sunday when it will leave for New York and previously scheduled, routine overhaul. The Mizar was due in New York Nov. 19.



CHARLES SHEAN

Prison Cashier Charged With Funds Fraud

JACKSON — The long-time cashier of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson has been charged with embezzlement.

Municipal Judge Lysle Hall set Nov. 13 as the date for preliminary examination for Charles Shean, 59, of Pleasant Lake, charged on five counts of embezzlement of funds totaling \$55,772.

Shean was freed on \$500 bond after his arraignment in connection with money missing from the treasury of the Wel-A-Vere Club, a prison employee organization which also includes benefits for inmates.

Investigators said a special audit had disclosed \$31,900 in funds were missing, back to 1965.

UNAUDITED

The Wel-A-Vere account, which was handled personally by Shean in addition to his other responsibilities, apparently was unaudited.

Discovery of the shortage was made accidentally when the club treasurer, Bernard Peek, noted a discrepancy in bank deposit slips.

Shean, whose salary is \$8,540 annually, is responsible for all prison money. He was paid \$668 annually to act as bookkeeper and handle the club account.

The club handled about \$13,000-\$15,000 in monthly gross sales from the prison store.



AP Wirephoto

HELD IN SLAYING — Paul Robert Ferguson, 22, of Round Lake Beach, Ill., has pleaded innocent in North Hollywood, Calif., to the charge of murdering former silent screen star Ramon Novarro. Ferguson's younger brother, Thomas Scott Ferguson, 17, was named on a juvenile charge of murder.

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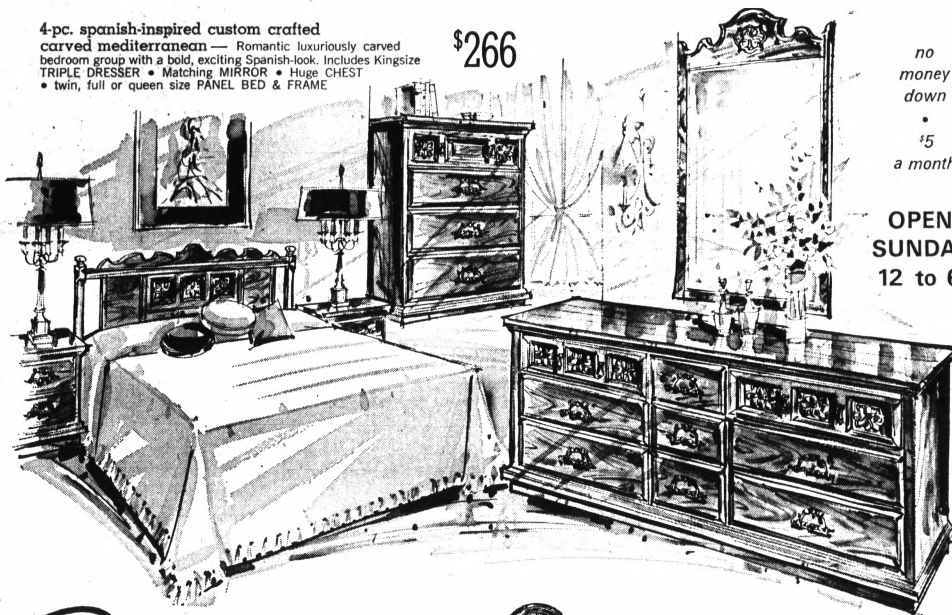
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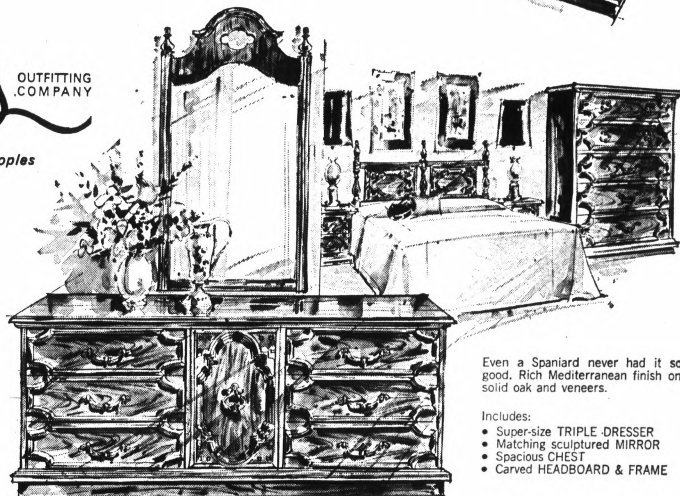


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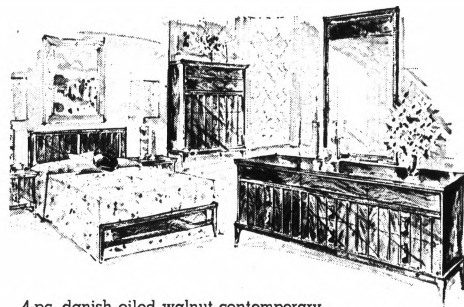
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Diet Drugs on Trial in Death of Woman

By BARBARA J. CULLITON
Science Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Vera Ashley, a 36-year-old Maryland housewife, drove her daughter to school on May 25, 1964. On the way home she suddenly slumped over the wheel of the car and died. Her death has been blamed, in court, on diet pills.

Mrs. Ashley's doctors, Charles J. Savarese and Wilfred H. Ehrmantraut, are charged with malpractice in giving her lethal doses of an obesity drug that has since been taken off the market.

The trial, which may last as long as four weeks, is believed to be the first civil suit involving the controversial pills.

Mrs. Ashley's estate is suing for \$1.5 million in damages on behalf of her two surviving children.

WEIGHED 282 POUNDS

Mrs. Ashley, who was five feet-four inches tall and once weighed 282 pounds, reportedly wanted to lose weight to win back her estranged husband.

Her doctors prescribed Neo-Barline, a potent drug containing a thyroid hormone called thyroxine.

Excessive doses, her estate's lawyers claim, caused a condition known as thyrotoxicosis which led to heart failure.

Attorneys and some medical witnesses for Drs. Savarese and Ehrmantraut dispute the cause of death, laying it to a virus.

STRONG EVIDENCE

Regardless of the outcome of this case, researchers present strong evidence condemning weight-losing pills laden with thyroid hormones and other potent agents including digitalis, a heart drug, diuretics for loss of fluids, and laxatives.

In the United States some 5,000 doctors are engaged exclusively in treating the obese, prescribing at least \$80 million worth of brightly colored pills a year to the weak-willed who hope the drugs will miraculously shed pounds while they continue to indulge in sweets.

The consensus of the medical profession, voiced by the American Medical Association, is simple. It won't work, and it may kill you. At least 60 deaths have been attributed to diet pills, though the figure may be staggeringly higher.

So-called "fat doctors" often sell patients the pills they prescribe, getting financially fat on their patients' willingness to try anything and pay anything for a promise of slimmness. (This year Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., introduced a bill forbidding physicians to sell what they prescribe. It died in this session of Congress but will be reintroduced next year.)

FOOD BURNED UP

Thyroid hormones supposedly cause weight loss by speeding the body's metabolism, so that food is burned up rapidly. But, says Dr. Harry C. Shirkey of Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., they often simply increase appetite, inducing an even greater food intake than before.

NY Yearly Rental Tab \$20 Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Although it is the city's biggest property owner, the municipal government spends more than \$20 million a year renting private property.

More than 900 leases a year are negotiated by Carl Madonick, commissioner of real estate. He rents space in everything from tenements to the world's tallest building.

Church halls are leased for use as badly needed kindergarten classrooms. Garages are rented to house garbage trucks. Storefronts are rented for neighborhood antipoverty offices.

In poor neighborhoods, tenements are leased as havens for addicts seeking rehabilitation.

And in the high-cost heart of Manhattan, the city is a tenant of the Empire State Building. The city rents space on the 80th floor for transmitter equipment of WNYC and WYNC-TV, which broadcast from antennae atop the tallest skyscraper.

Her Childhood Dream Comes True

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

Every Saturday, when the other children were out playing or going to football games, this little boy and little girl would go to the Princess Theater and watch the movie and make believe they were stars.

It was a harmless fantasy. And nothing might have come of it except one day a fairy godmother came to Shelbyville, waved her magic contract and made the little girl a star.

Her name is Sondra Locke. The little boy's name is Gordon Anderson. He's an actor, too, although so far not a star. But Sondra and Gordon are now married and they fully expect to live happily ever after.

Sondra is 21, and her work in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" has been universally acclaimed. She is pretty and talented and very much in love. She has golden hair and big blue eyes and she knows how to act.

CONSIDERED PECULIAR

She and Gordon grew up together, from the time they were about 11. The other kids in Shelbyville considered them rather peculiar. All they seemed to care about were the movies.

"We saw every movie," Sondra says. "and we read everything we could find about movies. Not just about the stars, but about the technical side of movie-making, too. None of the other children would go to the theater with us, because we were always talking about the technical things — looking for process shots and so on."

Sondra wanted to be an actress, but from the vantage point of Shelbyville it seemed like a remote ambition.

"I thought it was a ridiculous — no, not ridiculous — an impossible ambition," she says.

DID WHAT THEY COULD

She and Gordon did what acting they could. In high school, they played the leads in the school play, "The Innocents." Sondra went to Nashville and worked for a television station there, but the job was more in production than in the acting end of things.

She was there when the fairy godmother made her appearance. Her real name was Marion Dougherty, and she was conducting a national talent hunt — "an honest one," Sondra says — for a young girl to play "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." Sondra read about it in the newspapers and went over and auditioned.

She got the part. Gordon helped her get it. He is something of an artist, too, and he made her up to look like the girl in Carson McCullers' book. He had her put her hair in a pigtail and he stuck something behind her ears so they would protrude.

She also put on a thick southern accent. All those Saturday at the Princess Theater had taught her that actresses don't talk with an accent, so she trained herself out of most of it.

PUT IT ON THICK

The speech pattern she adopted for the tryout were so thick that the producer and director felt she had too much. They arranged for her to work with a speech coach in New York to lose some. She was so good at jeopardizing the job that she didn't tell them the accent was a put on.

Instead, she went to the speech coach every day, and every day came back with a little less accent.

She loved every minute of the filming. It was a dream come true, and she made the most of it. Now she is waiting anxiously for another good role to come along.



SONDRA LOCKE

THAT LOVE MAY LIVE... GIVE!

through the Pontiac Area United Fund



Pontiac Press Photo

CO-OP TRAINING PROGRAM—
These two young men, working in the Community National Bank computer department after school are on the co-op training program sponsored by the bank and organized by the Pontiac Area Urban League. This UF-supported agency works to benefit the total community by improving conditions for minority racial groups.

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Europe's Big Cities Running Out of Living Space

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(EDITOR'S NOTE — Where once parks and meadows gave breathing space, apartment buildings crowd on one another. The fact is that a vast migration from farms and villages has brought unprecedented problems to Europe's big cities. Many plans are being considered to ease the situation, but, meanwhile, living room gets scarcer and scarcer.)

By LYNN HEINERLING
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Living space is running out in many of Europe's great cities. And still the people swarm in from the hinterlands to seek their fortunes — and places to live — in already packed metropolitan areas.

More than a third of Britain's population of 52 million already is crowded into Greater London and the area within 50 miles around it. The Britons in this region are expected to increase by four million to 22 million in the next 20 years.

French farmers have swarmed into Paris since World War II from their small poor-paying farms. Paris and suburbs have swollen from 6.7 million Frenchmen in 1938 to 9.5 million. This in a city where more than a quarter of the apartment buildings are at least 100 years old and only 50 per cent of them contain bathrooms. Rome has grown from a city of a million inhabitants 20 years ago to 2.250 million. Milan jumped from just under a million to 1.7 millions. Turin now bulges with 1,143,000 compared with 600,000 at the end of the war.

ROAD, SEWAGE PROBLEMS

Housing developments came along so fast that many new home owners in Italy found themselves without roads or sewage systems. Rome still has the pleasant Villa Borghese in the center of the city, but it has less greenery than any other European capital.

Madrid's population has tripled since 1935 to an estimated three million. The city is slowly losing its fight to put every family in its own house or apartment. There are still more than 18,000 "chabolos" or shacks scattered around the edge of Madrid, and 62,868 Madrid families live two or more to an apartment.

Communist capitals like Moscow and Warsaw halt the modern migration to the cities by simply refusing residence permits. Only specialists whose presence is required can settle in these Communist capitals.

All over Europe, planners and architects are trying to meet the challenge of this flight from remote farms and villages, the natural population increase and the problems of aging cities. Plans vary from city to city although high-rise apartment buildings plays a big part in most of them.

COMPLICATIONS

Planning is complicated by the necessity of preserving ancient buildings and monuments of bygone glory. Not many of Europe's old cities can claim they are winning the fight.



ception. In fact, Rotterdam may be the unluckiest, thanks to the German bombers who wiped out the center of the city in May 1940.

The city, under a century-old Dutch sequestration act, simply took over the destroyed 600 acres and rebuilt the area the way the planners wanted it. The population of the city center was reduced 80 per cent.

In place of the 25,000 houses in the center before the war, there are now only 5,000 housing units in apartment buildings five to 15 stories high.

SLUMS WIPED OUT

Thousands of Dutchmen moved to the new apartments in the suburbs. The German bombardment had wiped out the slums.

Urban renewal is not the phrase of Copenhagen. The move to the suburbs has held the population of Copenhagen proper to 842,649 compared with 875,916 in 1938. A recent survey classified 78,000 apartments in the city, largely in Vesterbort and Noerrebo, as slum.

Some 23,000 of them are so bad city authorities would like to remove all residents, but there is no place to put them. Meanwhile, once gay Copenhagen now has a deserted look in the evening. But it still has Tivoli Gardens, one of Europe's most attractive parks.

Nobody wants to see Vienna, with its handsome Hapsburgian monuments and palaces, change too much — and it doesn't.

RENEWAL NEEDED

But half of the built-up area of Vienna houses 75 per cent of the population and 85 per cent of the working places. City officials admit that 80 per cent of these buildings should be renewed.

Under Austrian law it takes years to complete expropriation proceedings in the city. Meanwhile modern apartment complexes are going up on the outskirts of Vienna. The scenes of Hapsburg glory, the remaining coffee houses, the narrow streets and the antiquated streetcars seem safe for a while.

The most striking urban developments in Europe have been in Berlin — smashed by allied bombers in the war, then disfigured by the Berlin Wall in 1961.

Removal of the wall is a top political priority in West Germany, but meanwhile West Berlin is going ahead with a highly refined development program on its Communist-surrounded island.

E. BERLIN PRIMPING
Even Communist East Berlin has started to primp. Unter den

...

Air-Route Stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit is one of the intermediate stops approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday for a new Northeast airlink route between Chicago and Presque Isle, Maine. The effective date of the new service is Nov. 13.

Linden is regaining some of its building some 120,000 apartment homes a year in the city or on its outskirts. But Moscow's Mayor Vladimir Promyslov admitted recently that it will be 1980 before there is a home for every family.

In Warsaw, some 2,000 houses in slum areas have been pulled down in the past 10 years and replaced by apartment blocks. The city plans another 100,000 apartment homes by 1975.

DECENTRALIZATION

The French government has



AP Wirephoto

DUTCH PHOENIX — This 660-acre section of central Rotterdam, including the Coolingsel area (top), was totally destroyed during intensive German bombing in 1940. This has meant that the city's planners have had an unprecedented opportunity to rebuild exactly as they wanted — witness the way Coolingsel looks now (bottom).

tried to stem the flow to Paris, with a policy of decentralizing France from its Paris hub. It has had only limited success and the problem remains. In the past 20 years only some 100,000 new dwelling units have been built and the present rate of building is only 10,000 units a year.

One major façade for Paris will be the removal of the Central Market — Les Halles — from central Paris to an area near Orly Airport. The final plan has not been approved, but work is expected to start next year.

Rome's urban problems are dominated by the preservation of ancient architectural treasures in many cities. Mussolini didn't help much.

The Fascists demolished the maze of streets and simple houses which led up to St. Peter's Square in Rome, completely altering the proportions Michelangelo and Bernini created for the dome and square in relation to their surroundings.

CLING TO SHANTIES

Meanwhile thousands of migrants from the countryside live in shanties in Rome, Milan and Naples while the cities try to provide cheap apartments. Many of the newcomers prefer their shanties.

The move to the suburbs in Madrid is just the opposite of that in most cities. The poor move out and the well-to-do buy apartments in the center of town. Only 54 per cent of all Madrid housing units are for rent.

London is trying to hold the population of its metropolitan area to eight million people. Since the war, new towns have been built around the periphery like Basildon, Stevenage, Crawley, Hemel Hempstead and Harlow. Others have been expanded.

There is a campaign to move offices outside London and in the past five years 49,000 office jobs were moved, the Location of Offices Bureau reported recently.

SKYSCRAPERS ARRIVE

Skyscrapers have come to London, but many Londoners look on them with distaste. The pressures for keeping London the way the tourists like it are tremendous. Still there is a housing shortage of 200,000 homes and 26,000 slum dwellings are to be razed before 1970.

Planning, therefore, is now on a broad scale embracing a radius of at least 50 miles around London. This is the area which is expected to grow by four million people in 20 years. London already is surrounded by a

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Quality Merchandise, No Seconds — Safe Delivery



Banquet Tables

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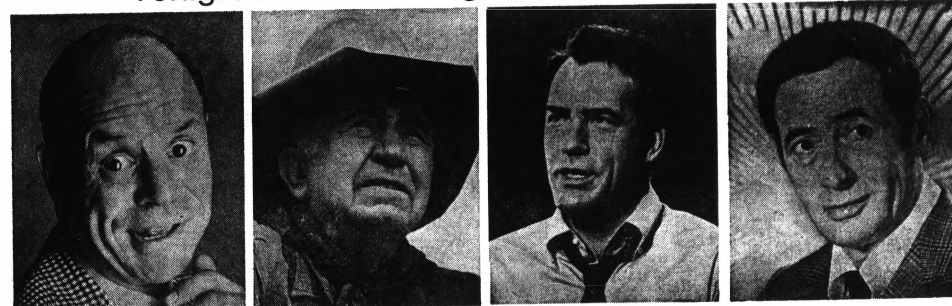
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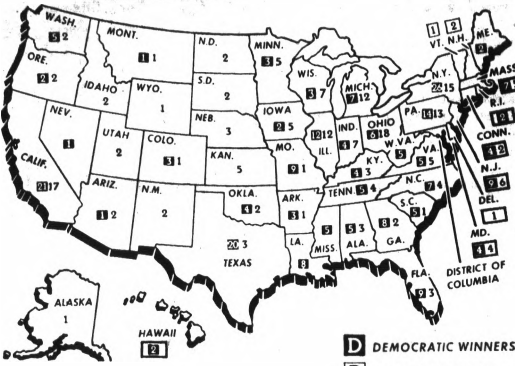
Tonight's most exciting shows are on wxyz-tv



4:30 Movie PAJAMA PARTY
6 & 11:00 News
7:30 Operation Entertainment
8:30 Felony Squad
9:00 Don Rickles
9:30 Guns of Will Sonnett
10:00 Judd- For the Defense
11:30 Joey Bishop



CONGRESSIONAL SCOREBOARD



NEW LINEUP IN U.S. HOUSE — This map shows the breakdown by states of the Republicans and Democrats in the next House of Representatives as a result of Tuesday's congressional elections. The apparent lineup in the new House will be 243 Democrats, 192 Republicans.

West Columbia Extension OK'd

The Michigan Public Service Commission has announced approval of an extension of West Columbia across the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks. The crossing will be equipped with automatic flashing signals, the commission said.

City plans are for a 24-foot project west of the present terminus of West Columbia to be replaced by a 60-foot pavement.

The new road will serve residents of the 325-unit North Hills farms project now being constructed north of West Kennett and expected multiple-apartment construction north of the extended Columbia.

Nixon Cutting VP's Margin in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon is chewing into the 18,000-vote lead Hubert H. Humphrey amassed in the regular balloting for president in Maryland.

Results of the state's 36,000 absentee and new resident ballots began trickling in Thursday and Nixon made gains in the first two returns.

In Carroll County, the Republican ticket won by a 262-83 margin in the absentee balloting, and it won 161-90 in St. Mary's County.

Republicans would have to capture 75 per cent of the paper ballots to swing the Maryland race into the GOP column. Humphrey's lead in unofficial returns was 17,738 votes.

DETERMINING FACTOR

Voting in the populous Baltimore-Washington area is expected to be the determining factor.

It was not known when the canvass of written ballots would be completed, but the outcome in the state would not change the national result.

A Republican victory also would add a feather to the cap of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the vice president-elect.

Whitmer Outlines Guidelines for Site

Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer told the Rotary Club of Pontiac yesterday that time and construction costs of a Great High School are important items to weigh in the selection of a site.

Whitmer brought the club up to date on developments in the choice of the Pontiac State Hospital site or one near the center city.

In a general luncheon address on new developments in the school system, he pointed out the innovative features of the proposed Human Resource Center.

School Official for Utica Is Dead at 47

Neil R. Crowe, counselor-chairman of the Utica School District and former branch manager of the secretary of state office, Rochester, died yesterday. He was 47.

Service will be 4 p.m. Sunday at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Bloomfield Hills. Cremation will be Monday at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Price Funeral Home, Troy.

State Press Unit Picks New Head

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The Michigan League of Home Dailies Thursday named as its president David T. Hayhow, publisher of the Dowagiac Daily News. He succeeds Donald V. Schoenwetter, publisher of the South Haven Daily Tribune.

In newspaper judging for over-all excellence, sweepstakes awards went to the Dowagiac Daily News, among papers with circulation less than 7,000, and to the Niles Daily Star for papers of circulation greater than 7,000.

Oakland Beverage Officers Elected

Charles Austin has been reelected president of the Oakland County Licensed Beverage Association. Austin is owner of Tom's Bar, 928 University, Pontiac.

Newly elected as first vice president is Dave Kurko, Sportsman's Lounge, 4817 Dixie, Waterford Township.

Other officers reelected are: Joe Borys of Joe's Bar, 4800 Dixie, Waterford Township, second vice president; Mrs. White of Whitey's Bar, 3128 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, treasurer.

Christmast Mail Deadline Set for GIs in Viet

Surface-sent packages destined for service personnel overseas including Vietnam should be mailed by tomorrow to ensure delivery before Christmas, Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson reminded patrons today.

A package of up to five pounds can be sent by SAM — Space Available Mail airtail — for \$1.60 from Pontiac to Vietnam if sent by Nov. 23.

Capital Roundup

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR Worked in his Lansing office. Said he may run either for governor or the U.S. Senate.

THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT Called for a change in state aid distribution to low valuation school districts, part a "substantially larger percentage of funds from state sources."

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

William H. Cook

Service for former Pontiac resident William H. Cook, 82, of Pompano Beach, Fla., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Cook died Tuesday in Florida.

Robert L. Gaston

Service and burial for Robert L. Gaston, 43, of 587 Colorado will be Sunday in Byhalia, Miss. Arrangements were by Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Gaston died Tuesday. He was a member of New Hope Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Della; his father in Memphis, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Guy of Memphis and Mrs. Daisy Spears of Pontiac; two sons, David and Fred, both of Pontiac; four brothers and two sisters.

Charles Anderson

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles Anderson, 79, of 2440 Massena will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Commerce Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson, who died yesterday, was retired from the General Motors Refrigerator Division.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; five daughters, Mrs. George Vissevac of Illinois, Mrs. Arthur Hall of West Virginia, Mrs. Farrell Lowe, of Union Lake, Mrs. Charlene Lanyi of Pontiac, Mrs. Ben of Union Lake, Herb of Pontiac; 25 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; four brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. Bernard Clem

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Bernard (Irene C.) Clem, 48, of 3266 Rio Vista will be 11 a.m. Monday at Shepherd of the Lakes Evangelical Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Birmingham.

Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Clem died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Anthony of Walled Lake, Richard of Sacramento, Calif., and Roger with the Marines at Grosse Ile; a sister; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Owen R. Hether

TROY — Owen R. Hether, 80, of 5176 Somerset died yesterday. His body is at Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. John Long

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. John (Lydia J.) Long, 78, of 2010 E. Commerce, will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Commerce Cemetery.

Mrs. Long was a member of Commerce Methodist Church, O.E.S., 301, and the Elizabeth Paddock and Florence Hawley Past Matrons Club. She was retired from General Motors Truck and Coach Division where she was an office worker. She died this morning. Surviving are several cousins.

Mrs. Steve S. Smith

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Steve S. (Audrienne) Smith, 55, of 3063 Fisher will be 2 p.m. Monday at Price Memorial Chapel, Rochester, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

Mrs. Smith died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Steve; two daughters Mrs.

Mrs. Abner Tripp

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Abner (Nellie) Tripp, 93, of 4239 Haines will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Dryden.

Mrs. Tripp died yesterday. Surviving is a son, Haskell of Lapeer; a daughter Mrs. Keith Hansen of Lum; five grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mark L. Wells

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Mark L. Wells, 13, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wells of 5121 Lake died yesterday. His body is at the Allen's Funeral, Lake Orion.

John Whitney

TROY — Service for John Whitney, 59, of 728 Troywood will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in Union Corlies Cemetery.

Mr. Whitney died yesterday.

16 in the Area Idled by Strike

A nationwide strike against RCA equipment firms has idled about 16 persons in a Waterford Township plant.

On strike is the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The Waterford plant is at 4985 Highland.

A contract between the firm and the union reportedly expired yesterday and the strike began at 8:30 a.m. today.

Negotiations were said to be continuing today in Washington, D.C.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has offered transition assistance to incoming first lady Pat Nixon in the form of a White House tour whenever the Nixons end their vacation.

Mrs. Johnson made her offer yesterday in a telephone call to Mrs. Nixon in Florida. Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter, said.

In the tradition of first ladies, Mrs. Carpenter said, Mrs. Johnson offered the tour and stated she would introduce Mrs. Nixon to the staff of the executive mansion and help in any other way she could.

Mrs. Nixon thanked Mrs. Johnson for the invitation, Mrs. Carpenter said, and the President-elect's wife added she would get in touch with Mrs. Johnson after the vacation.



Mrs. Johnson

Julie Nixon Is Readmitted to College

It's back to college shortly for Julie Nixon, 20, daughter of President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

She dropped out of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., where she is a junior, this fall to join her father's election campaign.

The college announced her readmission yesterday, and said she is to report for classes Jan. 29 — which should give her time to attend her father's inaugural and the celebration which follow the Jan. 20 event.

Mrs. Nixon is engaged to David Eisenhower, a student at Amherst College, also in Northampton. He is the grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Los Angeles Mayor Is Elevated Briefly

As Los Angeles mayor, Sam Yorty holds the top city job — but he was elevated briefly yesterday.

Yorty stretched out on a bench resting on two chairs, and a magician pulled the chairs away. While Yorty lounged, apparently suspended in air, 150 spectators applauded the stunt on the steps of City Hall. Yorty then proclaimed today as magical academy awards day.

Hairdresser Hair-ried by TV Entertainer

Omaha hairdresser Johnny Carson has asked District Court to keep New York entertainer Johnny Carson out of his hair.

The Omaha claimed that the former Nebraskan, who is now running the television "Tonight Show," has threatened him with a lawsuit unless he quits using the Carson name.

Hairdresser Carson operates Johnny Carson's Magic Mirror Hair Salon in Omaha.

The suit said that Carson, the hairdresser, was born in Mansfield, Ohio, and christened John Paul Carson, but is better known as Johnny Carson.

Wednesday, the suit stated, he received a telegram from a New York firm reportedly representing entertainer Carson. The wire said that use of the business name "implies our client's endorsement of your business" and warned that if the use of the name is not stopped, "legal and equitable remedies will be sought."

Hairdresser Carson asked the court to rule he has the right to use his own name in the business and to restrain entertainer Carson from interfering with the use of the name.

Divorce Is Awarded to Lennon's Wife

LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon's wife Cynthia, who married the song-writing guitarist before the quartet became famous, was granted a divorce today because of Lennon's adultery with Japanese artist Yoko Ono.

A London court awarded the divorce to Mrs. Lennon, 27, as Lennon was camping on a hospital floor to be near Miss Ono. Expecting their baby in February, she is threatened with a £10,000 fine.

Greek Plotter Tells of Abuse

ATHENS (AP) — Alexander Panagoulis, on trial for his life after pleading guilty to masterminding a plot to assassinate Greek Premier George Papadopoulos, told the court today that during his interrogation he suffered torture that included beating, burning and abuse of his sexual organs.

The 29-year-old defendant, who faces a death sentence, asked the five-member court to testify to his sexual abuse because "my physical condition is not fit."

"The interrogation following my arrest was like a Holy Inquisition," he said.

Capital Roundup

By The Associated Press

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THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT Called for a change in state aid distribution to low valuation school districts, part a "substantially larger percentage of funds from state sources."

That Love May Live
GIVE
Support Your Pontiac Area
United Fund

Purvis-Gilbert Funeral Home
151 Orchard Lake Avenue
Pontiac — FE 4-1211

OPEN DAILY 10-10;
SUN., 11 to 6
FRI., SAT., SUN.

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Accurate . . . Dependable

DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS

Comp. at 29.95 **14.88** Each

Decorator wall clocks to harmonize with Modern, Colonial or Traditional settings. Choose your favorite accented with wood case or spokes, cloth insert or decorative center and black hands. All feature American made jeweled transistor movement. 19 to 24" average diameter.

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A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company with Stores throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico

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November Discount Days



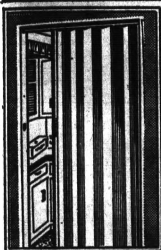
TOTS' "JELLY BEANS"

Our Reg. 1.18
2 Days Only!

88¢

Bootee slippers to please toddlers at Thanksgiving, Christmas, any day of the year! Pink or blue vinyl with soft sole, 3-8. Get them for gifts at 88¢! Charge It!

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VINYL FOLDING Door & Hardware

1.97

Our Reg. 2.57, 2 Days
Beige or white Wonderfold® door, 32x80" size. Hurry.



Entrance Mat of Dura Weave Brush

1.66

Our Reg. 2.17, 2 Days
14"x24" coars mat of genuine Dura Weave brush. Protects! Same improvement Dept.



Specially Priced Roll of Tuck CELLOPHANE TAPE

Our Reg. 18c

14¢

2 Days Only

1/2"x1000", jumbo size roll of "Tuck" cellophane tape. Ideal for home, school. Buy several and just Charge It.



Proportioned for trim fit!

MISSES' BONDED SLACKS ON SALE

Our Reg. 3.78
2 Days Only!

3.00

You'll like the feel, the fit, the look! Acrilan® acrylic and Orlon® acrylic fabrics bonded to acetate. Some with stitched crease. New fall shades. 8-18. Charge It.

*Champion Indentment
*No Part Indentment



Wonderful Selection! Plaids

MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

Comp. Val.
3.95 ea.

2 Days Only

2 for \$3

1.54 Each

100% woven cotton flannel plaids. Regular collar styles, permanent collar stays, pearlized buttons. Big choice of plaids! S-M-L-XL. Charge It.



Assortment of ALARM CLOCKS

3.88

Our Reg. 4.88, 2 Days
Famous name imports! Attractive, dependable.

ROYALITE TYPEWRITER

28.96

Our Reg. 44.76, 2 Days
Standard keyboard. Case included. Terrific!

Not readily as pictured



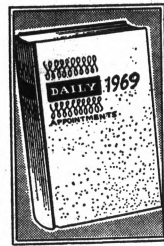
INNOCENT COLOR® HAIR COLOR, 13.7" OZ. ADORN

2 Days Only
Charge It

1.21

Choose shampoo easy Innocent Color® Reg., Hard to Hold Adorn hair spray.

*Complete Kit **Avoir Limited Quantity - None Sold to Dealers

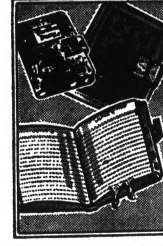


8x5 1/2" YEAR BOOK WITH SIMULATED LEATHER COVER

Discount Price

68¢

One day to page with half hour appointments, attractive simulated leather cover. Say "Charge It".



One and Five Yr. Diaries With Lock and Keys

Our Reg. 1.27

97¢

2 Days Only

4 1/2"x6" one and five years diaries with lock and 2 keys. Choice of attractive colors. Shop Kmart, save.

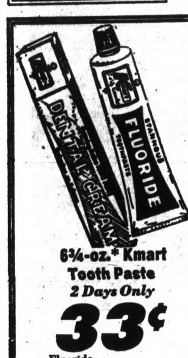


Kmart Brand 2-Ply Facial Tissue at Savings

Our Reg. 2 for 39c

2 for 25¢

2 ply, 200 ct. box of 8 1/2"x9 1/2" Kmart brand facial tissue is soft, absorbent. Buy several boxes and Charge It.



6 1/2-oz.* Kmart
Tooth Paste
2 Days Only

33¢

Fluoride
*Net Wt.



Refreshing 32-oz.*
Kmart Mouthwash
Discount Price

37¢

Amber, red, blue mouthwash
*Fluid Oz.



100 CHEWABLE VITAMINS OR MULTIPLE VITAMINS

2 Days Only YOUR CHOICE

Compare Kmart vitamins with nationally advertised ones.

78¢



BOTTLE OF 100 KMART PLUS IRON VITAMINS

2 Days Only YOUR CHOICE

Bottle of 100 chewable or multiple vitamins with iron. Charge It.

97¢



100 Fast Acting "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Discount Price

43¢

Gives fast pain relief.



BRECK SHAMPOO FOR DRY HAIR

2 Days Only

88¢

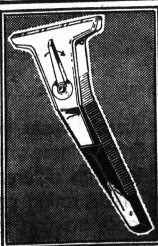
16-oz.* family size Breck
*Fluid Oz. Limited Quantity - None Sold to Dealers



11.5-oz.* Liquid or 5-oz.* Concentrate
2 Days Only

87¢

Prell leaves hair soft, clean.
*Fluid Oz. Limited Quantity - None sold to dealers



Teohmatic Razor from Gillette

2 Days Only

1.47

Gives a close, clean shave.



10 Razor Blades

2 Days Only

54¢

Dbl. edge, stainless



TENDER TOUCH

2 Days Only

97¢

Bath Oil

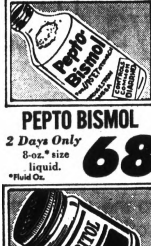


Hair Conditioner

2 Days Only

1.57

4-oz.* Break Basic.

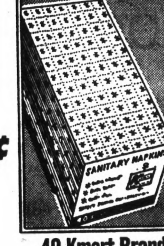


PEPTO BISMOLO

2 Days Only

68¢

8-oz.* size liquid.



40 Kmart Brand Sanitary Napkins

2 Days Only

87¢

40 Regular, Super Napkins

Limited Quantity - None sold to dealers



4 1/2-oz.* Happy Face Washing Cream

2 Days Only

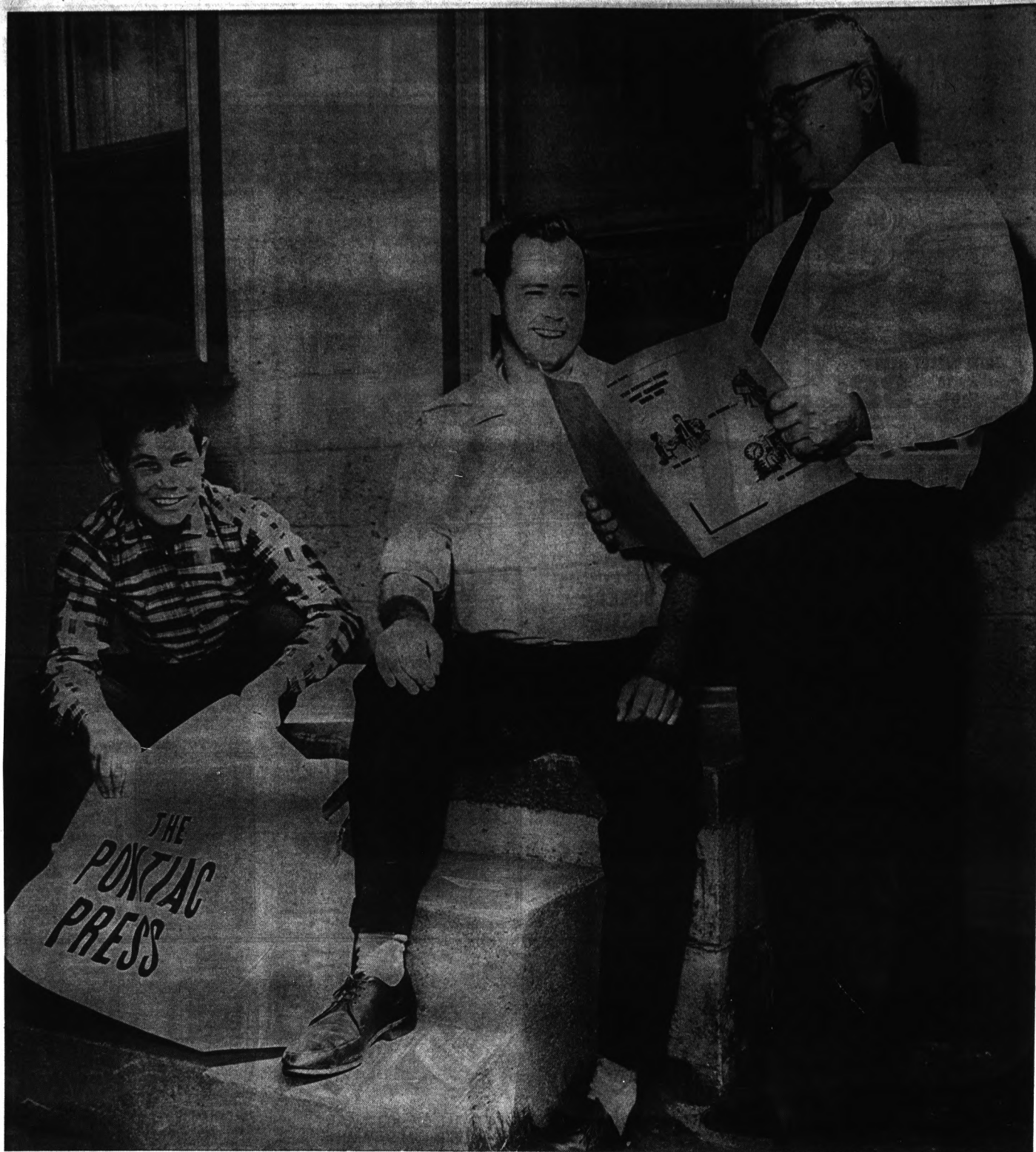
57¢

Happy Face softens, cleans skin.

*Net Wt.

Shopping at Kmart will save you hundreds of dollars every year!

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD



Like father, like son... In more ways than one!

Jim Vallier, Circulation Department District Manager, recently put Tommy McClure on a Pontiac Press route. This in itself is routine and not strange at all. It's part of his job.

However, when we take a step into the past, October of 1948 to be exact, we see that history is repeating itself, for twenty years ago Jim put another Tommy McClure on a Pontiac Press route.

Tom Sr., Tom Jr. and Jim are shown going over the instruction manual for new Pontiac Press carriers.

Tom Sr. sees many of the values he realized twenty years ago still present in a route experience for his son. Among these are the values of earning, of meeting and learning to deal with different people, of record keeping, of establishing his own credit rating and of turning a portion of his spare time into a profitable training for future success in business.

For more information on a Pontiac Press newspaper route, come in today or phone.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Circulation Department 332-8181

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INCREDIBLE TOY BUYS!

THEY'LL GO FAST! COME! GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!IT
REALLY
WORKS**SUZY HOMEMAKER®
BLENDERS**Make your own drinks! Whirl-
ing action and variable speed
mixer! Makes milk shakes,
lemonade, sodas, and many
others!**3⁹⁷**

AS SEEN ON TV

**SUZY HOMEMAKER® "HIGH SPEED"
MIXERS**Works like a real mixer! Has
large mixing bowl! Beautiful
and modern! Completely
safe, and completely port-
able!**4⁷⁷**

ADJUSTABLE BASE!

WONDER PONYCoppertone base. Has safety
features; allows the pony to
grow with the child! Durable
polystyrene coat, easy to
care for!**8⁹⁷**

**NEVER BEFORE OFFER!
FREE LIGHT BULB
TRADE-IN!**

NOTHING TO BUY! NO GIMMICKS!
JUST BRING IN ANY BURNED-OUT
LIGHT BULB AND GET TWO NEW
100 WATT LIGHT BULBS FREE!
EXCHANGE OFFER GOOD SAT., NOV. 23 ONLY
IN OUR NATIONAL BRAND CENTER



ENJOYMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

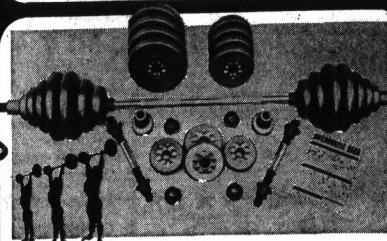
**MARX® CASINO
PINBALL GAME**Has 5 balls propelled by
spring plunger! Fully litho-
graphed playing surface
lights up. The automatic
sweep hand dial advances
to the correct score!**10⁹⁷**

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER!
BUY ALL YOUR TOYS ON LAY-AWAY
NOW... WITH JUST 20% DOWN
NEXT AND FINAL PAYMENT DEC. 12TH.

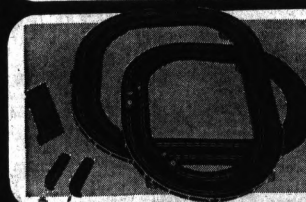
**Your Choice! MATTEL'S
BABY SMALL TALK!
BABY SMALL WALK!
DOLLS**

BABY SMALL TALK. Coo's
eight easy-to-hear sayings!
Has rooted hair, movable
arms and legs!BABY SMALL WALK. Walks
by herself! Dressed in a play
and party outfit with young
ladies matching panties!**4³⁷**
EACH

AS SEEN ON TV!

**110 LB. VINYL BARBELL SETS**Vinyl barbell set with new interlocking
vinyl-molded plates! Set consists of 27
complete pieces! An outstanding buy!

Sporting Goods Dept.

14⁸⁸**MARX® 4-UNIT
MECHANICAL
FREIGHT SET**Plastic steam locomotive,
tender, gondola, cabooses,
8 sections of curved track
and a winder key!**2⁹⁷****DOUBLE OVER
& UNDER
ROAD RACE SET**Track layout, 2 gear driven
cars, motor, horn, noise,
hand grip controls, and
cross-over track! Set has
over 53 pieces! Great buy!**3⁹⁷****CHARGE
IT!**USE YOUR
MICHIGAN
BANKCARD
CREDIT CARD!your
MICHIGAN BANKCARD
welcome hereUse Your
SECURITY
CHARGE CARD
Here

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. | SUNDAYS... NOON TILL 6 P.M.
**CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AT TELEGRAPH RD. - PONTIAC**

FREE PARKING

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

8 GREAT
STORES
IN
DETROIT

Post Election Sale

2 days only

Friday
and Saturday
Only!



Sale starts Friday, Nov. 8, 10 AM;
ends Saturday, Nov. 9, 10 PM



Reg. 15.99 red hunting parka

Deluxe parka designed for warmth and convenience with waterproof cotton sateen shell; nylon and acrylic lining. Windbreaker collar, zip-off hood, recoil pads, game and storm pockets. In s-m-l-xl.

13⁸⁷

Reg. 11.99 red hunting pants

All the warmth you'll want those cool hunting days. Water-repellent cotton sateen shell, nylon lining, heavy 13-oz. acrylic quilting. Cotton knit cuffs. With 2 side, 2 rear pockets. Sizes 32 to 42.

10⁶⁷

Red waterproof hunting hat-cap,

1.69

Red cotton jersey gloves, 3 pair

1.00



Men's regular 10.99 custom hunting parka

9⁷⁷

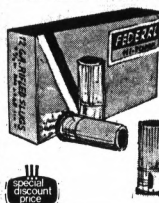
The comfortable way to keep warm: Full 33-in. length parka with close-fitting wristlets, 2 large storm pockets. Bright hunter's red with tab for license on the back. In sizes s-m-l-xl.



Reg. 6.99 2-pc. insulated quilt underwear buy

5⁹⁷

Rayon taffeta shell keeps out the cold; insulated with Orion® acrylic to keep in the warmth. Zip front; cotton knit cuffs on coat and pants. Bright red in sizes s-m-l-xl at big Yankee savings!



Federal rifle slugs

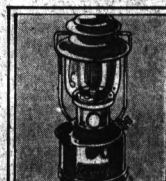
12 gauge, box of 5, **95¢**
16 gauge, box of 5, **85¢**
20 gauge, box of 5, **79¢**
410 gauge, box of 5, **77¢**



Jon-e handwarmer twin pack in standard size

Warm hands make the difference whether at a ball game or hunting. 8-oz. can warmer fluid, cloth bag.

3⁹⁹



Regular 11.47 Coleman single mantle lantern

Burns 8 to 10 hours on single filling; it's wind, storm proof. Red baked enamel finish with pyrex glass globe. Save!

10⁸⁸



Regular 28.47 Coleman catalytic heater value

Heater adjusts from 5000 BTU to 3000 BTU. Provides up to 18 hours heat between fillings. Dial-Temp heat control.

24⁸⁸



Regular 12.47 Coleman 2-burner camp stove

Stainless steel burners and corrosion resistant fuel tank make this a good camping companion. Steel case. Save!

11⁸⁸



Regular 1.19 Coleman multi-purpose fuel

For gasoline stoves, lanterns, catalytic heaters. Triple filtered for cleaner burning, longer generator life. Save now!

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Great value! Space sportsman's blanket

Windproof, water-proof blanket won't crack, mildew or rot. And it's 10 times warmer than wool 56x84". Red/Blue.

5⁹⁷



19.88 4-lb. polyester filled sleeping bag

Extra warm with heavy cotton duck cover and cotton flannel lining. Measures 34 x 79-inch. 2 can zip together.

17⁸⁸



Men's 10" ideal hunting boots

5⁸⁸

Waterproof and insulated for comfort, warmth and dryness. Tough, non-slip wedge soles. Black, brown, 7-12.



Men's insulated fully lined pacs

5⁸⁸

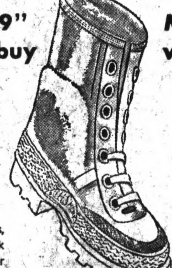
Stay warm and dry in full-face pacs. Feature non-slip cleated soles and heels. Marsh brown. Sizes 7 to 12.



Super deluxe 9" hunting boot buy

15⁸⁸

Men's high quality boots, tough leather uppers; thick rugged soles, insulated for warmth. Tan. Sizes 7 to 12.



Men's full-lace waterproof pacs

3⁹⁷

Featuring thick, non-slip rubber soles, heels. Full-lace, supporting steel shank. In olive drab. Sizes 7 to 12.



From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Head coach Tom Fears of the New Orleans Saints said something in a press story yesterday which should be music to quarterback Earl Sweetan's ears.



SWEETAN
This is something Sweetan says he never received in Detroit—an expression of confidence.

Obviously very bitter about his association with the Lions, a team which had been part of his boyhood dreams, Sweetan's hope to be traded was known long before the deal actually came about this past August.

He made it known before the 1967 season ended that he would play out his option if necessary if the Lions would not trade him.

Now living in Dallas, where his family has reestablished residence, Sweetan said in the first week of the season, "I'm gonna win the starting job with the Saints and when I do I'm gonna prove the Lions wrong."

In his short pro career, Sweetan has had madman's luck on his side. He came into Lions' camp in 1965 from Canada and when he was cut from the squad, he joined Pontiac in the Midwest Football League.

Contrary to what most people thought, Sweetan was not on the Lions' last squad. After he was cut, he played in Pontiac for a small sum and for the job which was obtained for him by the Pontiac Football Company.

He stayed because he was determined to get back to Lions' camp and he didn't want the Lions to forget where he was and what he was doing.

HAD NO CONTRACT

When he went back into camp at Cranbrook in 1966 he was still a rookie without a contract and with due thanks to the Pontiac team, who could have held him to their contract with him, he was signed by the Lions, when quarterbacks were nowhere to be found.

He made an impressive showing in August 1966 in an exhibition game, but had to understudy Milt Plum until the fourth game of the regular season after Plum suffered an injury when hit by Don Schminck of the Baltimore Colts.

And what a debut Sweetan made on the field in that game. He had thrown only 14 passes up to this point, but immediately he connected with Pat Studstill for a 99 yard touchdown.

A week later in San Francisco, Sweetan threw for the go ahead touchdown in the final minute and then the 49ers won it in the last second on a fantastic finish.

Sweetan thought his rookie year performance was good enough to put him in the No. 1 spot when the 1967 season started, but when the season got under way Milt Plum was back in the driver's seat.

When the poor '67 season ended neither Plum nor Sweetan could actually claim the starting role.

Sweetan was beset with numerous personal problems last year but he said, "The Detroit newspapers blew everything out of proportion and whether the Lions realized it or not, they (the Lions) used all this against me."

"I could have done the job for them, if they had let me alone," he continued. "Then when the season ended they complained about what a poor passing game we had. But, I already lost all my confidence of trying to quarterback the team."

"First of all they put the pressure on me to win a job I thought I proved I could do."

"Then when things went wrong and I did get to start, they wanted a ground game so bad, I was afraid to call a pass play because all I heard was to keep it on the ground, keep it on the ground."

ASKED FOR TRADE

When he asked to be traded this past August, Sweetan said, "I had to make a deal to get my wish. When Munson had surgery and Greg Landry was not in camp, I just agreed to stay on the promise I'd get traded."

"I'm grateful to the Lions for that but not for the way they tore my confidence apart. I'm really happy with New Orleans now."

"Give my best to the people of Pontiac and my friends in Detroit. Tell them I'll be starting when we get up to there to play."

This message was conveyed Sept. 14 while the Lions were in Dallas.

In two weeks Sweetan will get the chance to extend his message himself when the Saints play at Tiger Stadium next week. If he survives his New Orleans starting debut, against the Browns this week and the Packers next week.



EARL OF BALTIMORE — Former Michigan State star Earl Morrall has been around in his pro football career, but he is now enjoying his greatest success with the Baltimore Colts, tied for the lead in the Coastal Division of the NFL. Sunday, Earl will be back to throw against his former teammates, the Detroit Lions.



NOW A COLT — While with the Lions since his pro career started in 1959, Gail Cogdill was one of the top receivers for quarterbacks Earl Morrall and Milt Plum. But, Sunday, Gail will be wearing the uniform of the Baltimore Colts who he joined last week after being released.

Illinois Is Planning Air Attack at 'M'

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Winless Illinois may have to take to the air against seventh ranked Michigan here Saturday to take the pressure off its fullbacks, even though Michigan has one of the top pass defenses in the Big Ten.

"We'd like to pass because we don't have the halfback speed outside," said Illinois sports information director Charles

Michigan State 11 in Role of Spoiler for Rest of Season

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) After three Big Ten losses, Michigan State can only play a spoiler role now in the conference football race.

This Saturday, the Spartans will be out to upset Indiana. Next Saturday, against Purdue, the objective will be the same.

Both Indiana and Purdue are 3-1 in the conference.

Seemingly, the title and Rose Bowl bid will be decided when unbeaten Michigan and Ohio State clash in the final game of the season.

But the Hoosiers and the Boilermakers are nibbling on the heels of the front runners, ready to move up if either team should meet disaster on the way.

Indiana has been pulling apparently lost games out of the fire at the last minute. Michigan State has been losing games won on the statistics column but not on the scoreboard.

Both are prone to fumble—Michigan State four times in losing to Ohio State 25-20 and Indiana six times in winning from Wisconsin 21-20.

KEY TO OFFENSE

Quarterback Harry Gonso has been the heart of the Hoosier attack. Gonso has completed 61 passes for 892 yards and eight touchdowns and also has picked up 172 yards running.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 3)

Lions Face NFL's Best 'No. 2' Quarterback

Earl Morrall Has Scored Four Wins Over Ex-Teams

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Would you call it fate, coincidence or irony if the key play of the game Sunday between the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts should be a pass from Earl Morrall to Gail Cogdill?

Chances of this happening are slim, but the chances of Morrall leading the Colts to their eighth victory of the season are pretty good.

The former Michigan State quarterback who has often been called the best No. 2 man in the business since he was the No. 1 choice of the 49ers in 1966, can now boast about something very few quarterbacks in the NFL would dare try to do — take and keep the job away from the man who has been considered the No. 1 man in the game — John Unitas.

The story of pro football's "second fiddle" quarterback is often told traditionally with reference to Morrall.

ALWAYS NO. 2

When he first went to San Francisco he was behind Y. A. Tittle. At Pittsburgh, he started occasionally but more often found himself behind Len Dawson.

With the Lions since 1958, he often had

to understudy Milt Plum. Finally in 1965 when he went to the Giants it appeared that the No. 1 spot was his.

But along came Fran Tarkenton and when Unitas was hurt earlier this season, Morrall was hustled to Baltimore by coach Don Shula.

Now he already has a record which will eventually surpass his greatest year in pro football with the Lions when he finished with 2,621 yards passing in 1963 even though he did not start the first three games and was injured at the season's end.

Morrall has victimized all of his former teammates, whipping the 49ers twice, the Steelers 41-7 and last week the Giants, 26-0.

The only Baltimore loss was in Cleveland and Morrall couldn't shoulder the blame here.

His first half wasn't exactly up to par as the Colts were behind 14-7 but coach Shula made the mistake of not extending the confidence in Morrall in the second half.

Instead he brought Unitas in for his first appearance and after three interceptions from the ailing quarterback, the game was out of reach.

TOUGH ON EX-TEAMMATES

A victory over the Lions would give Morrall a sweep of the five games against the teams with whom he formerly played.

With his 17 touchdown passes and 1,696 yards passing with 110 completions in 193 attempts, the Colts are the second best team offensively in pro football. They also rank second on defense.

Since he went to New York in 1965 from Detroit, Morrall stands 1-1 against the Lions as a starter in exhibition play.

A week after he was traded, he faced the Lions in part of the Cleveland doubleheader in exhibition and he missed a victory when receiver Homer Jones dropped his pass on the goal line which would have been the winning TD.

In 1968, Morrall won an exhibition in Yale's Bowl as the Giants defeated the Lions.

Last year when the Lions defeated the Giants in regular season in New York, it was Fran Tarkenton who was the NY starter, so this will be Morrall's first regular season start against Detroit.

The kickoff Sunday is 1:15 with both teams hoping to enhance their positions in their respective divisions.

Colt 'Napper' Left in Dark

BALTIMORE (AP) — Where was Billy Ray Smith when the lights went out? In the training room, taking a nap.

When the veteran defensive tackle of the Baltimore Colts awoke, about 7 p.m. Thursday, the team's dressing room was dark and the doors were locked.

Smith telephoned trainer Eddie Block, who lives nearby, for some post-practice assistance.

"After practice ended about 4:30," Block said, "Billy Ray took a sauna bath and then had a massage before taking a nap on the training table. When I left about 5 o'clock, I told the clubhouse man to wake him up before leaving."

"Billy Ray is usually the most exuberant man on the team," Block said, "But when he called he sounded so meek and woebegone."

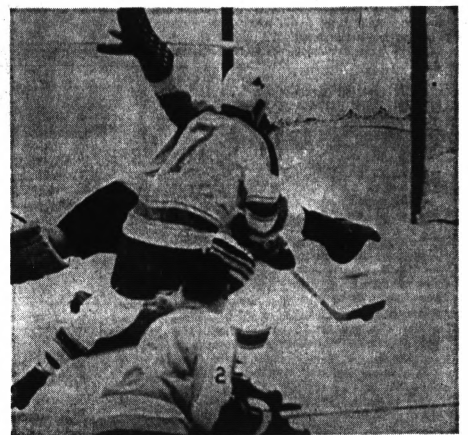
"He started out asking me how I felt, and talked about some other things. Finally, he said he had something to tell me."

"I asked what, and Billy Ray said: 'I'm locked up in the stadium.'"

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1968 C-1



AP Wirephoto

BUSY NIGHT—St. Louis Blues' Red Berenson (7) is just moments away from scoring the first of his six goals against the Philadelphia Flyers last night in Philadelphia. Berenson's performance tied the modern National Hockey League record for most goals in one game. He sent this one past goalie Doug Favell in the first period. St. Louis won, 8-0.

High-Flying Wings Dump North Stars

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings continue to skate as if really on wings and their opponents by comparison appear to have double-runner training blades.

The result has been four victories and one tie in the Wings' last six games to give them 11 points for the season, five behind the National Hockey League's Eastern Division leader Boston.

"I'm real happy with them," said Coach Bill Gadsby after the Wings beat

the Minnesota North Stars 5-2 Thursday night.

"I'm happy with the way they've been skating—that's the whole game too," he added.

"They've been real good in their last two or three games."

APPLIED PRESSURE

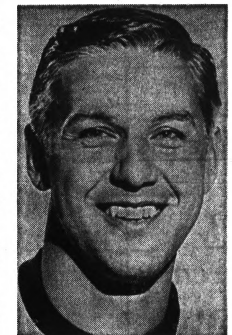
Alex Delvecchio led the Wing attack Thursday with two goals. Single goals came off the sticks of Bruce MacGregor, Dean Prentice and Frank Mahovlich as Detroit kept play inside Minnesota's blue line most of the game and finished with 41 shots at goalie Cesare Maniago.

The North Stars managed only 25 shots at Wing goalie Roger Crozier. Minnesota went ahead after only 1:32 of the first period on a goal by Danny Grant. Bill Gadsby added a goal at 15:32 of the final period after Detroit had a comfortably 4-1 lead.

It was a milestone game for both Prentice and veteran right wing Gordie Howe. Prentice became the 14th player in NHL history to play 1,000 games and Howe, assisting in Delvecchio's initial, first-period goal, got his 1,600th regular season point.

Howe, 40, skated only briefly in the second period. He finished the game in the dressing room with ice packs on his back. An injury in Wednesday's 6-5 victory at Chicago against the Black Hawks apparently stifled Thursday's game.

"I never breathed without pain from the time I got hurt to the time I left the ice (Wednesday)," Howe said, "I felt it as soon as I got on the ice today."



ALEX DELVECCHIO
Scores Twice for Wings

Ties Two NHL Records

Berenson's Six Goals Pace Blues Win

By the Associated Press

Red Berenson scored the first three-goal hat trick of his National Hockey League career Thursday night and he liked the feeling so much that he went right back out and scored the second one.

The six-goal night earned a spot in the record book for Berenson, who led St. Louis to an 8-0 romp over Philadelphia. Until last season, the tall center was a most unlikely hero.

Berenson had managed a total of 14 goals in 196 NHL games before being traded to the expansion Blues last year. He responded with a 22-goal season and was named Most Valuable Player of the NHL's new West Division.

He had three goals this season before Thursday's explosion. "Tonight," he said later, "was just like planting trees. Some years you plant 12 and five or six grow. And some years, they all come up."

They almost all came up against the Flyers. Berenson missed his first shot and then scored on each of his next five against goalie Doug Favell. He had one goal in the first period, four in the second and one in the third.

Berenson's flurry tied two NHL

records. His four second period goals tied the mark for a single period set by Harvey "Busher" Jackson of the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1934 and tied by Max Bentley of the Chicago Black Hawks in 1943.

The six goals for the game tied the modern NHL mark set by Syd Howe of the Detroit Red Wings in 1944.

In Thursday's other games, Montreal got past Pittsburgh 5-4 and Detroit rattled Minnesota 5-2.

Bruins Goalie Johnston May Be Lost for Weeks

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League learned Thursday that veteran goalie Ed Johnston will be lost for possibly five or six weeks because of a concussion.

Doctors reported that Johnston, who was struck on the head by a shot in pregame practice in Detroit Oct. 31, must remain in Baker Memorial Hospital two or three weeks.

Gene Ubriaco hit twice for Pittsburgh, which held a 3-1 lead before three Montreal goals inside of 6½ minutes erased the edge late in the second period.

Bobby Rousseau, shut out in Montreal's first 10 games, exploded for three goals including the game-winner against the Penguins. Rousseau also had two assists and Henri Richard scored once and picked up four assists for the Canadiens.

State Colleges Near Finish

By the Associated Press
Three Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association football teams finish their seasons Saturday against out-of-state teams.

Although the MIAA schedule was completed last week five nonconference games remain. Ashland, Ohio, is at Hope (4-4); Albion (5-3) travels to Taylor, Ind.; and Olivet (2-5) is at Bluffton, Ohio. Kalamazoo (2-4) plays host to Ohio Northern but has one more game remaining next week.

Alma, which captured its second straight MIAA championship by going undefeated, finished its second consecutive 8-0 season last week and won its 17 straight game.

Western Michigan, which is struggling with a 3-5 record, ends its disappointing season with a game at West Texas State.

Central Michigan (6-2) which was upset 20-23 last week to Western Illinois, has an open date and closes out the year next week against Wayne State.

TIE FOR SECOND
CMU could have wrapped up the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship with a victory last week but subsequently was forced to settle for a tie for the second year in a row with Illinois State.

Among the Independents, Northern Iowa is at Eastern Michigan (6-2), Illinois State is at Ferris State (6-1), Eastern Illinois takes on Wayne State (3-4), Northern Michigan (5-3) travels to Southern Illinois, and Hillsdale (4-3) meets Northwood Institute (0-7) at Midland.

Last week against Winona State, Minn., Hillsdale's freshman soccer-style kicker Chet Marcel, from Inlay City, ran his string of consecutive conversions.

Sells for Record Price
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Romunda Hanover, consigned by the famed Hanover Shoe Farms, brought a record price of \$115,000 for a standardbred yearling Thursday as the 30th annual Standardbred Horse Sale ended a four-day run.

KEEPING QUIET
The Indians, who upset West Germany in the semifinals, said they will not reveal their singles players until the draw today. Nonplaying captain Roy Khanna can pick from veteran Ramana Krishnan, Premjit Lall and Jaidip Mukerjee, all with Davis Cup experience.

Dell said he expected Krishnan and Lall to play singles with Lall and Mukerjee playing doubles.

Dell is expected to use U.S. doubles champions Stan Smith and Bobby Lutz of Los Angeles in the doubles.



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READY TO GO—Coach Lynn Reed (right) of Oakland Community College is hopeful these five Highlanders will bring the school a regional junior college cross-country championship tomorrow. From left they are Roger Cleaver, John Nadolni, Brian Schultz, Harold Boone and Julian Gloomis and they'll be running in the regional event at Lorain, O. A victory there would send them to the nationals, slated for Nov. 16 at Lawrence, Kan. Two other runners not pictured here who'll make the Ohio trip are Craig Owen and Mark Talenger.

Duffy Explains:

Best Plans Fizzle

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Head Football Coach
Michigan State University

Coaches are usually explicit when giving instructions to their teams and coaches before the start of a game but on occasion even the best laid coaching plans go haywire.

We are reminded of this because of two incidents involving the two most successful coaches coaching college football teams today — Joe Paterno of Penn State and George Paterno of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Both have unbeaten and untied teams, plus more gray hairs following respective four-point victories over Army and Hofstra last Saturday.

"Take the wind," Joe told his three Nittany Lion captains when they took the field for the toss. Most every coach wants a strong wind advantage at his back, whether his team wins the toss or not.

BACKS TO WIND
Penn State won the toss but elected to receive. Army, naturally, defended with its backs to the wind. When the 20-24 game ended Joe Paterno sought an explanation.

"We thought you meant take the wind if Army wins the toss and elects to receive," his captains piped up.

The explanation was fine but on a windy day it's best to kick off with the wind. You not only have a chance to recover the ball but the attacking team must pass or punt against the wind in the first quarter.

Like most coaches, George Paterno at Kings Point never wants his team to call time out when leading late in a game. Yet, with his team leading 13-0 with 18 seconds to go one of his men called time out.

"I was afraid one of our secondary men wasn't sure of his pass coverage," the player explained.

AERIAL BLANKET
"I almost had apoplexy," says George Paterno. "We haven't allowed a touchdown pass all season."

Officials will ask a coach before every game if anyone on the team or just the captain is permitted to call time out. I used to tell them that any of my players can stop the clock.

Back in 1956 Bear Bryant, then coaching Texas A&M in a game that meant the Southwestern Conference title had the lead with one minute to go.

"Run the clock," Bear told his quarterback, meaning "don't put the ball in the air."

SAVED GAME
Yet his quarterback passed and the ball was intercepted by one of the fastest men in the league. The quarterback tackled his man on the eight-yard line and saved the game.

"How come you were able to outprint this speedball?" one of the coaches asked.

"He was only running for a touchdown," the quarterback replied. "Knowing coach Bryant I was running for my life."

Indiana 11 Specializes in Gaining Late Wins

(Continued from Page C-1)
Sophomore Bill Triplett, who will be starting quarterback again for Michigan State, has hit 26 throws for 406 yards. Flankerback Jade Butcher has rambled for 517 yards with 23 pass catches. Halfback John Isenbarger has rushed for 653 yards.

Sophomore flankerback Tom Love is the only Spartan who can compare yardage with this pair with his 607 yard net. Leading pass receiver for MSU now is junior Frank Foreman with 373 yards on 23 pass catches.

Michigan State, meanwhile, will be just trying for a winning season.

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Battle for Top of Poll Faces Trojans, Bucks

By The Associated Press
Southern California, with a bit of tarnish on its No. 1 reputation, faces a stern threat this weekend of having it completely blacked.

The Trojans, whose advantage over Ohio State in The Associated Press poll has been shaved to a paper thin edge, square off against defensive-minded California Saturday in a match that will probably not only determine one of the Rose Bowl participants but also the national champion.

Sensational O. J. Simpson was held to 67 yards and Southern Cal needed a touchdown with just 1:13 left last week to squelch unhealed Oregon State 20-13 for its sixth straight.

Since Ohio State, also 6-0, is an overwhelming favorite against hapless Wisconsin, 1-4, Saturday, the Trojans undoubtedly will have to be impressive to maintain their hold on the top spot.

And, they will have to do it against a stingy defense. California, ranked No. 11, has permitted only 39 points in rolling to a 5-1 record.

EYE BOWL BID
While Ohio State should have an easy time of it, No. 3 Kansas State, No. 4 Penn State, both eyeing Orange Bowl bids, face strong foes in their efforts to remain unbeaten.

Kansas, fresh from a 27-14 coast past Colorado for seventh straight, plays host to stubborn Oklahoma, 3-3, and Penn State, 6-0, which survived a late rally to subdue Army 28-24, enters erratic but strong Miami, Fla., 5-2.

No. 5 Tennessee, 5-0-1, tackles No. 18 Auburn, 5-2, in the second of a big day-night doubleheader involving two important Southeast Conference games at Birmingham, Ala. No. 20 Louisiana State meets Alabama in the afternoon game.

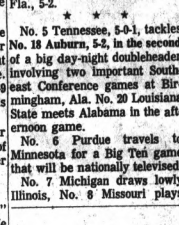
No. 6 Purdue travels to Minnesota for a Big Ten game that will be nationally televised.

No. 7 Michigan draws Iowa Illinois, No. 8 Missouri plays

Iowa State, No. 9 Georgia meets Florida at Jacksonville and No. 10 Texas travels to Baylor.

In other games, No. 12 Notre Dame plays host to Pittsburgh, No. 13 Houston has a night game at Memphis State, No. 14 Arkansas faces Rice, No. 15 Oregon State meets UCLA, No. 16 and unbeaten Ohio University is at Bowling Green, No. 17 Michigan State tests Indiana and No. 19 Wyoming is idle.

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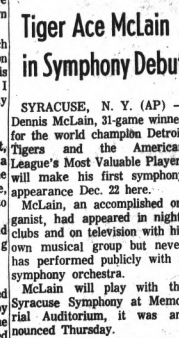
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Tiger Ace McLain in Symphony Debut

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Dennis McLain, 31-game winner for the world champion Detroit Tigers and the American League's Most Valuable Player, will make his first symphony appearance Dec. 22 here.

McLain, an accomplished pianist, had appeared in nightclubs and on television with his own musical group but never has performed publicly with a symphony orchestra.

McLain will play with the Syracuse Symphony at Memorial Auditorium, which was announced Thursday.



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Orion Hopes to Even Season Mark

Big Rivalries Slated; Falcons vs. Wolves

Rochester is in a rut of sorts in its annual clash with Clarkson's Wolves, and Falcons' coach Jim Kapp is hoping his squad will be in the same old groove when the two put the lid on the 1968 football season tonight.

A chilly night with rain or a bit of snow is in the offing for the contest which is slated to get under way at 8 o'clock.

NEARING END

That scrap on the Clarkson field is one of a number of rivalries that will be renewed this evening as the prep ring down the curtain on their final big weekend of football.

Among other big games are the Waterford at Waterford Kettering affair, the Walled Lake at Ann Arbor tilt, the Birmingham Seaholm at Brother Rice outing and the

Utica at Utica Stevenson showdown.

CENTRAL HOME

In a Saginaw Valley Conference game, Pontiac Central plays host to Saginaw Arthur Hill. Pontiac Northern is idle and the Huskies will close the season against Pontiac Central next Friday.

The rut in which Rochester finds itself is a nice one—a winning one. The Falcons have prevailed in their three meetings with the Wolves and they're favored to make it four in a row.

SHARES TITLE

Rochester, coholder of the Oakland A League championship, goes into the contest with a 7-1 record, while Clarkson will carry a 3-5 mark into the contest.

Kapp has a stable of fine runners at Rochester, a sharp receiver in Russ Gill and a pair of the top linemen in tackle Jon Nugent and guard Mike Maten.

UPSET POSSIBLE

It figures on a dry field that Rochester would run away with the contest, but the game could turn into a muddle, and host Wolves could spring an upset. They have the weight up front that could make it an interesting game.

Another rut in which Rochester finds itself is in the scoring column. The Falcons have scored 20 points in each of the three wins. It was 20-13 in 1964, while the snowstorm in '66 forced cancellation of that game.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

Avondale's Yellow Jackets, who pulled off one of the season's biggest upsets two weeks ago in a 7-0 win over Rochester, face another tough assignment as they close the season at home against unbeaten Madison Heights Lamphere (7-0).

It's a little removed from the area, but one of the state's top contests this evening is on tap at Saginaw (7-0), where the host Trojans take on unbeaten Midland (8-0) in a battle for the Saginaw Valley Conference championship and, maybe, the state mythical title as well.

TOP-RANKED

Midland is ranked No. 1 in the state Class A poll, while Saginaw is the No. 6 team. Midland is 7-0 in the SVC race while Saginaw goes in at 6-0-1.

WALLED LAKE'S VIKINGS HAVE AN IMPORTANT GAME AT ANN ARBOR WHERE THEY TAKE ON THE SEVENTH-RANKED PIONEER.

Walled Lakers are 7-1 for the season.

Among other games in the area, Birmingham Groves is at Southfield, Marysville at Romeo, Almont at Imlay City, Port Huron at Ferndale, Hazel Park at Roseville, Holly at Milford, Royal Oak Kimball at Royal Oak Dondro, Oak Park at Berkeley and South Lyon at Linden.

Kentucky Post Looks Attractive

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The University of Kentucky already has received at least 45 job applications for the head football coaching job which Charlie Bradshaw is giving up at the end of the season.

Dragons Face Rival Oxford in Final Tilt

Wildcats Have Only One Tie to Show for '68 Campaign

An 'even break' is something they haven't had for quite a spell at Lake Orion, but if all goes well tonight, the Dragons' squad will close the books on its finest season since 1960.

The Dragons are at Oxford for their finale and a victory would leave them at 4-4-1. Breaking even isn't necessarily anything to crow about, but grid football at Orion in the past few years have been such that even a 500 mark is cause for celebration.

GETTING BETTER

The season actually could be the jumping-off point for the Dragons who are trying to regain some respectability among area football powers.

Finishing his first season with the Dragons is young Doug Folsom, the former Purdue University quarterback, who has the club on the verge of winning as many games this season as in the past five years combined.

PAST PERFORMANCE

The Orion crew was 1-8 last year, 0-8-1 in 1966, 0-9 in 1965, 1-8 in 1964 and 2-7 in 1963. The 1961 and 1962 teams checked in with 3-5-1 records, while the '60 eleven put together a fine 7-1-1 campaign.

Orion goes into the game at Oxford a two-touchdown choice over the Wildcats, who are 0-7-1 on the season and winless in their last 12 starts. Oxford was 2-7 last year.

DRAGONS LEAD

This will be the 24th meeting between the two clubs with Orion holding a 10-9-5 edge in the series. The 1957 game was cancelled.

Both teams are defensive-minded, and with the weather being such as it is, the game promises to be a low-scoring affair with Orion prevailing.

DEFENSE BETTER

"Our defense has come along but we can't keep anything going off on offense," said Oxford coach Jerry Neidinger a few weeks back. Statistics back him. The Wildcats have scored only 48 points in eight outings, and they'll go into tonight's game off a 61-0 beating at Marysville last week. The only plus part of the season for Oxford was a 6-6 standoff with Harper Woods two weeks ago.

Britain Holds Lead in Games for Paralytics

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Great Britain made a shambles of the swimming competition to take a healthy lead into today's fourth day of competition in the 17th International Stoke-Mandeville Games for the paralyzed, known as the Wheelchair Olympics.

The British had 12 gold medals—all from swimming—to seven for second-place Holland and six for the United States.

However, the U.S. basketball team continued to coast toward a championship by routing Britain 59-7. Denver Brannan and Gary Odorowski, both from Detroit, paced the Americans with 12 points each.

Dariusz Kaminski of Detroit won a gold medal for the U.S. Thursday with a 1:16.0 clocking in the 50-meter backstroke.

Both teams are defensive-minded, and with the weather being such as it is, the game promises to be a low-scoring affair with Orion prevailing.

"Our defense has come along but we can't keep anything going off on offense," said Oxford coach Jerry Neidinger a few weeks back. Statistics back him. The Wildcats have scored only 48 points in eight outings, and they'll go into tonight's game off a 61-0 beating at Marysville last week. The only plus part of the season for Oxford was a 6-6 standoff with Harper Woods two weeks ago.

SPORTSQUIZ

presented by THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY

Q. Will Chamberlain hold the record for the most points ever scored in an N.B.A. season. Up until Will came on the scene, who held the record?

A. Bob Pettit. St. Louis, racked up 2,105 in the '58-'59 season. Will's record was almost double that, 4,029 in '61-'62.

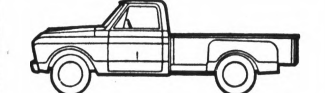


Q. Who is the undisputed leader in American brandy sales?

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Powered by a GMC 250 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, Hydraulic brakes front and rear, rear wheel hand brake with pistol grip, shock absorbers front and rear, coil front springs, rated 1250 lbs. each at ground level, 8 leaf rear springs rated 1250 lbs. each at ground level seat, full width with seat belts and retractors, 2 spoke steering wheel, 16 1/2-inch diameter, dual outside mirrors, heater and defroster, 2 speed wipers and washers.

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FE 2-8303

APG Outlook Is Bright

Rebel Players Top Grid Pointmaker Sign 19 Events

Purse for '69 Totals More Than \$2 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The rebel American Professional Golfers Inc. says it has assured itself of a "very representative tour" next year by signing for 19 tournaments with a total purse of \$2,305,000.

Apparently unaffected by the split between the newly formed APG and the 52-year-old Professional Golfers' Association of America are the U.S. Open, Masters and Bob Hope Classic, while the annual PGA tournament remains up in the air.

In addition to the 19 tournaments announced Thursday, Gardner Dickinson Jr., president of the APG, said 13 other tournaments sponsors have requested contracts for 1969.

"These contracts have been mailed to sponsors, which should assure the APG of having a very representative tour schedule in 1969," he added.

ONE MISSING

One tournament the APG won't get, however, is the Canadian Open. Calling the APG-GA dispute a "blow to golf everywhere," the Royal Canadian Golf Association said it would run future Canadian Opens independently of either group, although the tournament will appear on the PGA tour schedule.

The APG pros have said they would play in the Bob Hope Classic and PGA tournaments because of existing contracts and also would compete in the U.S. Open and Masters.

But sponsors of the PGA at the National Cash Register Club in Dayton, Ohio, have halted ticket sales pending assurances that a representative field will compete.

Archer Gets Right Bounce in Bad Round

HONOLULU (AP) — When the ball doesn't always go the wrong way. At least, not for George Archer, who had that the \$125,000 Hawaiian International of day in the first round of final.

Archer wound up Thursday with a 64, eight under par for the 7,000-yard Waialae course, and equal to the one-day old course record.

Archer wound up Thursday with a 64, eight under par for the 7,000-yard Waialae course, and equal to the one-day old course record.

George Archer 31-33-44
Mac McLendon 34-35-44
Steve Reid 35-36-44
Bill McAllister 36-37-44
Miller Barber 37-38-44
Dennis Barnes 38-39-44
Rod Forsyth 39-40-44
Bruce Granger 40-41-44
Lee Trevino 41-42-44
Don Bick 42-43-44
Jack Ewing 43-44-44
Charles Coody 44-45-44
Frank Beaton 45-46-44
Dale Grier 46-47-44
Frank Beard 47-48-44
Dale Grier 48-49-44
Howie Johnson 49-50-44
Mike Fatch 50-51-44

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Reason for Razor Raised

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major league baseball players may be sent for an early shaver for more than the traditional reasons during the 1969 season. Especially if there's a razor in the shower room.

Major league general

managers have voted to require

players to be clean shaven on

and off the baseball battlefield

next season, it was learned

Thursday.

They will not be able to

wear mustaches, goateers or

sideburns," Chicago White Sox

Vice President Ed Short

revealed.

If a player violates the rule

Short said, then his parent club

must take action to force him to

shave cleanly or penalize him.

The vote on the rule was

taken at a recent meeting of

general managers at Colorado

Spring, Colo., but the fact the

managers decided to legislate

against hairy players was not

previously revealed.

Restrictions on length of

sideburns "will be for each club

to decide," Short said, and the

rule could be interpreted to

mean some type of supervision

of long haircuts for players.

Windsor Raceway

Windsor Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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Windsor Entries

FRIDAY ENTRIES

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Twins Rehire Coach

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — John Goryl was rehired Thursday to the coaching staff of the Minnesota Twins, the American League baseball team announced.

OSU-M' Loaded With All-America Prospects

CHICAGO (U) — Co-leaders Ohio State and Michigan are headed on a collision course for the Big Ten football title with All-America prospects who throw, carry or catch the ball.

Close Quarters Continuing in PTTA Leagues

A close race continues in the two divisions of the Pontiac Table Tennis League, with China leading the American sector and West Side Mobil ahead by a single point in the National division.

Richardson's Dairy defeated West Side 4-2 with the highlight match coming on Mrs. Sue O'Leary's 22-21, 15-21 and 21-16 win over Barbara Smart.

Richardson's is two points behind West Side in the standings, with Mr. Steak sandwiched in second place with 25 points.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team Pts. Team Pts.
 China City 25 C.O.P.S. 14
 Dawn Dugan 21 Bob's Champs 12
 Barbara Barber 21 Arby's Drive In 10
 Dorris Readdy 21 McKinstry's Inn. 4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team Pts. Team Pts.
 West Side Mobil 28 Club 99 27
 Richardson's D. 24 Elliott's Eng. 24
 Francis Ford 23 Richardson's TV. 18
 Capital Barber 21 Dorris Readdy 18

RESULTS OF PLAY

Capital Barber defeated Arby's Drive-In, 5-1.
 China City defeated McKinstry's Inn., 4-0.
 C.O.P.S. defeated Club 99, 5-1.
 Elliott Eng. defeated Dorris Readdy, 4-0.
 Richardson's Dairy defeated West Side Mobil, 4-2.
 Francis Ford tied Mr. Steak, 3-3.

See The New Chain Saws at McNabb Saw Service 1345 Baldwin — 332-6382

Injury to Trot Champ May Finish Career

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Nevele Pride, rated as potentially the world's best trotter, may never race again because of a shipped bone in his left front leg.

The champion 3-year-old trotter, virtually certain to be named the Harness Horse of the Year for the second straight year, suffered the injury while winning the \$25,000 U.S. Harness Writers Trot in a special nonetting morning program at Roosevelt Raceway on Election Day last Tuesday.

Stanley Dancer, veteran driver and trainer of the colt who has won 47 of 53 starts, disclosed the injury Thursday before leaving for the Harrisburg, Pa., sales where he paid a record \$115,000 for a yearling, Romunda Harrier.

The son of Star's Pride out of Thankful by Hot Mon has earned a record \$427,440 this year with 81 victories in 24 starts. As a 2-year-old in 1967 he banked \$222,913 with 26 victories in 29 starts for over-all earnings of \$650,353.

Undeclared Campaign

Walled Lake's sophomore football team put the finishing touch on an 8-0 season yesterday with a 9-7 victory over Royal Oak Kimball.

Michigan's great Tom Harmon has almost been overtake as a ground gained by the churning Johnson and quarterback Brown regularly has come up with the big play for the surprising Wolverines.

HIGHER RATING

But one board member, Dick Cullen, veteran expert of the Minneapolis Tribune, rates sophomore Tatum and the 6-foot-5, 255 pound Foley ahead of Kern and Otis in evaluating the second-ranked Buckeyes.

Michigan's great Tom Harmon has almost been overtake as a ground gained by the churning Johnson and quarterback Brown regularly has come up with the big play for the surprising Wolverines.

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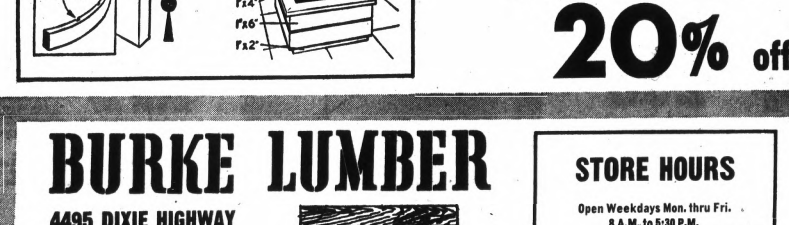
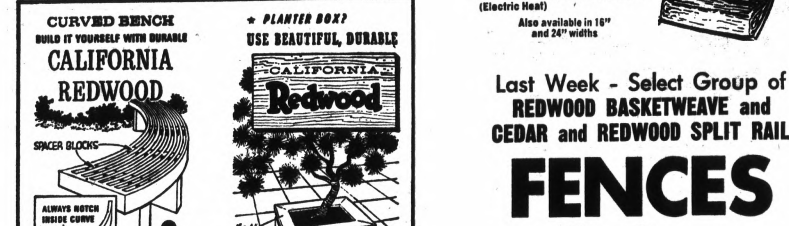
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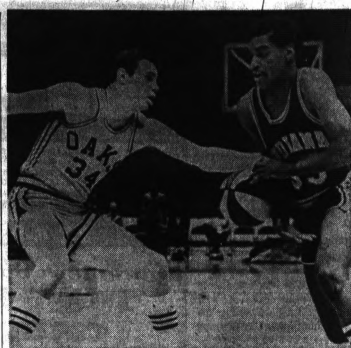
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Young Gridders in Trophy Win

The annual Smart JHS-Walled Lake JHS football trophy series concluded Wednesday with Walled Lake regaining possession in a 33-26 battle of offenses.

Ahead 7-6 at the halftime, the winners were joined by Dave Schneider's 99-yard scoring run with the second half kickoff for Smart. A 21-yard Dan Loviska to Mary Geary scoring pass in the final quarter brought Walled Lake back from a 26-20 deficit.



AP Wirephoto

BIG STEAL—Doug Moe (34) of Oakland is in the act of stealing the ball from Indiana's Roger Brown during the first period of their game in Oakland, Calif., last night. Brown was heading for the basket when Moe made his move. Oakland won, 158-128.

Pro Cage Roundup:

Seattle Deeper in NBA Cellar

By the Associated Press
The Seattle SuperSonics will have to go elsewhere after finding out that Chicago is not the place to get out of last place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

The SuperSonics sank deeper into the cellar after dropping a 120-105 decision to the Chicago Bulls Thursday night, and tonight doesn't promise any big change. Seattle travels to Boston.

The SuperSonics lost for the ninth time in 12 games as the Bulls pulled away from a 60-51 halftime lead to a 15-point advantage in the third period that Seattle never cut.

The victory broke a four-game losing string for Chicago, which avoided dropping into last

place by raising its record to 5-8.

ABA GAMES
It was the only game scheduled in the NBA while in the

Montreal Ace Earns Award

MONTREAL (AP) — Claude Provost, veteran forward of the Montreal Canadiens, was presented with the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy before the start of the second period of Thursday night's National Hockey League game between the Canadiens and Pittsburgh Penguins.

Provost, a 35-year-old veteran of 13 seasons with the Canadiens, was presented with the award as "the National Hockey League player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey."

NHL Standings

East Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GP	OA
Montreal	8	2	1	1	17	41	23
Boston	7	3	1	1	16	41	25
New York	6	4	1	1	15	41	26
Chicago	5	5	1	1	11	41	31
Toronto	4	6	1	1	9	41	33

West Division		W	L	T	Pts.	GP	OA
St. Louis	6	5	1	1	13	42	26
Pittsburgh	5	4	1	1	12	42	27
Oakland	4	6	1	1	11	42	32
Philadelphia	3	7	1	1	7	42	34
Minnesota	3	8	1	1	7	42	34

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
New York at Oakland
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
Toronto at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	7	2	.778		
Baltimore	6	3	.667	1 1/2	
Boston	4	2	.667	3 1/2	
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	3 1/2	
Phoenix	3	4	.429	3 1/2	
Milwaukee	2	5	.286	5 1/2	

Western Division		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	7	3	.700		
San Diego	6	3	.667	1 1/2	
San Francisco	5	5	.500	3 1/2	
Phoenix	4	5	.444	3 1/2	
Atlanta	4	6	.400	3 1/2	
Chicago	4	8	.333	3 1/2	
Seattle	2	9	.182	4 1/2	

Thursday's Results
Chicago 126, Seattle 105
Only game scheduled.

Only game scheduled:
Seattle at Boston
Saturday's Games
San Diego at Baltimore
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Chicago
Only games scheduled.

ABA Standings

Eastern Division		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	5	3	.625		
Kentucky	4	3	.556	1 1/2	
New York	3	3	.500	3 1/2	
Atlanta	3	3	.500	3 1/2	
Indiana	2	3	.400	5 1/2	

Western Division		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Oakland	4	3	.571		
New Orleans	4	3	.556	1 1/2	
Houston	3	2	.600	3 1/2	
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	5 1/2	
Dallas	2	4	.333	5 1/2	

Thursday's Results
Denver 88, Dallas 81
New Orleans 132, Houston 91
Oakland 130, Indiana 128
Only games scheduled.

Only game scheduled:
Houston at Dallas
Indiana at Los Angeles
New York at Kentucky
Only games scheduled.

Plea Made to Commission

Crackdown on Fish Poachers Asked

LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Commission Thursday heard a plea for a crackdown on illegal fishing in Lake St. Clair.

"Poachers are taking wall-eye in wholesale numbers," Ray Trombley, chairman of the Lake St. Clair Advisory Committee told the commission.

Some fishermen, he said, take up to 60 to 80 walleyes a night, mostly in Canadian waters, and then sell them commercially or to individual anglers.

Trombley said, meanwhile, there is only one Conservation Department law enforcement of-

ficer on the lake and he spends just 15 per cent of his time patrolling the lake and looking for violators.

Reps. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, and Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, backed up the complaint.

REQUEST SLASHED

They suggested the next conservation department budget ask for additional enforcement officers and that some of them be assigned to the lake.

Warren Shapton, deputy director for field operations, said the last legislative session was asked for an additional \$575,000

Cooley Lanes Team on High Score List

A rollicking 3152 series by the Angott Vending team, who posted 1045-1093 games, puts the Cooley Lanes Wednesday Classic team in third place on the High Score List currently.

Tom Paschke's 222-229-664 and Art Pearson's 216-214-643 were instrumental in the big series. Dick Viles had 234-216-653 as Gilewew's Trophies rolled a 1019-1068-3077.

The night's high individual totals were Joe Slang's 257 and Ray Boik's 233-227-677. Lee Doyon posted a 246 and Jim Goodale a 245, while Jerry Allagreen hit 216-236-657 for Sportsman's Bar of Commerce.

Two women's names added to the list now are Mary Foster, whose 634 series at 300 Bowl is second to Barbara Childress' 638 at Huron Bowl, and Marie Reynolds with her 244 at Sylvan Lanes tying as the eighth best women's actual game recorded.

700 SERIES
Jerry Perna of the Moose Lodge No. 182 recorded a 224-236-622-702 to lead the men of the Huron Bowl Classic last week. Tom Angello's 278-

232-675 stood out for Hartford Roofing.

Nick Coates rolled a 231-235-682 for the Oxford Merchants. Herk's Auto Supply has seen its lead reduced to eight points.

Don Koonits dominated the scoring in Monday's West Side Lanes Classic, having 258 — 642 highs. Perna posted a 244 game and Al Papazian bowled 634; Mel Boothe totaled 236-631.

That same night at Wonderland Lanes, Walt Soddard's 285-680 and Ray Boik's 246-666 paced Copper Mug to 1073-3100 season highs. Emery Corporation hit a 1037 and Cooley Lanes a 1022.

Walt Honchell of Cooley's entry had the high game with his 266. Bob Chamberlain registered a 669 series, and George Bishop had 245-660 highs.

for law enforcement. This would have provided for 35 additional officers and needed equipment, he said.

Shapton said the request was cut down so the department was allowed only 10 additional officers and that no money was allowed for overtime or additional equipment.

Ray Jensen of Escanaba, executive secretary of the Michigan Fish Producers Association, asked the status of department plans for regulating commercial fishing next year.

TRANSITION YEAR

Department spokesmen said 1969 probably will be a transition year and that there won't be much change from present regulations.

Harry Hardenberg, assistant chief of the geology division, reported that a deposit of Manganese has been found in the Green Bay, Wis., area.

J. Robert Moore, an oceanographer for the University of Wisconsin discovered the deposits of the commercially valuable metal-bearing substance. The deposits are in shallow waters of Lake Michigan from the Marinette, Wis.-Menominee area along the coast to Escanaba.

Since the layer is in waters only 50 to 100 feet deep, mining firms may be interested in obtaining the manganese, Hardenberg said.

A tentative value of the deposits was estimated at some \$15 million, but Hardenberg said this figure may be low.

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Lawn, Garden News

Power Mower Rules for Safety's Sake

Pebble Gardens
Save Work Hours

Plant Food Facts...

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One of the primary rules of safe lawn cutting operation is: Never let children operate the machine. The same holds for inexperienced adults.

Going further, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute warns gardeners never to leave a running lawn mower, riding mower or garden tractor unattended.

With about four million riding mower and lawn and garden

tractors in use now, here are a few other do's and don'ts:

Do not wear loose fitting clothing that could catch on moving parts. Wear sturdy shoes.

COOL MACHINE

Never refuel a hot or running engine. When starting, be sure the vehicle is in neutral position.

Do not carry passengers. Don't direct discharge from the chute toward bystanders.

Turn off the engine before

leaving the operator position and engage the parking brake.

Watch for holes in the ground and low tree branches. Know what is behind you before backing up.

REDUCE SPEED

Reduce speed on all slopes and sharp turns to prevent tipping.

Keep the machine in good operating condition and keep safety devices in place.

Keep the engine clean and

free of accumulations of grass, leaves and spilled fuel that may cause fire.

Refuel out of doors and do not run the engine in a closed garage. Exhaust gases are dangerous.

Just by planting different kinds of tulips, flowers can be in the garden from March to June. Daffodils and hyacinths will blossom in mid-April to early May.

Pebble gardens, located in hard-to-show areas, can save hours of grass cutting time and provide instant beauty spots, as well.

To make a pebble garden, simply scoop up four inches of top soil and border the area with two-by-fours.

Then fill this enclosure with a layer of heavy gravel.

Place groups of clay potted-plants on top of pebble layer and spend the time you've saved admiring your container plants' growth.

Perennials Are Easy to Grow

You don't have to buy all the perennial flowers in the form of plants. You can start some from seed yourself — and, incidentally, get a large number for a comparatively few cents.

Further, this is an excellent time of year to do so. The warm soil makes them germinate and grow fast — and the pressure of other activities is passed.

As usual, prepare the soil well, mixing in peat and sand for water retention and good drainage, but go easy on fertilizer. The big difference is to plant in a frame that can be covered over with glass or a glass substitute and shaded, if necessary to prevent drying out instead of in the open garden.

Then when the second set of true leaves appears transplant the seedlings into beds, flats or individual peat pots for setting out later. A few will be ready to set out into their permanent locations in the garden by next spring. In that case prepare these areas deeply and well with a green thumb spade or fork first. Likewise, mix in plenty of peat or other humus and some well-balanced fertilizers for perennials are expected to grow and prosper for many years.

SOWING SEED

Returning to the seed sowing. If the seeds may be spread out carefully in rows 2 to 4 inches apart or scattered evenly over the area. The important part is to see that they are not covered too deeply — just barely covered with finely-prepared soil is enough.

Then covering this with newspaper or thin burlap and watering through the latter is in order. Of course, removing this covering as soon as germination has taken place is necessary.

Now for the kinds that may be started in this way: Beginning with the low, border plants and creepers we have golden alyssum, arabis or rock cress,

the button-like armerias, aubretas, cheddar pinks, candy-tuft and English daisies.

For moderately tall plants try: archilles The Pearl, anemones, hardy cornflowers, Chinese lanterns, hardy carnations, columbine, coreopsis, dusty miller, baby's breath, gaillardias, lupines, rudbeckias and tritomas.

Then, among the taller shorts select: delphiniums, foxgloves (usually biennial), hollyhocks, heleniums, bellflowers, thermopsis and aconites.

Aid Fall Drainage
in Vegetable Plot

In a vegetable garden, to aid fall drainage problems shovel out the paths a couple of inches lower than the surrounding soil. This works especially well when there is a low spot for the excess water to drain harmlessly into.

What does one do, however, if water collects on part of the lawn every winter? The solution is just as easy. It usually takes a very small change in grade to cause the water to flow away.

Take your sod cutter, turf-edger or ice scraper and after cutting lines a foot to 18 inches apart and 2 to 3 inches deep over the area, dig under and roll the sod back, like a rug in little rolls.

Then with your hoe scrape out a shallow, sloping-edged trench the length of the area. Often one 2 to 4 feet wide and 1 to 3 inches deep at the deepest point will be enough.

Next unroll the sod back, tamp it down with a tamper or the back of a flat shovel, water it well and your shallow water course is ready for use.

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4.97	SAN JOSE JUNIPER	2.48	7.97	SPREADING YEW	3.96
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Living Green Favored One

What's the latest look in lawns? Do you suppose it's that unnatural stuff made of plastic that they play on in the Astro-dome? No sice. The mod in sod is an all "fine-textured" blend of living grasses, of select variety.

Kentucky bluegrass is the chief species from which modern sod varieties have been developed. Bluegrass is probably the world's best sod-forming lawngrass. A single grass plant, under favorable conditions, can produce enough underground stems (called rhizomes) to weave quite a weight-sustaining network below the soil surface.

Rhizomes may extend several feet in all directions from one bluegrass plant. No wonder that bluegrass varieties, often in combination with fine fescues, make such a tenacious carpet under foot. Merion was the first of the elite bluegrasses to be widely used for sod.

It is being joined by newer types especially resistant to disease; one of them, — Fylking — can even be mowed as low as a bentgrass.

LAWN CARPET

There's a lot to having a growing lawn carpet. Artificial turf, no matter how wear-resistant, is not self-renewing. Surrounded as we are by pavement and pollution much of the day, it's hard to get excited about more artificiality in the lawn.

Perhaps a plastic turf can be kept clean with a vacuum sweeper — If lawn festivities don't get too gory. But it's more comforting to know that lawn hygiene is being tended by nature, with soil "bugs" disposing of waste and the grass leaves themselves replenishing the air with fresh oxygen.

Certainly a mod sod is one of living plants, doing nature's work in the age-old way, but fashioned of the sleek, luxuriant, disease-resistant varieties of fine turfgrass now available.

November Good for Odd Jobs

While November is generally considered the end of the outdoor gardening season in most areas, there are still a number of odd jobs to be done.

If winds have dried the leaves and left heavy concentration in some parts of the garden, be sure to remove the leaves, for they could readily smother lawn or perennial plants under them. Put leaves on the compost pile to turn them into valuable humus.

Highland Bentgrass Prefers Crew Cut

Care of lawn bentgrasses, of which Highland colonial is the most important variety, is somewhat different than for bluegrasses and fine fescues. The growth habit of bentgrass is low, the stems spreading above ground rather than below. Thus low mowing is not only fitting, but essential to prevent dangling stalks with tufts of leaves. Highland bentgrass is generally mowed between one-half and one-inch.

Low mowing calls for frequent mowing, in order not to remove too much green foliage at a time; bentgrass is best mowed at least twice weekly, and most golf courses mow the greens not less than every other day.

A closely clipped bentgrass

Soggy Soils Need Rescue

Fall is the ideal time to correct any drainage problems which may exist in the garden. Time exists for those odd jobs that don't get done at any other season.

Of these, improving drainage is one of the most important, for soggy soils and standing water are the cause of more plant losses than almost any other difficulty.

Tradition says one must dig trenches and install clay drainage tiles or perforated plastic pipes laid in gravel. This works but it is hard work and quite expensive.

Tradition also says that one way to solve drainage problems in heavy, clayey soils is to dig a deep hole under each plant, to put drainage material like stones in the bottom and to fill the remainder of the hole with a loose, friable soil into which the rose bush, lily bulb or other plant is set. This compounds the problem worse than ever.

The water runs along the surface until it comes to the "chimney" of soft, friable soil and runs in.

WATER PROBLEM

If there is enough water, it eventually fills the entire hole right to the top and one really has a water problem.

For the average homeowner shovelling on enough top soil or spading in enough other materials to raise the bed a couple of inches above the surrounding lawn or garden will do the trick much easier and cheaper.

Annual peach losses during transit and unloading amount to more than 3 per cent with an additional 6 per cent loss occurring during retail marketing. Much of the loss is the result of decay.

turf must develop new foliage, continuously to look well. Hence Highland might be fertilized at least monthly, although at half strength only in hot weather.

LOVES MOISTURE

Bentgrasses love moisture, and should be watered whenever the weather is dry. Routine application of fungicide aids attractiveness. And as a mat of

old stems builds up, occasional thinning (as with a "vertical mower") is in order. Reel mowing is generally preferred, tending to give a cleaner cut and not scalp so readily over irregular surfaces.

Given these modest attentions, a bentgrass lawn can be had almost anywhere. Highland bentgrass is best adapted to the humid Pacific slopes, leeward of the Great Lakes and other bodies of water, and the misty Appalachian uplands.

Winter Rye as Cover Crop

Winter rye sown in autumn will act as a cover crop for the vegetable garden, controlling erosion.

Start sowing it in the rows as they empty, fertilize the rye and plan to spade or cultivate it underground in early spring.

PERRY'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

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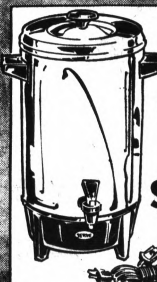
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DELUXE BIRD FEED with 20% Sunflower Seed



25 LB. BAG

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\$2.33

Thru Nov. 14

A deluxe blend including 20% sunflower seeds that wild birds like best to keep them flocking to your yard throughout the winter season. Use your Frank's charge and save now!

Deluxe REDWOOD BIRD FEEDER \$4.99

Redwood feeder with glass-in sides, hinged fill-top, provision for suet cake. Hang it or set on a pole.



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CAKES **\$1.19**

Balanced wild bird food of seeds and suet in cake form.

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Metel pole with flange and holes for mounting feeder. **\$1.99**

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WILD BIRD FEED**
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Soil Surveys Prove Community Benefit

The Soil Conservation Service, District and Soil Conservation Service, are using such information to aid the correct planning of zoning boards and roads.

Unfortunately, too many communities are not doing so because a complete survey for the county is not available. In some parts of the county, hundreds of homes have wet basements and cracked walls, and many have problems with septic tank disposal systems.

LITTLE AVAILABLE

Volumes of printed material are available on the 6-penny map, a southern pine two-by-four, clay products, or almost any kind of building material you wish to mention. But pitifully little information is available on building site alternatives.

The city of Wixom and township of Springfield, in Oakland County with the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service, are using such information to aid the correct planning of zoning boards and roads.

potentials of the approximately 7,000 series of soils that have been identified, described and mapped in the United States.

Soil surveys show soil wetness, overflow hazards, depth to rocks, hardpans, light layers, erodibility, clay layers that crack when dry and swell when wet, and the hazard of slippage of slopes. They show the location and extent of different soils and provide information about their properties to a depth of about six feet.

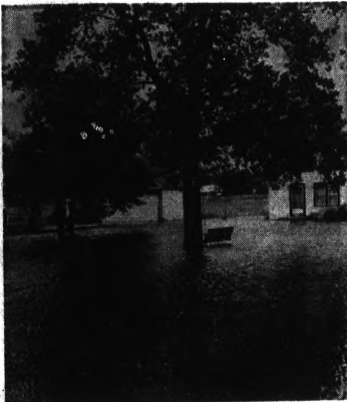
For good living without excessive costs and taxes, advanced community planning is necessary. Such planning requires accurate knowledge of the available soils and their alternative potentials.

Estimates by community planners of the value of soil surveys for site selections run as high as \$2 million per year per county for counties with rapid increase in population. Some communities report saving one-quarter of a million dollars by choosing the right site for a school building.

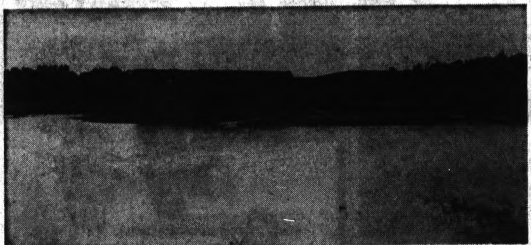
IMPORTANT

The right soil can go a long way towards insuring your house of our dreams. The wrong soil can wreck your house and your bank account.

If you would like to know more about the benefits and how a soil survey can be started here in Oakland County, you may contact the office of the Soil Conservation Service, Room 9, Federal Building, 35 E. Huron Street.



Last June's Rains Brought Woe to Home Owners



Poor Drainage Causes Flooding At West Bloomfield Township School

Organic Gardeners to Hear Health Talk

The November meeting of the Organic Farm and Garden Club will host Dr. John M. Cote of 1807 Longpointe, Bloomfield Township, as speaker. His address is entitled "The Page Method," an approach to better health.

To be held Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the Royal Oak Woman's Club, 404 S. Pleasant at Fourth, Royal Oak. The meeting is open to the public.

Survival Test Passed by Lawn Seedlings

Homeowners sometime become concerned whether new lawn seedlings are sufficiently hardy to endure winter. There is little danger of loss due to cold in the United States (except possibly Alaska), although seedling grass too young to be deeply rooted can become dislodged by a cycle of freezing-thawing (heaving).

Even older grass dries out to the point of death if exposed to wind for several weeks while the soil is frozen. In freezing chamber tests bentgrass has proved especially hardy. Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescues, too. They wouldn't be the lawn favorites that they are if prone to winter damage.

Of course there may be some difference between varieties in their tolerance of winter. Where tests have been run, however, it has generally been necessary to induce abnormal cold in order to cause injury.

Under natural conditions temperature of the soil simply does not get sufficiently low to damage underground parts of the plant, even though air temperature may be sub-zero. If a snow blanket exists, the turf is especially well protected.

PROPER FOOD

Proper balance of fertilizer nutrients has modest influence upon cold tolerance. Tests show that enough potassium and phosphorus to balance nitrogen may increase cold resistance a degree or two.

One lawn fertilizer, winter survival, stresses winter hardiness.

It is rich in phosphorus and potassium. But in most cases well-known turfgrasses easily endure the rigors of the worst of winters.

Select your bulbs to have flowers blooming in sequence. Depending on local weather conditions, the bulb-blooming season will start in late February or early March.



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Daily Loads, Pots and Pans, Rinse and Hold, China and Crystal... all sparkling clean!

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TOM'S HARDWARE FE 5-2424
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\$99.95

will solve all your snow removal problems.

TORO's little SNOW PUP® throws 600 pounds of snow a minute. It's your best buy in a snow thrower.

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Complete Selection of LEAF RAKES

SAVE 25% Scott's

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Limited Time Subject to Stock on Hand

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FREE NO TIME LIMIT REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

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'Ulysses' Director Starts Work on 'Justine'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The screen rights to Laurence Durrell's "Alexandria Quartet" were acquired some 10 years ago. Now, seven scripts and numerous delays later, it is filming in Tunisia, on the north coast of Africa, as "Justine," the title of the first book of the Durrell quartet.)

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TUNIS — "A thousand dust-tormented streets . . . Five races, five languages, a dozen creeds . . . a town of sects and gospels . . ."

Thus the city of Alexandria in Laurence Durrell's masterful "Alexandria Quartet," a four-volume whirl of words wound-dressed with imagery and rich in color, a kaleidoscopic account of sex, sensuality and intrigue, told in poetic style.

Central figure in the work is Justine, the title of the first novel in the set. Justice, sensual, mysterious, amoral, a "hunter of pain in search of herself," both a part and a victim of the decadence and corruption that was Alexandria, Egypt, in 1938.

This "relativistic set of books," then, is, at best, an olympian challenge for a filmmaker. Yet, here in Tunisia, a country of blues and whites, a mixture of mosques and modernity, a blend of the continental and the Arabic, here Joseph Strick is directing the film "Justine," for 20th Century-Fox, with Anouk Aimee in the title role.

"I have been attracted to large works," said the Pittsburgh-born Strick, who has

some impressive credentials for the statement. He filmed James Joyce's "Ulysses," the literary masterpiece that was "impossible" to translate to the screen—and he was successful at it, critically and financially.

ACHIEVEMENTS
"I suppose it's my homage to books," said the quietly impressive Strick, who directed only two other features, "The Savage Eye," and "The Balcony," from Genet's play, before he became internationally known for "Ulysses."

Now he is filming "Justine" in this North African oasis on the Mediterranean, the end of the book's arduous path to the screen, a path strewn with some \$700,000 worth of unused scripts and treatments by at least half a dozen writers over a period of 10 years.

The key is in the final script, by Lawrence Marcus—sure to be a disputed one in literary circles—was to consolidate the four books. "Justine," the film will be half "Justine," the first novel, and the other half a combination of "Balthazar" and "Mountolive," the second and third sections of the quartet. "Clea" is left out entirely, as are several of the Durrell characters.

The film dialogue is not realistic, in the sense of faithfully following Durrell.

DIFFERENT STYLE
"There is an attempt to heighten the poetic style by a selection of dialogue from the book; the dialogue is written afresh for the most part," explained Strick.

The film story follows a straight line approach rather than Durrell's recollection technique, the narrator's "return link by link along the iron chains of memory" to the city of Alexandria.

Only one other actress was considered for the title role, producer Pandro Berman said—Sophia Loren.

Miss Aimee, the aristocratic, hollow-cheeked star of "A Man and a Woman," said "It is a role that comes up only once or twice in the life of an actress."

LIFE COPIES ART
The French actress, a 35-year-old Parisian, stands a thin 5-feet-7 and bears exceptional physical resemblances to the Durrell character Justine, the Alexandrian society woman who has an affair with a poor school-teacher-poet.

"... Lovely head—the deep level of that Arabian nose and those translucent eyes . . ."

"Justine cannot be justified or excused. She simply and magnificently is; we have to put up with her, like original sin. But to call her a nymphomaniac or to try and Freudianize her . . . takes away all the mythical substance—the only thing she really is," wrote Durrell.

Before the highly successful "A Man and a Woman," Miss Aimee played the wealthy nymphomaniac in Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" and was the director's wife in that Italian's "8½."

'COMPLETE WOMAN'
Fellini once described her face as suggesting a "metaphysical sensuality . . . a woman who is a mixture of femininity and modesty . . . a complete adult woman . . ."

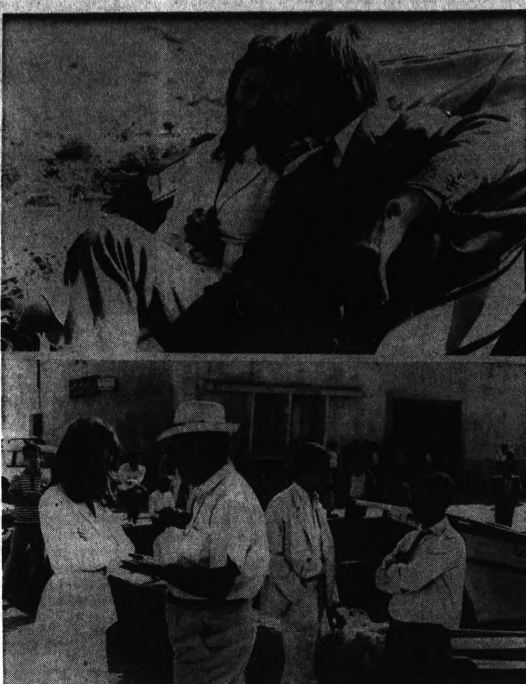
Thus, Justine, who the script describes as "like a baked apple—bubbling with sensuality."

For Durrell, the schoolteacher-poet who is her lover, the young English actor Michael York was chosen. The bookish Burswarden, who, Durrell strongly implies, has an incestuous relationship with his blind sister, is Dirk Bogarde. The prostitute-dancer-mistress, Melissa, is Danish actress Anna Karina, in her first American film.

All cast, the question was where to film it.

POLITICAL SNAG
Alexandria? Out of the question since the Arab-Israeli war in June 1967. And Alexandria today is too modern; it has none of the exotic, decadent aura of Durrell's Alexandria of the late 1930s. (However, there will be some behind-the-scenes shots of the city.)

Strick also scouted locations in Israel—"not the right settings"—and Morocco, where he ran into government censorship problems—"they wouldn't allow us to film barefoot Arab ur-



"JUSTINE" ON FILM—Work has begun in Tunisia on the filmed version of "Justine," the first part of Laurence Durrell's four-volume masterpiece "The Alexandria Quartet." The film stars Anouk Aimee in the title role and Michael York (top). Miss Aimee,

perhaps best-known for her performance in "A Man and a Woman," confers with director Joseph Strick (bottom). Strick also directed "Ulysses," a controversial—and successful—film interpretation of the novel by James Joyce.

chins, and insisted on having a censor on the set at all times."

Tunis. Producer Berman said it was the only Arab nation that filled the background needs and had the type of people—with no danger of anti-Americanism. Politically, Tunisia is the most liberal and Western-oriented of the Arab nations. And the country is promoting its tourist industry.

So the Place Halfaouine in the center of the city became a movie set for a day. A parked Rolls Royce stood out like an anachronistic thumb, gently intruding its modern meaning into the aged land, sharing the street with an old Arab drummer, his face wrinkled and withered by how many years of Sirocco winds and Mediterranean sun, and a flutist, both dancing to the delight of the barefoot children lured by the sweet sounds.

ANCIENT SITES
A centuries-old mosque, the tomb of a saint in the village of Sidi Ali El Hattab, was turned into an English boys' school for

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FROM COLUMBIA RELEASING CORPORATION
IN COLOR

Robert Wagner - Mary Tyler Moore
A 6 FT. KARATE
EXPERT WRITES A
SEXBOOK... and
well...
"don't just STAND there!"
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William Holden in
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DIRECTED BY FREDERICK LOEWE
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BASED ON THE PLAY BOOK AND LYRICS BY ALAN JAY LERNER-FREDERICK LOEWE
PRICES This Engagement Only
Adults 1.25
Children Under 12... 0.00
Original Sound Track Album on Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Records
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

Named to Board
LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has appointed Edward Traut of Okemos to the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority for a term ending May 22, 1972. Traut, an executive of the East Lansing State Bank, will represent banking and lending institutions on the authority.

EAGLE
SAT. & SUN.
A LIVING HELL THAT TIME FORGOT!
THE LOST CONTINENT
Plus
the Quiller Memorandum

WEST SIDE STORY
NATALIE WOOD
MIRACLE MILE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE — FE 2-1000
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Charlie Salt and Christopher Pepper held the fate of the world in their hands—and dropped it!
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TV Producers Air Media's Problems

By JEAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor
HOLLYWOOD — Is television being strangled to death by ratings? Is it in the grip of dictator-happy advertisers?

Are network executives wishy-washy panders? Are viewers apathetic idiots? Are all — or none — of these responsible for TV's state of despair?

UNWANTED JOB

TV's producers aren't sure themselves. But if you ask them what they would do if they were suddenly appointed the industry's czar, one of them (Jack Webb) says he would reach for the cyanide and two of them (Hal Kantner and Paul Monash) say they would immediately resign.

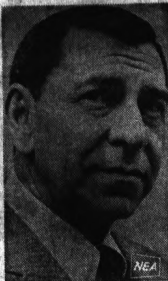
Gene Roddenberry, who produces Star Trek and who is outspoken about having artistic disputes with NBC over the show, says if he were czar, "There would be a bloody month or so. The first change I would make would be to select programs on the basis of content rather than which ones sell underarm deodorant."

Writer Rod Serling expresses the belief of many producers when he sighs, "If networks would just take a chance. If they think something has value and quality, put it on."

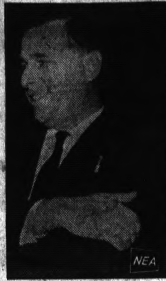
David Victor, who produces the Robert Stack segments of The Name of the Game, says, "Networks should find it possible to give autonomy to the people who have earned it. If a man has proved himself, trust him. I think the best single contribution is taste. If there is autonomy among producers, there will be some failures. But it's a question of degree and a man of value must be given the maximum chance."

FORESEES CHANGES

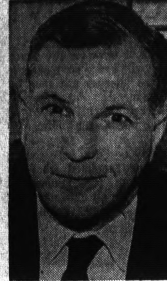
Jack Webb, who produces both Dragnet 1969 and Adam-12 thinks: "We have a tendency to discard good basic ideas."



JACK WEBB



GENE RODDENBERRY



PAUL MONASH



HAL KANTNER

Dragnet proved there is room for reprises."

Webb also feels the future look of programming will be drastically changed. "The longer subjects are coming out. It's conceivable that from 7 to 10 p.m. people will watch a double feature and shorts. The half-hour series will disappear. There will be no hour-long shows except for documentaries. It's an area that can bring great relief to creative people. You can plan ahead, and take six months on a script. I think instead of Jim Nabors and Gunsmoke as weeklies, we'll see them as specials. I think you looked at three Jim Nabors specials a year, they would be as funny."

Leonard Freeman, who produces Hawaii Five-O, believes "The fault lies with all of them — viewers and advertisers — and all of us. It lies not only with the worker bees but us and with those who watch. I know that sounds like a copout, but it is now of age."

Paul Monash, executive producer of Peyton Place and Judd For the Defense, feels "It is unreasonable to expect TV people to watch series entertainment. It's not designed for us. It sounds odd and condescending, but I watch the news and sports shows."

Like Cassius, who said "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in the stars but ourselves,"

Chambers feels the worst problem comes from the ratings. "I know why they exist and they are valid," he admits, "But in the 1930s they made great movies out here and people came to see them. Now everything is studies and charts and everyone plays down to get the largest audience for the sponsor. We have to end shows like the Beverly Hillsbillies and Gomer Pyle. As long as they go, we will never be free."

One of the new season's more daring shows, by TV's standards, is Julia, the brain child of Hal Kantner. It's about a Negro widow trying to earn a

living and raise a small son. It stars Diahann Carroll and Kantner is quick to say he is completely happy with the choice. "It was NBC's idea to use her," he notes, "and I resisted, until I met her. But at first we had hoped if the network had the foresight to do the series, it would also have the courage to use an unknown Negro actress."

TV set owners spend over a billion man hours a week watching the medium. Television is one of the most powerful forces for influencing an entire culture that has ever been devised. Gene Roddenberry says, "I think a network official who puts things on that he won't allow his own children to watch is guilty of immorality."

FEELS TRAPPED Roddenberry admits that occasionally a network will allow "a brave thing" to be aired. "But," he sums up, "we are trapped by a system whereby if something fails they say, 'We'll replace you, but with someone who is less brave.'"

Improve Class Learning to Reduce Study Time

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D.
University of Southern California

While you are in class, you are a member of a captive audience. But the more you learn in class, the less studying you will have to do in the evening.

Let's suppose that you have difficulty in following the teacher's explanations in math or science. Does the teacher work out steps and the solution of problems faster than you can follow? If so, a gap exists in your background and your ability to listen.

You need to close this gap. There are two systems to accomplish this. You review everything from the beginning of the textbook, striving to understand each idea in your own words. And you practice arithmetic or algebra operations in an effort to gain the thinking speed needed to keep up with the teacher.

I have helped many students improve their class learning. They not only brought them selves up-to-date, but looked ahead and, in most cases, were able to solve the problem. In a few instances, the students were still unable to follow the teacher. If the gap is too great, you may have signed up in the wrong course. Still, don't give up too easily. There's another possibility — get help!

CLOSE THE GAP

Use the help to close the gap, not just to help with daily homework. A tutor can often pick out the fundamentals easier than you can. Not only is your re-

view supervised and done more easily, but there is an opportunity for you to ask questions and get answers as they are needed. The tutor and you should discuss the upcoming work. With the new vocabulary clearly understood, you can follow the classwork.

If you are determined to learn in class, you can do it. If not-taking takes too much of your time and attention, you should increase the preview of upcoming materials even to the extent of preparing written outlines. These can be spaced to accommodate additional class notes.

If the material presented by the teacher seems disorganized and difficult to remember, even after a short period of time, your organization of subject matter rather than the teacher's explanation may be the difficulty. To get the maximum learning in class, it is necessary to have the organization of the subject clearly in mind so that items of information can be thought into their proper place as they are presented in class.

REVIEW CONTENTS

You should review the table of contents occasionally to get ideas of organization.

Constructing a one-page outline of the work that has been covered forces an over-all view of the subject. Discuss with the instructor the way to organize the course. A discussion with other students as to memory systems they use will give you ideas.

To learn to organize you must work at it. No matter how much effort it takes, keep working to improve your class learning skills.

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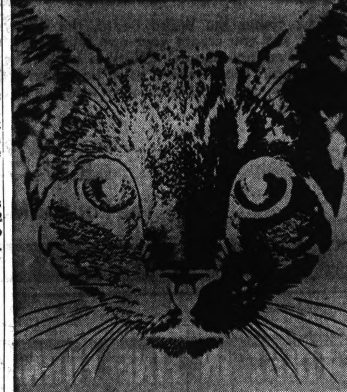
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AP Photo

TONAL VARIATION — Sheldon Berde, 17-year-old student at the High School of Art and Design in New York, won a college scholarship with a portfolio including this sample in the 1968 Scholastic Photography competition.

Camera Angles

Your Photo Can Win

By RALPH (SKIP) MILLER, AP SA
Written for AP Newsfeatures

Anyone with a camera can win fame and fortune by entering any of hundreds of photo contests conducted annually in the U.S.A.

For example, Sheldon Berde, 17, student at New York's High School of Art and Design, recently won a \$1,000 scholarship in the 1968 National Scholastic Awards competition.

One of his entries, shown here, was among 292 winners earning \$6,255 in the competition conducted by Scholastic Magazines Inc. and sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co.

Someone will win a trip for two to anyplace in the world when the 3M Co.'s current Dynachrome contest is judged next month. Boys' Clubs of America also conduct an annual competition; so do the Boy Scouts and the Campfire Girls. Rotarians bestow \$2,000 in cash prizes.

Asahi Pentax offers \$5,000 in its annual international photo contest; so does the United Brewers' Foundation. Ralston

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Gainful Unemployment

Managers to Fire Overworked Economy?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the most interesting controversies to arise this season concerns the proposal by a group of economists that inflation be halted by creating a minor recession next year.

Their recommendation, presented at a recent meeting of the National Business Council, calls for cooling off the economy by boosting the unemployment rate from the present 3.6 per cent to a level of 4.5 to 5.5 per cent.

They contend such a step is necessary to prevent a major recession from occurring in 1970 or 1971.

Not everybody, to put it mildly, agrees with that theory. But let's assume, for the sake of argument, that a small recession would be good for the country.

ONE MILLION JOBLESS

If the unemployment rate were raised to five per cent, about one million workers would lose their jobs. The question that interests me is: which workers?

I certainly don't wish to be one of them, and I expect that most other workers feel the same way. Who, then, is to decide?

Normally, low-paid workers are the first to feel the pinch of a recession. But it doesn't seem quite fair to ask them to bear the burden.

A fellow who is only earning about \$4,000 a year has enough trouble already.

SOUND MATHEMATICS

Some of those executives who are members of the business council probably make around \$400,000. If one of them lost his job, he would cool off the eco-

nomy 100 times faster than a \$4,000-a-year man.

Therefore, it might be wise to start the recession by firing all of the members of the business council. But that doesn't seem quite fair either.

I submit that the only equitable way to solve the problem would be a system similar to the military draft. We could

call it the Selective Unemployment System.

Each worker would receive a draft card bearing his registration number. If his number came up, he would then be drafted into the ranks of the unemployed.

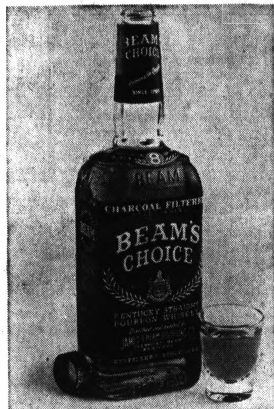
BIG CHOICE

A draftee would have an option: He could either sign up to

go without work for two years, or he could spend six months in full-time idleness and then become a member of the reserves. Reservists would be laid off for two weeks each summer.

Some workers, of course, would be exempted from the jobs draft. I recommend exemptions for all newspapermen whose last names begin with "W."

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Stevenson Festival Game Tonight

By GAIL NELSON
Stevenson High School's Autumn Festival game is tonight.
To other schools this would be

homecoming, but since Stevenson has no class to come "home" Autumn Festival was chosen.
At 5:30 p.m., a parade beginning at

Eppler Junior High will proceed to the football field after a bonfire.
Each class will enter a float in the parade. Points will be given to the class

whose float wins the competition. A snake dance will follow the parade.

CLASS COMPETITION

Throughout the Autumn Festival, which began Monday, each class has competed for points to determine the winning class for spirit week.

During the week, freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes have been collecting pennies. At the close of spirit week the class which has collected the most pennies will gain a point.

Other spirit week events for which points were awarded are the loudest cheering class at the pep assembly, the class purchasing the most game tickets and the class which donates the greatest quantity of books to the library.

The theme of the "Autumn Haze" dance which will be held tomorrow night is Scarborough Fair.

ON FESTIVAL COURT

On the Autumn Festival court are Cindy Browning, Pat Conley, Charlene Fielder, Jackie Freeman, Terri Jones and Sue Kairy. One of these girls will be crowned queen during the dance.

Entertainment will be provided by "The Collection."

Other activities during the festival included two slave days. (Tuesday was varsity football squad slave day and yesterday was the cheerleaders' slave day.)

The Varsity Club made approximately \$65 from the varsity squad auction and the cheerleaders approximately \$45.

Monday was weird day — students were allowed to wear very casual or weird clothing.

Spirit week came to a close today with the final pep assembly for the football season.

Cocaptains Bob-Blanton and Keith Netzel promised to defeat the Utica Chiefs tonight. This game has been long awaited because of the rivalry between the two schools.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermyer
VICTORY STEW — Bonnie Willert, Stevenson High School junior class secretary, is cooking up a win for tonight's homecoming game as the Titans face the Utica High School Chiefs. The night will be crowned at tomorrow night's dance.

24 Waterford High Students Get Week Off for N.Y. Visit

By JANICE CRISP
There will be no school for a week for 24 Waterford Township High School seniors.
These students will take part in a seven-day exchange with students from Bohemia, N.Y.

The 12 girls and 12 boys selected will leave early tomorrow morning from Metropolitan Airport.

When they reach their destination they will stay in the homes of 24 students from Connetquot High School.

In April, these New York students will

come here to spend a week and will stay with the same students they hosted.

Waterford girls participating in the exchange are Sue Anderson, Nancy Clay, Janice Crisp, Martha Erick, Kathy Johnston, Harriet Mansfield and Marti McAllister.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS

Others are Barbara Peterson, Betsy Poole, Vickie Smith, Sharyl Williams, and Debbie Zanolli.

Boys going on the trip are Erick Alsap, Dave Ernst, Jim Fitzpatrick,

Ralph Hayman, Bob Hoffman and Al Kafka.

Also Rick Mason, Steve Newton, Larry Riggs, Mike Sheldon and Jerry Unger.

Waterford got on the political bandwagon this week when James Amell's classes ran a mock election. When the votes were tallied up, Vice President Humphrey had edged out Richard Nixon by five votes.

HUMPHREY IS WINNER

With a 60.7 per cent turn out, Humphrey received a total of 273 votes, Nixon, 267; and George Wallace, 170.

This was quite a change from the school poll taken in the middle of October by the journalism department.

In it 10 per cent of the student body was surveyed, and the results showed Wallace getting 33 per cent of the votes, Nixon 22 per cent, Humphrey 14 and Pat Paulsen 4 per cent. The remaining 27 per cent was undecided.

Homecoming festivities were launched last Friday when Sue Steele and Steve Goit were announced as queen and king.

BEST FLOAT

The senior class won the competition for the best float. Taking the prize for the best club entry was the journalism department, with its entry of five minifloats.

The annual battle for the All-Sports Trophy continues when Waterford faces Kettering tonight in their last football game of the year.

This trophy is awarded to either WTHS or WKHS, whichever earns the most points in athletic competition between the two schools.

Each sport is worth 100 points. So far Waterford is ahead in the trophy race with the points earned by defeating Kettering in Cross Country.

Although tonight's game is away, Waterford's marching band will play during halftime along with Kettering's band.

For Student Exchange

Magazine Sale at Holly

By MARCIA CLARK
"Who will buy? Who will buy these magazines?"

This is a familiar cry at Holly High School as the Student Council conducts its annual magazine sale to finance the American Field Service student exchange.

Students are working hard in hopes of earning one of the many prizes offered. Each student who sells \$5 or more in subscriptions may attend a movie during school time at the end of the drive.

Every student upon selling on a subscription will receive a pencil. Some pencils contain red lead.

If you are one of the lucky people who receive these you will be awarded a pillow with such slogans as "Socks It To Me" and "No Parking" or \$3 cash.

Each day, names of students are drawn from a hat. If his or her name is drawn, and \$5 or more in subscriptions has been sold, he will be awarded \$10 cash.

If the individual hasn't sold this amount another name will be drawn.

PUT ON SKITS

Members of the Student Council put on a series of skits dramatizing how not to sell subscriptions.

Money collections began Monday.

All major magazines are included in this sale.

Customers are requested to put their receipts on their front doors to show they have subscribed through this plan.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT BUSY

The vocal music department is busy. Vocalists chosen to represent HHS in Honors Choir this year are Judy Brown, Denise Grady, Mark Parker, and David Rich.

A musical group called the "Madrigal Singers" consisting of Debbie Eby, Mary Stark, Judy Brown, Merry Marlowe, Denise Grady, David Rich and Dick Lacey will represent Holly at the Madrigal Festival to be held Nov. 26, at Cousino High School in Warren.



Pontiac Press Photo
PREOCCUPIED — Dominican Academy junior Judy Starrs just can't seem to get her mind on her studies as Wednesday's ring ceremony approaches. Classmates Guckian, Cindy Wygowski and Mary Jo Foster concentrate on their books to make the time pass faster.

Juniors' Rings at Dominican

By CYNDI WYSGOSKI

The air is filled with anticipation and excitement as juniors of Dominican Academy await the day they receive their class rings.

The rings have been delivered to the school and the girls wait eagerly for the time when they will officially become upperclassmen.

There will be a ring ceremony Wednesday at the Dominican Sisters Mother House Chapel. Following the ceremony there will be a celebration in the cafeteria, sponsored by the sophomores in honor of the juniors and their parents.

The rings are oval shaped with a gold band, red, blue or black stones in a choice band.

Tuesday was election day. The girls at D.A. went to the polls in a mock election sponsored by the senior government class.

Groves Student Newspaper Wins Three Press Awards

By KIM SEROTA

The '67-'68 Scripter has received high ratings from three major high school press associations.

The National Newspaper Service (NNS) gave the Wylie E. Groves student paper its highest rating, an A-plus, and it placed it among the best off-set high school papers in the country.

Scripter was also awarded a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) and an International First Place Award from Quill and Scroll.

Newspapers being critiqued are awarded points according to layout, editorial and news content, typography, art work and photography.

YEARBOOK AWARDS

The 1968 yearbook awards are not yet complete but two of the three critiques of Groves' Falcon have been received.

The NSPA awarded the yearbook staff an All-American rating. An A-plus rating was given by the National Scholastic Yearbook Association.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) rating has not been received. If the Talon is awarded the CSPA Medalist rating the book will have received its fifth "triple crown."

Speaking of life behind the Iron curtain, John D. Shiraz lectured to the Wylie E. Groves student body Wednesday.

VERSATILE SPEAKER

Shiraz is a teacher, newspaperman, and lecturer. He has been speaking to groups for 30 years and has given almost 4,000 speeches throughout the country.

At Groves, he spoke about his most recent travels in Communist Eastern European countries. He also offered his impressions of Russian culture and communism.

Walled Lake Drama Class to Present Play

By JOANNE SANDERSON

A new type of family will be seen at Walled Lake High School Wednesday and Thursday. In this family almost anything can happen.

The family is from the play "You Can't Take It With You" by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. The play will be presented by the drama class at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11, the chorus room.

Tickets are on sale at the school book store. The price is \$1 and all seats must be reserved.

The action takes place in one room where anything goes... from practicing ballet, to eating, to writing plays.

MEMBERS OF CAST

Cast members are Dianne Parra, Penny; Sue Norborn, Essie; Debbie Sassak, Alice; Alison Overholt, Rheba; Cheryl Ellis, Mrs. Kirby, and Sherry Stern, Duchess.

Others are Kittie Woodward, Gay; Glenda Buffmeyer, Henderson; Jerri Docksey, FBI girl; Jim Phipps, Grandpa; Mike Ryan, Tony; and Greg Zuchet, Ed.

The rest of the cast is Jack Kerr, Donald; Louie Warfield, Kolenkov; Bob Nitz, Paul; Jim Durham, Mr. Kirby; Jim Lilley, Despinna; and Kirk Gatzka as the FBI man.

The director of the play is Jacqueline Browne, drama teacher. The assistant director is Sheryl Dooley, and Rhonda Proctor is stage director.

DANCE PLANNED

The dance tomorrow night will be hosted by the co-op students. "Mod" attire is appropriate. It will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. The cost is 75 cents stag, \$1.25 drag.

Tryouts for the select singing group, "The Group" were held recently. The members are chosen from the A Capella Choir and auditioned by Alexander Zerbani, music instructor. Sixteen students were chosen.

They are Mike Elwood, Rich Roselle, Pat McDonald, Deb Fockler, Laura Lind and Sue Norborn.

Others are Sue Thompson, Cheryl Rose, Ed McCallum, Chisty Grapentine, Chuck Baldwin and Brenda Smith.

The remaining members are Kathy Popek, Jim Lilley, Pat Spencer and Sandy Wieland.

COMMITTEES SET UP

At the junior class meeting committees were set up concerning the Junior Prom. The date has been set for Jan. 25.

Humorous representatives were asked to take a vote in homeroom concerning the theme of the prom.

The following are the choices: Underwater, desert oasis, space odyssey, old sailing ship and candyland. Results will be known in a few days.

Northern for HHH

By LARRY HELTSLEY

The Hubert Humphrey-Edmond Muskie ticket tallied 597 votes to win the student mock election at Pontiac Northern High School. Finishing second with 359 votes

was the American Independent Party ticket of George Wallace-Curtis Lemay. The Richard Nixon-Spiro Agnew slate recorded 280 votes to round out the tabulation of the big three.

Eldridge Cleaver of the New Politics party picked up 23 votes while no other candidate was able to accumulate more than five.

Sophomore voters selected Tim Miller as their first class president, Mike Flanagan vice president, Terry Becker, secretary, Lynda Compagni treasurer and Rick Shaw historian.

Pontiac Optimists will honor Robert Wright, Doug Harris and Linda Crabtree during Youth Appreciation Week at a banquet Nov. 4 at the Elks Club.

PEP CLUB HAYRIDE

The PNH Pep Club is sponsoring a hayride at a get acquainted party for all new members. The party is for members and guests only.

Spirit Week will begin Monday in preparation for the traditional cross-town rivalry with Pontiac Central. Edie Hartung is in charge of the Spirit Week committee which is preparing a different surprise for every day of the week.

Eight PNH students will attend a Brotherhood Day at Waterford Township High. Exchange students or those who went abroad are attending to exchange souvenirs and photographs.

Max Bronson, Heike Franz, Ulf Lideby and Andy Neilson are foreign students attending the meeting from PNH.

Linda Pruitt, Cindy Keils and Corrine Tippin and other Northern students who went abroad this summer also will attend.

Oxford's Faculty to Play for Fun

By LAURIE FRASER

Harlem Diplomats vs. Faculty, read the signs around Oxford High. The "O" Club is sponsoring a basketball game Nov. 19, in the gym, at 8 p.m. featuring the clowning Diplomats.

Prizes were given to the top sellers of the magazine drive. Top salesman was Dennis Wait, and he chose a record player. Linda Houser came in second, and she chose a movie camera.

The secret salesman whose name was put in an envelope before sales started was Randy Woodbeck. He received a record player, also.

The Juniors' candy arrived Monday afternoon, so their candy sale is under way.

The vocal department announced two Choralaires Mike Bilgren and Paul Weckle were chosen out of hundreds to tour Japan next summer with the Music Youth International.

Mike Bilgren has also been chosen as one of the soloists of the group.

Additional School News
Found on Page D-2

Andover Homecoming Arrives

BY ANN PETERS

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School's homecoming weekend has finally arrived. This 14th annual homecoming also marks the first football clash between the Andover Barons and the Lahser Knights.

Festivities officially began last night at 7 with the traditional bonfire. Following the hour of cheers and the burning of the Lahser Knight (in effigy), there was a sock-hop.

Today is by far the most important in the three-day celebration. From 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., an all-school pep assembly was held. The cheerleaders, in addition to leading the sophomore, junior and senior classes in cheering competition, also presented a skit.

After the assembly was to be the all-important homecoming game. Halftime

features included the parade of class floats and the introduction of the 1968-1969 homecoming court.

Class floats this year included a pair of dice, an old-fashioned steamboat and a gopher. "Snake 'Em Up, Barons" is the theme of the sophomore entry. It consists of a pair of moving dice on top of a football field. Credit for this float goes to Harry Manvel, E. J. Levy, and the rest of the class of 1971.

The class of 1970 turned to the days of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn for its inspiration. Its float — "Run 'Em Aground" — is a huge blue-and-white steamboat complete with a moving paddlewheel and a flagpole. From the flagpole a Lahser football jersey is displayed flying at half-mast.

Trying to repeat its 1967 float win, this

year's senior class offers "Gopher Victory." A large, animated white gopher is the main feature of the entry.

During halftime the winner of the class floats will be announced, as well as the 1968-1969 homecoming queen. Candidates are seniors Diane Booth, Nancy Hackley, Kathy Heidel, Kathy McCarthy, and Patti Rakolta. Junior Princess Amy Adams and sophomore princess Loda Sloan complete this year's court.

Theme of the dance tomorrow is "Aloha" — saying "hello" to the class of 1971 and "good-bye" to the class of 1969. The semiformal dance will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Andover gym.

Sponsored by Pep Club, it will feature the music of the Plain Brown Wrapper as well as an Hawaiian Luau. At 11 p.m. last year's queen, Mary Hunt, will crown her successor.



REGAL COURT — Bloomfield Hills Andover High School seniors (from left) Diane Booth, Nancy Hackley, Kathy Heidel, of today's game to learn which one was chosen to be Andover's homecoming queen.

Pontiac Press Photo



Novi

By THOM HOLMES

The Novi High School Student Council is collecting useful items for U.S. troops overseas.

Vitamins, aspirins, paperback books, pens, pencils and many other items are needed for U.S. servicemen stationed in Vietnam and elsewhere.

The council has pointed out that it hopes that all Novi students will contribute to the project regardless of their individual beliefs on Vietnam.

King and Queen Spirit are seniors Kathy Vusick and Lee Snow.

The honor roll for the first six weeks of school includes 38 freshmen, 31 sophomores, 21 juniors and 17 seniors.

Pontiac Catholic

By GERI KLINKHAMMER

Many a worried look appeared on the faces of the students of Pontiac Catholic High School this week as quarter exams brought to a close the first marking period of the school year.

The students will see the results of their first nine weeks of school Wednesday.

Monday, the Girls' Athletic Association met to elect officers. They are Maureen Daugherty, president; Frances Pinnegan, vice president; and Marianne Smothers, secretary-treasurer.

The GAA sponsored its first outing today. The girls went horseback riding after school. The newly developed club has over 100 members.

YEARBOOK DRIVE

The yearbook staff started its drive for advertisements this week. Under the direction of Michael Foley, English instructor, the drive includes any member of the student body who knows where to find an ad.

Students are asked to bring the ads to Foley, or companies requesting ads may reach him in care of PCH.

In the staff's first money-making activity, members sold pictures of last year's activities.

Seniors will hold their ring ceremony Sunday in the gym.

Oakland Christian

By MELINDA THEMM

This week has been busy and strenuous for the students of Oakland Christian High School, as they participated in the first "Unusual Fall Olympics."

A representative from each home-room was chosen to participate in the games.

Monday the pie-eating contest was held in the school cafeteria.

On Tuesday small green runners were scheduled to compete. And despite an obvious lack of interest, the turtle race went on as planned.

Wednesday, a tug-of-war was held in the parking lot. The egg toss was held Thursday.

The grand finale, the quartet mile tri-cycle relay, was held today.

Scoring was based on a point system. The class with the most points will be awarded the School Spirit Jug.

Brandon

By MARJORIE WIDMAN

Tonight, Brandon High School's Student Council is giving its United Fund Dance.

It will be held in the gymnasium and the price is \$1. Music is being provided by the "Bottle Co."

Before the game there will be a power puff football game with the senior girls battling against junior girls. Price is 50 cents. The game is sponsored by Contemporary History Trip Club.

Segrid Medlen received a trophy in extemporaneous speaking after getting 142 points out of a possible 150.

Randy Cooper was accepted by the State Honor Choir.

Yvonne Lanfear was accepted by the Discovery Youth Chorus which will be touring Europe next year.

Last week Brandon took on the air of the United Nations as Kemeth Stubblefield's contemporary history class represented nations in the UN.

Representatives were Randy Cooper, the Congo; Bob Anderson, Switzerland; Yvonne Lanfear, India; John Werner, Egypt; Peter Kier, Israel; Kathy Smith, Germany; Terry Smith, Australia; Chris Hanna, Iceland; Cheryl Sellers, Japan; Duane Stowell, Thailand; and Marjorie Widman, U.S.R.

Avondale

By KAREN SHELTON

Students of Avondale High School officially began a fund-raising magazine drive Monday.

The profits will be used to purchase a duplicating machine and a typewriter, according to Carol Carr, chairman.

Every day for five days the highest salesman will pick a mystery envelope that contains \$1, \$5 or \$10.

At the end of the drive, the 20 highest salesmen can choose one of three prizes. They can eat all the food they want at the restaurant of their choice; attend a show, a hockey game or any other activity in Detroit; or spend a day at a ranch where quarter horses are raised.

SPIRIT POINTS

The class making the most sales will receive 200 spirit points, second place 100 points, and third place 50 points. These points will be added at the end of the year to determine which class has displayed the most school spirit.

The highest salesman at the end of

the drive will receive \$50 in cash. Other winners will choose from a list of prizes. This year's goal has been set for \$2,500.

West Bloomfield

By SHARON CARR

At first, members of the advanced topics class at West Bloomfield High School rejoiced at the thought of escaping school for a week, but then they realized what they were in for.

Each year, when sixth-grade students go to Camp Tamarack for a week, student counselors are needed.

This year, advanced topics biologists with the help of three physics students, will not only be counseling, but preparing a field ecology project for their biology teacher, Mrs. Paul Childers.

Members of the debating teams have been announced. The affirmative team consists of Randy Caswell and Larry Brower. The negative teams are Keith Murphy, AFS student Gopal Rappal, Richard McMahon and Steve Stanley. Sponsor is Willard Mason.

Lake Orion

By CHERYL GRITZINGER

Sue Rhodes is the Lake Orion High School recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes, Sue was chosen by the senior girls, the counselors and faculty on the basis of her dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Sue's extracurricular activities include Student Council, of which she is the secretary; Buttons, Pep Club and National Honor Society. Sue has played flute in the Varsity Band.

She plans to attend Kalamazoo College to study medicine or education.

Members of the LOHS student body interested in the coming millage election have been attending board of education meetings.

The next meeting will be Thursday. All interested students and citizens are urged to attend. It will be held at the administration building.

Troy

By LUANNE GREENSTEIN

Monday the Troy High School Marching Band, under the direction of Larry Dickerson, will present its second annual concert in the Troy High School gym.

Music will include favorite selections presented at football games.

Admission will be 50 cents and all proceeds will go to the uniform fund.

FINAL WEEK OF Pauli and Connolly Jewelers MERGER SALE!

\$50,000 of the Nation's Finest Jewelry on Sale at Terrific Savings!

SAVE . . . SAVE AT LEAST 1/2 (50%)

On almost everything left. We have marked down every item that we can to rock bottom. You will seldom, if ever, see such values—every item is clearly marked. Come in tomorrow to find bargains like the ones listed below . . . many more available . . . Just come in!

DIAMOND RINGS

White Gold, 15/100 Diamond 3-Ring Set	195.00	95 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold, Fancy, 1-Diamond Engagement Ring Set	400.00	195 ⁰⁰
White and Yellow Gold Diamond Engagement Ring Set	350.00	172 ⁵⁰
White Gold 1/4 Carat Diamond Engagement Ring	225.00	110 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold, Fancy, 5-Diamond Wedding Band	295.00	145 ⁰⁰
White Gold 6-Diamond Wedding Band	215.00	100 ⁰⁰
White Gold 1/4 Carat Emerald Cut Diamond Engagement Ring Set	525.00	250 ⁰⁰
White Gold 3/4 Carat Pear Shape Diamond Engagement Ring Set	375.00	180 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Diamond Elks Ring with Ruby Eyes	195.00	95 ⁰⁰

ALL DIAMOND RINGS REDUCED AT LEAST 40%!

GENTS' SET RINGS

Yellow Gold Genuine Ruby Ring with 2 Diamonds	155.00	70 ⁰⁰
White Gold Black Star Sapphire Ring with 2 Diamonds	175.00	80 ⁰⁰
White Gold Black Cat-eye	42.50	20 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Jade Ring	45.00	20 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Genuine Black Star Sapphire Ring	75.00	35 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Large Cat-eye Ring	75.00	35 ⁰⁰
14-Carat Yellow Gold Puzzle Ring	65.00	26 ⁰⁰

THE ABOVE ARE JUST EXAMPLES OF SOME OF THE SAVINGS AVAILABLE! All Rings are Reduced at Least 40% All Signet Rings 1/2 Price!

DIAMOND JEWELRY

Yellow Gold 1 Diamond Brooch	110.00	50 ⁰⁰
White Gold, 6 Diamonds and 1 Pearl Earrings	135.00	65 ⁰⁰
White Gold, Fancy, Diamond Earrings	65.00	30 ⁰⁰
White Gold, 4 Diamonds and 2 Pearl Earrings	278.00	137 ⁵⁰
Yellow Gold Diamond Pierced Earrings	80.00	37 ⁵⁰
White Gold Diamond Pendant	35.00	15 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Jade and Diamond Cufflinks	150.00	70 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Diamond Cufflinks and Tie Tack	155.00	69 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold 18 Diamond Watch Bracelet	185.00	75 ⁰⁰

SPECIAL GROUP OF DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS

1/2 PRICE

ODDS AND ENDS OF WEDDING BANDS

3/4 OFF

FOR EXAMPLE: WAS \$10.00—YOU PAY \$2.50

ALL 14 CARAT GOLD AND DIAMOND JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE

CULTURED PEARLS

8 1/2 m.m. Choker Necklace	350.00	170 ⁰⁰
Single Strand Graduated	65.00	30 ⁰⁰
9 m.m. Single Pearl Earrings	55.00	25 ⁰⁰
Single Pearl and Diamond Earrings	75.00	35 ⁰⁰
25 Pearl Circle Brooch	100.00	45 ⁰⁰

LADIES' SET RINGS

Yellow Gold 2 Genuine Tourmaline Ring	55.00	25 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Genuine Black Star Sapphire Ring	55.00	25 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Black Onyx Ring	25.00	12 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Jade Ring	50.00	22 ⁵⁰
White Gold Black Pearl Ring	27.50	12 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Pear Shaped Signet Ring	15.00	7 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold Fancy Finger Ring	22.50	10 ⁰⁰
White Gold Emerald Birthstone Ring	18.50	8 ⁵⁰

REMAINDER OF ALL LODGE JEWELRY

1/2 PRICE

Masonic rings, cufflinks, tie tacks, lapel pins, Eastern Star rings, Brooches, Elks rings, lapel pins, etc.

LADIES' DIAMOND WATCHES

Yellow Gold 29-Diamond Bracelet Watch	825.00	470 ⁰⁰
White Gold, 10 Diamonds	250.00	115 ⁰⁰
White Gold, Square Shape, 6 Diamonds with Fancy Strap	450.00	210 ⁰⁰
White Gold, 4 Diamonds	135.00	60 ⁰⁰
White Gold 2 Diamonds	110.00	50 ⁰⁰
White Gold, 14 Diamonds	260.00	120 ⁰⁰

GENTS' WATCHES

Yellow Gold, Fancy Shape Dress Watch	59.95	29 ⁰⁰
Yellow Gold, Self-Winding, Calendar Watch	89.50	44 ⁰⁰
14-Carat Yellow Gold, Square Dress Watch	160.00	75 ⁰⁰
Stainless Steel, Very Thin, Self-Winding Watch	85.00	41 ⁵⁰

We still have a large selection of both gents' and ladies' watches left!

ALL REDUCED AT LEAST 40%

SPECIAL GROUP OF LADIES' DIAMOND WATCHES REDUCED 50%

OUR CENTER TABLES ARE LOADED WITH MERCHANDISE MARKED AT 1/2 TO 2/3 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!

Earrings, brooches, bracelets, necklaces, lockets, key chains, tie tacks, cufflinks, lapel pins, identification bracelets, lighter, etc.

ALL STERLING AND GOLD FILLED CHARMS AND BRACELETS 1/2 PRICE

ALL 14-CARAT GOLD CHARMS

2/3 OFF!

SPECIAL GROUP OF METAL, LEATHER AND MOD WATCHBANDS 213 OFF

RONSON LIGHTERS 1/2 PRICE

ALL GENTS' JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE! Cufflinks, Tie Tacks, Key Chains, Etc.

REMAINDER OF ALL SILVER PLATED AND STERLING HOLLOWWARE 40% OFF

REMAINDER OF ALL WALL CLOCKS, ALARM CLOCKS AND TRAVEL ALARMS, REDUCED AT LEAST 40%

NO LAYAWAYS!

BUT PURCHASE ALL YOU WANT ON CONVENIENT TERMS!

ALL SALES ARE FINAL! NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS! EVERY ITEM IS GUARANTEED BY CONNOLLY'S

Pauli

JEWELRY

Pontiac, Michigan
2 Doors North of West Huron
Open Friday Evenings

69 North Saginaw

FE 2-7257

Markets: Business and Finance

Stock Market Moves Higher

Trade Fairly Active

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

PRODUCE

FRUITS

Apples, Cortland, lb.	13.75
Apples, Golden, lb.	13.75
Apples, Red, lb.	13.75
Apples, Jonathan, lb.	13.75
Apples, McIntosh, lb.	13.75
Apples, Rome, lb.	13.75
Apples, Spartan, lb.	13.75
Apples, Winesap, lb.	13.75
Pears, Bartlett, lb.	13.75
Pears, D'Anjou, lb.	13.75

VEGETABLES

Beets, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Cabbage, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Cauliflower, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Corn, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Cucumbers, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Eggplants, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Garlic, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Green beans, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Kohlrabi, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Onions, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Parsley, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Peas, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Spinach, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Squash, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Tomatoes, 1/2 bushel	12.00
Turnips, 1/2 bushel	12.00

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved higher in fairly active trading early this afternoon.

Gains outnumbered losses by better than a 2-to-1 ratio as the advanced gainers moved to momentum.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon rose 1.4 to 13.5, with industrials up 2.0, utilities up 1.8, and the market was higher from the start, despite what analysts regarded as a somewhat spottily economic and political back-

Vehicles Run on Natural Gas

Fuel System Displayed by Developers in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Developers demonstrated a natural gas system for cars Thursday and said it reduces some kinds of air pollution by 90 per cent.

Enough natural gas to produce the power in a gallon of gasoline costs only eight cents, they said, and maintenance costs drop too.

But conversion costs about \$300 per engine, according to search and development consultant for Pacific Lighting Corp.

"We've found there's some loss of power, about 10 per cent, but many people will utilize an engine's full power."

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK — The restoration of a stable, noninflationary economy will be the top priority goal of the Nixon administration, talks with the president-elect's economic advisers indicate.

A healthy economic environment is the No. 1 requirement, they CUNIFF say, in order to correct the imbalance in the U.S. foreign payments position and to build confidence in the dollar here and abroad.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected noon:

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Am Fds 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Gen Fds 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Govt 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Ind 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Trans 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Util 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Am Fds 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Gen Fds 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Govt 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Ind 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Trans 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00
Util 2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	0.00

STORAGE DRAWBACK

Fuel storage is a drawback, he added. Eight hundred cubic feet of tanks in a demonstration stand took up much of the trunk.

Range is short. Cars using compressed gas can be compared to battery-operated cars, he said, "but they're recharged each night," McJones said.

But Joseph R. Rensch, executive vice president of Pacific Lighting, said "results were so gratifying that we're proceeding with conversions for 18 more vehicles."

Nixon is expected to attempt to stimulate the private sector of the economy through tax incentives as part of a larger plan to create a freer climate, at least psychologically, for businessmen.

As part of the balance of payments program, export incentives are anticipated in the Nixon regime. Although no whole sale increase in tariffs is expected, the Nixon people are expected to restrain imports by more vigorously enforcing import-export agreements already on the books.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — Egg prices paid for first receivers included large 28's at 20¢; extra large 30's at 21¢; medium 24's at 19¢.

DETROIT (AP) — Prices paid for live poultry included heavy turkeys at 10¢; medium turkeys at 9¢; light turkeys at 8¢.

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Help Wanted Male

MECHANICS

Care and investment services. Apply to: **KEENE & SONS, INC.**, 1000 Woodward, Pontiac, Mich. 48130.

MAINTENANCE

MAN WANTED FOR maintenance work. Good wages, job security, benefits, and can work full time. Call: **BARBER, S. J.**, 1000 Woodward, Pontiac, Mich. 48130.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Excellent opportunities for men that are dependable. Approx. \$3.00 per hour. Excellent benefits and job opportunities. Apply to: **WALSH & SONS, INC.**, 1000 Woodward, Pontiac, Mich. 48130.

Help Wanted Male

MECHANIC WITH TOOLS

Good full time, days, good pay. Call: **WALSH & SONS, INC.**, 1000 Woodward, Pontiac, Mich. 48130.

MAN WANTED FOR

Good full time, days, good pay. Call: **WALSH & SONS, INC.**, 1000 Woodward, Pontiac, Mich. 48130.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Good full time, days, good pay. Call: **WALSH & SONS, INC.**, 1000 Woodward, Pontiac, Mich. 48130.

TECHNICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Full time position, available in laboratory, expanding metropolitan hospital. Offer an excellent salary and excellent fringe benefits. Contact: **WALSH & SONS, INC.**, 1000 Woodward, Pontiac, Mich. 48130.

Help Wanted Male

NEEDED

Some experience preferred but not required. Usual company benefits. Applications now being accepted.

GMC

Factory Branch Oakland of Cass

SE-5485

An equal opportunity employer

NEEDED

PRODUCTION WORKERS

PONTIAC

Motor Division

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need Part Time Work?

Our Maintenance Dept. has Schedules from 5 A.M. to 3 P.M.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

Second floor

Montgomery Ward

PONTIAC MALL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Outdoor Factory Help

Up and coming blue chip company. New York Stock Exchange listed. Second shift. We need production workers. If you have some experience we could use you. Excellent starting pay, benefits, including pension and vacation plan.

Apply in person daily 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

INTERPACE CORP.

7001 Powell Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted Male

NEEDED

TRUCK PARTS COUNTER MAN

Some experience preferred but not required. Usual company benefits. Applications now being accepted.

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Outdoor Factory Help

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FOR FURTHER DETAILS OR TO MAKE APPLICATION CONTACT THE

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Spanish splendor to make every meal a feast! Choice of 42" round table (extends to 62" with two leaves) or 38"x50" oval table (extends to 70" with two leaves), four spindle back upholstered chairs plus glass door china. Rich Old World finish with coretree woodgrain plastic table tops. Six pieces . . . \$399!

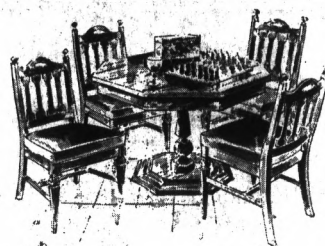
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5-PC. SPANISH PARTY AND GAME SET

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Entertain with a Mediterranean flair! 42" octagonal party table in Spanish oak finish has a party-proof Micarta® top. Four rugged oak side chairs boast washable black vinyl seats. Perfect for your dining room or family room.



81" sofa, matching chair, platform rocker, end table and cocktail table. Massive solid oak finished in a dark mellow patina and accented with authentic turnings and carvings make this setting rugged enough for the family room yet smart enough for the living room. King-size cushions reverse for extra wear and a change of mood with black vinyl on one side and a beautiful patterned fabric on the other. Five pieces, \$399!

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DECORATOR SERVICES



TRANSITION TALKS — A special conference concerning preparations for transition of power between the outgoing and incoming administrations was held at the White House yesterday. Pictured above (from left) are conferees William Hopkins, White House aide; William Blackburn, White House staff

lawyer; Charles S. Murphy, special counsel to President Johnson; Franklin B. Lincoln Jr., a member of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's New York law firm; and William Harman, another associate of the Nixon law firm.

Nixon Defers to Johnson on S. Viet Trip Decision

By The Associated Press
Richard M. Nixon has given himself at least a month to choose his top administrative officials and has deferred to President Johnson a decision on visits by the president-elect to Saigon and other whom they chose for president and those

foreign capitals before the inauguration. The Vietnam trip, proposed yesterday by President Nguyen Van Thieu, would likely come up in an anticipated early meeting between Nixon and the President.

And while Nixon rested at his Key Biscayne, Fla., retreat, officials counted the final few ballots in elections still undecided.

Voters in three states still do not know of one state (Oregon) wonder who will represent them in the U.S. Senate.

NOT ENOUGH

The presidential electoral votes involved would not be enough to change the outcome, even all three states — Missouri, Maryland and Alaska — went to Hubert H. Humphrey.

President-elect Richard M. Nixon has won states with 287 electoral votes, 17 more than a majority.

The senatorial race count continues in Oregon.

In the national presidential race, the latest vote tabulation showed Humphrey

with 30,122,715 or 43.2 per cent; Nixon with 30,446,028 or 43.6 per cent; and George C. Wallace with 9,186,703 or 13.2 per cent. Humphrey also had 58,120 from a second state of electors in Alabama.

REFORM EYED

In Washington, congressional leaders said they're assigning top priority to reform of the Electoral College system of electing presidents.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said in an interview yesterday he will schedule hearings as soon as possible next year to consider reforming the Electoral College.

Reports from Key Biscayne said an early meeting between the President and president-elect is expected to be announced in the next few days.

Hospital Pact Stalled

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U) — City hospital employees, scheduled to begin returning to their jobs today, decided to remain at home after union officials questioned whether the city intended to live up to an agreement ending a 49-day-old strike.

Area Teen Dies in Play Mishap

The play of two teen-age Independence Township brothers ended in tragedy yesterday when one was killed by a rifle shot.

Mark L. Wells, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wells of 5121 Lake, was killed about 6:10 p.m., according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Investigators said the fatal shot was fired by his brother Jay, 14, who had assumed the 22-caliber rifle was empty when he pointed it at his brother and pulled the trigger.

The bullet struck the victim in the right side of his face, deputies said.

The boys' father told officers that the youths had been playing in a bedroom while awaiting supper. He said Jay suddenly raced out of the room and shouted that his brother was dead.

'U. S. Voters Fed Up'

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Hanoi declared today that the narrow victory of Richard M. Nixon over Hubert H. Humphrey in the presidential election "shows the weariness and indecision of the majority of the American voters who are fed up with various monopoly groups in power in both parties."

In Today's Press	
Bloomfield Hills	A-4
Bus drivers' get job, but students get it schools — PAGE A-4	
S. Carolina Probe	D-2
No policemen indicted in 3 Negro deaths — PAGE A-11	
Pioneer 9	C-1
Spacecraft is rocketed into near-perfect orbit around sun — PAGE A-11	
Area News	A-4
Astrology	D-3
Bridge	D-1
Crossword Puzzle	D-2
Comics	D-3
Editorials	A-4
Farm and Garden	C-7, C-9
High School	D-1, D-2
Markets	D-4
Obituaries	B-4
Sports	C-3, C-4
Theater	C-10
TV and Radio Programs	D-13
Women's Pages	B-1, B-2

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES South Viet Requests U.S. Place at Talks

From Our News Wires
SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed today that his South Vietnamese government replace the United States as the leader of the anti-Communist negotiating team at the Paris peace talks.

Thieu proposed a new formula for organization of the Paris conference under which the Communist side would be led by the North Vietnamese. He said it could also include the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong.

U.S. officials promised prompt and careful study of the proposal. Diplomatic officials feel Thieu's position increases the urgency of a meeting between President Johnson and President-elect Richard M. Nixon and administration authorities are expected to consult quickly with Nixon or his representatives.

B52s Hit Reds in Reported Staging Area

SAIGON (U) — Waves of B52 bombers raided enemy base camps along the Cambodian border today, hitting an area northwest of Saigon where the South Vietnamese commander said the enemy had massed some 60,000 troops for a "total attack."

Fifty of the eight jet bombers dropped 1,500 tons of explosives on troop concentrations, base camps, infiltration corridors and supply depots in eight missions between noon yesterday and noon today, the U.S. Command said.

The B52s bombed about 60 miles north-northwest of Saigon, five miles from the Cambodian border. The area is in War Zone C, a long-time Vietcong stronghold.

Military spokesmen said that infantrymen following up B52 strikes Tuesday 35 miles west of Saigon found about 200 enemy fortifications were destroyed by the Stratofortresses.

MUNITIONS EXPLODE

Crews returning from two raids along the Cambodian border last night reported their bombs set off 49 secondary explosions, indicating massive destruction of enemy munitions stockpiles.

South Vietnamese headquarters also reported that government troops killed 23 enemy soldiers about 18 miles west-northwest of Saigon.

Earlier today, Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the 3rd Corps area that stretches through Saigon to the Cambodian border, said the Communist command was preparing to launch an all-out attack in this area.

Tri told Vietnam Press, the government news agency, that according to intelligence documents, the enemy is planning a "total attack" instead of an attempt to occupy some of the provinces in the border area.

Even if the United States agrees to take a back seat at the Paris talks, North Vietnam appears certain to reject Thieu's attempt to give his government the place on one side of the table while relegating the Vietcong to a secondary role on the other. Hanoi has said repeatedly that the National Liberation Front is the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people.

Thieu's proposal was made in an attempt to counter the adverse reaction in the United States and elsewhere to his refusal to join the Parispeace talks this week. President Johnson, in halting the bombing of North Vietnam, proposed that the Saigon regime and the NLF send representatives to the talks without specifying the status they would be accorded.

U.S. officials said Johnson envisioned a "your side — our side" conference with the position of the NLF and South Vietnamese delegations left vague. But Thieu refused because he said this was opening the door to recognition of the NLF, and he feared this would be the first step

toward a coalition government which the Communists eventually would take over.

In making the proposal, Thieu denied with some heat reports from Washington that he had at one time agreed to four-party talks in Paris. He said he never discussed such talks with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in any of their 14 meetings that preceded Johnson's halt in the bombing.

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, declaring that the "tail should not wag the dog," believes the United States should continue with the Paris talks with or without South Vietnam's participation.

Mansfield told UPI the United States has "sacrificed too much" and has "too much at stake" to let the talks get sidetracked by the South Vietnamese refusal to participate.

There is no question that Thieu's failure to join the talks has all but paralyzed the latest peace effort.

The conference which was to have started preparations for full-dress peace negotiations on Wednesday remains in abeyance so long as Saigon refuses to send a full-dress negotiating team.

Efforts Begun to Change Way of Electing President

WASHINGTON (U) — New efforts to change the way of electing a president have started in Congress the week of Tuesday's election, which barely missed being thrown into the House of Representatives for the first time in 144 years.

Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh called a news conference to discuss the matter today. In the House, New York's Emanuel Celler, chairman of the judiciary committee said he will start hearings on proposed constitutional changes as quickly as possible next year.

Celler called the present system outdated and said he is inclined toward a system under which each state's electoral vote would be divided among the candidates in proportion to their popular vote.

POPULAR ELECTION

Bayh, a Democrat, introduced a constitutional amendment to scrap the electoral college and replace it with direct popular election of the president and vice president in January 1967. Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen said a district electoral plan deserves consideration.

Under the district plan, each state's electoral votes would be allocated to districts roughly corresponding to con-

gressional districts except that two votes would go to the popular vote winner in the state.

Bayh's constitutional amendment provides that the candidates for president and vice president receiving the greatest number of popular votes throughout the nation will be elected, provided they receive 40 per cent or more of the total vote.

If no candidate received 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff would be held between the two top contenders.

Weather Scene Is Damp, Dismal

Damp and dismal is the weather outlook for the Pontiac area over the weekend.

The U.S. Weather Bureau issued the following day-by-day official forecast:

TODAY—Cloudy and cool with a slight chance of a few showers. High 40 to 47. Tonight not much change in temperature, low 32 to 38. Chance of some light rain or snow.

TOMORROW—Cloudy with not much change in temperature. Chance of light rain or snow. High 38 to 45.

SUNDAY—Cloudy and cool, intermittent light snow possible.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight and tomorrow 30.

Thirty-four was the low recording prior to 8 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac. The mercury read 39 at 12:30 p.m.



SOVIET MILITARY DISPLAY — Trucks carrying missiles drove through Moscow's Red Square yesterday in a traditional show of military force on the 51st anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution. The weapons in the parade

appeared similar to those shown a year ago. The featured address for the anniversary, delivered by A. Grechko, a marshal in the Red Army, was the mildest in years.

'County Taxes Are Beyond Legal Limit'

By JEAN SAILE
It's only one man's opinion and a Supreme Court ruling is needed to prove it, but Oakland County residents perhaps are taxed beyond their legal responsibility.

The opinion is that of D. Hale Brake, former state treasurer and chairman of the Michigan Constitutional Convention committee on finance and taxation.

"There was no intention whatsoever in the Constitutional Convention of permitting somebody to knowingly go beyond the 15-mill limitation," Brake said. "If you sell bonds on a plan that is

within your millage limitation and then you find you can't collect the taxes, then you can go beyond your millage to make payment of the debt," he explained.

'NO AUTHORITY'

"But," (and Brake emphasizes the word "but"), that does not authorize anybody to create a debt beyond the millage limitation."

Oakland County, however, has done just that.

The implications for future building projects—including a proposed jail and a new Department of Public Works cen-

ter—troubled Brake, who admitted that if he were rewriting the constitution today he would choose different wording for the tax limitations section.

If Brake is wrong or the matter is never challenged, it would appear that Oakland County would have a blank check to exceed the 15 mill constitutional ceiling for debt purposes.

OFFICIAL AGREES

At least one high-ranking county official indicated privately that this indeed appeared true.

That Oakland County has found a loophole in the "Non-Application of Limita-

tion" clause, as yet untested in the courts, is disquieting to Brake, now an official of the Michigan Supervisors Association.

The tax spread—already approved by the County Board of Supervisors—provides for the raising of some \$300,000 by a levy of .112 mills beyond the limitation. This is the third year Oakland County has levied over the limitation in order to pay drain assessments and its lease contract on the east wing of the courthouse.

The money from the lease goes to the (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

Murphy Legally Not Dead

Ruling Is Sought

Court proceedings were to be started today or early next week to have County Clerk John D. Murphy, an assumed drowning victim, legally declared dead so Oakland County can stop paying his salary.

County Corporation Counsel Robert P. Allen said until a ruling is made the county has neither the authority to discontinue the salary nor accept the offer of Murphy's wife, Delores, to return the checks.

Murphy's family has received his check every two weeks since he disappeared during a fishing trip on Lake Michigan July 27. His body never has been found.

A petition will be filed with the Probate Court in Charlevoix County,

where Murphy was last seen alive, according to Allen.

ON A SIDE TRIP

The first Democrat ever to win the \$17,500 a year job, Murphy had taken a side trip to Charlevoix after attending a conference of county clerk's in Marquette.

Allen said he hopes to receive additional affidavits from law enforcement and Coast Guard personnel who took part in the search for Murphy so they can testify a disaster did occur. To date Allen said he has received only one statement regarding the case, though several persons have been questioned.

Despite his missing status, Murphy's (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



JOHN D. MURPHY

Southern Dems to Hold Key Congress Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats will control the chairmanships of the top four Senate committees in the next Congress, extending their already dominant influence.

Their overall control of committee chairmanships in the Senate, however, will be the same as in the 90th Congress—nine of 16.

In the House, Southerners control four major committees and border state representatives will head six others out of a total of 21.

The only House chairmanship vacated

is that of the Un-American Activities Committee. Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., was defeated in the primary and since the second-ranking Democrat, Virginia's William Tuck, is retiring, the chairmanship will go to Missouri Democrat Richard H. Ichord.

CLEAN SWEEP

Senate Southerners will make a clean sweep of the four most influential panels when Georgia's Richard B. Russell, takes over the appropriations committee. Carl Hayden, the Arizona Democrat retiring at 91, has headed this committee

for 14 years. It passes on all of the President's money requests to run the government.

These Dixie Democrats are retaining the other three top chairmanships: Louisiana's Russell B. Long, finance. This committee handles tax, social security and trade legislation among others.

Mississippi's James O. Eastland, judiciary. This panel acts on civil rights bills and antitrust legislation and passes on all judicial appointments.

Arkansas' J. William Fulbright, foreign relations. This committee considers appointments of ambassadors and U.S. representatives to the United Nations, handles foreign aid bills, and gives advice on American commitments abroad the world.

GIVING UP POST

Russell is giving up the armed services chairmanship to take appropriations, but the former will be headed by an veteran Southern, John Stennis of Mississippi.

Stennis has been handling a large

share of the work on armed services in recent years.

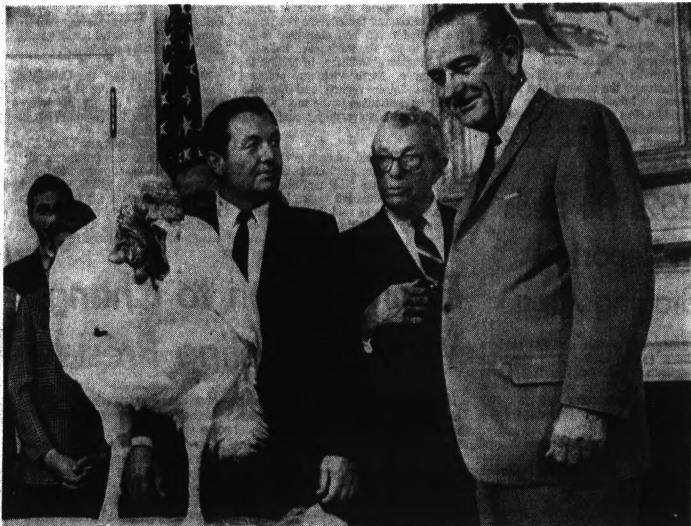
The southerners pick up appropriations but lose labor and public welfare because of the retirement of Lister Hill, D-Ala.

Labor will go to Wayne Morse, D-Ore., if he manages to survive his reelection battle. He was trailing slightly with the contest expected to be settled by absentee ballots and possibly a recount.

If Morse is defeated, Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., is likely to head labor and public welfare.

Yarborough also would have a choice of the post office and civil service committees whose chairman, A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., was defeated. If Yarborough becomes chairman of labor, Cole W. McEwen, D-Wyo., probably would be in line to take post office and civil service.

Among the important House committees run by Southerners are: armed services, J. Mendell Rivers of South Carolina; rules, William M. Colmer of Mississippi; ways and means, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas; and appropriations, George Mahon of Texas.



WHITE HOUSE DRESSING—This 40-pound broad-breasted white turkey was presented to President Lyndon B. Johnson yesterday for White House use. Standing beside the big tom is Marvin Johnson of Rose Hill, N. C., president of the

National Turkey Federation, one of the contributors of the bird. Between Johnson and the President is Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who won a new term as Republican senator from Illinois in Tuesday's elections.

Expanded Bargaining Power

Rail Unions Mull Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of four railroad unions are voting on whether to merge into one powerful organization of nearly 200,000 men with more bargaining-table clout and a broader base for branching into other areas of the transportation industry.

"We would have more muscle if we put our money together, our men together and our bargaining committees

together," said a spokesman for one of the unions which have been fighting a losing battle over sharp job cuts in the past 15 years.

The four unions are the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with 125,000 members, the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen with 40,000, the AFL-CIO

Switchmen's Union of 10,000 members and the independent Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen with 15,000.

Missing from the unity movement is the 40,000-strong independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

RESULTS SOON

Preliminary results of the balloting are due Nov. 22, with the final result expected Dec. 10.

The outcome is by no means certain since a majority of just one of the unions could defeat the proposal and there is opposition.

The Weather

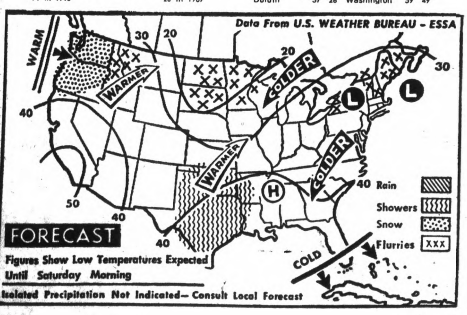
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today cloudy and cool, slight chance for a few light showers. High 40 to 47. Tonight and Saturday cloudy and not much change in temperature and chance of a little light rain or snow. Low tonight 32 to 38. High Saturday 38 to 45. Sunday outlook: Cloudy and cool, intermittent light snow possible. Winds northwest 15 to 22 miles per hour today and Saturday diminishing some tonight. Probabilities in precipitation: 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 34		Lowest temperature (as recorded downtown): 42	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 18 m.p.h.		Highest temperature: 36	
Direction: Northwest		Lowest temperature: 36	
Sun sets Friday at 5:19 a.m.		Mean temperature: 39	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:16 a.m.		Weather: Drizzle, drizzle, rain 3 inch	
Moon sets Saturday at 11:44 a.m.		all day	
Moon rises Friday at 2:13 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 35	11 a.m.: 37	Escanaba 29	Fort Worth 59
7 a.m.: 35	12:30 p.m.: 38	Flint 32	Jacksonville 61
8 a.m.: 34	1:30 p.m.: 39	G. Rapids 41	Kansas City 40
9 a.m.: 35		Houghton 42	Las Vegas 40
10 a.m.: 36		Houghton Lk. 36	Memphis 52
		Jackson 42	Minneapolis 41
		Lansing 42	Mobile Beach 44
		Marquette 42	Omaha 34
		Pellston 38	New Orleans 43
		Port Huron 42	Phoenix 74
		St. Ignace 42	Pittsburgh 44
		St. Joseph 42	Portland 44
		St. Louis 44	San Francisco 80
		St. Paul 44	Seattle 44
		St. Pete 44	Seattle 44
		St. Thomas 44	Seattle 44
		St. Vincent 44	Seattle 44
		St. Ysidro 44	Seattle 44
		St. Ysidro 44	Seattle 44

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Highest temperature: 41		This Date in 1915: 20 in 1967	
Lowest temperature: 22			
Mean temperature: 32.5			
Weather: Sunny			



FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight in the southern Plains. There will be snow and snow flurries in the Pacific northwest and upper Midwest, New England, and upstate New York. It will be colder in the Great Lakes region and south Atlantic states.

JCs to Select Junior Miss

Pontiac's Junior Miss will be chosen this weekend at the annual Pontiac Jaycee pageant at Pontiac Northern High School.

Fifteen girls had personal interviews with judges Wednesday and are busy preparing for tomorrow night's final performance. The final judging begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school's auditorium. The general public may buy tickets for \$1 at the door.

A youth fitness routine, individual talent performances and a parade in formal gowns will precede the announcement of the winner.

The new Junior Miss will receive \$250 in scholarships and merchandise donated by local area firms. She also will represent Pontiac in the regional competition to be hosted by the Redford Jaycees in December. The finalists from that pageant will enter the statewide Junior Miss pageant held in Pontiac in January.

Birmingham Area

Zoning Law Change Urged

BIRMINGHAM — The controversial cluster housing ordinance amendment will again be sent back to the city commission with recommendations from the

planning board that at least the first section of the amendment be approved.

The first section would require the average lot in a cluster housing development to be similar in size to other lots in the neighborhood. The requirement could be waived however with the approval of a majority of property owners within a 500-foot radius of the development.

The second part of the amendment would exclude the area of private streets as part of the total area in a proposed cluster housing development. Therefore, there would be less area in which to divide lots within the area zoning requirements.

A question was raised at a recent meeting of the planning board as to ownership of access drives within a cluster development, in which the lots are either leased or sold on a condominium basis.

PLAT ACT

William Brownfield, planning director said that other problems have arisen concerning the amendment, with the adoption of a new state plat act last June.

No action will be taken on the second part of the amendment until it has been studied by the city attorney, Brownfield said. The first section will go before the city commission with recommendations for approval.

In other recent action, the planning board gave a denial recommendation to a request of two lots in Birmingham Crestview Subdivision at the corner of Southlawn and Southfield from single, to multiple-family, with the explanation that the planning department did not believe the parcels would be developed accordingly.

The board did, however, recommend to the city commission that nine other lots in the same subdivision be rezoned to R-8, attached single-family dwellings.

Ruling on Murphy Sought by County

(Continued From Page One)

name appeared on the August primary ballot for nomination for reelection. He received the highest number of votes among the Democrats for county offices.

In October, the Oakland County Democratic Committee chose Murphy's 27-year-old son, Shane, to replace his father in last Tuesday's election.

REPUBLICAN WINS

Murphy, the county deputy treasurer, lost the race by about 22,000 votes to Lynn D. Allen, a Pontiac optometrist and the son of a former County Clerk, Lynn D. Allen Sr., who held the job for 25 years.

The corporation counsel said after the petition is filed with the Charlevoix County Probate Court it probably will be weeks before the issue is settled.

Until then, or until Dec. 31 when Murphy's four-year term expires, he will remain on the payroll.

School Action 'Illegal'

LANSING (AP) — A State Labor Mediation Board trial examiner has ruled it is illegal for school districts to issue teacher contracts prior to the conclusion of collective bargaining.

The borrowed car was found later near where it reportedly had been taken, with its engine still running.

Lawrence Huffman, assistant prosecutor, said that although the child had not been taken from the house, on the basis of Mrs. MacDonell's statement a kidnapping had taken place.

State Defends Rerouting of Traffic to Mall

A former primary traffic route to the Pontiac Mall will remain illegal despite a protest by Waterford Township police, according to a spokesman for the State Highway Department.

The "no left turn" sign erected for eastbound traffic on M59 at Elizabeth Lake Road during widening of the latter was left intact after construction was completed.

Pail Riley, district highway engineer, said the sign remains because of the intersection's high accident rate when such turns were legal.

"We don't plan on any change for the time being because traffic is now moving more smoothly with much less congestion," he explained.

2 THROUGH LANES

Riley pointed out that M59 — a four-lane trunk — actually had but two through lanes when both eastbound and westbound vehicles were permitted left turns.

Westbound traffic may still turn left.

However, Mall traffic and traffic to the city via Elizabeth Lake Road from eastbound M59 must reroute and township police suggested right-turn cutoffs onto Cass Lake Road (then left to Elizabeth Lake Road) or left turns onto North Tilden (then right onto Elizabeth Lake Road).

PROTECTION

One of the unions' chief efforts following years of dwindling railroad employment is job protection against determined industry efforts to reduce men on the trains.

Press Group Offers Scholarships

The Inter American Press Association Scholarship Fund today invited United States and Canadian working newspapermen and journalism graduates or students to apply for one of its scholarships to study in Latin America.

Deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 31. The scholarship awards committee will meet late in February to examine them.

Candidates may request information and application forms from Carlos A. Jimenez, Secretary, IAPA Scholarship Fund, 867 Madison Ave., Suite 704, New York, N.Y. 10021.

Applicants must have a working knowledge of the language of the country where they wish to study. Preference will be given to applicants with journalism experience.

THREATENED HARM

She said the man told her he had locked her daughter in an upstairs bedroom and threatened to harm the child if Mrs. MacDonell did not give him \$50,000.

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A man kidnapped the 11-year-old daughter of a bank president by locking her in her room Thursday and threatened her harm before he collected a \$50,000 ransom, police said.

He was hunted today by police and the FBI.

Police Chief William K. Davenport said Mrs. A. D. MacDonell Jr., wife of the president of the Metropolitan Bank of Lima, paid the ransom and found her daughter Amy unharmed at home.

Davenport quoted Mrs. MacDonell as saying the man instructed her to cash a \$50,000 check at a nearby branch of the Metropolitan Bank, then wait there for a phone call.

She told police she followed the man's instructions, and when he called she was told to borrow a bank employee's white convertible and drive back home.

Police said the man flagged her down about two blocks from her home, took the car and the money and told her to walk home.

Police and FBI officials put out an alert for a man about 36 years old and 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

The borrowed car was found later near where it reportedly had been taken, with its engine still running.

Lawrence Huffman, assistant prosecutor, said that although the child had not been taken from the house, on the basis of Mrs. MacDonell's statement a kidnapping had taken place.

School Site Decision Is Set for November 18

Pontiac's Board of Education will decide Nov. 18 whether to build the super high school which has stirred up so much controversy.

The board decided last night to hold a special meeting then to select either the Pontiac State Hospital site or one near the center of the city near the Bagley and Orchard Lake

Avenue for the 4,500-student complex.

At the same time, the chairman of the school board's Citizens Committee on Human Relations criticized Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer for not having a public presentation of a report on the sites as he requested.

Charles Harrison Jr. said he had consultant David Lewis of Urban Design Associates of Pittsburgh, Pa., who presented an initial site study, lined up to make the public presentation Nov. 4 but Whitmer refused to okay it.

STARTED CONTROVERSY

Lewis, who was employed by the school board to study sites

after it was generally assumed the school would be built near the hospital, started the controversy.

He came out with a preliminary report indicating the central site was more advantageous to the city.

His final written report, showing the all-important con-

struction time and cost estimates of both sites, is to be presented to the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) next Thursday at a public meeting.

Francis Webster, chairman of the school board's Finance Study Council, has also suggested two weeks ago that Lewis present his final study to the public at a meeting Nov. 4.

The school board originally scheduled its special meeting for next Friday — a day after the PAPC meeting—but pushed it back to Monday to give Harrison's committee time to come up with its own recommendation.

PAPC, which was jointly formed by the board of education and City Commission, also is expected to have a site recommendation.

But the school board has made it clear the decision will be its own and both the PAPC and the Human Relations Committee are just advisory bodies.

Board members are now mulling over Lewis' not yet public report and time and cost estimates from the school's architect, O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach Inc. of Birmingham.

Corrective Measures Planned

School Overcrowding Tackled

Fourteen of 36 Pontiac schools are expected to be overcrowded next year although the total school enrollment is not likely to change much in the next three years.

Assistant Supt. William Lacy reported to the school board last night that additions would have to be built, internal rearrangements would have to be made, portable classrooms bought and possibly even houses rented to take care of the problems.

Problems of overcrowding are present this year in 13 of the 14 schools, but next year the situation is expected to get worse as a result of higher enrollments or shifts within the schools and districts. Something would have to be done to relieve congestion.

Total enrollment is now 23,864. Projected figures show 24,085 for 1969; 24,090 for 1970 and 24,025 for 1971.

Elementary enrollment is expected to drop from this year's 14,199 to 13,783 in 1971.

INCREASE IS SEEN

Junior high figures are anticipated to increase from 4,997 this year to 5,444 in 1971 and senior high students from 4,174 now to 4,304 in 1971.

Anticipated overcrowded schools next year are:

- Alcott, Crofoot and Wisner

These three elementary schools are expected to be beyond capacity, but the new elementary school to open next

to Lincoln Junior High School will take the overflow.

- Whitfield — This school has a capacity of 630 and may be slightly overcrowded in grades 1-6. One additional classroom may be built.
- Malkin — with a capacity of 600, Malkin may be beyond capacity in grades 1-6. A possible solution is to house two special education classes elsewhere.

SLIGHTLY OVERCROWDED

- Twain — with a capacity of 780, Twain will be slightly overcrowded. Two portable classrooms or purchase of one or two homes may have to be provided.

- Baldwin, Central and McConnell — These three elementary schools will be slightly overcrowded in grades 1-6 but no adjustments appear necessary.
- Kennedy Junior High —

Falling Buildings

Miss N. Y. Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two collapsing buildings in Philadelphia missed Delphi Cermuda, 24, of Pomona, N.Y., as he walked to his automobile. Cermuda said Thursday he heard a "crack."

"I looked up and it was coming down and I ran," he said.

Police said no one was trapped in the buildings. The city had condemned them as dangerous.

Pontiac School Affairs

Hearing Asked Agency Shop

Some Pontiac teachers are still grumbling about their new agency shop contract provision and they made that clear to the board of education last night.

Spokesmen for 19 teachers who signed a letter requesting a hearing with the board were particularly concerned with being required to pay \$85 to the Pontiac Education Association and having some of that money go to its state and national affiliates.

The contract provides that all Pontiac teachers pay \$85 to the PEA, legal bargaining agent for the teachers, within 30 days following the start of the school year or be fired at the end of the year.

About 70 teachers have failed to sign the agreement to pay the money.

RACISM ISSUE

"Since the NEA (National Education Association) allows its affiliate groups in the South to remain segregated it is legal to require teachers who are concerned about racism to financially support such an organization," the protesting teachers asked in a letter.

Teacher Michael Bell of Central High School asked the board to interpret the wording of the clause in the contract which he said had "too many ifs, buts and ands."

He criticized the board for allowing the PEA to pressure teachers into signing the agreement beyond the 30-day limit.

The school board promised a formal reply to the protesting teachers and to PEA's rival organization.

Pontiac Federation of Teachers, which may be hit by a loss of members — before the end of the year.

NONWHITE RATIO

In another matter, the board was told that nonwhite instructors make up 28 per cent of the schools staff, about equal to the percentage of nonwhite students.

Included in the figure are 16 per cent Negro administrators, 23 per cent Negro teachers and 30 per cent Negro people working in the teacher corps, federal programs, full-time librarians and physical education teachers.

Nonwhites make up only 8 per cent of the central administration.

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Nixon Is Speaker at Benefit for Clinic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon will speak at a benefit dinner to help a small East Los Angeles Maternity Clinic, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre said Thursday.

Cardinal McIntyre, Roman Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles, said the \$250-a-plate affair Dec. 5 will be patterned after New York's Al Smith Dinner, which the cardinal helped organize 25 years ago.

Cardinal McIntyre said the dinner, at the Century Plaza Hotel, has a goal of \$1 million to build a 50-bed hospital to replace the tiny 40-year-old Santa Maria Maternity Hospital and Clinic.

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Fleece lined and felt insulated 'Michigan' boots with antique finished rubber. Calendar non-slip soles. Easy on and off finger pull. Better than shown. Sizes 7 to 12.

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Waterproof, Jersey Lined, Too

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Slight irregulars but guaranteed waterproof. Quality work boots with heavy duty red soles. Sizes 7 to 13.

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American made, slight irregulars of \$4.98 values. Guaranteed waterproof. Flannel lined boots, sizes 2½ to 6 for boys, youths, 11-2, and men's 6 to 12.

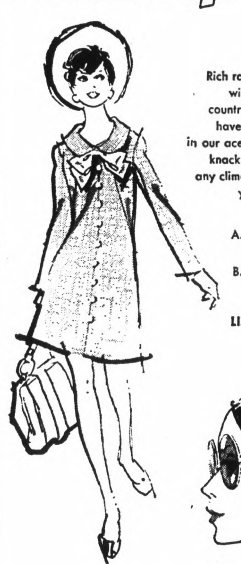
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TELEGRAPH & SQUARE LAKE • BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Rock Hudson Film Appears to Be a Hit

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — One of the movie hits of the thriving fall season appears to be "Ice Station Zebra," a somewhat far-fetched yet absorbing adventure of the Cold War.

The chilling epic is one of many expensive films that the studios are pushing into the nation's roadshow theaters to capture the lush holiday trade and, incidentally, to qualify for the Oscar sweepstakes. Among the others: "Funny Girl," "Finian's Rainbow," "Oliver," "Shoes of the Fisherman," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Lion in Winter," "Star," "MacKenna's Gold," "Isadora," "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," etc.

Not all of them will click with the critics and public, of course. But at its Hollywood premiere, "Ice Station Zebra" seemed to have that rare quality of capturing the audience's complete attention despite the imagination-stretching adventures on the screen.

That is a rare kind of film and one in which director John Sturges excels; he also directed "The Great Escape." Other examples of such adventures: "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "The Guns of Navarone," "2001: A Space Odyssey."

STARS IN FILM
One of those who greatly enjoyed the premiere of "Ice Sta-

tion Zebra" was Rock Hudson, who also happens to star in it. "I have a yardstick to determine whether a picture of mine is good," he remarked afterward. "If I am conscious of my own acting, then I know that the picture isn't successful. But if I can lose myself in the story and the characters, then it's a good picture. And I did that in 'Ice Station Zebra.'"

The film appears to mark a turnaround in Hudson's career, which seemed to have been bed-ridden after too many sex-oriented farces with Doris Day, Gina Lollobrigida and other leading ladies.

"Not that I'm out of bed yet," he remarked. "In this last picture I did in Italy with Claudia Cardinale, I came into her apartment as she is taking a shower. What happens? I get right into the shower with her, and then the picture goes into a sex montage."

DUBBING DIALOGUE
The film, as yet untitled for the American market, has been released in Italy, but not here. Hudson has been spending his days dubbing his dialogue onto the sound track; the Italians customarily record lines after the pictures are photographed.

Rock Hudson will be 43 on Nov. 17, and his brown-black hair is beginning to sprinkle with gray. This disturbs him not at all, nor does much else, for that matter. He remains unflappable, even when asked about his current film, "Daring Lily."

He has been working on the Blake Edwards film since March and is likely to continue with it until Christmas. The European film crowd buzzed with rumors of a feud between Rock and costar Julie Andrews, the actor neither confirmed nor denied. His comment about the troubled "Daring Lily": "I'd rather not talk about it at this time. And I can figure how you're going to print that: 'I'd rather not talk about it at this time.'"

Well, he did say it, and with a smile.



AP Wirephoto

REFLECTIONS OF A HORSE — Actress Kim Novak had to quiet her horse, "King-O," after the animal caught a glimpse of itself in a mirror in Kim's dressing room in Burbank, Calif. Kim recently joined California's huge riding population and keeps the horse in a stable behind her hotel. She is in California to costar in Warner Brothers' "The Great Bank Robbery."

New Concern: Space Law

By Science Service
WASHINGTON — To every frontier man has established, the law has followed — often much later.

Now a small band of attorneys, drawn from the legal systems of the world, with all their conflicts, is attempting to set up a system of law for a frontier only 34 men have ever reached — space.

"Legal constraints do not come into consideration while things run smoothly," says Prof. George J. Alexander of Syracuse University. "It is a sign of the good fortune of the space program that it has not been forced fully to explicate its legal obligations."

Alexander is a member of an unusual organization called the Institute of Space Law, which has 314 members from 49 coun-

tries, including those in the Soviet Bloc. The ISL was formed specifically so that its members could pick one another's individual brains. Such discussion, the institute hopes, will help offer some of the insight and perspective that the practice of space law is still largely too limited to provide.

SPACE LAW
One of the broadest problems facing the space lawyers is keeping man's law was confined to the planet. The treaty on the peaceful uses of outer space has been in effect since October 1967, but it still contains a basic point of contention, which to a lawyer is spelled l-o-o-p-h-o-l-e.

When the United Nations General Assembly established its Committee for the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space in 1959, it failed to define the key word, "peaceful."

Many Mexican Execs 'Cowboy' for Fun

By STRATFORD C. JONES
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Not all Mexican executives who doff their tailored suits to don formal dress take a tuxedo out of the closet.

There are many who reach for their cowboy clothes. These men are called charros, and their charro suit is what amounts to a cowboy's tuxedo — neatly tailored to form-fitting, elegantly studded with silver and replete with braid.

Although these men are more likely to be punching telephone buttons than cattle during their workday, they have a repertoire of feats of skill which they are called upon to perform for nothing.

WEEKLY EXHIBITIONS
Their charro associations put on exhibitions weekly throughout the country, and they perform for the sheer joy of risking their fingers and necks in dangerous roping and riding feats.

The National Charro Association in Mexico City has 491 members, all born or raised to the tradition. Throughout the republic there are 329 such associations, with an estimated 20,000 members.

These men are of the upper class and chances are that few have ever worked as ranchhands. Yet the "suertes" or

feats that they do are as tough as those of any member of the Rodeo Cowboys' Association would be called upon to perform.

The mounted charro, without leaning out of his saddle, must grab the tail of a bull he's chasing and twist it to force him to the ground.

They also engage in bulldozing, or leaving the saddle at full gallop to wrestle a bull to the ground. Riding unbroken bulls and horses and roping from horseback are also in their bag of tricks.

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INSTRUMENT
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For only \$5 a month you can RENT a trumpet, cornet, clarinet, trombone, flute or violin. Rent for as long as you wish with unlimited return privileges. All rental fees will apply to purchase of instrument.

ONLY \$5 per month
(Minimum 3 months)
Choice of Finest Conn Instruments

GRINNELL'S

A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

GRINNELL'S, Pontiac Mall, 682-0422—Open Evenings to 9 P.M.
Use Your Charge, 4-Pay Plan (90 Days Same as Cash) or Budget Terms

Education Week

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed the week beginning Sunday as Michigan Education Week, saying "one of the primary duties and concerns of an enlightened citizenry must be knowledge, of interest in and responsibility for the quality of our schools."

Advertisement

World's Finest Bourbon a 173-Year-Old Secret

CHICAGO, ILL.—Before you can call yourself the world's finest anything—you'd better have a case in your family.

Jim Beam Bourbon has that "case."

The whole matter started with Jacob Beam—who would be 200 years old this year—and a secret he discovered.

The secret, in the case of Jim Beam Bourbon, goes back to 1795, and it is still hush-hush today. The secret lay in the heart of Kentucky where there was, and is today, the right combination for pleasure. The right land. The right climate: the perfect Bourbon formula.

In north central Kentucky, Jacob Beam found clean iron-free water—water that came from limestone springs considered the very finest. Beam set out to make Bourbon in this rolling country; and he added his own special ingredient: pride.

Six Generation Formula
The pride of this first Beam

JIM BEAM BOURBON— MAKING NEWS SINCE 1795

CLERMONT, KY.—173 years ago Jacob Beam started making Beam Bourbon here in Kentucky. It is still being made here today. And still by the Beams.

Along with inspired skills, the making of a Bourbon like Beam requires an unusual combination of land, climate and natural materials. And it's all here, in north central Kentucky.

There's the ancient, underlying limestone springs that supply sweet, clear water—a vital ingredient in the making of fine Bourbon.

The rich, fertile, surrounding valleys and plains provide

distiller has been carried through six generations, now. Every glass of today's Beam Bourbon holds the best from nature and the pride that was passed on from Jacob to David to David M. to Colonel James to T. Jeremiah to Baker and Booker Noe—over a span of 173 years.

All those Beams have rested their case on Bourbon that's worthy of your trust.

And it's still a big secret.

Russians claim credit for Beam formula

WASHINGTON—Word from the Kremlin today has startled the Bourbon-making world. Unreliable sources from Moscow state that Bourbon is not an American spirit but, in fact, a Russian one.

Bourbon, of course, is considered the only true American spirit.

And the world's finest Bourbon was first distilled back in 1795 by a guy named Jacob

Beam.

Not so say the Russians. They insist that Bourbon was actually discovered 10 years earlier by Ivan Chekkakoff in a little town called Vladivostok.

They further state that the famous Beam formula is nothing more than a copy of the Chekkakoff stuff.

However, they did admit they have been importing substantial amounts of clear, iron-free water from limestone springs in north central Kentucky.

Idle Boast?
American sources decline to comment except to say the Bourbon will probably be of the moon 10 years before vodka will.

Beam bottle features in jug band song

GRAVEL SWING
When the world er-Not all bottl formed last night. Hall, all eyes on hand men Daisey.

Reason: Las Daisey played Bourbon bottle preferred the B said that the square shap "groovy" soon There was im

the needed corn and barley.

Fresh C
And then forests of wh
It's in new. This cantan wood, freshly the all-import takes place.

The qual Beam Bourbon much to the c tion and addi inal formula. Bu the fact that today, as for over 173 years, it's the Beams who make Jim Beam.

Jim Beam Bourbon Is Michigan's Largest Seller

Officials of the James B. Beam Distilling Company have reported that again in 1967 Jim Beam Bourbon outsold all other bourbons in the State of Michigan.

Distilled in the famous north-central hills of Northern Kentucky from a formula developed in 1795, Jim Beam is a top-seller throughout the state.

Its popularity is to precise selection ents, infinitely care- and the continuity -oken generations of management.

of your next party off your knowl- International lan- aping. In America we to ya" or "Bot- and of course, the ans and Cana-

ch Cana- while sahn-

"Proh-/lood," Ah lah vegians february Jim," to get try the h zrophanese

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of Ken- am Whit- Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky. Jim Beam 86 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.

For example, Uncle collected over 2.8 billion dollars in taxes from the sale of liquor—at the rate of \$10.50 per gallon.



Magnavox COLOR TV

Your Best buy on any basis of comparison!

A magnificent Magnavox is your best buy—because you get more features, finer quality, higher reliability and greatest value per dollar! And advanced features assure you of having today's most enjoyable viewing and superb performance: Brilliant Color Tube—for truly vivid, natural pictures; exclusive Chromatone—adds

thrilling depth and dimension; Quick-On lets pictures flash-to life without the annoying "warm-up" delay in other models. Space-age Bonded Circuitry assures you of lasting reliability. Select from over 45 beautiful and authentic fine furniture styles. Remote Control optional on many models. See them all today!

Enjoy this superb new 15" COLOR* PORTABLE ...wherever you go!

Big-Set Performance and reliability—117 sq. in. screen is 15 sq. in. BIGGER than most other color portables! You'll thrill to its brilliant, natural pictures. Model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, is the perfect extra set. Move it from room to room on optional cart; also ideal for tables and shelves.

FREE HOME TRIAL Big-Picture Console at a table model price!



\$398⁵⁰
Ever-popular Colonial styling—Beautiful model 6404 will bring you years of colorful viewing enjoyment. The life-like 267 sq. in. screen is more than twice as big as today's average portable. Brilliant Color Tube and exclusive Chromatone. Also available in striking Contemporary—your choice.



FREE HOME TRIAL Convenient 295 sq. in. SWIVEL CONSOLE



\$499⁵⁰
Enjoy it from any angle! Always keeps you "front-row-center" wherever you sit in your room. Get all the exclusive Magnavox features listed above that will give you years of viewing pleasure in vivid, breathtaking color. Contemporary model 6800. Treat yourself and your family to a thrilling demonstration today!

No Matter Where You Live or Where You Move—Anyplace in the U.S.... your Magnavox Gold Seal Picture Tube Warranty is valid for 2-years! If defective material or workmanship cause failure in normal use, tube is replaced by the authorized Magnavox Dealer where purchased—or in any new service area you've moved to! In-home service-labor required to replace tube (carry-in service on model 6000 only) also furnished by dealer without charge for first 90-days.

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Union Lake
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Plenty of Free Parking

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXTZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) What's News
(62) C — Wilburn Brothers
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) C — I Spy
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(62) R — Movie: "Operation Stogie" (English, 1960) John Haver, Anton Rodgers
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — News — Reynolds
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) News in Perspective
7:30 (2) C — Wild Wild West
(4) C — High Chaparral
(7) C — Operation: Entertainment
(9) R C — Movie: "The Old Dark House" (1963) Tom Poston, Robert Morley, Janette Scott
8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
(56) R — CPT
8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle — Sgt. Carter tries to help a lady from abroad shop for an American husband.
(4) C — Name of the Game
(9) C — Glenn Howard and researcher Peggy Maxwell investigate the death of a playgirl.
(7) C — Felony Squad — Detectives clash over handling of a robbery case in first of two parts of "The Nowhere Man."
(50) R C — Movie: "Monte"

- cassino" (Italian) Alberto C. Loll, Sara Piazza
9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "When the Boys Meet the Girls" (1965) Connie Francis, Harvey Presnell, Sue Ann Landon
(7) C — Don Rickles
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) Silent Movie: "Pony Express" (1925) Wallace Beery, Ricardo Cortez
9:30 (7) C — Guns of Will Sonnet — Will encounters an effigy of James hanged for shooting an innocent man in the back.
(9) Don Messer's Jubilee
10:00 (4) C — Star Trek — A huge spaceship is discovered disguised as an asteroid.
(7) C — Judd — A college student and his buddy are charged with attempting to murder the student's father.
(9) C — Public Eye
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) NET Playhouse — First of four plays dramatizing the life of Queen Victoria
10:15 (62) C — Sports
10:30 (9) C — 20 Million Questions
(50) C — Les Crane
(62) Star Performance
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movie: "The Beckett Affair" (French, 1960)
11:30 (2) R C — Movies: 1. "Pepe" (American-Mexican, 1960) Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones; 2. "The Old Testament" (Italian, 1963), (7) C — Johnny Carson
(7) C — Joey Bishop
(9) R C — Movie: "The Bottom of the Bottle" (1966)
(50) C — Joe Pyne
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "Our Man in Havana" (English, 1959)
(9) C — Perry's Probe
3:15 (7) News
3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) News
6:30 (2) C — Across the Fence
6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:55 (4) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Country Living
7:15 (7) C — Rural Report
7:30 (4) C — Copsy the Clown
(8) C — TV College
8:00 (2) C — Go Go Gophers
8:25 (9) Warm-Up
8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner
(7) C — Courageous Cat
(9) Toby
9:00 (4) C — Super 6
(7) C — Casper
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) R — Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
(4) C — Top Cat
(7) C — Gulliver
(50) C — Cuzin Cyrus
10:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(4) R C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman
(50) R — Jungle Jim
10:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman
(4) C — Banana Splits
(7) C — Fantastic Voyage
(9) French Schools
(50) R — Movie: "Bullets or Ballots" (1936) Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart
11:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) D'Bererville
11:30 (2) C — Hercule Poirot
(4) C — Underdog
(7) C — Fantastic Four
(9) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Shazzan
(4) C — Birdman
(7) C — George of the Jungle
(9) Trans World Team
(50) R — Movie: "The Mark of Zorro" (1940) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone
12:30 (2) R C — Johnny Quest
(4) C — Super President
(7) C — American Bandstand
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) C — Moby Dick

Television Features...

Tonight
GOMER PYLE, 8:30 p.m. (2) (See corrections.)

Tomorrow
JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE, 10 p.m. (7).

Tomorrow
NCAA FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (7)

...Changes

Corrections
GOMER PYLE, 8:30 p.m. (2) Story line should read: Sgt. Carter and his group arrive in Hollywood to participate in a Marine Corps movie, and Crater, quickly moves in when Gomer meets a pretty stunt girl.

CFL FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. tomorrow (9) Game replaces movie.

MARVEL SUPER HEROES, 4:30 p.m. (9) Time slot changed because of game.

(4) C — At the Zoo
(9) CBC Sports

1:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble" (1940) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake; 2. "Man Without a Body" (1957) Robert Hutton

(4) C — High School Bowl
(7) C — Daugherty-Elliott-Diles Report

1:45 (7) C — College Football Today

2:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) C — NCAA Football: Purdue vs Minnesota

(9) R — Movie: "Caribbean" (1952) John Payne, Arlene Dahl

(50) R — Movie: "Dangerously They Live" (1942) John Garfield, Raymond Massey

3:00 (4) C — Car and Track
3:30 (4) C — Target

(50) R — Movie: "Track of the Vampire" (1956) William Campbell, Marisa Mathes

(8) R — MacKenzie's Raiders
4:00 (4) C — George Perrot "Northeast Affairs"

Crew Is Barred From Treasure

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A wrecking crew demolishing an old building crashed through one wall to uncover a room crammed with beer, wine and champagne. They gleefully started loading the goods aboard their trucks. Then Dick Baker told them to put it back. They had accidentally broken through a wall into the storeroom of his bar next door.

MSU Gets Award

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University has been granted its third consecutive award of honor from the National Safety Council's national college and university safety awards program. The award cites the MSU safety record in occupational accident prevention and control. During the 1967-68 fiscal year, MSU's accident severity rate was only one-tenth of the average national rate for major industries.

Tonight
6:00-WJBK, News
6:30-WJBK, Tom Shannon
7:00-WJBK, Hank O'Neill
7:30-WJBK, News, Ron Rose
8:00-WJBK, News, Jim Edwards
8:30-WJBK, Sports
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