

Noggle: Not Enough Evidence for Arrest

But Robison Massacre Case Not Closed



THE FAMILY of Richard C. Robison of Lathrup Village. All were murdered in June of 1968 at their summer home at Blisswood 30 miles north of Petoskey. Back, from left: Gary, 17, Randy, 12 and Richard, 19; front: Mrs. Shirley Robison, 40, Susan, eight and Richard, 42.

BY FRED LOVELACE

Emmet prosecuting attorney Donald Noggle this morning gave his decision on the current investigation into the mass murder of the Richard C. Robison family in June of 1968 near Good Hart and stated there was not sufficient evidence to establish a prima facie case at this time.

His release brought to a temporary end the speculation that the case would be solved or that a suspect would be charged with the murders of Robison, his wife and four children at their summer cottage in Good Hart.

Reports released from downtown news media a week ago led to statewide interest in the case after they claimed the "case is closed" and that an arrest would be made.

"As far as I am concerned, this case is far from being closed. In fact, a murder case is never closed until a suspect is proven guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt. In the Robison case, I feel

that we do not have enough evidence at this time to warrant an arrest," Noggle told the News-Review.

Noggle met with Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley in a closed door session Monday to go over the state police report of their progress since entering the case 18 months ago.

Noggle said the attorney general's office will file their report later after making a further study of the state police report and they will evaluate their findings with Noggle.

"I can't say when we will get together again but I hope it will be in the near future. There is no

time limit on the case but I can assure you the case is not closed," Noggle said.

He added that he was not satisfied with the report from the state police and that nothing new has developed since the meeting in Lansing November 25, 1969 when Noggle and the attorney general requested a complete file from the state police.

This file arrived at Noggle's office December 17 but the attorney general did not receive his file until a later date, Noggle said.

"As far as I know now, something may still develop in Emmet county, the base of the

crime, or in Lathrup Village near Detroit, the home of the Robisons," Noggle said.

He felt Sheriff Richard Zink and newly appointed Undersheriff John Theisen were capable of handling the job from this end. He also added that he holds high regard for his assistant, Dean Burns, who is now pressed into the case.

"When we get some pertinent questions answered, we can then proceed further with the case," Noggle concluded.

Following is Noggle's release to the press this morning.

"After a thorough perusal of the reports of the investigative

agencies relative to the Richard C. Robison family homicides, and a further review of the evidence with Detective Lloyd Stearns of the Michigan State Police and Sheriff Richard L. Zink of Emmet County on January 9 and 10, 1970, I conclude that nothing new has developed or been added to that discussed at the conference held at the State Police Headquarters on November 25, 1969; at the conclusion of which it was my opinion, concurred in by a representative of the Attorney General's office, that there was not sufficient evidence at that time to establish a prima facie

See Robison page 14

Report Says Twin Valley Merger Impractical with Facilities Now

BY BOB CLOCK

BOYNE CITY — A physical merging of Boyne City and East Jordan student bodies is impractical at present, East Jordan High School Principal Keith Annear told the Twin Valley Board of Education Tuesday night.

However, it may be possible to send some students from one school to another for courses not offered at their home school, Annear added.

Annear made his comments in reporting on a feasibility study of consolidating all students in grades nine through 12 at the Boyne City school and all seventh and eighth graders at the East Jordan school.

The survey was made by Annear, Boyne City High School Principal Robert Korn, and counselors Mrs. Leatha Larson, B.T. Neidhamer and Glen Irwin.

The group decided that curriculum, except for foreign languages, would suffer because there is insufficient room at the Boyne City High School to accommodate all the classes necessary.

Transportation also would pose a problem, Annear said. The 10-

mile trip between the two schools would take about 40 minutes, he estimated.

Student Involvement

Although high school students from the two communities will meet in one building when the proposed Twin Valley High School is constructed, Annear said "student involvement" would be a problem in merging now.

"By bringing East Jordan students into the Boyne setting, it is felt that some psychological forces would take effect in the student body to the extent that there would be a domination by Boyne City students in the area of athletics, dramatics, school government, homecoming queen and court and so on. It is felt by the reporting committee that this would be unfair to the East Jordan students."

Merging of the music departments would be impossible, because neither school has a room large enough to accommodate such a large group.

Different Books

Such a move would also be wasteful from the standpoint of textbooks, the report said, making many texts now in use

"prematurely unusable." Different textbooks are used by the two schools, although an effort is being made to standardize them as new books are purchased.

Teaching Staff

The report also said a merging of students would have an adverse effect on personnel: "A complete shuffling of staff members would be necessary. This would be particularly difficult in areas such as coaching, music and shop. It is felt by the reporting committee that resulting animosity would markedly reduce staff morale."

A merger would have no effect on special education: "The system is presently lacking in special education facilities. A merger would not alleviate this situation."

Under advantages, the committee said there would be a wider variety of foreign languages offered students, the athletic program could be upgraded with increased numbers participating and that teachers would, more than likely, teach in their major fields.

In other business the board:

—Agreed to ask three insurance

See Twin Valley page 14

Dealer Raps Charlevoix Supervisors on Not Taking Low Bid for Police Vehicle

BY FRAN MARTIN

CHARLEVOIX — The Charlevoix county Board of Supervisors met Tuesday for an organizational meeting at which John Kujawski of Boyne City was re-elected chairman and Kenneth Staley vice chairman for the second year.

In other action, the board approved appointments of a medical examiner and deputy medical examiners, received a report from S.T. Gerganoff, architect for the new county jail, on a progress of plans and a request for a payment on them, heard a report on the cost of electric heat for the new jail and a lengthy discussion on Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance.

Highlight of the meeting, however, was the appearance of Jack Dickout of Boyne City, owner of Jack's Auto Sales, who appeared before the board to question the recent decision of the board to accept the bid of Parsel of Charlevoix for an Oldsmobile for use by the Sheriff's Department when his bid for a Plymouth was less. He emphasized the fact that he was there as a taxpayer to question the expenditure, not as a disgruntled bidder.

He asked how the board, in good conscience, could justify the \$364 over the lowest bid they had paid for a car for the sheriff's department. He then read the specification the board had given prospective bidders, pointing out that the specifications had distinctly asked for a police package car. He then went on to state that only three manufacturers make what is known as a police package car, Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth. He added that Oldsmobile does not make such a car, which he explained, has special heavy duty equipment to meet the needs of the type of driving required by law enforcement officials. He went on to claim that the Olds has less maneuverability, and that its components are not made for use in a police car. He said he had nothing against the Olds as a car or Parsel as the dealer whose bid was accepted but he did say that the specifications the committee had drawn up had "Only the goodies that enhance a car, not the meat, bread and potatoes" found in a police package car.

Though his remarks were made to the board as a whole, many of his questions were directed at Kenneth Staley, chairman of the Sheriff's com-

mittee which made the recommendation that the Parsel bid be accepted when the issue was originally presented to the board. Staley asked where he obtained the figure of \$364. Dickout said it was the difference between his bid (\$1,878) and Parsel's (\$2,300) or \$422.00 less \$57.50, the cost of changing over the radio equipment by Motorola. He said that is what it had cost the Boyne City police department to have Motorola transfer its equipment from one car to another.

In the original bid, Parsel, in addition to meeting specifications as listed, other

than that of a "police package car," had offered to transfer equipment at no extra charge. Dickout's bid, which was on a police package car, did not include undercoat, disk brakes and the cost of transfer of equipment for which he was asking time and material costs.

Among other things, Staley said that the Olds would have a greater trade-in value two years from now. Dickout countered that no one can know what a trade-in value any car will have at that time. He returned repeatedly to the point that the original request for a bid had asked for a police

package car. At this point he criticized the original newspaper story regarding the bid and admonished the board of supervisors for not including the amounts of the bids and other pertinent information in their minutes of the meeting. He concluded by saying that this whole thing was not in the open and that he felt the taxpayers had a right to know. "You haven't a police package car and you did not accept the best bid" was his parting remark.

Discussion among the mem-

See Supervisors page 14

Harbor, Petoskey CC Annual Feed Tomorrow Night

Petoskey and Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce members will gather Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Harbour Inn for their annual joint dinner-meeting and ladies night.

Milton W. Elert, manager of home service for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co's statewide operations will be the speaker. Thomas Walenta will be master of ceremonies. Annual reports by Reg Greenway, Petoskey, and Robert Hall, Harbor Springs, the retiring presidents, will be given and retiring directors honored.

Carson Kibbe, assisted by Ken Harrold and Robert Hall, is program chairman.

Nigeria Spurns 'Blood Money' Supplies, 'Will Do it Ourselves' to Aid Starving

LAGOS (UPI) — Federal Nigeria, with the Soviet Union's encouragement, attempted to feed millions of Biafran refugees today, spurning outside humanitarian aid it called "blood money."

Gen. Yakubu Gowon, federal Nigeria's chief of state, said in an interview broadcast on Nigerian Radio Tuesday night that his country had no need

for the food, medicine and equipment offered by nations and relief agencies around the world.

"Let them keep their blood money," he said. "We don't want their assistance. We don't want their help. We will do it ourselves."

While Gowon's statement scorned outside help, it did not specifically rescind an earlier

Nigerian government statement saying foreign agencies could send aid through Nigerian channels in Lagos.

Six Thousand Surrender
Gowon's remarks came after two days of appeals from leaders around the world for permission to aid the defeated Ibos of the secessionist eastern region which called itself Biafra. An estimated 2 million

persons in the enclave are said to be threatened with starvation.

Federal troops, who overran the last bastions of the rebels over the weekend and put to flight the rebel leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, accepted mass surrenders from Biafran troops under amnesty conditions. The Nigerian Radio said 6,000 had surrendered through Tuesday night.

Biafra surrendered Monday afternoon after waging civil war for 31 months. Gowon accepted the surrender "in good faith" in a broadcast Monday midnight and promised amnesty to all cooperative Biafrans.

The Nigerian leader said he was considering returning to Nigeria to civilian rule soon but told his interviewer: "I want to see the rehabilitation and reconstruction of Biafra get under way."

Ojukwu Reported in Zambia
Reports from the eastern region was sketchy. Some said roads into the interior were passable and vehicles carrying some of the tons of supplies already stockpiled in Nigeria were moving over them.

Reliable diplomatic sources in Lusaka, Zambia, said Ojukwu arrived by plane Tuesday night from Brazzaville in the Congo Republic. Government officials refused to confirm it but had said earlier he would be granted temporary asylum and encouraged to go to Europe.

The Soviet Union Tuesday

See Nigeria page 14

Pellston OK's Traffic Code, Dog 'Guidance Ordinance'

BY CHARLES FERRY

PELLSTON — The Village council averted a showdown on snowmobiles last night when it voted to "adopt" the State of Michigan Uniform Traffic Code for villages.

It was unclear whether the council understood its own action. Presumably, the state law governing snowmobiles was already in effect and being enforced by village authorities.

"We aren't trying to drive snowmobiles out of town," said Village Clerk Paul Robinson.

"We just don't want them roaring up and down our streets."

The law "adopted" by the council was Public Act 74 of 1968 governing snowmobiles, which set minimum state standards for operation of the vehicles.

Sidney Reinbold, a member of the Pellston School Board, and other observers at the meeting said they doubted whether the

council's action possessed any meaningful legal validity.

"I think the council's action was well intended but legally without meaning," Reinbold said.

DOG ORDINANCE

The council was equally unclear as to whether it has or had not adopted a new dog ordinance.

Council members voted unanimously to "adopt" the complete ordinance code of the neighboring Village of Elmira. Elmira's code includes an ordinance that requires the leashing of dogs.

But Clerk Robinson said later that the Elmira ordinances were intended only as a guide for possible future action by the council.

Village Marshal Tony Forton said any dog-leashing law would be enforced "selectively" within the village limits.

"We just can't go around picking up every dog, and we

know it," Forton said. "But we do expect residents to keep their dogs under better control and observe the spirit of the new law."

Forton said he did not know whether state laws regarding dogs currently pertained within the village.

In other action, the council: —Authorized the erection of "no snowmobile" signs on Rocky Hill in the Sports and Recreation Park. The signs had been requested by Louis Carter and Norman Wiartella as being necessary to the public safety.

—Approved payment of \$798.40 in current bills.

—Authorized a donation of \$400 for the purchase of ice skates to be used in the community's new recreation program.

—Authorized the sale of new platting maps of the village. The maps will be priced at 50 cents each and can be obtained from Robinson, 6501 E. Main.

Boyne Asks Varnum Draw Snowmobile Ordinance

BY BOB CLOCK

BOYNE CITY — Boyne City joined the growing list of northern Michigan communities concerned with the safety of snowmobilers Tuesday night.

After a lengthy discussion of the problem by City Attorney Harvey Varnum, the commission asked Varnum to draw up a snowmobile ordinance, tightening up some provisions of the state snowmobile law.

One proposal discussed by the commission would require that anyone operating a snowmobile on city streets have a driver's

license. Another would impose a curfew on the operation of snowmobiles at night.

The commission also learned from Mrs. Edith Todter that the Steeple teen center will close Feb. 1. Mrs. Todter told the commission that interest in the center has waned and that she has been losing money. The center is subsidized by a \$100 a month grant from the city.

In other business, the council: —Officially closed the alley between Roosevelt-st. and Harris-st.

—Re-appointed John Hawkes to a five-year-term on the housing

commission.

—Agreed to pay Leo Riegler for work done to date on the new city well. City Manager Forbes Tompkins said it will be impossible to test the well for a period of 24 hours, as required by the state, while the ground is frozen. The payment to Riegler will amount to \$4,406.40. The city is withholding 10 percent of the total bill pending completion of the project.

Tompkins reports that the first residents in the city's federally-financed low income housing development will begin moving into their new homes next week.

List New Rules for Prince And Princess Contest Here

Mrs. Roger Beckley, chairman has announced that the Prince and Princess contest deadline for entries will be Saturday, January 24. This annual event is one of the many included in the 43rd annual Petoskey Winter Sports Carnival held between January 30 and February 8 this year.

A coupon will be printed in the Petoskey News-Review for nominations and these may be returned to Mrs. Beckley or the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce by the due date.

Entrants must be between the ages of nine and 12 and in grades fourth, fifth or sixth in any Petoskey school. They do not have to skate or perform in any manner.

The list of contestants will be published in the News-Review on Monday, January 26 and voting will be Tuesday, January 27. Again, as last year, the voting will be conducted in the foyer of the Petoskey Junior High School. Anyone is eligible to vote as long as they can write, though only one vote to a person will be permitted.

All of the contestant's names will be on the ballots.

The winners of the Prince and Princess contest will not be announced until 5 p.m. Sunday, February 1 following Mardi Gras. They will be crowned by last year's winners, Karen Steffens and Mike Crosby.

The 1970 Prince and Princess will receive their crowns, made this year by Joan Garthe, a banner and a check from the

Petoskey Winter Sports Club which sponsors the event along with the annual carnival.

The new royalty will also be introduced at the Winter Sports Ball to be held Saturday, February 7 at Stafford's Bay View Inn.

All activities will be held at the East Side Rink this year.

Mrs. John Deschermeier will assist Mrs. Beckley with the contest.

1970 Petoskey Winter Carnival

Prince and Princess Nomination

Name _____

Address _____

Parent's Name _____

Phone _____ Age _____

School _____ Grade _____

Mail by Sat., Jan. 24 to:

Mrs. Roger Beckley

R-1, Petoskey, Mich., 49770

Or leave by Saturday noon, Jan. 24 at Petoskey Chamber of Commerce Office.

Elected By New Church

An election of officers was held January 11 for the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Petoskey.

Fred de Javanne was elected president; Dr. Leo Bingley, is program director, Robert M. Elliot, treasurer and secretary is Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Elliot.

Meetings will be held every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Edgewater Church, East Bay View and are open to any interested people in the area.

The religious education committee selected by Mr. deJavanne includes Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Hans (Gail) Weimer and Mrs. Lee (Dawn) Scott.

Family Fare

Distaff Reporters Also Serve in Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: When you've got newspapering in your blood, you want to "go where the story is." In this respect, lady reporters are no different than the male variety. In this dispatch UPI's Margaret Kilgore, who is off to Vietnam from the more comfortable precincts of Washington, D.C., tells how she prepared for her new assignment.

By Margaret A. Kilgore
NEW YORK (UPI) - Announce to your friends that you are going to Vietnam to write about the war and then wait for the reaction. It comes—immediately and in strange ways. My closer friends came right out with it. They told me I was out of my mind and should be incarcerated. My Catholic friends promised

to light candles every day until my safe return.

And I received a small stack of sympathy cards—some from persons I barely knew.

Is Not Unusual
Thus has been the reaction to my voluntary assignment by my employer, United Press International, to 18 months in Saigon as a member of the staff there.

Major wire services, networks and many newspapers have assigned women over the years to this long, protracted conflict. I didn't consider it unusual that I should be assigned. As a reporter I have covered state politics in Ohio and New Jersey and government in Washington for 12 years and I was puzzled by the reaction.

On the brighter side, somebody observed that at least I'd get to see Bob Hope's Christmas show in person. Or the fellows tied down with the wife and three children in suburbia looked wistful and said "Gosh. You're lucky. You'll probably love the Orient."

Receives Peace Medal
One of my friends in Washington gave me a sterling silver peace medallion on a necklace as a farewell gift. I promised to wear it on a black dress to emphasize the "field of black" for mourning.

A male colleague lectured me about "wearing pretty dresses and looking feminine."

Don't fall into the trap of the prototype tough female war correspondent, he said, who feels the only way she can be successful is to wear combat fatigues, etc.

"You'll look and feel ridiculous—and besides, you'll die of the heat in outfits like that," my friend concluded. "Dress as you would in Washington or New York. After all, miniskirts are admired all over the world."

So, Saigon, here I come, miniskirts and all.

Even before a baby is born, doctors can now diagnose disorders due to extra or missing chromosomes, reports the March of Dimes.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs Hold Joint Installation

By Dorothy Kleinhenz

About 100 members and friends attended the I.O.F. Temple on Saturday evening to witness the annual joint public installation of the officers of Petoskey Lodge No. 282 and of Emmet Rebekah Lodge No. 104. The lodge room was decorated with lighted candelabras and evergreen boughs and flowers tied with the colors of the order at each of the four officer's stations.

Mrs. Lewis Kleinhenz, past president of District No. 18 and a former member of the jurisdictional youth committee of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan and Herbert Bachelor, past grand of the local lodge, were the installing officers and were assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Gray and Emory Knowlton as deputy grand marshals; Mrs. Clayton Eppler and Obed Otto as deputy grand wardens; Mrs. Alden Flesherman and Wilson Flesherman as deputy grand secretaries; Mrs. Thomas Hulbert and Gordon Carter as deputy grand treasurers; Mrs. A.E. Wells and Carl Luebke as deputy grand chaplains; and Mrs. George Hartung and John Kilborn as deputy grand guar-

dians. Installing musician was Mrs. Ashton Hayes, and candle bearers and escorts were Mrs. Sidney Gillian and Mrs. Chris Myers.

The following were installed into office for Petoskey Lodge No. 282: noble grand, Richard Scott; vice-grand, Herbert Fox; recording secretary, Herbert Bachelor; financial secretary, Obed Otto; treasurer, Ashton Hayes; right supporter to noble grand, Clarence Bellmer; left supporter to noble grand, Oscar Isackson; right supporter to vice-grand, Lee Park; left supporter to vice-grand, Wilfred Sterzik; warden, Allen Bachelor; conductor, George Swadling; inside guardian, Emory Knowlton; outside guardian, Martin Kolinski and chaplain, Carl Luebke.

Installed into office for Emmet Rebekah lodge No. 104 were: noble grand, Dorothea J. Johnson; vice-grand, Mrs. Joe Poquette; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Boyd; financial secretary, Mrs. Alice Ellenberger; treasurer, Mrs. Gardner Friend; warden, Mrs. Kenneth Morford; conductor, Mary Hans; inside guardian, Mrs. LaVerne Barnes; outside guardian, Mrs.

Martin Kolinski; chaplain, Mrs. Jess Thomas; musician, Mrs. Inez Stanley; right supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Henry Maxwell; left supporter to the noble grand, Mrs. Elden Peck; right supporter to the vice-grand, Mrs. Roy Gibbs; left supporter to the vice-grand, Mrs. Frank Brown, and past noble grand, Mrs. Edwin Kuebler.

The retiring noble grands were Mrs. Kuebler and Richard Scott who served as presiding officers this past year. Mrs. Kuebler received her past noble grand jewel as a gift from the lodge when she was escorted to the station of past noble grand and installed therein, and Richard Scott was installed for his second year as noble grand of Petoskey Lodge No. 282.

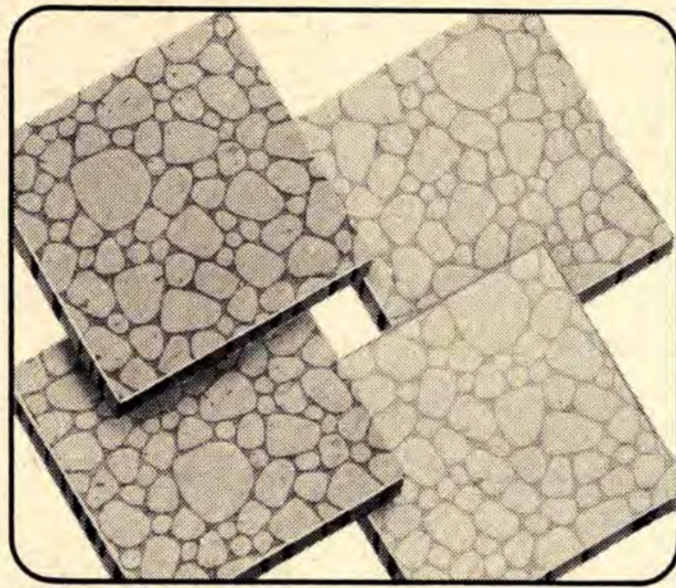
The program was presented by Emory Knowlton as master of ceremonies. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the Youth for Christ and Campus Life group of 50 teenagers. This is an ecumenical group from nearly all the area churches in Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Charlevoix and Boyne City. The local director is Jim Laffoon of Petoskey and the director of music is Marv Hollenbeck, a graduate of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant who is presently working on his Masters degree in music also at Central Michigan.

The group sang a number of selections directed and accompanied by Mr. Hollenbeck as well as Gerald Garber on guitar, Bob Crosser on bass guitar and Bruce Laubrich on drums. A flute trio, Sharon and Diane Boss and Lynn Fiedorek, presented two numbers.

Following the entertainment refreshments were served from a table centered by four tall yellow tapers, yellow flowers and greens. Serving the decorated cake was Mrs. Kuebler and her granddaughters Terri and Niki Kuebler served the punch. In charge of decorations for the affair were Mrs. Poquette and Mrs. Boyd. The refreshment committee was Mrs. Kuebler, Mrs. Harold Stueck, Mrs. Herbert Fox and Mrs. Wilhemina Scott. The program chairman was Mrs. Kleinhenz.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OPEN FRI. NITES TILL 9 P.M.

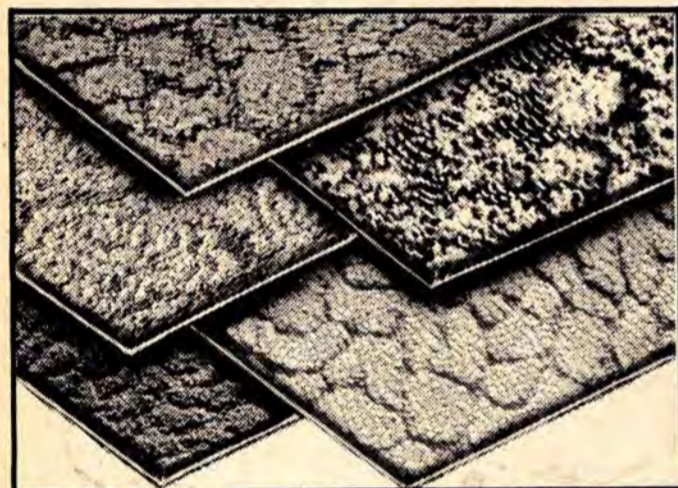
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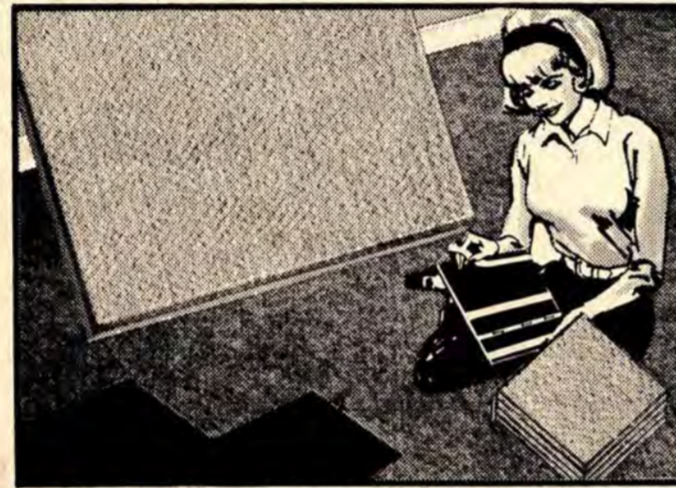
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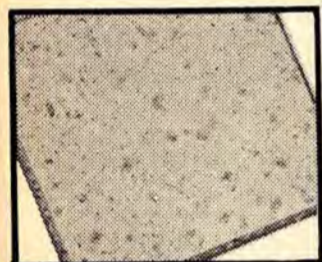
12⁸⁸



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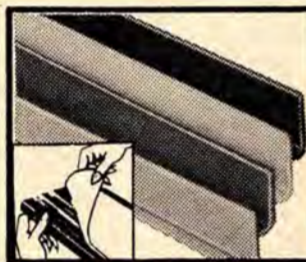
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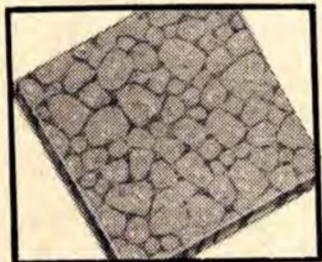
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89¢ EASY-STIK BASE MOLDING

No pasting! In 3 Colors. 4x 48-in. size.

79¢



VINYL ASBESTOS TILE, REG. 20¢

12x12" tile wears well. Many colors.

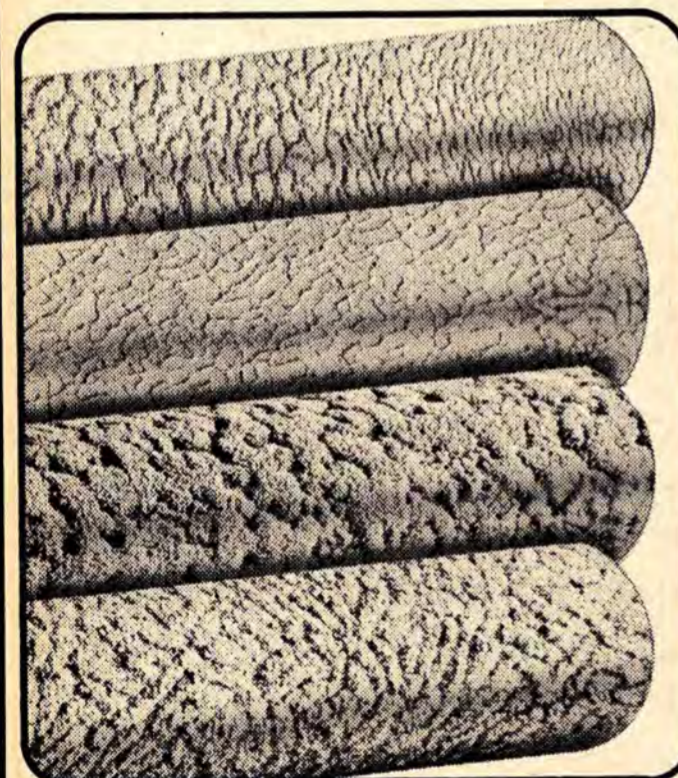
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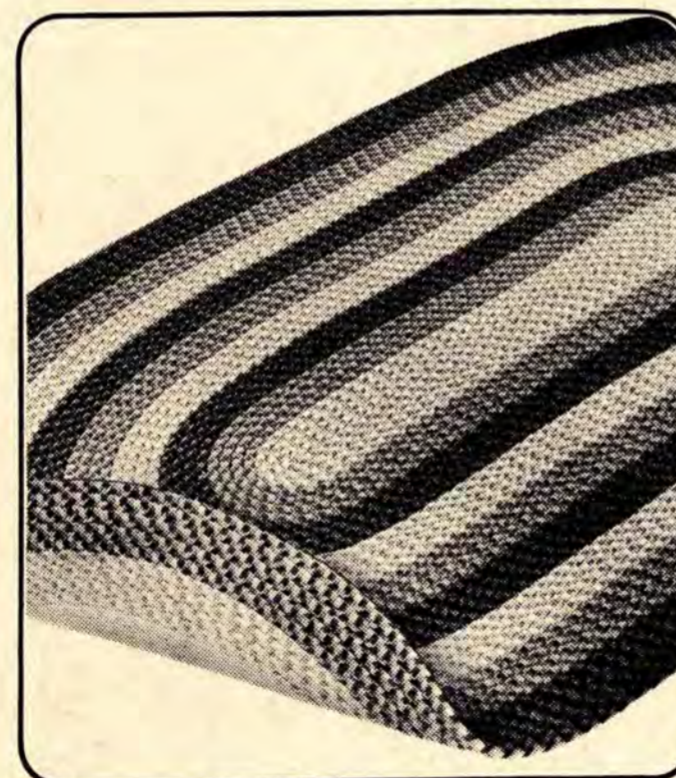


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Book Reports

by Betty Bader

"Where are the modern parables to fit the New Age? One rarely hears them from the pulpit, though one occasionally reads them in the newspapers which seem sometimes to have usurped the function of the pulpit."

Another crack at the news media by our vice-president?

No, this is a quotation of Pierre Berton from, "The Comfortable Pew" printed in 1965 and reprinted by Robert L. Short in a delightful book, "The Parables of Peanuts."

If you are a fan of the whole Peanut clan...Charlie Brown, Linus, Snoopy, Peppermint Patty, Schroeder, Lucy and all the rest, then this book is a must to read.

Short writes, "Art-parable can be thought of as a kind of sugar coated pill, as a treat that contains a treatment, as a means of bringing people to swallow by appealing to more superficial desires-medicine that is deeply needed."

As this is true of art-parable, it is true of the parabolic art of Charles Schulz no less than of the 'artistic parables' of Christ."

And again he quotes an interviewer of Schulz, "Most of the 90 million readers who chuckle over the troubles of Charlie Brown do not suspect that they are getting a disguised dose of theology or psychology with their laughs."

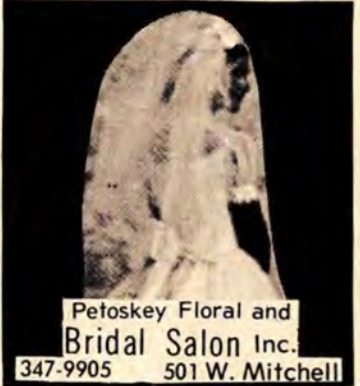
Over 250 cartoons help the author explain the similarity between the parables of Christ and the modern parables of Peanuts and bring with the understanding a little humor into our lives.

A wonderful book to own, to give, to treasure. It may be obtained from the Petoskey Public Library or your favorite book store.

Northern Murders

Another book obtainable from the Public Library which just might be out of print, as it is an old book and has been rebound, is "Escape While I Can" by Marlett.

With so much interest in the Robison murders in the news lately this is an interesting book



Petoskey Floral and Bridal Salon Inc.

347-9905 501 W. Mitchell

to read as the locale is the same area, north of Cross Village in the tall pines overlooking the blue of Lake Michigan.

A native of Petoskey told me that they thought the book was written about a real event which had occurred years ago. Perhaps someone will remember the story.

But the novel is about a girl who is unexpectedly orphaned while staying at Harbor Springs, her marriage to a man much older and the disappearance of a little girl.

It is written in an older style, not in favor today, but still I found the book interesting, if only because it described the area, the Harbor, Cross Village and the church and Petoskey. I wondered how much fact and how much fancy the author had drawn upon in writing her book.

For Pleasure Only

For a book of pure pleasure with a slight risqué overtone, "Tender Loving Care" by Joni Moura and Jackie Sutherland is a delightful experience.

It is the memoirs of two air force nurses and some of their fellow officers, amusingly decorated with Bill Wenzel's Esquire girls.

The book takes the girls through their training days, exercises at an early hour of the morning, uniforms of Paris, which were anything but and the physical examinations which could only be planned by a group of imaginative airmen.

Hilarious from beginning to end, "Tender Loving Care" is available at the Petoskey Public Library and your favorite book store.

State Woman Joins Pat Nixon's Staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The newest addition to Mrs. Richard Nixon's press staff is Martha Doss of Birmingham, Mich.

Miss Doss, 29, has become a girl Friday to Mrs. Helen Smith, the first lady's director of press relations.

She came to the White House via the Republican national campaign trail after beginning her political involvement while working with former Michigan Gov. George Romney when he campaigned for the GOP presidential nomination in the New Hampshire primary.

When he bowed out, she joined the campaign of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. After the Miami convention in 1968, she went with the Richard Nixon staff.

Her father is a long-time executive with General Motors. She was graduated from Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich.

The Human Side

HUGH W. BRENNEMAN

Director: Michigan State Medical Society
Michigan Association of the Professions

Mama-Papa Roles Are Changing Today

It used to be that mama had to stay home and have kids because high death rates required correspondingly high birth rates. Now with people living longer and with opportunities galore for women in industry, there is a decreasing importance of the biological role of childbearing and child rearing. Machines also took over the vital domestic operations of the woman so that she no longer spun, sewed, baked or otherwise served her family in the many ways which had made her so precious and essential to their well being in the past.

The same machine technology touched off a decline in the family headed by papa. The deterioration of the father-run family has hastened because dependencies have changed, and fatherhood became less powerful.

NOT CHALLENGED

Previously the institution of fatherhood was seldom challenged. The individual father might be rejected or discredited, but not the office of father as a whole. A rebel was more than likely to justify his rebellion by claiming that his father was not a good father, and that he aspired to be a better one.

With deterioration of the father image, children became more lawless, and although lawlessness is not the same as

becoming a criminal, it certainly approaches the fringe. The fatherless child tends to grow up a character-defective man, and as such is very difficult to understand. These "fatherless" families don't create the delinquent, they simply leave a void because the fathers fail to indoctrinate their children. In the old days a father enforced learning by rewards of love and the infliction of punishment—both of which are often omitted today.

Meantime, modern industrialization has made equality of the sexes possible. Mama is making money.

JOBS SATISFY

Women are attracted to labor although not in the same degree as men, because the jobs they want are ones that will satisfy the motherhood needs of women—jobs which supply companionship, recreation, and creative activity. The chief barrier that women face in their economic life today is not the right to work, but the right to advance on the basis of individual qualification and merit. Equality will be gained as the girls have access to education because today education is necessary for work life, and most of the 740 million illiterates in the world are women.

The right to vote and hold public office has been won by women after a long and bitter struggle which lasted over a century. The recognition of this right is now written in the Constitution of almost all free countries. But although 114 countries have extended the vote to women, only 55 countries have women elected to their governing bodies. In no part of the world are women carrying a full burden of responsibility for political affairs.

There is no doubt that the status of women has improved and there is a growing recognition of the potential constructive role women can play in all aspects of public life.

FAMILY THERAPY

Meanwhile, because of the changing nature of the family unit, the services of physicians are more and more being demanded to give help to families. The new thing is called "conjoint family therapy." In this type of therapy two or more families are seen together by the doctor.

Traditional psychotherapy training has always emphasized one-to-one interviewing and only a few of the 250 psychiatric residency programs in the United States give instruction in the special concepts and techniques of family therapy. This may be partly due to the fact that so much of importance in the patterns of family relationships seldom came to the attention of the practitioner of individual psychotherapy.

Any doctor can work with families conjointly, but if it is to be more than simply sterile preaching, the doctor must further his own skills as a family man. The doctors, recognizing this, have been participating in family therapy workshops with their own families. They have found that such workshops can be tremendously growth-producing and therapeutic for all participants. Becoming a family therapist involved learning to coach families in more effective relationship skills of the interpersonal intimacy variety.

BIG DADDY

There is no doubt that mama can contribute in many ways to the improvement of life in her community—from using new methods of producing and conserving food for the family, to finding new ways of improving housing and sanitation, to requiring better organization of markets, to furthering the extension of literacy, health education, etc. But, in my opinion, mama's biggest role still lies in helping the family—and thus the community and the nation—and one of mama's best contributions will always be to help papa be Big Daddy to her household.

Bright Colors Blossom...

In Bedrooms and Baths of the 70's

By Patricia McCormack
NEW YORK (UPI)—Has flower power had it?

In towels, sheets and other furnishings for bedroom and bath, the answer is—probably.

A maker of such things, showing off the newest for the seventies, put it this way: "The flower is tired."

Sheet and towel decorations bypass the traditional flower designs, popular in the late sixties, for more stylized and surrealistic ones—plus bold geometrics.

Color also has undergone a metamorphosis. Pastels of the past are out. Instead we are going to see more of the brightest color combinations in years.

Consider (for towels and sheets): shocking pink with orange, black and tan, electric blue and green combinations.

Featured At Show

At a show during the fashion week of the New York Couture Business Council the West Point Pepperell people said the high fashion mixtures for bedroom and bath furnishings reflect the new and more electric influences of the Paris, London and New York couture collections.

The aim is to enliven one's bathroom and bedroom without necessarily redoing the whole thing.

Color Key

Color mistakes happen all the time, of course. It's usually because you bought something that's the wrong color key, the firm's color experts reported at the show.

Something called a color key guide was described.

The world, you see, is divided into two color key groups and everyone is keyed to his or her color group or family. You blossom in the right color key and fade out with the wrong one.

And how do you know where you fit?

Well, the color key is determined by your coloring and each individual's coloring is composed of three primary colors: red, yellow, blue.

The way it works:

—The color key 1 person has more blue in coloring, giving a rose-pink skin complexion.

—The color key 2 person has more yellow, with a peach-pink skin coloring.

See?

PETOSKEY NEWS-REVIEW Wednesday, January 14, 1970-3

Church Women United Elect New Officers

Mrs. Lowell MacFarlane opened the annual meeting of the Church Women United with a prayer using resource material by Robert Rains.

A review of projects during the past year were given by Mrs. David Amick and Mrs. Bob White, jr.

Mrs. Jack Ternes told of the growth of the Friendship Center. "The ceramics class has been a great success," she reported. "We have had two kilns donated. Mystery trips have been added as new projects, also a pinocle club and dances have been added with live music."

She also stated that with the addition of the Zion Lutheran Church, Salvation Army and Temple B'Nai Israel, there are now nine religious groups participating as hosts at the Friendship Center.

Mrs. Gardner Carpenter reported on the Geriatric Guild. Following the system used at the Friendship Center, the guild is now asking the participating churches to serve a month as hosts at the geriatric home. The new president of the Geriatric Guild, she announced, is Mrs. Lawrence Clink.

World Day of Prayer will be held March 7 Mrs. Clink an-

nounced. The theme this year is, "Take Courage" and the Menonite Church will be the location.

The state assembly will be held in Midland April 15-17.

Mrs. Gardner Carpenter was mistress of ceremonies in the installation of the new officers: Mrs. William Coeling, president, Mrs. L. T. Peterson, vice-president; Mrs. Bob White, jr., secretary and Mrs. Burton Bennett, treasurer.

A skit, "Devil's Anonymous" was presented by several of the members.

Refreshments were served by members of the First Christian Church.

Sinus Sufferers
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure congestion. Allows you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at Walenta's Pharmacy without need of a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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Crib blanket. Cotton thermal knit keeps baby cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Nylon satin binding.



REG. 2 FOR 2.19... NOW 2 FOR \$2

Crib sheets. Sanforized® cotton with charming nursery print. Elasticized ends keep them smooth.



REG. 1.49... NOW 1.25

Receiving blanket. Easy care cotton thermal knit with glossy nylon satin binding. Measures 30 by 40 inches.



Stretch terry playsuit

REG. \$3... NOW 2 FOR \$5

Just great for the most active little girls and boys. Cotton/stretch nylon terry playsuits can keep up with all the scrambling, crawling, romping kids can give 'em... come out of the wash as clean as new! Choose white, blue, pink, maize, or aqua for sizes 0 to 2.



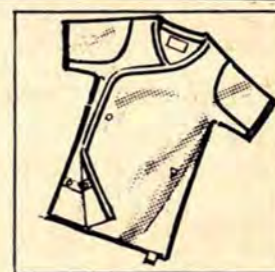
REG. 2.99 DOZ... NOW 2 DOZ. \$5

Flannel And Gauze diapers. Soft, highly absorbent heavy-weight gauze diapers help keep baby comfortable. All cotton.



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Cozy sleepgowns. Easy care cotton sleepgown with knit cuffs, drawstring bottom.



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Pullover shirts. Combed cotton short sleeve undershirts with diaper tapes. Lap shoulder style. 0 to 1½.

SAVE! INFANTS' WATERPROOF PANTS Reg. 3 for 1.25 NOW 3 for 1.00

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Family Fare

7 Men Off, Last Lake Light Closed by Ice for Winter



FRIGID DUTY on the Sundew removing the last light crews. Lt. Commander Leonard W. Garrett and a member of the crew watch as the Sundew works through the ice field to Lansing Shoals.

By Fran Martin

CHARLEVOIX - Lansing Shoals light station, the last station to be closed at the end of the current navigation season, was officially closed this week when the U.S.C.G. Cutter Sundew in command of Lt. Cmdr. Leonard W. Garrett removed the seven man crew and returned them to Charlevoix.

The crews of two light stations in Lake Superior were removed by helicopter from the Traverse City Air Station Saturday after the last Great Lakes freighters had passed. The Lansing Shoals station which marks the western approach to the Straits of Mackinac was the only one in the lower lakes to remain open in order that the shipping season could be extended.

All other stations were closed

before the holidays.

Members of the crew who had been on 'isolated' duty on the light station since the last compensatory run was made Dec. 23 greeted the Sundew with "Boy! Are we glad to see you!" At that time the crew received enough supplies to last them until Jan. 15 along with their Christmas mail.

Crew members who were removed from the light station and returned to Charlevoix before departing on extended leaves were Dale Hoosier ENCP of Sault Ste. Marie, officer in charge, Robert D. Sheret, BM2, South Wales, N.Y., Reginald Shaw, Sn, of Philadelphia, Pa., Donald Pearson Fn, of St. Ignace, and Leonard Pantoja, FA of Houston, Tex. who have served aboard the light station since it

opened in April and Richard Kroll ET 3 of Libertyville, Ill., who is stationed at St. Ignace and William Chase SA of East Jordan who were assigned to supplement the regular crew on Dec. 23.

This is the second year the light station has remained open past the normal closing date of mid-

December. Last year it was closed Jan. 10.

Lt. Donald Luedke, commanding officer of Group Charlevoix to which the light station is attached, said that 436,459 tons of shipping passed through Lake Michigan after the regular Dec. 15 closing date.

Most of it, he said, was ore which came from Lake Superior ports.

The Cutter Sundew encountered ice up to four inches, Lt. Cmdr. Garrett said. He added that there was a greater coverage of ice than at this time last year though the ice was not as thick as a year ago.



THE SEVEN MAN crew manning ice-surrounded Lansing Shoals Light were removed by the Coast Guard Cutter Sundew this week.

MES Appeal Board Sets First North Hearing at Gaylord

The Michigan Employment Security Appeal Board has expanded its review hearings to include locations in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula. The Board will hold its first hearings in the northern part of the state January 30 at the Otsego County Courthouse in Gaylord.

The Board presently hears cases in Lansing and Grand Rapids once each month, in addition to regular hearings in Detroit.

Board Chairman Peter E. O'Rourke, of Grosse Pointe Woods, said that since the board established the Lansing and Grand Rapids hearings, more persons are pursuing their appeal rights under the law and they appear in greater numbers to argue their cases. He said the

response was so marked, the board decided to expand its operation.

The three-man board was created by statute in 1936, and its members are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. It is an independent body which judicially reviews decisions and orders appealed from unemployment compensation referees involving claims for unemployment insurance under state and federal statutes. It also deals with employer tax questions arising under the employment security law of Michigan.

O'Rourke indicated that one of the basic responsibilities of administrative hearing boards is to provide access to hearings for all parties who are affected by the law with as little cost as

possible to the litigants, and that the board will travel to as many areas in the state as is necessary to meet that responsibility.

O'Rourke's fellow board members are Meyer Warshawsky of South Haven and Myron H. Wahls of Detroit.

O'Rourke said that forms for appeals are available at all times at any of the claims offices of the Michigan Employment Security Commission throughout the state, or from the office of the executive secretary of the Board at 324 Department of Labor Building, 7310 Woodward-ave., Detroit 48202. Copies of the Michigan Employment Security Act and Rules of Practice before Employment Security referees and the Appeal Board are also available at the same locations.



MICHIGAN EMPLOYMENT Security Appeal Board, from left: Meyer Warshawsky, Chairman Peter E. O'Rourke, Myron H. Wahls.

Kiwanis Told 150,000 Model A's Restored and Operating

Robert Motley took Kiwanians back into automotive history in a slide-talk at Tuesday's luncheon at the Perry-Davis Hotel with a review of the Ford Model A auto.

Motley showed photos of restored Model A's, vintage 1928-31, and told of the activities of the Charlevoix-Emmet Model A Club and other clubs across the country.

He said there are five Model A clubs in Michigan and the state is second only to Pennsylvania in the number of restored autos. In the U.S. there are 150,000 restored Model A's still running of the five million produced between 1928-31.

In 1968, when the 40th anniversary of the Model A was

celebrated, restored cars were brought to Greenfield Village from most of the 50 states and five foreign countries by their owners.

Harvey Varnum, Boyne City attorney, is president of the Charlevoix-Emmet group and is a past state president.

Motley said an unrestored Model A will sell for \$100 to \$200, then the new owner faces an expensive restoration job because all parts must be original or copies of an original. He said a new fender with a spare tire well costs \$300 while other fenders cost \$150 to \$200.

When Ford quit making the Model A, the dyes were sent to Russia and Model A cars were

produced there shortly before World War II.

The Model A has a low compression ratio 40 horsepower engine and he described the car as quality built and simple to maintain. He termed it the last car made where an owner could do his own repair work—wrench, screw driver and pair of pliers.

Authenticity is emphasized in Model A contests and anything that wasn't on Model A's is not permitted in competition. This includes even the paint, or use of such substitutes as fiberglass fenders. As a result, considerable time is spent scrounging for parts and the prices keep going up.

Many Model A owners drive them across country to meetings or take them on fun tours, Motley said.

Fail to Settle

FLINT (UPI) —The Genesee County Board of Supervisors reported Tuesday their meeting with Prosecutor Robert F. Leonard failed to settle a salary dispute that has resulted in the resignation of 15 assistant prosecutors.

THE GAMBLER'S WHEEL CONTINUES TO POINT THE WAY TO SAVINGS.

IT'S THE SECOND BIG WEEK OF

GAMBLER'S CHOICE CLEARANCE

The Clothes Post

"Red Door Days"

By purchasing the items of your choice this week you save 20 percent, however, if your a real gambler, wait until the third week for final reductions to 25 percent. Shop now and save, double your wardrobe and your savings, at The Clothes Post, a fine men's shop, where courteous service is a long standing tradition.

SPORT COATS REGULAR PRICE	20% 2nd WEEK JAN. 15-21	25% 3rd WEEK JAN. 22-28	DRESS SLACKS REGULAR PRICE	20% 2nd WEEK JAN. 15-21	25% 3rd WEEK JAN. 22-28
\$100.00	80.00	75.00	\$ 32.50	26.00	24.35
\$ 85.00	68.00	63.75	\$ 30.00	24.00	22.50
\$ 80.00	64.00	60.00	\$ 28.00	22.40	21.00
\$ 50.00	40.00	37.50	\$ 22.00	17.60	16.50
\$ 45.00	36.00	33.75	\$ 21.00	16.80	15.75
\$ 42.50	34.00	31.85	\$ 20.00	16.00	15.00

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\$135.00	101.25	94.50
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\$ 65.00	48.75	42.50
\$ 60.00	45.00	42.00

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'69 Season Saw Fewer Deer, Birds, Rabbits Taken by Guns

Department of Natural Resources round-up of major hunting seasons in 1969 from the Michigan hunter's standpoint lists deer, woodcock, and waterfowl as good; pheasants, fair; ruffed grouse, not good; rabbits, so-so.

Preliminary estimate of the total deer kill for the state is 99,000 compared with 101,000 in 1968.

In the Upper Peninsula, the harvest was estimated at about 23,000 compared with the year-ago total of 26,700. The buck kill above the Straits was about 14,000 this year and 14,830 in 1968. A drop in the Upper Peninsula antlerless kill to 9,000 reflected a 20 percent cut in the antlerless quota set for the U.P.

In the northern Lower Peninsula, this year's harvest of 59,500 deer was close to last year's 61,110. The preliminary

report for the southern Lower Peninsula indicates a record take of 16,500 deer. Last year's comparative figure was 13,710.

Woodcock hunting in 1969 probably was as good as it ever has been in the state. The total kill was probably between 170,000 and 180,000, according to DNR estimates. One reason for this, say biologists, was the extended flight of the little birds throughout the season. There were no marked waves in the flight pattern of migrant woodcock this year.

Waterfowl hunters in Michigan had one of their best seasons in several years. Native ducks were quite plentiful and migratory waterfowl moved over Michigan throughout the season. Goose hunting was especially good this year, and a reason for this was a widespread and extended stopover of blue and snow geese.

Pheasant hunting was not changed much from the 1967 and 1968 seasons when the estimated kills were about 400,000 much below the million-plus years of the early forties and mid-fifties.

Some parts of the state's "pheasant country" showed increases over a year ago. These generally had fair to good winter and nesting cover. They included northern Allegan, eastern Genesee, northern Hillsdale, northern Branch, southern Jackson, southern Clinton, and eastern Ingham counties.

The ruffed grouse season, generally, was not good. The estimated total kill was down from the 345,000 taken in 1968 which also was low. DNR biologists are not pessimistic about grouse, however. They remind hunters that the birds have suffered two bad nesting and brood rearing seasons in a row; that the law of averages should favor "pat" hunters in the future.

There was nothing dramatic about rabbit hunting in 1969. The kill, say DNR biologists, was probably less than one million. They explain that rabbit cover in the state is shrinking and that definite improvements in the situation are not in the offing.



MENONAQUA BEACH CREEK finds its way through heavy growth of evergreen and fallen logs as it crosses the shore drive between Harbor Springs and Petoskey. (NEWS photo by Fred Lovelace)



SNOWMOBILERS ARE urged to use this method when crossing a road. One person should watch for traffic while the other snowmobilers cross at a 90 degree angle to the road, then the person who first patrolled the road should cross with his machine while someone who has already crossed watches traffic.

Play Safe for More Fun on Snowmobiles

With the snowmobile season in full swing it's time to review and make sure you're practicing all of the safety rules. As an aid to the snowmobiler, the booklet, "Play Safe," has been revised and is again available through the National Safety Council.

John Fleming, Manager of Public Safety for the National Safety Council, reports that, "based on last year's accident picture, the greatest hazards

facing snowmobilers appear to be ice-breakthroughs and collisions with other motor-vehicles--hazards that are well within the power of man to eliminate."

"An understanding of his machine, and how to operate it, plus the use of common sense in determining where to and where not to operate it, are the best protective devices a snowmobiler has at his disposal," Fleming said.

"When crossing any street or highway," he added, "come to a complete stop at a location where you have a good view of roadway traffic. Yield right of way to traffic and then cross at a 90 degree angle to the roadway."

In some states, any operator crossing roadways must have a driver's license. Find out what the local regulations are in all areas where you intend to snowmobile.

Regulations governing the use of snowmobiles vary from state to state. Always check with the local authorities to learn what restrictions they place on snowmobile activities. They will also be able to advise you on ice load-bearing-limits and other natural hazards.

If you look ahead for hazards, you should never have to look back on an accident!

Pesticide Residues Now Show Up in Ducks and Starlings

All mallard or black duck wings and all starlings tested in recent years have contained DDT or its metabolites, DDE or DDD, the Interior Department's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife announced today.

Assistant Secretary Leslie L. Glasgow, who heads Interior's programs for fish, wildlife, parks and marine resources, said that residues found thus far in ducks are below levels known to be dangerous to humans. But he emphasized that long-range effects on the ducks themselves have not yet been determined.

The starlings carried a much heavier pesticide concentration, probably reflecting their feeding habits.

The Bureau has been sampling starlings and ducks as part of the

National Pesticides Monitoring Program, which also involves pesticides research by State and other Federal agencies. The agency samples fish at key spots across the nation, also.

Analysis of more than 24,000 mallard and black duck wings bagged during the 1965 and 1966 hunting seasons from all over the country showed DDE to be the predominant residue, followed in order by DDT, DDD, dieldrin and heptachlor epoxide. Dieldrin, a more toxic insecticide than DDT, was found in wings from 30 states. Heptachlor epoxide occurred in samples from 16 states. Results of later seasons have not yet been analyzed.

Residues generally were highest in the Atlantic and Pacific Flyways and lowest in the

Central Flyway. DDE was notably high in wings from New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Alabama, California and Utah. Dieldrin residues were prevalent in wings from Arkansas, Texas, Utah, California and several Atlantic Flyway states.

Almost 4,000 starlings were collected from 124 sites nationwide during August-September 1967, January-February 1968, and November 1968. Every sample contained dieldrin in addition to DDT and its metabolites. High average residues were found in the Southeast, southern New Mexico, Arizona and California, eastern Utah, and the Willamette River drainage of Oregon. Other insecticides detected in starlings were heptachlor epoxide, lindane and BHC.

Generally, DDT and metabolite residue levels in ducks were below one part per million in both adult and immature birds, with a few instances where DDT was greater than two parts per million. Dieldrin averages in ducks rarely exceeded 0.25 parts per million.

But nearly half the starling samples had total DDT greater than one part per million, reflecting the wide distribution and omnivorous feeding habits of this species. Highest readings -- 21 to 26 parts per million -- were found in southern Arizona (where DDT has since been banned). Dieldrin levels in starlings also were greater than in duck wings, although most were below 0.5 parts per million.

Objectives of monitoring, according to Dr. Glasgow, are to determine long-range trends in distribution and amounts of persistent pesticides in the environment. These initial studies, said Dr. Glasgow, provide "yardsticks" for measuring

trends in future studies.

Monitoring does not assess effects of the residues on the sample species or environment, but it does provide key information for research biologists studying pesticide effects on fish and wildlife. Periodic monitoring also aids in detecting potentially hazardous build-ups of environmental residues.

Predict Pollution to Destroy Environment

By CHRIS MEAD
EAST LANSING (UPI)
—Two pollution foes give the world 30 to 50 years before its environment can no longer sustain human life.

Former Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and British anthropologist Ashley Montagu told a Michigan State University news conference Monday that environmental pollution is a "Frankenstein monster" created by man which threatens to destroy its creator.

"We constantly have to fight the rapists of our natural environment," said Morse. "Mankind is capable of solving the problem of pollution. The question is whether it will have the

will to do it."

"All we are the trustees of God's gift of natural resources to the people of the world," he said. "It is our duty to leave

the environment better than we found it."

Montagu, a British-born anthropologist and social biologist said the pollution problem can

be solved only if a sufficient number of people realize the danger and work immediately to reverse the trend of "polluting ourselves out of existence."

"It will be only 30 to 50 years before this environment can no longer supply life on this earth," he said.

Both Morse and Montagu were pessimistic about antipollution action on the part of the Nixon administration.

"It takes seven seconds to send a message around the world, but it will take a great deal longer to get into the mind of the present administration," Montagu said.

Both critics said the internal combustion engine must go if pollution is to be eliminated.

Only One Lake Closed to Trout Fishing

BOYNE CITY—Only area lake closed to trout fishing this winter is Webber Lake, Conservation Officer Frank Dufon said.

The Great Lakes and all inland lakes excepting designated trout

lakes are open to year around trout fishing. He said the only designated trout lake in this area is Webber Lake.

All trout streams are closed in this area.

News-Review Outdoor Page

New Pollution Rules for Boats

Boaters and marina operators are reminded by the Water Resources Commission that Michigan's rules for the control of pollution from watercraft became effective Jan. 1.

Adopted by the Commission in 1968, the rules require that marine toilets onboard recreational watercraft be equipped with an incinerator or a holding tank system which retains sewage onboard for subsequent discharge to an approved onshore collection and treatment facility.

Ralph W. Purdy, Executive Secretary of the WRC, explained that Michigan's rules are consistent with those of the City of Chicago, and states of Indiana,

Illinois, New York, Wisconsin, and the Province of Ontario, and those being developed by Pennsylvania and Ohio. In all cases, he said, use of treatment devices are prohibited and retention systems required.

Regarding pending federal legislation on watercraft pollution which would pre-empt state regulations, Purdy explained that it could be seven years before any pollution control systems would be required for existing boats under the federal program. A bill passed by the House of Representatives in Washington would allow states to continue to enforce their own programs until the federal law becomes effective.

Sue State, Dredgers to Save Area

Rare Whooping Cranes Find Friend in Audubon Society

The whooping cranes have a friend in court.

The National Audubon Society has sued the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, and also five shell-dredging concerns, to halt dredging in the San Antonio Bay area that is destroying the only remaining winter feeding grounds of the rare wild birds. The Society says the whooper will become extinct if the dredging continues.

"It's ironic," commented Audubon President Elvis J. Stahr. "We have to sue to get the state wildlife commission to protect the state's rarest and most famous species of wildlife!"

The Society, in Federal Court in Corpus Christi, has asked for an injunction to halt the concerns which, under permit from the commission, dredge up oyster shells from the bay bottom. This

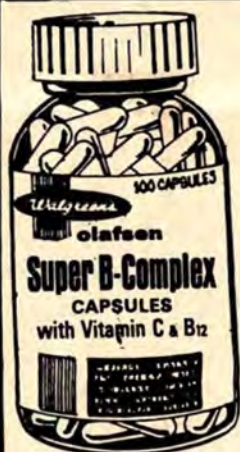
provides industry with calcium carbonate at low cost, but conservationists charge that the dredging is a wasteful practice, destroying fisheries and other valuable natural resources.

The Audubon suit describes the dredging as "disastrous." The dredges rip out aquatic plant life and mud (the under-water equivalent of "top soil") along with the shells, and this also sends out a thick, black cloud of sediment that blocks out the sunlight for long periods of time and that, when it finally settles, forms a smothering blanket of silt. This kills or drives out most of the marine life in the area, including crabs, small fish and other foods of the whooping crane.

The world's remaining wild whooping cranes -- there were only 55 at latest count -- nest in northern Canada but winter in

the San Antonio Bay area of the Texas coast, where they find refuge at the Federal government's Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge, and also at two nearby National Audubon sanctuaries which, in effect, extend the protection of the Federal refuge. But if dredging impairs their food supply there, the big birds will be doomed to extinction.

The Audubon Society suit contends that the dredging permits were issued illegally, in disregard of proven damage to fish and wildlife and in violation of an international treaty with Canada to protect the whooping crane and other migratory birds that feed in the area. The suit asks a permanent injunction against shell dredging in San Antonio, Hynes, Guadalupe, Ayers, Mesquite and Carlos Bays.



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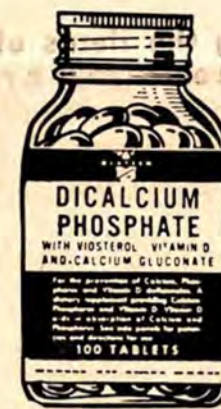
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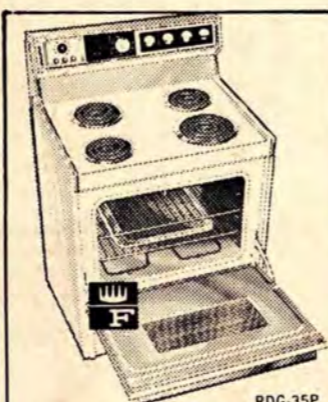
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Got \$665 for Five Day Trip Man Convicted of Bribe Paid For Study Trip with Solons

By Carole Eberly

LANSING (UPI)—A man convicted last April of bribing public officials was paid \$665.45 from state tax funds to take a five-day study trip to Puerto Rico with four Michigan lawmakers in November, UPI has learned.

Tatum Eason, Jr., 36, of Detroit, was invited on the trip by Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, and introduced to the other three house members as a researcher for their study of low income housing.

However, UPI has learned Eason now operates an insurance business in Detroit and is a registered legislative lobbyist.

for the Wolverine Dental Society.

Rep. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, and associate speaker of the house, was one of the four lawmakers who went on the trip Nov. 26.

When first asked about his impression of Eason, McNeely said he only knew what Del Rio had told him that Eason was an expert in the field of housing.

No Doubt

However, after looking into some files and making some phone calls, McNeely said, "there's no doubt in my mind that the insurance man was the one who went on the trip. I am positive of this."

McNeely said he had no prior

knowledge of Eason's background.

"The first time I met the man was at Metropolitan Airport in Detroit," he said. "I had no reason to assume he was anybody other than a researcher as I was told."

Records in the House Speaker's office show Eason was paid \$40 per day salary for four days work on the trip. He also was given a \$307.70 first class round trip ticket to San Juan and \$197.75 in expense money.

The money was appropriated in a house resolution last winter which authorized the trip.

The four legislators on the trip, which besides Del Rio and McNeely included Reps. Frank V. Wierzbicki, D-Detroit, and De Forrest Strang, R-Sturgis, ran up a total bill of \$1,800.

Eason, who has been registered as a lobbyist for four different organizations since 1966, was convicted in Oakland County Circuit Court last April on charges of conspiracy to bribe public officials in Royal Oak Township. He also was found guilty of accepting a \$3,700 bribe.

Appealed Sentence

He was sentenced from one to 10 years in prison on the charges, but is now awaiting appeal of the trial.

The bribery charges were brought as the result of a grand jury indictment in 1966.

During the time he was found guilty of bribery, he worked as a poverty program director.

Both Eason and Del Rio were unavailable for comment on the trip, as was Wierzbicki.

Strang said he knew nothing of Eason's past.

"I was told he was supposed to work on a report on the trip," he said. "I know nothing more about him."

Prior to Eason's registration as a lobbyist for the dental society, he was listed with the Secretary of State's office as a lobbyist for the Community Consumer Cooperative, the Wolverine State Cosmetologist Association and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

New Priest Arrives at St. Francis

Rev. Father Remy Stiglitz, O.F.M., has arrived at St. Francis Xavier Church to replace Father Thomas Ess, O.F.M. who left for San Antonio, Texas.

Father Remy, a native of Chicago Heights, Ill., was a schoolmate of Rev. Father Adolph Thillman, O.F.M. who is pastor. They attended St. Joseph's Seminary at Oak Brooks, Ill. and St. Joseph's Seminary at Teutopolis, Ill.



Rev. Fr. Remy Stiglitz, O.F.M.

He arrived here from Joliet, Ill., where he was pastor and superior of the community at the Church of St. John the Baptist. He spent three and one half years there.

Father Remy's first appointment was at Memphis, Tenn. where he was assistant at St. Mary's Church for eight and one half years. Then he spent five years as pastor at Holy Name's Church, also in Memphis, Tenn.

His next duty was at Fort Worth, Texas where he was the first pastor of St. Peter's Parish, a new church from 1957 until 1961. From Fort Worth he went to Cleveland, Ohio where he was superior of the Community and chaplain of a hospital for the chronically ill. Then to Bastrop, La., Morehouse Parish as superior and pastor at St. Joseph's Church. From this post he went to Joliet.

Part of his duties here will be to teach in the high school as well as the grade school and to assist Father Adolph.

Bliss

Mrs. Minnie Ericks

Those that took part in the moosejaw safari Saturday from Bliss were—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodard, Lewis Watkins and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lummpp, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sivrais, Raymond Ericks and daughter's Betty Ann and Diana and Terry Carlson.

Those who did not take part in the ride but went to Larks Lake for the meal were Mrs. Elizabeth Noel, Minnie Ericks and granddaughter Bettina, Mrs. Lewis Watkins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Searles and daughters, Harriet and Christine.

The Hilltop No. 2 Extension Club met at Mrs. William Sroups' Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. there were four members present. Maxine Byard, Pauline Steele, and Pat Campbell. The cake was won by Maxine Byard, because of the storm there was a short meeting. They will give the quilt they made this winter to the Bliss Church to be given to a needy family. Also they will buy 11 pair of pillow cases for the Hughey home at Petoskey. The next meeting will be Feb. 12 at Pat Campbell's. Anyone is welcome to come to attend.

Don Kilpatrick's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hiar, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kilpatrick

and children of Harbor Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Searles. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ericks spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mallory and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett and family.

Carrollton Teachers Walkoff

CARROLLTON (UPI)—Teachers at Carrollton High School, in this Saginaw County community walked off their jobs Tuesday in a dispute over insurance provisions and class assignments.

Spokesmen for the Carrollton Education Association said a "Big majority" of its members were involved in the walkout, though they declined to give a figure.

A spokesman for the board of education termed the walkout an "illegal strike." He said the contract which the teachers in the approximately 600-pupil school signed last November had a no-strike clause in it.



A FORMER Cross Village resident, Henry Cetus, Jr., (left) was recently honored as his Battalion's "Ton Mile" driver of the month, in South Vietnam. Cetus was also recently promoted to Specialist Fourth Class and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cetus Sr., Rogers City. His address is Sp4; Henry Cetus Jr., 380-48-6883, Co. D, 34th Engr. Bn (Const), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96289.

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Notes from Hidden Brook

by Harold E. Kohn



Black Stumps and White Birches

(Second in a series of articles on the Northland's favorite tree).

Although a light snow was falling, the afternoon sun was shining brightly when, a few hours ago, our collie puppy, Princess, and I decided to take a walk. I planned to photograph long, dark shadows that spread across the woodland coverlet of snow.

Princess is always ecstatic with delight when Marian or I don hat and coat and ask, "Do you want to go alone?" Today she bounded around me in clumsy, puppyish leaps and in ridiculous

little circles of wild pleasure that endangered her safety as we crossed the high, narrow bridge over the brook. Then, when she had exhausted her first burst of glee, she settled down to a companionable walk with me among the birches.

Call Upon the Stumps
Less than 50 yards from the house we passed monstrous, fire-blackened pine stumps, remnants of a vast forest that once spread across the North. Some of these dark ghosts of forests past are nearly large enough for a child's playhouse.

We Kohns call upon pine stumps at all seasons of the year.

They possess a strange drawing power, tugging upon our interest, attention and wonderment. They are silent, sober reminders that the land on which we dwell was once heavily shadowed by giants. Those titans towered more than two hundred feet toward the sun. By night their gently waving tips polished stars to twinkling brightness.

But a growing America demanded soft, light, close-grained pine wood for construction of frame houses, window sashes, doors, floors, panelling of fine house interiors, furniture, bobsleds, shipmasts, matches and sundry other items important to the populace. And the great boles of a glory once known brought cash.

Now they are gone. Well over half a century ago man, the perpetual bounty-hunter, who butchers beauty and destroys all manner of goodness for money, massacred the white pine forest with axe, saw and fire. Our black stumps are glowering, mute witnesses to the carnage, scowling darkly, as if in painful memory of a glory once known but now vanished.

A Bright Gospel
But the history of the fall of the mighty white pine is not all gloomy. Our great groves of paper birches preach a bright gospel, taking their text from the dark history of man's devastation of the pine forest. Birches tell of the pardoning, healing grace of Nature. They are second-growth, light-loving trees. Their seeds must sense open sky above them if they are to grow, and they cannot get a start in a dense forest such as once darkened this land. Therefore, paper birches prosper in cut-over, burnt over, open land, where soil holds direct communion with heaven. So now these once-devastated acres are adorned with the slender graces of our favorite trees, paper birches, that are so capable of turning dark tragedy into bright triumph.

A Fresh New Beauty
Sometimes, when involved in counselling the troubled (which is

See Hidden Brook Page 14

The Lighter Side Of the News

By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Organized crime in this country has been taking a beating lately—and without the fuzz even lifting a finger.

First there was Jimmy Breslin's book, "The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight," which pictured New York's Mafioso as a bunch of bumbling slob.

Then came the release of some transcripts of bugged telephone conversations among reputed Mafia figures in New Jersey. This time, they pictured themselves as a bunch of bumbling slob.

Undermine Reputation
Both the documents and the novel threaten to undermine the reputation for evil genius and savoir-faire that the Cosa Nostra acquired from countless old George Raft and Humphrey Bogart movies.

And when something of that sort happens, the American way of dealing with it is to retain a public relations firm to rebuild your shattered image.

Already, we may assume, Mafia leaders are making discreet inquiries along Madison Avenue with the aim of lining up a good PR consultant to handle their account.

Judging from my experience

with PR men, here is the way to go about restoring the image of the Mafia as a collection of criminal master minds:

—Demand that the Mafia be allowed to have a technical adviser on the set during the filming of the motion picture version of Breslin's book.

Start Assisting in Filming
—Just as the U.S. Navy cooperates in the filming war movies, the Mafia would start assisting in the filming of gangster pictures.

—Release a study showing that the average IQ among Mafia members is four points higher than the national average among college graduates.

—Publish an annual list of the year's "10 most brilliant crimes," with a summary showing how the police were outsmarted in each case.

—Run a contest to pick the Mafi's most articulate spokesman and arrange for him to appear on the David Susskind Show.

—Endow a college scholarship in the name of the late Bugsy Siegel.

—Try to persuade George C. Wallace to denounce Mafia leaders as "pseudo-intellectuals."

Finch Wants Out as HEW Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare is the first cabinet officer in the Nixon administration to make it clear he wants another job.

He wants a U.S. Senate seat from California.

Right now, there isn't one available. But if Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., should decide not to seek re-election, "I would certainly think about it," says Finch.

Finch was the glamour guy in the administration's early days last year.

But the lines in his handsome face are more prominent these days. His shoulders sag a little.

Finch long has been disenchanted with the politics of Health, Education and Welfare. The bitter defeat he absorbed in pushing Dr. John H. Knowles of Boston as the government's top health officer was a sobering experience.

Perhaps as aggravating to him is the poor reception his crowning project —welfare reform —has received in Congress. Finch was the President's architect for the

family assistance plan which would assure every family of four at least \$1,600 a year. It also would double federal welfare costs.

"This revolutionary proposal is being threatened with death by invisibility at the hands of a Congress apparently too preoccupied with other matters even to offer alternative reform proposals of its own," Finch Tuesday told the National Press Club.

"I would estimate the odds in the congress to be running against any type of fundamental welfare reform right now."



Ann Landers Cat Finished up The Main Course

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week my husband and I were invited to dinner in the home of new friends. The main course was fish, which I thought rather odd since not everyone likes fish and it wasn't Friday.

Halfway through the dinner a huge grey striped cat appeared out of nowhere and hopped up on the hostess' lap. Quick as a flash, the cat had his face in the plate and he ate every bit of fish. When he finished, he jumped off the woman's lap and raced out of the room. The hostess appeared unconcerned and she didn't say one word to the cat. I was horrified.

Finally, I couldn't keep quiet another minute. I asked, "Does the cat jump on your lap and eat off your plate very often?" She gave me a look that suggest I was an idiot and replied emphatically, "Any doctor will tell you cats are cleaner than people."

The chances of Tabby catching something from ME are much greater than my catching something from him."

I could not respond since I do not have the facts. Do you? —Shocked

DEAR SHOCKED: The bacterial count varies from human to human and cat to cat. One would have to examine both the hostess and Tabby to determine the possibility of one infecting the other.

Although animals do sometimes carry diseases, physicians agree that as a general rule, a healthy human would not get sick from eating off the same plate with a cat or a dog. A guest who is unaccustomed to the sight, however, might become nauseated or suffer a sudden loss of appetite. In my opinion, the practice is extremely unesthetic and I don't recommend it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter signed, "Blood Is Thicker Than Water." The girl's brother had written his wife asking her to meet him at the airport when he returns from Vietnam. He had requested specifically that she come alone and not bring his parents or any other members of the family. The GI's sister was hurt and his parents were crushed.

My story is a little different, but I hope you will print it.

My husband decided to surprise me when he came home from Vietnam. He wrote his

PETOSKEY NEWS-REVIEW Wednesday, January 14, 1970-7

parents and asked them to meet him at the airport but he made them promise not to tell. They agreed. Can you imagine how I felt when I entered his parent's living room and saw the entire family — aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and neighbors — and then Joe walked in! What should have been the happiest experience of my life turned out to be a nightmare. After dreaming of our reunion for months, and counting the days, I had to share that precious moment with a pack of relatives!

I don't think I'll ever get over

it. I hope you will print this letter, Ann. It might spare another GI's wife from going thru the same thing. —Last To Know

DEAR LAST: Your letter is a fine example of how good intentions can go haywire because someone didn't use his head. A husband's homecoming should not be used as a parlor trick.

Thank your lucky stars that he did come home and forget about the rest. About 31,000 American wives would give anything to change places with you.

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Fulbright Terms Agnew, Promises "Smart Aleck"

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's first venture overseas stirred up a dispute today between top members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said Agnew was "a smart aleck" who had made promises overseas he could not fulfill. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., the ranking Republican, defended the vice president and said Fulbright's remarks were politically motivated.

The disagreement between

the two veteran legislators, who have often seen eye-to-eye on past issues, came as Agnew arrived in Australia on the last leg of his swing through Asia.

Fulbright, returning to work after the congressional recess, attacked Agnew in a free-wheeling interview with United Press International.

Fulbright did not mention any particular country but said Agnew, in general during his meetings with foreign leaders, had tried to reinforce and extend U.S. commitments to Asia,

contrary to the national commitments resolution passed by the Senate last year. That resolution demanded Congress be consulted before any offers were made overseas.

Specifically, Fulbright took issue with Agnew's reported promise to Thai leaders that there would be no lessening of U.S. commitments to the Bangkok government despite criticism from "people back home who may be playing internal politics."



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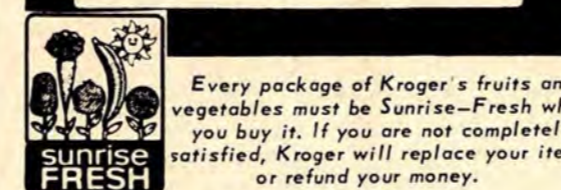
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Michigan Lawmakers Begin 1970 Session With Old Problem --Money

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan lawmakers returned to the capitol today to begin the 1970 legislative session and money was expected to be at the root of most of their troubles.

Before they can adjourn next summer to hit the campaign trail the lawmakers will have

to agree on a budget whose components are expected to total \$1.7 billion.

They also will have to figure out a way to raise state revenues — in other words—to raise taxes.

In addition to these two troublesome areas, the lawmakers

will resume deliberation of Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform plan. The various parts of the plan were left in limbo by the lawmakers when they adjourned Dec. 19.

Milliken will deliver his "State of the State" speech Thursday and his budget message will

follow next week.

Also among the issues waiting for legislative deliberation will be abortion reform, an effort to raise the minimum wage and an attempt to create a super crime fighting unit aimed at the Mafia, and laws pertaining to migrant labor and air and wa-

ter pollution.

Glen S. Allen Jr., the governor's budget director, says he doubts any increase will be implemented this year in either the income tax or sales tax.

"The legislature will have its choice of several revenue raising measures which have passed the House or the Senate ranging from \$180 million to \$227 million," he said.

The director said education is the main reason the revenues will have to be raised.

"If schools don't get enough money from the state, their costs are still passed back to the people in the form of higher property taxes," he said.

While the total budget is expected to approach the \$1.7 billion figure for the next fiscal year, an increase of about \$200 million, the lawmakers always are asked for much more than this by the various state agencies and departments. The problem lies in determining how much the various requests should be cut.

Whatever happens, adjournment or recess isn't expected until the summer, when the August primary will be imminent and the lawmakers will be anxious to hit the campaign trail.

Boyne City

Mrs. W. C. White

Boyne City Church of Nazarene will hold youth week services January 21-25, 7 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carns, will be special speakers. January 23 the group will attend the Boyne City Home Basketball game, followed by pizza at the Irwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casper arrived home Saturday from two weeks vacationing in Tucson.

Mrs. Raymond Eggers and son Bruce, Rosebush; Ed Bradley and son of Jenison spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley.

Recently discharged from Charlevoix Hospital: William Hadix, Mary Juday, Gary Cole, Nancy Detcher.

Mrs. Herb (Audrey) Howard is a surgical patient, Room 147, Little Traverse Hospital. Mrs. Peter (Jennie) Leist, and Bessie Shaler, and Mrs. Vern (Dorothy) Boyer are also patients there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cadwell left recently to spend the winter months in Florida.

Nyle Gould is a medical patient at Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital. He was admitted on Friday evening.

The Herb Hamlin family were birthday supper guests Friday of Mrs. C.J. Fiedler of Charlevoix, in honor of Brenda's fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich have been confined to their home

the past week with the flu.

Notices:

Wednesday, January 14: Boyne Valley Lions Club, Music Boosters Club, St. Matthews Altar Society, O.E.S. Past Matrons, Boyne Shufflers, 8 p.m., American Legion Bldg. Ron Harrigan, caller. Nazarene Missionary meeting 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, January 15: American Legion Boyne City United Methodist Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m.

+++

Anniversary wishes go this week to Mr. and Mrs.: Karl Mueller, Mark Haines, January 15; Wilfred Nichols, January 16; Jay Hawley, January 17; Norman Fortune, Dick Mayhew, January 18; Lyle Kowalske, Winnie Dornberg, Lenwood Prick, Gordon Dell, January 20.

Friday, January 16: V.F.W., S.D.A. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Bible Quizzes, Worship in song.

Saturday, January 17: Northern Michigan Youth Rally 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 18: Horton Bay United Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Monday, January 19: Boyne City Rotary Club, Monday Study Club, Lutheran Mary Martha Circle of Christ Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, January 20: Fire Department, R.L.D.S. Dept. of Women, F.O.E. 8 p.m. R.L.D.S. Zioners, S.D.A. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 21: Boyne Valley Lions Club, Eta Nu Sorority, Xi Gamma Beta Sorority, Women's Society of Christian Service.

A daughter was born January 5 to Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Bourdo,

Boyne City at Charlevoix Hospital.

Heather Thayer, daughter of Don Thayer's was released Saturday from Lockwood - MacDonald Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cole, Dayton, Ohio spent a few days this week at their Wildwood Harbor cottage, and went snowmobiling in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith spent the long weekend at Iron River visiting his brother and her sister Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Sylvia) Smith.

Lindsay Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer, Mt. Morris spent the weekend with his uncle Don Thayer and family and grandparents the Howard Thayers.

Wolverine

Opal Perry

Marion LaBrosse has arrived from Newberry to spend the winter with her cousin Louise Nichols.

Mike Stonehouse, James Milleman, and Barney Coale were all home for the holidays. Barney is at West Point and the other two are in the Army.

The Felbert Dickinsons spent Christmas in Saginaw with relatives.

The Lloyd Grizzells had his sister and family as guests over the New Years weekend.

Dee Hudson and son Kurt Allen were guests of honor at a shower in the Fellowship room of the Free Methodist Church Friday evening, December 26. Refreshments were served and Dee received many gifts.

On Sunday evening January 4

Bernice Schrock has returned home from southern Michigan where she remained for the holiday after the funeral of her husband Dean Schrock on Dec. 24. Bruce Peru and his wife brought Mrs. Schrock (his sister) back to Wolverine.

Fred Hartson left on January 6 for an Army hospital where he will undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mealey was home from Cedar Springs for the holidays.

Paul Pattison was guest speaker at the Wolverine Free Methodist Church. His topic was "Drugs, their use, and abuse." After his talk, there was a question and answer session. The meeting was very educational and it is too bad the stormy weather kept attendance down.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Evey, Debbie and Steven were holiday guests at the Clifford Gearharts. Gordon arrived early because he had the funeral service for Dean Schrock on Dec. 21.

The Don Hudsons had her parents as guests recently.

Rhoda Whittaker has returned home after spending the holidays with her son George and family at Yale, Michigan.

Anna O'Donnell has arrived home after visiting relatives in southern Michigan.

Levering

Mrs. Kitty Ford

The Levering WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Sharlene Berry on Thursday, January 8.

It was decided to have a potluck Dinner in the Church basement following the Sunday service on January 18. The next

meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Maxine Marshall, on Thursday, February 5.

Later in the evening some of the Evening Circle ladies joined in to honor Mrs. Sharlene Berry with a surprise baby shower. Those attending the event were the Mrs.: Joan Williams, Irene Sanders, Bernice Perttu, Mona Fay, Millicent Denison, Cora Luesing, Gertrude Wheelock, Alma Judson, Leah Schmalzried, Edith Cornell, Sharon Jeffries, Kitty Ford, Maxine Marshall, and Lela Woldorf. Those unable to attend but sending gifts were the Mrs.: Sandy Sanders, Mary Skilton, and Linda Searles.

After opening her gifts, a dessert luncheon was served.

Mrs. Alice Reed was at Flint during the New Years' weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund and son.

Fred Mallory celebrated his 79 birthday, Saturday January 10. Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford to help Mr. Mallory celebrate the occasion.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bennett, Mrs. Kitty Ford and children, Mrs. Dolores Ford and Ester Pardee.

An evening of cards was held and a luncheon was also served.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams will leave for Orlando, Florida around the 19th of January. Along the way they will stop for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Marsha Barr and family of Kalamazoo and also another daughter, Mrs. Vickie Hammond and family of Dayton, Ohio.

Vern Mallory left Sunday, January 11, to seek work in Lansing.

Birthday greetings this month go to: Mrs. Doris Ward, Craig Williams (son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams), Mrs. Leah Schmalzried, Mrs. Cora Luesing, Russell Skilton (son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Skilton), Mr. Fred Mallory, Mr. Oliver Mallory, Mr. Ron Bennett, Cheri Ford (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford), Mr. Vern Fay, and Mrs. Nora Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gardner had as holiday guests their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robbins of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman of St. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Menzy, their grandson, Terry Bowman spent all his holiday vacation from school here returning home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Steffey of Bay City spent the New Years weekend here.

Mrs. Everett Given of Warren visited friends all last week.

Pellston

Mrs. Donald Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald spent the New Years weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonald and family in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry LaDuc (Karen Cook) are the parents of a son born January 3 at the Cheboygan Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, two ounces and will be called Russell Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook sr. are the grandparents.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cook remains a surgical patient with a broken leg when she fell at her home. Visiting her at Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital this weekend were her children Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook and daughter of New Port and Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and son of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woodard and children of New Port.

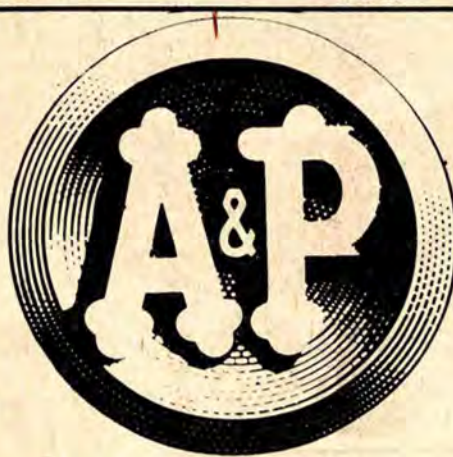
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook jr. and family have returned to their home in Whitehall after spending the New Years week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, sr. Other New Years dinner guests of the Cook's were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vilau and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and children and her sister, Pamalla of Mackinaw City.

Happy Hour Birthday Club met with Mrs. Lee McDonald with 10 members present. Birthday cake made by the hostess was for Mrs. Robert Cook. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Wilbur Fosmore, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. Robert Cook. Names were drawn for new secret pals for 1970. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Furman Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner spent Christmas with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Garald Gardner and families in Washington, Mich. Then they all



CHARLEVOIX. . . Three members of the Charlevoix county chapter of the American Cancer Society were in Chicago last week for the National convention at which the 1970 Cancer Crusade was launched. Pictured here with Fess Parker, better known to television viewers as Daniel Boone, 1970 national chairman, are (l to r) Mrs. Edward Vogler, publicity chairman, Mrs. LeRoy Sorenson of Boyne City, county chairman, and Mrs. Maurice Dixon, county Dixon are from Charlevoix.



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GI News

Clyde Hickman's
New Address



Pvt. Clyde H. Hickman

Pvt. Clyde Hickman son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lewis, of Harbor Springs has a new address. It is: Pvt. Clyde H. Hickman, 347-52-8529 H.H.C. First Bn. 34th Inf. Fort Riley, Kansas, 66442.

Carp Lake

Mrs. Matthew Theisen

Mr. and Mrs. Darrall Pool motored to Traverse City last Friday on a business trip.

First Lt. William E. Abbs is again serving in Vietnam. His address is 1st Lt. William E. Abbs, Comm. Co. H & S. Bn., 1st FSR/FLC, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602. This is Bills fourth trip to Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nelson and two sons were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson and also her parents Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cameron of Levering last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hayes and family of Grand Rapids spent the Christmas holidays with his mother Mrs. Richard G. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hayes and four children of Indianapolis, Ind. visited his mother, Mrs. Richard G. Hayes, arriving New Years day for the weekend.

Mrs. Ken Cranston still remains a patient in Little Traverse Hospital.

Robert Samson and Jerry Bush of Sault. Ste. Marie visited John Theisen and parents, the Matt Theisens, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeane Burnham entertained the following members of their family during the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stowe and five children of Zilwaukee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rockafellow of Wixom Lake, Edenville, Mich.; Mrs. Beatrice Dersham and daughters Kathy and Cindy of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Burnham jr. and family of Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson and daughter Ingrid and her two children had flown in from Billings, Montana.

The Carp Lake Fire Department distributed boxes of fruit to the shut-ins in the area.

Mrs. Elsie Burnham had a surprise visit from her daughter and husband, Esther and Bill Guldner, and granddaughter Karen, all of Plymouth. They visited their father, Ford Burnham in the Emmet Care Center at Harbor Springs.

D.T. Pool attended the State Forestry meeting in Cadillac last Wednesday. Mr. Pool is a member of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Pool visited Fred Sikkens of Carp Lake, at the State Hospital in Traverse City last Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Brewster is a patient in Community Memorial Hospital in Cheboygan.

The Harmony Club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Art Nelson last Thursday with the following members answering roll-call-Mrs. Fred Kretzman, Mrs. Charles Hipple, Mrs. Ford Burnham, Mrs. William Knoll, Mrs. D.T. Pool, Mrs. Curtis Shipley, Mrs. Freeman Backman, Mrs. Clyde Siebert, and Mrs. Matt Theisen and guest Mrs. Harold Dickens.

During the business meeting "Happy Birthday" was sung by the group to Mrs. Backman and Mrs. Shipley.

The afternoon was spent in games. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Matt Theisen, Thursday Jan. 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickens moved to Carp Lake recently from Petoskey. Mr. Dickens was employed at Penn-Dixie.

All Even

EAST LANSING (UPI)—State Police records showed today that 59 persons have been killed on Michigan roadways so far this year, the same number killed this date a year ago.

Harbor Springs

Dorothy Kleinhenz

The patients at the Emmet County Medical Care Facility who played bingo and won just before the holidays were Roy George, Mrs. Frances Kolinski, Mrs. Elsie Taught (three times), Mrs. Mina Fike, Mrs. Olive MacCullum, Mrs. Alice Henley, Mrs. Helen Foster, Mrs. Hazel Daybird, Mrs. Hazel Main, Mrs. Jane Still, Homer Armstrong, Mrs. Emma Swenor and Roy Black. Auxiliary members who assisted were Mrs. Dorothy Mottor, Mrs. Helen Kaltz, Mrs. Vernon Baldwin, Mrs. John Kaniarz, Mrs. Steve Serva and Mrs. Edna Campbell.

The monthly birthday party at the Emmet County Medical Care Facility was held the last of December honoring Homer Armstrong, Darwin Banks, Mrs. Alice Henley and Mrs. Anna Johnson. The honorees had birth-

day cake and ice cream and received gifts from the Auxiliary. Auxiliary members in charge of this were Mrs. Julius Wells and Mrs. Charles Engler.

The I.B. Richardson Woman's Relief Corps met Saturday, December 27th at Memorial hall. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. George Hartung with five officers in attendance. Thank you cards were received from Mrs. Cora Peacock, Mrs. Cecil Chutjian and Mrs. Maude Mead. It was reported that fruit baskets were given to shut-in members for Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Currie returned recently from spending a month with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James MacLennan in Arizona.

James Clairmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clairmont, was home for a few days in December after he finished his basic

training at Great Lakes, Illinois in the United States Navy. His address now is S. A. James L. Clairmont B56-75-87, CTO A school, Naval Communications Training Center, Correy Field P.O. Box 14064, Pensacola, Florida 32511. Jim would like to hear from his friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin Reynier had all their children home for the holidays. Their daughter Julie was home from Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant; their son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. David Reynier were home from Pontiac and also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of Conway, and their son Charles who is in the United States Army at Fort Mead, Va.

Mrs. Leo Friend visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friend and family in Detroit over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foss had house guests over the recent holidays. They were Mrs. Foss' brother and wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berdski and Audrey, and his nephew who returned recently from Vietnam and his wife and children, Warrant Officer and Mrs. Philip Berdski, Valerie, Gary, David and Cindy. Joining them for holiday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krusell and Mrs. Robert Laisure of Petoskey.

Lee Kleinhenz, R. N. of Chicago visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kleinhenz over the holidays. Joining the Kleinhenz family for a holiday dinner were Mrs. Charles Kleinhenz and daughter Maxine of Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trammel and children Eric and Denise of Conway, Barney Kleinhenz of Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter Cindy of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark and children Terri, Debbie, Colleen and Chip of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lauer graduated December 20, 1969 from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. George earned a B.B.A. degree in accounting with a teaching certificate in Business Education. His wife Kay earned a B.S. degree with a major in Physical Education and a minor in Business Education. They are living in Kalamazoo while George attends graduate school. They spent Christmas in Harbor Springs with Mrs. Ernest Lauer and New Years in Pontiac with Kay's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood.

The University club met Monday January 5 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Haynes after their Christmas recess. The hostess showed films on Michigan from the State University library. The first one was on the early years in Michigan and the second was contemporary scenes. The club will meet with Mrs. George Menzi of Four Acres on January 12th.

The Past Noble Grands club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Juilleret with Mrs. A. E. Wells as co-hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Doris Mathews and roll call found ten members in attendance. The mystery package given by Mrs. John Luettjohann was received by Mrs. Lester Mathews. Following the business meeting cards were played with the high prize going to Mrs. Doris Mathews and low to Mrs. Lewis Kleinhenz. The hostess served refreshments and the next meeting will be February 3.

Wednesday evening the Old Biddies club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Wright. First prize went to Mrs. Wright, second to Mrs. Wesley Hovey, low to Mrs. E. H. F. Barnefieri and traveling to Mrs. Joseph Jezisek. The club will meet with Mrs. Barnefieri on January 21.

Thursday morning a group of interested persons met at the Shay Elementary School for breakfast with Mrs. Daisy Stradtner and Tom Richards, principal. They are to continue the lay teaching program and those attending were Mrs. Robert Jensen, Dewey Cosens, Mrs. G. M. Jardine, Mrs. Gerry Swiss, Mrs. Gerald Meeker and Mrs. Lewis Kleinhenz. Also helping in this program but unable to attend the breakfast are Mrs. D. D. Jardine and Mrs. Donnell Smith. There is a need for more persons to help in this volunteer program an anyone who is interested is asked to contact Mrs. Stradtner for further information.

The Bay View Reading club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Asa Allarding with nine members present. Following a dessert luncheon the meeting was called to order by the club president Mrs. D. D. Jardine and the collect was repeated in unison. Roll call was New Years resolution. For the program members recommended books for reading that they had enjoyed. The mystery package given by Mrs. Gerald Meeker was received by Mrs. Lloyd Taylor. The next meeting will be January 22 with Mrs. Ben Blesi.

The lunch menu for Harbor Springs public schools follows: Wednesday: chili and crackers, cheese slices, oatmeal cake and applesauce, bread and butter and milk. Thursday: hamburg gravy over mashed potatoes, cheese slices, buttered green beans, pears, cherry muffin and butter and milk. Friday: fish sticks and tartar sauce, buttered corn, pineapple cobbler, bread and butter and milk.

Temperatures Plunge Below Zero

By United Press International

A mass of cold air drifted over Michigan this morning, plunging temperatures at several points well below zero.

Sections of the Upper Peninsula and the northern Lower Peninsula reported a light snowfall during the night.

At Sault Ste. Marie, temperatures plummeted to 14 below zero, while Flint and Kinross shivered in 9 below readings and Escanaba recorded 5 be-

low. Other subzero readings were 3 below at Saginaw, 2 below at Lansing and 1 below at Mount Clemens.

During the night, the warmest spot in the state was Traverse City, where the mercury dropped only to 11 above.

State Police said light snow fell during the night in the area bordered by Alpena, Petoskey, Cheboygan and Gaylord, leaving roads snow-covered and slippery.

U.S. Presidents

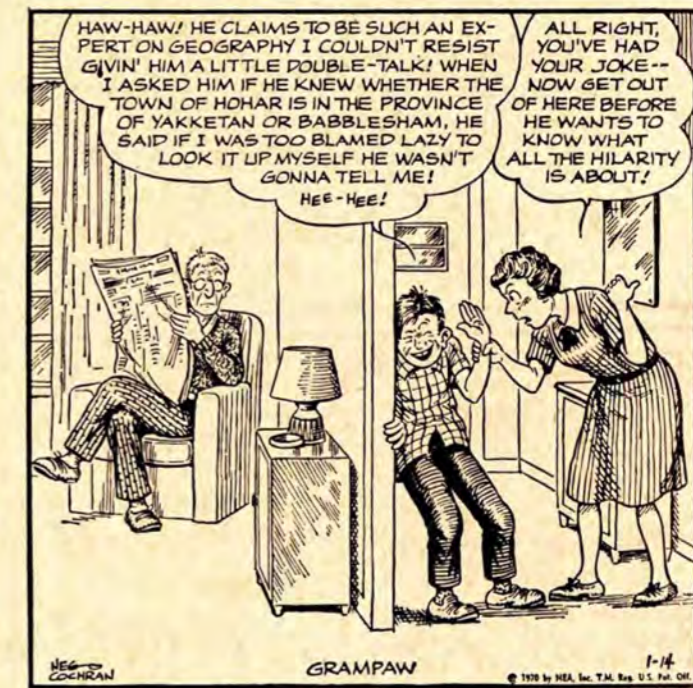
ACROSS

- 1 William Howard
- 5 Martin
- 8 Chester
- 12 Old Testament prophet
- 13 Citizen of (suffix)
- 14 Additional amount
- 15 Unhappy destiny
- 16 "Keep cool with—"
- 18 Capital of Oregon
- 20 Dialect
- 21 Agave fiber
- 22 Aeriform fuel
- 24 Diced
- 25 Wine
- 26 merchant
- 28 Flower
- 30 Mottled rock
- 31 Stir
- 32 Meshed fabric
- 33 Trick
- 34 Morally corrupt
- 35 Bomb of a sort
- 37 Infirm
- 38 Taro root (var.)
- 39 Stipends
- 40 Elevated platform
- 43 Forest (Latin)
- 45 Waterfall
- 47 Solar disk
- 50 Encourage
- 51 Take into court
- 52 Roman emperor
- 53 Stratagem
- 54 Furnish with

DOWN

- 1 Scatter for drying
- 2 Nitrogen (comb. form)
- 3 Damage by freezing
- 4 Hot Mexican dishes
- 5 Depravity
- 6 Particle
- 7 Recent (comb. form)
- 8 Among
- 9 California city
- 10 Jason's ship
- 11 The margosa
- 17 Climbing plant
- 19 Conducted
- 21 Frosting
- 22 More certain
- 23 Bestow
- 25 Low-lying country (poet.)
- 26 Sails
- 27 Roman official (var.)
- 28 Actors' parts
- 30 Venetian bathing resort
- 33 Long-legged bird
- 34 Forward
- 36 Nullify
- 37 Pointed tool
- 40 Cicatrix
- 41 Sacred interdiction (var.)
- 42 Philippine sweetsop
- 43 Horn tissue
- 44 Detail
- 46 King of Judah (Bib.)
- 48 Age
- 49 And not

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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8:00 Wonderful World of Girls

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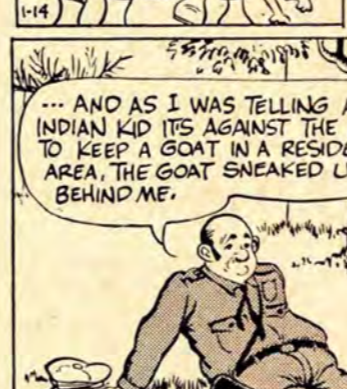
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DEADLINE FOR COPY

11 a.m. prior to day of insertion for all display classifieds.

Errors made in telephone ads at sender's risk. Error must be reported before second insertion

At 9:00 a.m. today there were answers to the following Boxes: 820

TAXI

2-way radio for prompt and courteous service

PETOSKEY CAB SERVICE

CALL

DI7-8755

If you fail to receive your News-Review in Petoskey

HELP WANTED

ALL STUDENTS LOOKING for a job through the school year that will last through the summer, apply Petoskey Burger Chef, Home of the World's greatest Hamburger's, 438 W. Mitchell. (4287-90-1)

WANTED CHEF, for well established resort in Petoskey area. May 25 to October. Good salary and working condition. List experience with reply. Write Box No. 822 c/o Petoskey News-Review for interview. (4297-91-1)

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper at Little Harbor Club, Harbor Springs during summer months. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. For a mature person. Call Mrs. Wesley Hovey 526-5692. (4265-88-1)

HELP WANTED FEMALE

RECEPTIONIST-CASHIER, 5 day week. Will train. Fringe benefits. Full time employment for right girl. Apply in person. Liberty Loan Company, 316 1/2 East Mitchell. (4329-89-2)

BEAUTICIAN WANTED full or part time. Phone 347-2862 or 347-4520 Ask for Darlene, Owner, LaPoudre Puff. (4214-f-2)

HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED MAN for night Deputy Sheriff work, minimum age 21 years, good health and appearance. Telephoning, radio, dispatching and prisoner booking. Apply in person at Sheriff's Office Emmet County. (4253-88-3)

HELP WANTED MALE

LOCAL WHOLESALER has steady position available for inventory and purchasing clerk. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write Petoskey P.O. Box 369. (4352-93-3)

SALESMEN: To establish own Credit Brokerage business. No investment. To help you get started, we guarantee \$150 weekly to men meeting our requirements. Age no handicap. Write Manager Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060. (4309-88-3)

PLUMBERS FOR installation and service work. These are permanent jobs for qualified men with good wages and benefits. Write to Box No. 823 c/o Petoskey News-Review. (4348-90-3)

HEATING SERVICE man for year around employment. Good earnings plus fringe benefits. Phone Ballard's Inc. 347-3900 for interview. (4347-90-3)

MAN FOR SHOP and stock record work. Good yearly income for a dependable man. Write Box No. 824 c/o Petoskey News-Review. (4349-90-3)

SITUATIONS WANTED

I WILL DO babysitting with three to five year olds in my home in Charlevoix, five days a week. Phone 547-2546. (4343-88-4)

SERVICES AVAILABLE

REMODELING. Dry wall work, cabinet work, carpentry. Phone Pellston 539-8553. (4251-88-5)

CATERING Any occasion, any size. Hot and Cold hors d'oeuvre. Full dinners, delivered or in our Banquet rooms. WEATHERVANE INN CHARLEVOIX Phone 547-9951 (4191-f-5)

Call Mary with your Classified

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FLYNN'S TRENCHING Service. Backhoe digging, air hammer and light excavation. Fill sand, gravel and top dirt. Phone DI 7-4771 or DI 7-2239. (4300-88-5)

HORSES BOARDED, stalls or shed. Special care optional. Maple Lawn Stables located on Atkins Road near city limits. Phone 347-6635. (4350-93-5)

PAINTING AND DECORATING, WALL WASHING, SMALL REPAIR JOBS OF ALL KINDS.

DON RYDE

DI 7-6539

(8717-tf-5)

PIANO INSTRUCTION, classical, popular, jazz, theory. Former faculty member of Michigan Conservatory, Detroit. Charlotte Ross, 347-9095. (4204-103-5)

MASON AND CERAMIC Tile Contractor. All types of masonry and stone work. Fireplace, basements, etc. Robert Hofbauer. Phone LI 8-8643. (1970-f-5)

POP BAND from Central Michigan will be in Petoskey area. Have open Date, Saturday, January 24. Would like engagement. Phone DI 7-2708 after 4 p.m. (4323-91-5)

I CAN SPLIT your firewood quicker and CHEAPER. Phone 528-5858. (4317-88-5)

BALLARD'S INC. Plumbing, heating, cooling, 24 hour service. Complete line of bath accessories. Free estimates. Phone 347-3900 or 347-6161, East Mitchell at Division Road. (5223-f-5)

DRAFTING, ARCHITECTURAL and Mechanical, done in my home. Reasonable rates. Free estimates, can pickup and deliver. Contact P.O. Box 605, Mackinaw City, Mich. 49701. (4307-97-5)

LOST

LOST, BILLFOLD containing sum of money and some papers by elderly widow. Reward. Phone 528-5960. (4325-89-6)

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL, FURNISHED apartment, near downtown Petoskey. Write Box No. 825 c/o Petoskey News-Review. (4355-90-7)

WANTED TO RENT, 2 or 3 bedroom home in Petoskey area. Phone between 6 and 7 p.m. 347-3298. (4257-88-7)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LINCOLN WELDER, 225 amperes, complete for \$95. Only \$10 down. At FOCHTMAN'S, Phone 347-2577. (4310-91-8)

ALUMINUM SHEETS

100 for \$20.00

While Supply Lasts

Under 100 only

25 cents per sheet

Size: 34" x 23" x .009

Used one time as a printing plate. Excellent for all types of repair, hobbies, weather-proofing, etc. Petoskey News-Review 319 State-St. Petoskey, Michigan (4225-f-8)

RECONDITIONED, VACUUM cleaners, 90 day guarantee. Hoover, Upright, \$35. Eureka upright \$30. Eureka electric broom, \$10. Electrolux, \$25. Many, many more. Jordan Valley Sew-Vac Center, 1 mile North of East Jordan on M-66. Phone 536-7678 or 536-2680. (4263-88-8)

PETGAS COMPANY SEMI-ANNUAL CAR & TRUCK SALE

E. Mitchell-St. Garage

Petoskey, Michigan

Vehicles can be viewed and priced at the garage. See Mr. Al Wilde.

Garage Phone 347-8511

(4336-92-10)

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FREE FIRING STRIPS when you buy Armstrong ceiling tile. 4 x 8 bathroom panels in many colors \$8.49. 4 x 8 pre-finished paneling \$3.75 per sheet. 2 x 4 x 8's, 72 cents each. Heavy duty aluminum storm doors \$29.50. Gun cabinets regularly \$59.50 on sale for \$49.50. Check with us on rough sawed and finished cedar lumber. Cash and carry prices. Log Homes Lumber and Hardware Supplies, deliveries available. Phone 549-2421 Boyne Falls. (4356-f-8)

6 1/2' SOFA LIKE NEW, cost \$265, colonial style, \$75. Also white enamel wood coal stove, \$25. Phone 529-6558 after 1 p.m. (4357-f-8)

GOOD HOME for beautiful 4 month black male kitten. Very affectionate, housebroken. Wonderful pets. Phone 529-6558 after 1 p.m. (4357-f-8)

SPECIAL, FORMICA AND Textolite, color-gold and white Stardrift. 38 cents square foot. Boyne Falls Log Homes Hardware and Building Supplies. Phone 549-2421. (719-f-8)

FOR SALE, Redi-Mix concrete heated delivered all Winter. Cement, Mortar, Chloride, reinforcing steel, expansion Joint, Cement Blocks. Coal, all kinds and fuel oil. Koboski Coal Co., Inc. Phone 347-2201 or 347-2821. (5607-f-8)

LADIES SKI equipment. Northland 6' 1", Marker bindings, 54" poles. Munari buckle boots, size 8N, used 1/2 year. Phone 347-9766 after 4:30. (4270-88-8)

SOMETHING NEW in printing. Genuine offset while you wait, and at low, low rates. Only \$8. for 500 copies of your letterhead, bulletin, menu, statement forms, etc. Call 347-3143 Petoskey. (4295-96-8)

80-20 COLLISION Ins. Ph. DI 7-2503. (2982-f-8)

RABBITS FOR SALE, call evenings or week-ends. 536-7489. (4332-89-8)

SONY 4 TRACK tape recorder. 7" reel, mike, 5 tapes. Excellent condition. Phone 582-7813. (4313-91-8)

SKI RACK for 1967 or earlier Corvette. Phone 347-8717. (4153-88-8)

USED VOX ESSEX bass amplifier, excellent condition. 7 months old. Phone 347-3362 after 6 p.m. (4333-89-8)

USED CARS

1970 JEEPSTER Commando, 4 wheel drive demonstrator. Power steering, automatic transmission, new car warranty. Phone 347-4927. (4282-89-10)

NEED A GOOD USED car? See Dutch at Dutch's Car Sales in Alanson. We buy and sell used cars. Phone LI 8-6621. (3127-f-10)

1963 BUICK SPECIAL, Deluxe, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. One owner, southern car, always garaged. No rust, mint condition. Needs tires, \$495. Phone 347-8490. (4301-91-10)

1964 BUICK ELECTRA, black with vinyl top. Air conditioned. New tires. Can be seen at Bill's Bay View Mobile. Phone 347-2033. (4182-90-10)

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN red with radio, whitewall tires. In excellent condition, \$1650. Phone Pellston 539-8472. (3875-f-10)

1966 BEL-AIRE CHEVROLET stationwagon. Power steering and power brakes, anti-spin rear axle. H. A. Forbrigg, phone 547-2503. (4254-88-10)

1969 JEEPSTER, new car warranty, 4 wheel drive. Phone 347-4927. (4283-89-10)

USED CARS

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport convertible, new top, 327 automatic transmission. Must sell, going in service, \$550. Phone DI 7-8855. (4330-89-10)

MUST SELL 1965 Valiant 100. Small V-8, standard transmission, radio, new Battery, new brakes, practically new tires, no rust, car is in excellent condition. Phone 347-8793 ask for Bob. After 5 call 526-2149. (4321-89-10)

KARMAN GHIA, 1964, good condition, 112 Eaton, Charlevoix. Phone LI 7-9253. (4303-88-10)

1966 RED OPAL Kadett, Phone 347-8978 after 5. (4314-88-10)

FOR SALE, 1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, excellent condition. \$990. or best offer. For further information, 347-2124. (4272-88-10)

1963 CHEVROLET, 4 door Impala, 283 automatic, reason for selling leaving state. Phone 347-6172 after 6. (4353-90-10)

1962 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, starts easily coldest mornings. Good rubber, Push Button Radio, good second or work car, \$395. Phone 547-9975. (4338-93-10)

1967 GMC 1/2 ton truck. New exhaust system, new tires, new battery. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Due to death of husband must sacrifice, only \$1200. Can be seen at Ballard's Plumbing and Heating. (4346-90-10)

TRAILERS

1969 PARKWOOD TRAILER, good buy. Carpeted, utility room with washer and dryer, two double sinks in bath room, \$4,900. Phone 347-9229. (4247-93-11)

1969, 12 x 60' Marlette mobile home, facing Lake Charlevoix. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, 10 x 7 metal storage shed. Phone 547-4114. (4267-88-11)

FOR RENT

IN CHARLEVOIX, desirable office and shop space available on Bridge St. Luxury furnished apartments, 3 bedrooms with view of Lake Michigan. Unfurnished one-bedroom apartments, \$100. Charlevoix Properties, 547-6461. (2714-f-12)

MODERN CARPETED two room office, second floor front in central downtown Petoskey. Heat, water furnished. Contact Albert or Kirk Schaller, c/o Petoskey News-Review. Phone 347-2544. (3257-f-12)

3 BEDROOM HOME, furnished, located at 509 Poplar street, Boyne City. Phone 525-8514 Wolverine. (4324-89-12)

ATTRACTIVE SMALL house in country near Walloon Lake. Furnished, carpeted, two bedrooms. Phone 582-9668 after 5 for information. (4342-90-12)

TWO THREE BEDROOM homes for rent. One furnished, one unfurnished. natural gas heat, good location, near school, available immediately. Phone 549-2421, Boyne Falls Log Homes. (4273-94-12)

NOTICES

FRED RASMUSSEN, agent for Allstate Life, Home, Auto, Sick Pay, Health, Boat and Commercial Insurance at Petoskey Sears Store, Phone 347-2452. (924-f-13)

BIDS WILL be accepted at Superintendents office thru January 23, Littlefield Public School. 2-21 cubic foot deep freezers, chest type. Plus 30 cubic foot Shearer 2 door self-contained refrigerator. Must be seen at the school. The Board has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. (4322-89-13)

CLOVERLAND Engines and Crankshaft Kits, complete stock at FOCHTMAN'S, Phone 347-2577. (4311-91-13)

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY opportunities. 15 percent current gross yearly returns. 30 percent probable gross yearly returns. Howard Street, Petoskey. For further details call 347-8167, Colwell & Company, Realtors. (4306-88-15)

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

20 ACRES 12 miles North of Harbor Springs. Partly wooded, hilly country, \$2200. Phone 347-8957. (4337-89-15)

FOR SALE, 5 year old, 3 bedroom ranch style home with 2 1/2 acres of land in Oden. Excellent condition. Phone 347-3839. (4335-89-15)

DOLL HOUSE, Rose street, contact convenient 2 bedrooms, excellent income producer, \$6,700. Terms. Peterson and Associates, Pennsylvania Plaza, Petoskey. Phone 347-3901. (4344-93-15)

CHARLEVOIX. 5 unit apartment building on US 31 in Charlevoix. Showing excellent return, \$18,000. Terms. Peterson and Associates, Pennsylvania Plaza, Petoskey. Phone 347-3901. (4345-93-15)

LOT FOR SALE in Villa de Charlevoix on Lake Charlevoix by owner. Ideal location for any or all outdoor sports. Phone 582-9192. (4065-f-15)

WANTED REAL ESTATE

ABOUT 100 ACRES of land with stream or creek, and house, at least liveable. Fred Wenz, 11743 Fulton Route 2, Lowell, Michigan. (4327-89-15A)

CASH FOR A 3 or 4 bedroom house in Petoskey or Charlevoix area. Phone R. Slone 347-9930 days, 582-6813 evenings. (4351-93-15A)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED; Hardwood timber, Maple, Beech, Elm, Basswood, Moeke Lumber Company, Mancelona, Michigan. (4340-88-16)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED, MOTEL or resort in Petoskey, Charlevoix or Mackinaw City. Either seasonal or year around. Must have nice living quarters, good gross, and solid future. For confidential interview. Call collect or write Don Jones, Manistee 616-723-6484 LaNoble Realty Business Brokers, 1516 East Michigan, Lansing, Mich. IV 2-1637. (4339-88-17)

SOUND BUSINESS investment. Guaranteed Security. Paying 10 percent on \$30,000 investment. Write P.O. Box 396, Petoskey, Michigan. 49770. (4331-93-17)

SNOW MOBILES

1970 SNO-JET snowmobile, 27 horsepower. Phone 548-8272. (4326-89-25)

1970 POLARIS CHARGER Demonstrator, 488c, 35 horsepower. Phone 347-4927. (4284-89-25)

SNO-MOBILE supplies of variety and quality at Fochtmann Motor Company, Phone 347-2577. (4157-103-25)

1967 JOHNSON, 14 h.p., wide track snowmobile and Sno-Go trailer. Excellent condition. Phone East Jordan 536-7687. (4334-92-25)



Watch the CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL

Residents of the Village of Pellston must be registered with the Village Clerk before 8:00 p.m. January 16, 1970 to be eligible to vote in the Village Primary Election Monday February 16, and the Village Annual Election Monday March 9. New registrations and reinstatements must be made in person with the village clerk at the Paul Robinson residence 6501 E. Main Street. Registrations may be made daily during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday January 10, and till 8:00 p.m. Friday January 16. Phone 539-8804 to verify if you are registered to vote in the Village elections. Paul D. Robinson, Village Clerk. (L-9949.1/3,7,14.)

LEGAL

Order Of Publication General

File No. 7407

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Emmet.

Estate of EDWARD LYONS, SR., a/k/a Edward J. Lyons, Sr. Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 3, 1970, at 10:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Petoskey, Michigan a hearing be held on claims at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on James D. Lyons, 310 Rush Road, Petoskey, Michigan, prior to this hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: December 23, 1969

John T. Murphy Judge of Probate

Robert L. Hoffman Attorney for Administrator 212 Bridge Street, Charlevoix, Michigan (L-9951.1/7,14,21.)

LEGAL

Order Of Publication General

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Emmet.

Estate of FLORENCE CHANEY PONTIUS.

It is Ordered that on March 17, 1970, at 9:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, City-County Building, Petoskey, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Lawrence John Pontius, Administrator with Will annexed, 775 Ottawa Street, Harbor Springs, Michigan, 49740, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 6, 1970.

John T. Murphy Judge of Probate

Martin B. Breighner Attorney for Estate, 303 Howard Street Petoskey, Michigan (L-9952.1/7,14,21.)

LEGAL

Order Of Publication General

File No. 69-2(a)

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Probate Court for the County of Emmet.

Estate of ELEANOR E. WHEELER, Deceased.

PHS Wrestlers Will Host Alpena JV's Here Tonight

The Petoskey High matmen will go into action again tonight at 7 p.m. at the Central gym, hosting a strong Alpena High junior varsity squad.

This is the newest sport added to the schedule of Petoskey High School and the wrestlers, under coach Barry Aspenleiter, have a perfect 2-0 record to date. Last week they defeated Rudyard 43 to 13 and on December 17 they turned in a 31-21 decision over Rogers City.

The wrestling matches drew a crowd of over 300 persons here back in December and interest

has grown to the extent that athletic director Cliff Buckmaster feels a much bigger crowd will be on hand tonight.

There are 13 matches in all, ranging from the 98 pound class through the heavyweight.

Last week's winners for Petoskey included Terry Simon, John Dickinson, Bill McDowell, Jon Mayes, Jack Edington, Jim Yell; Ted Pennell, the team captain; Bill Starmer and Joe O'Neill. Some of these wrestlers are two time winners going into tonight's matches.

Buckeyes Gain Sweet Revenge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State's basketball team did what the football team couldn't do—beat Michigan.

It was a balanced Buckeye attack which resulted in the 103-95 Big Ten victory over the Wolverines here Tuesday night. One would almost be led to believe that Woody Hayes the football coach was directing it. All five starters scored in double figures with Dave Sorenson's 29 points second only to the 34 tallies of Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich. Jim Clemons added 28 more for the Buckeyes and Jody Finney bucketed 22.

Michigan led by eight points with 9:30 left in the half, but the Buckeyes ran off nine points in a row and outscored the Wolverines 27-12 from there to the intermission to take a 50-43 lead.

Michigan's fast break frequently caught the Buckeyes napping and the Wolverines were able to get several easy baskets in the early going.

Ohio State opened up its biggest lead of the game, 14 points, with 13:30 left and the closest the Wolverines could come was 99-95 with 25 seconds left.

Workouts Set

All members of the Petoskey Speedskating Club are to report tonight, Thursday and Friday at the Winter Sports Park for practice sessions for the coming Chemical City Championships at Midland, Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Ed White said Monday novice races and Wednesday Petoskey Speedskating Races will start next week with starting times at 7 p.m. both nights.

Recreation Notes

Thurs. Jan. 15

Ladies day at the Petoskey Winter Sports Park Ski Hill starting at 1:00 p.m. Until 3:30 p.m. This program is new and over 20 women participated last week, this is for the women of our area so be sure to attend. Parks and Recreation attendant Archie Kolinski will be on hand to operate the Ski Tow.

Advanced Skaters for the figure skating lessons will meet at 4:00 p.m. at the East Side Rink. Miss Nancy Cumberland Instructor.

Independent Basketball at Lincoln Gym, at 7:30 p.m. Cass and Dons Bar of Boyne City vs Bare Construction and at 8:45 Feather Variety vs Chicken Joy. Supervisor Recreation Director.

Friday Jan. 16

Michigan Fire Equipment Team will Practice at 8:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 17

Figure Skating for Beginners at The East Side Rink starting at 9:00 a.m. in the morning. Miss Nancy Cumberland Instructor. Grade School Basketball at the Petoskey Jr. High Gym. All fourth grade boys will report at 8:30 a.m., Fifth Grade at 9:30 a.m. and sixth grade at 10:30 a.m. Anyone didn't participate last week should make this practice as teams will be made up this Sat. Supervisor City Recreation Director.

Sr. Hockey mens team, The Michigan Fire Equipment Squad will play Newberry at 8:00 p.m. at the Hockey Rink.

How The Pins Fell

AMERICAN LEAGUE
by David Leroue
Jan. 9, 1970

	W	L
Gately's	22	10
Log Mark Marina	21	11
Budek's Service	19	13
Buck's Zephyr Service	19	13
Ron's Bar	18	14
Kibbe Chevy-Olds	17	15
Parsel Garage	16	16
George's Electric	14	18
Douglas Lake Bar	14	18
Steindler Paper Co.	12	20
Parker Motor Freight	11	21
Bob's Masonry	9	23

	W	L
Ron Corey	652	242
Gary VanHorn	573	205
Ralph Engle	565	214
Ron Peters	564	224
Mike Bailey	539	201
Del Anderson	535	188
Bill McDowell	531	212
Les Stevens	529	207
George Engle	524	220
Joe Spurgeon	516	286


	W	L
Ron Corey	652	242
Ron Corey	652	242
Ron's Bar	3132	
Ron's Bar	1114	

PETOSKEY OPTIMIST
BOWLING PROGRAM
Jan. 10, 1970

	W	L
Patrolmen's Assoc.	21	7
Burger Chef	19	9
Colwell & Co.	18	10
Junior Square	16	12
Koboski Redi-Mix	15	13
Liberty Loan	13	15
Northland Discount	12	16
Buck's Zephyr	11	17
Sandwich Grill	9	19
Seven-Up	6	22

	W	L
Denny Corpe	414	161
Scot O'Neill	394	135
Bob White	384	133
Doug Reissenner	374	132
Don Walker	356	126
Debbie Peterson	379	126
Lois Koboski	349	123
Marcia Keck	345	125
Debbie Corpe	344	128
Sherry Keck	323	121

	W	L
Denny Corpe	414	
Denny Corpe	161	
Debbie Peterson	379	
Debbie Corpe	128	



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- 4 pools
- New Orleans atmosphere in the famous BAYOU SOUTH Restaurant
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- Music — TV

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We have 200 units with 150 on the oceanfront. Breakfast, lunch and early dinner served in the coffee shop or 'neath a gay umbrella poolside. Heated Olympic size pool, three more heated pools are on the grounds. Two putting greens... 400 gift and dress shop... beauty shop... shuffleboards... room and lounge... patio bar... dining ties for groups up to 100 people... private docks. Nearby are race tracks, dog tracks, polo, jai alai, golf courses, tennis courts, deep sea fishing fleet, rants, theatres, shopping centers and churches of all denominations.

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(Area 305) 941-6600

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Pompano Beach, Florida 33062

Please send complete information

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Address _____

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SKIING with Jean-Claude Killy



TURNING IS WHAT SKIING IS ALL ABOUT

BY JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

I must tell you that, since I hung up my racing skis, I have found a lot more pleasure in our sport. I also have to confess that I have learned a great deal about skiing since I won those three gold medals. When I stop to think about it, I realize that I was lucky. I could learn to ski without having to think too much about how to do it. I was able to give my entire concentration to the task of winning. Now, it is fun for me to watch people learning to ski, and I want to help them. The other day, for example, I saw a man trying to teach his girl friend to ski on a hill that was just a bit too steep for her. She was scared and, of course, when one becomes scared, one loses confidence and learning becomes very difficult. This man would call to his friend, "turn honey, turn." She wouldn't, and he became very provoked and told her how silly she was.

Well, turning is not that simple. Turning is what skiing is all about. Even today, when I go skiing, I work on my turns — christies, they are called. A christie is one of those pleasant-feeling turns in which you place your skis at a slight angle to your original direction to let yourself go into a skid. Then the trick is to control the skid. One of the ways to do that is with heel-push. In today's illustration, you see me taking a parallel christie to my left. My skis are resting slightly on their inside edges — the left ones in this case — and I am skidding, or sidestepping, around nicely. But suddenly I must make a much tighter turn to avoid an approaching obstacle. To do this, I heel-push. By comparing the two figures above, you can see how I have pushed my heels down the hill, pivoting them around the tips of my skis. To push the heels this way, I first bend my lower ankle away from the turn ever so slightly — my right ankle for this turn. (I've explained this procedure in more detail in an earlier lesson on sidestepping.) Then I lower my hips quickly by bending at the knees and, at the same time, I push the heels out from under me. But not too far! After all, I don't want snow in my back pocket! When I push the skis to stop skidding, I bend my ankle back inwards to make the inside edge of the ski grip the snow firmly. The upper ski also has to be able to skid, and I control its edge by moving my knee away from the turn. The movements are subtle. Practice is needed, and it's a good idea to have an instructor supervise your practice.

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Bob Elkins "SPORTSMAN SHOP"
Your SKIING HEADQUARTERS

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VISIT US AT TWO LOCATIONS!
319 EAST MITCHELL STREET, PETOSKEY and
NUB'S NOB SKI SHOP
PHONE 347-2612

news Sports

Yale Wins Major Fight, Suspension Rule Killed



THIS 12-LB steelhead was caught Monday morning in Little Traverse Bay at the mouth of the Bear River by Tom Loudenslager of R-1, Charlevoix. Loudenslager used spawn as bait. It was officially weighed at Robarge IGA. The fish is the first steelhead entered in the Petoskey News-Review's 25th Winter Fishing Contest. Prize in the steelhead division is offered by the Village Resort, Walloon Lake. (NEWS photo by Bob Clock)

Ski Valley League

Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Bellaire	3	0	175	137	5	1	304	253
Inland Lakes	3	0	214	142	6	0	414	321
St. Mary	2	1	183	168	4	1	329	252
Ellsworth	0	2	110	142	2	4	360	385
Suttons Bay	0	2	92	121	2	5	400	483
Central Lake	0	3	133	189	3	5	421	476

SCORES LAST WEEK

Suttons Bay	81	Inland Lakes	63	St. Mary	71
McBain Christian	70	Alanson	57	Joburg	42

Suttons Bay	80	Inland Lakes	70	Bellaire	64
Mason Co. Eastern	75	Central Lake	35	St. Mary	56

GAMES THIS WEEK

St. Mary at Suttons Bay	Central Lake at Buckley
Inland Lakes at Bellaire	Saturday
Ellsworth at Alanson	Suttons Bay at Leland

LEAGUE SCORING

Player	Team	G	FG	FT	PT	AVG
Craig DeCorte	St. Mary	2	24	13	61	30.5
Denny Dreth	Ellsworth	2	15	17	47	23.5
Dave Sprik	Bellaire	3	24	15	63	21.0
Kent Maybank	Inland Lakes	3	25	7	57	19.0
Roger Waldron	Inland Lakes	3	19	18	56	18.9
Larry Eckhardt	Central Lake	2	15	5	35	17.5+
Steve Szocinski	St. Mary	3	21	9	51	17.0
John Hanel	Inland Lakes	2	11	8	30	15.0+
Joe Donaldson	Ellsworth	2	10	7	27	13.5
Rich Bahle	Suttons Bay	2	11	4	26	13.0
Ron Klintworth	Bellaire	3	14	9	37	12.3
Fella Bothwell	Central Lake	2	8	8	24	12.0+
Tim Fisher	Bellaire	3	16	3	35	11.7

+no results available for third game
Central Lake - Inland Lakes

San Diego Signers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—First baseman Nate Colbert, catcher Chris Cannizzaro and outfielder Al Ferrara Tuesday became the first members of the San Diego Padres to sign their 1970 contracts.

Colbert led the Padres with 24 homers and 66 runs batted in last season while Cannizzaro played in 134 games and was the only San Diego player to appear in the All-Star game. Ferrara was the club's No. 3 RBI producer with 56.

To Light Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Charlie Burns, who has guided the Minnesota North Stars to three ties and two losses in five games as acting coach, was appointed head coach of the National Hockey League team for the rest of the season Tuesday by general manager Wren Blair.

Blair said Burns will remain as head coach next season if he did well during the remainder of this campaign.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Yale University proclaimed a major victory today in its revolt against the Eastern Athletic Conference "establishment," which sought to suspend it from major sports events for 18 months.

The Ivy League school successfully forced the powerful ruling body of the 119-college ECAC to withdraw a previously-voted ruling suspending Yale until June 30, 1971, because it approved sending basketball player Jack Langer to the Maccabiah Games in Israel last summer.

The ECAC's executive council voted the 18-month suspension in a secret meeting Sunday. The ruling, announced Tuesday, was the subject of a stormy two-hour special meeting of the entire ECAC during an otherwise peaceful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) convention here.

After the suspension order was revealed, the ECAC voted to ask the executive council to reconsider its harsh move against Yale, a founding member of the conference.

After a second secret meeting Tuesday night, the council agreed to pull back its suspension, reconsider its action, take a new position and report it to the next meeting of the ECAC in February.

There was a legal dispute whether the executive council could suspend the school under its own rules, without consulting the member colleges of the entire association. Yale's athletic director Delaney Kiphuth challenged the council's power, and said the ruling body could not put the college on probation by itself. Kiphuth claimed the issue behind the suspension was the "power struggle" between the NCAA and its arch rival, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) over control of national amateur basketball and its players.

Under the proposed executive council's ruling, Langer would have been suspended from all basketball contests; Yale would have been barred from conference activities, and its teams, ranging from hockey to tennis, would not be allowed to participate in championship, post season and holiday tournaments sanctioned by the Eastern Conference.

Yale's struggles weren't all over though. The executive council could come back in late January and vote to expel Yale completely from the conference. The next meeting of the entire conference is in February.

Games Friday

Inland Lakes at Bellaire
Cheboygan at Rogers City
Gaylord at Petoskey
TC St. Francis at Alpena CC
Charlevoix at St. Ignace
St. Francis at East Jordan
Onaway at Mancelona
Kalkaska at Harbor Springs
Grayling at Pellston
Boyer Falls at Johannesburg
Mackinaw City at Vanderbilt
Ellsworth at Alanson
Games Saturday
Boyer City at St. Ignace
Charlevoix at Alpena CC
TC St. Francis at Petoskey
Gaylord at Rogers City

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Dawson Holds No Grudge, Named Super Bowl's Best

news Sports

Pistons Win 3rd in Row, Edge Warriors 115-102

NEW YORK (UPI)—Len Dawson, a bargain basement item in pro football's inflation-priced stockpile of players, says he holds no grudge against the two National Football League teams who discarded him to the junkpile.

"I don't think they have to apologize to me for what they did," said pro football's newest superstar, referring to his former employers—the Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers.

After his rejection by the NFL, Dawson signed as a free agent with the Kansas City Chiefs. The 34-year-old quarterback from Purdue capped his up and down career last Sunday by guiding the Chiefs to the Super Bowl championship with a 23-7 conquest of the Minnesota Vikings.

Dawson received the Sport Magazine Super Bowl Award as the game's outstanding player Tuesday. He received a trophy and a 1970 automobile at a luncheon, where the presentation was made by Al Silverman, editor of Sport Magazine.

"They were probably justified in what they were doing," said the articulate Dawson of his release by the two NFL teams. "Pittsburgh had Bobby Layne when I reported to them and quarterbacks somehow stayed very healthy then. And I realize I wasn't aggressive enough."

"When I went to Cleveland, Paul Brown wanted to use me at quarterback but he had Otto Graham and the Browns also had a fellow named Jimmy Brown. I've never seen a player as durable as Brown. I never saw him in the training room for an injury."

In accepting the award the Kansas City quarterback praised his teammates. I wish this award could be shared. Everyone on our team made a contribution. It was a tremendous effort by all."

Dawson, who signed for a measly \$2,000 bonus with the Steelers in 1957, said he had no intention of retiring and planned to play as long as he was physically able.

Dawson said his wife has been after him to quit the past three years. "She's just saying it a little bit louder now."



SKI ACTION at Winter Sports Park picked up considerably with the new snow and interest in the changes made in the slopes this year. Here is a small portion of the long line waiting to use the rope

tow to the top of the hill. Director Clark Ketchum said several hundred, old and young, used the ski area Sunday. (NEWS photo by Fred Lovelace)

I. Lakes, Loggers Winners Tuesday

The Inland Lakes Bulldogs racked up their seventh straight victory last night but had to do it the hard way, coming from behind to nip Onaway 66-59.

In another game, both of which were non leaguers, Boyne Falls smothered Alba 88-62.

Both Inland Lakes and Boyne Falls are current co-leaders in their conferences with undefeated marks. The Bulldogs are 3-0 in the Ski Valley League and face co-holder Bellaire Friday. Boyne Falls is 3-0 in the Northern Lakes Class D League and meet Johannesburg Friday.

Last night Onaway took a 19-8 lead over Inland Lakes in the opening period and enjoyed a 33-30 edge at halftime. Then coach Arnie Shellenbarger's Bulldogs went to work and took command at the end of the third quarter with a 50-44 margin. They out-pointed Onaway 16 to 15 in the

final stanza to preserve to victory.

For the night Inland Lakes had 22 field goals and 22 out of 39 free throws. Onaway hit on 21 buckets and 17 of 34 attempts at the charity line. There were 48 fouls called in the game.

John Hanel and Roger Waldron paced the winners with 14 each while Arnie Ostrander and Dave Hackelberry each had 11.

In the Boyne Falls-Alba game the Loggers had no trouble, leading all the way 32-10, 51-20, and 68-41 by quarters. They dumped through 20 points in the final stanza to round out the 88-62 victory.

Four Loggers hit double figures paced by Ed and Dave Matelski with 18 each. Al Gasco and Wally Podufaly had 17 each.

For Alba, Dick Carper had 22, Ken Griffone and Mike Coon each had 10.

7th, 8th Grades Split With Rams

In junior high basketball here last night Petoskey seventh grade took a 45-20 decision from Harbor Springs seventh graders while the Ram eighth grade went back home with a 47-22 victory.

In the seventh grade action Petoskey led all the way 15-4, 25-8 and 41-14.

Harold Edsall was high with 12 followed by Gary Manville with 11 and Van Countryman had 10. Tony Morse had eight for the losers. Don Olson and Bruce Hilton were key men on defense for Petoskey.

The Harbor eighth grade had the upper hand all the way in their game 26-8, 40-17 in the first half to break the game wide open.

J. Bodzick had 20 and C. Bodzick, 12 for the winners while Dave Faulkner had six for Petoskey.

Kullik, Bare Win Indy Games

In two independent basketball games played last night here, Kullik Sunoco dumped Hunt Roofing 95-53 while Bare Construction picked up a forfeit win over Elks on a technical foul ruling.

In the first game, Kullik took a 41-19 halftime edge over Hunt Roofing and poured through 54 points in the last half for the victory.

Don Kullik paced the winners on 24 points while Les Atchison had 10 for Hunt.

In the second game Bare was ahead of Elks 63-60 in the third period when the Elks were charged with their third technical foul of the night, ending the game. Bare had a 52-47 halftime edge.

Lee Milner paced Bare with 21 while Klaus Schuler had 23 for Elks.

AFL Hall of Famers Named

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—The Pro Football Hall of Fame Wednesday announced its all-time American Football League offensive team, climaxing the AFL's 10 years of competition.

The team was selected by the AFL members of the hall's board of selectors whose primary function is to pick the players to be enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

The all-time AFL offensive team, with teams played for and number of years in the league, is:

Wide receivers: Lance Alworth; San Diego (8), and Don Maynard, New York (10).

Tight end: Fred Arbanas; Dallas and Kansas City (8).

Tackles: Ron Mix, Los Angeles and San Diego (10),

and Jim Tyrer, Dallas and Kansas City (9).

Guards: Billy Shaw, Buffalo (9), and Ed Budde, Kansas City (7).

Center: Jim Otto; Oakland (10).

Running Backs: Paul Lowe, Los Angeles, San Diego and Kansas City (9), and Clem Daniels; Dallas and Oakland (9).

Quarterback: Joe Namath, New York (5).

Placekicker: George Blanda; Houston and Oakland (10).

Punter: Jerrel Wilson; Kansas City (7).

Second Team

Wide Receivers: Charley Hennigan; Houston (7), and Art Powell, New York, Oakland and Buffalo (8).

Tight end: Dave Kocourek; Los Angeles, San Diego, Miami and Oakland (9).

Tackles: Winston Hill, New York (7), and Stew Barber, Buffalo (9).

Guards: Bob Talamini, Houston and New York (9), and Walt Sweeney, San Diego (7).

Center: Jon Morris, Boston (6).

Running backs: Cookie Gilchrist; Buffalo, Denver, and Miami (6), and Abner Haynes; Dallas, Kansas City, Denver and Miami-New York (8).

Quarterback: Len Dawson, Dallas and Kansas City (8).

Placekicker: Jim Turner, New York (6).

Punter: Bob Scapitto; San Diego, Denver and Boston (8).

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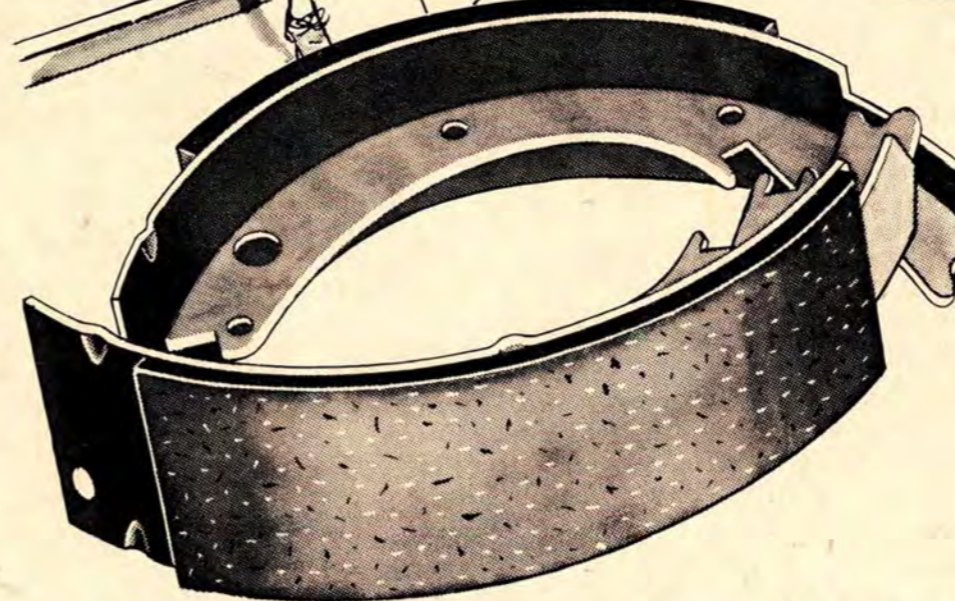
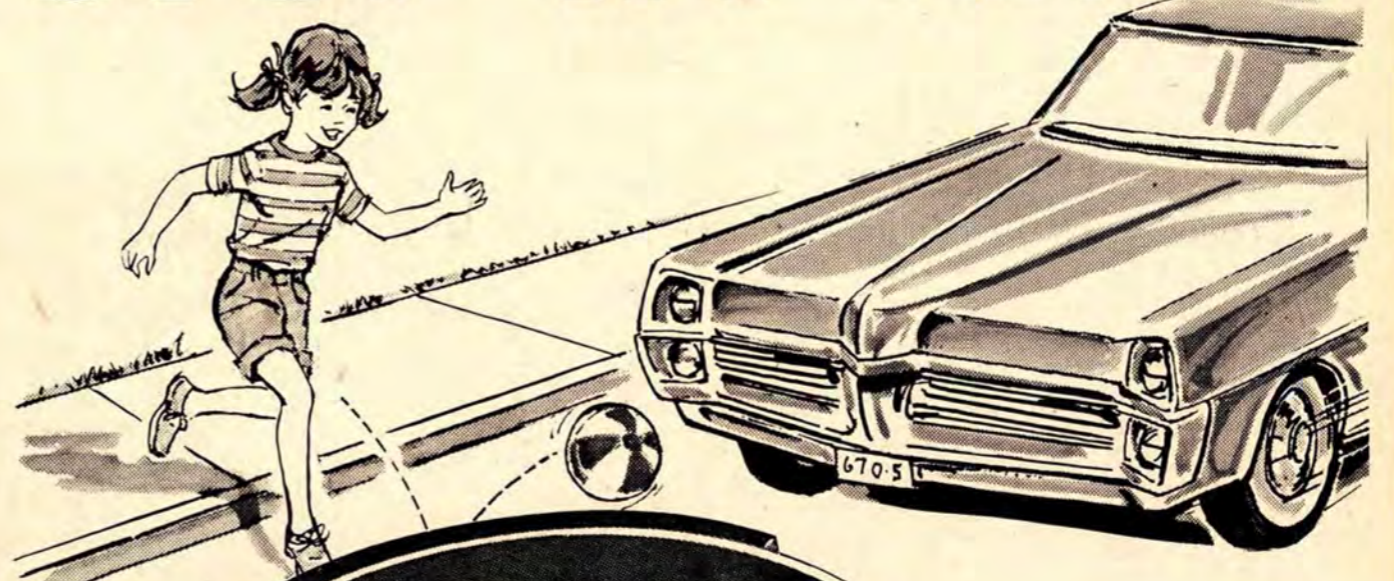
and guidance. He knows boys and he makes his career working with boys. He also knows business methods—the ways in which a boy can make a success on his route. These he passes on to the boy. He is a teacher and the class he conducts is for boys "in a class by themselves".

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- 8..Repack Front Wheel Bearings.

Abrams Praises S. Viets as Fighters

By WALTER WHITEHEAD
SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. troops in South Vietnam, praised the South Vietnamese army today and said its soldiers had come out of their latest test with Communist forces "with tremendous confidence."

Abrams said the South Vietnamese army performed well in a six-week campaign late last year in the border province of Quang Duc northeast of Saigon in defending the Green Beret Special Forces camps of Bu Prang and Duc Lap.

"I don't think there's any question but that the 23rd (South Vietnamese army) Division, the commanders, the people who are in it, have come out of this with a tremendous confidence and pride in themselves," Abrams said.

He made the comments in an interview with UPI correspondent Barney Seibert at Ban Me Thout, 157 miles northeast of Saigon, where colorful ceremonies were held to mark the successful defense of the two border camps. Communist losses in the battles were listed at more than 1,500 dead.

"It (the battles) had a fine effect, firming for them (the South Vietnamese) what they really can do," the four-star general said.

Military spokesman said today American B52 bombers blasted suspected troop concentrations in three border provinces north of Saigon late Tuesday and today in the heaviest such raids in months. The U.S. command reported only light and scattered fighting on the ground and said it was the lowest level of battlefield contacts since the allied forces observed a 24-hour New Year's Day truce two weeks ago.

Military sources reported the surrender of a North Vietnamese lieutenant colonel to South Vietnamese regional force militiamen Tuesday afternoon near Dai Loc, 354 miles northeast of Saigon.

The sources said the officer, who claimed he was chief of staff of the 2nd North Vietnamese Army Division, was one of the highest ranking North Vietnamese officers to defect during the nine-year-old war.

Hidden Brook

Continued from Page 7

my vocation), I point to blackened pine stumps that can be seen from the consultation room window, and I briefly sketch the dismal history of the downfall of the pine forest, victim of plundering axe and marauding fire. Then I point to the countless birches growing among the stumps and the gospel of the second chance they quietly preach. And I tell the victims of blighted hopes, ranking regrets, spoiled reputations and secret shames that there is no devastation so great but that God can cover it with fresh new beauty.

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-Beef Burgundy with Parsley rice. Steve Adelaide's Bavarian Inn, DI 7-2941.

(10138T-88)
-Home and School Association of St. Francis Xavier School will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the church basement. The first of a two part program on sex education in the schools. The elementary program will be discussed this evening.

-Elgin watches, Men and Women's, half price. Hilton's of Petoskey.

(10130T-90)
-Anyone who can assist in bringing the non-governmental social agencies directory for the City of Petoskey up-to-date is asked to be at the Friendship Center this Thursday, January 15 at 1 p.m. The center has agreed to assist in this project as a service to the community in gratitude for all that the community has done for the center.

-Clean rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer. Pumco.

(10125T-88)
-Daughters Isabella will have a social and business meeting Tuesday, January 20 at 8 p.m. Meeting to start promptly. Bring items for silent auction.

-The Levering WSCS will have a potluck dinner in the Methodist Church basement following Sunday services on January 18. Bring a dish to pass and own table service.

-Flags at Scattergood's.

(10123T-88)
-The St. Francis Xavier Federal Credit Union will hold its 19th annual meeting Sunday, January 18 at 2 p.m. at the Petoskey Junior High School auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

90th District Court Cases

The following cases were disposed of in the 90th District Court in Petoskey with Magistrate John Kinert presiding.

All speeding and excessive speed violations are fined the standard rate as prescribed by the law, \$5 costs plus \$1 per mile for each mile over the speed limit.

Herman L. Schrock, 50, Ann Arbor, excessive speed, \$20.

Darwin J. Honeysette, 37, Alanson, excessive speed \$20.

Lawrence A. Clare, 34, Harbor Springs, excessive speed, \$20.

Glenn A. Peebles, 23, Charlevoix, failure to stop in a safe assured distance, accident, \$15.

Richard J. Woltersen, 26, Grand Rapids, excessive speed, \$15.

Frederick J. Heidema, 17, Holland, failure to stop in an assured clear distance ahead, \$15.

Thomas F. Hagerty, 55, Ann Arbor, improper passing on a curve, \$15.

Clearance A. Harris, 28, Petoskey, failure to transfer registration plate, \$10; expired operator's license, \$10.

George G. Gufakis, 23, Detroit, no proof of insurance, \$10.

Winfield S. Hinds, 80, Harbor Springs, improper left turn into oncoming traffic, \$15.

James D. Pierce, 19, Oden, violation of basic speed law, accident, \$15.

Nelson J. McDonald, 19, East Jordan, careless driving, \$25.

Robert J. Niswonger, 51, Pellston, speeding, \$15.

Phillip C. Kennedy, 23, Petoskey, having illegally in his possession parts of a deer taken while season is closed, \$50 plus \$8 costs.

Blue Cross Plan

Harold Fleming of Mt. Pleasant, a representative of

Israel Proclaims 'Strike And Return' New Policy

By United Press International
Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel's military policy against Egypt is not "hit and run" but "strike and return" and will continue that way until Egypt halts its cease-fire violations.

The hero of the 1967 Middle East War made the remarks to a meeting of the World Jewish Congress in Tel Aviv Tuesday night only hours after Israeli warplanes returned from making their closest strikes to the Egyptian capital since the war.

The jets attacked the El Khanka army base nine miles northeast of Cairo, a major supply depot for the Egyptian Air Force, and the Tel El Kabir base 25 miles northeast of Cairo, said to be Egypt's largest military installation. Dayan described his nation's

-DeMolay Mother's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Blesi, Summit, Harbor Springs, Thursday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m.

-Prime rib, live Lobster 7 days a week, Holiday House.

(10104T-91)

-Hilltoppers Farm Bureau will meet Thursday, January 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hand.

-Elks kitchen open for noon luncheons and Friday family nights.

(10117T-88)

-Admissions at Little Traverse Hospital yesterday included: Roy Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crain, Boyne City, medical; Mrs. Gary Russell, Petoskey, surgical; Solon Barnes, sr., East Jordan, medical and Mrs. Howard Rhew, Petoskey, medical.

-Dave's Barber Shop will be closed this Saturday.

(10136T-89)

-Admissions at Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital yesterday included: Karen Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, Petoskey, medical and Linda Parrott, Indian River, medical.

-Hot Pasties at the Swiss Pastry Shop in Petoskey every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 347-6631.

(10135T-88)

-On Thursday, January 15 independent basketball will be played at Lincoln gym. At 7:30 p.m. Cass and Dons Bar, of Boyne City vs Bare Construction and at 8:45 p.m. Feather Variety vs Chicken Joy.

Supervisors

Continued from Page 1

bers of the board were that they had accepted the recommendation of the Sheriff's committee in accepting the bid, that they had understood that the cost of changing over the equipment and the ultimate trade-in value of the Olds would outweigh the lesser cost in Dickout's bid. There were other remarks regarding the issue before the board. (The car has been ordered but isn't delivered.) Before he had started his presentation, Dickout asked that it be recorded in the minutes.

Name Med Examiners
Kujawski's appointments of Dr. Robert G. Martin of Charlevoix as county medical examiner and Dr. John Lignell of Charlevoix, Dr. J.W. Christie of St. James and Dr. J. Vanden of East Jordan as deputy medical examiners for terms of three years each were approved. The board also voted to pay bonds of \$89.25 each. The bonds are for the three year terms.

A letter from S.T. Gerganoff, architect for the new jail, said that plans for the building were proceeding well and should be ready for bids soon. He also outlined the cost of utilizing electric heat but added that any saving would be eaten up in the changes that would have to be made in the plans which are about completed. He said there is no jail in the state heated in this way and more or less advised against it. He also asked for a \$5,000 payment agreed upon earlier. This was approved by the board. Kit Carson of the Building and Grounds committee said the idea of electric heat in the jail had been discarded sometime ago but that the question had been asked because a number of people had suggested it.

Blue Cross Plan
Harold Fleming of Mt. Pleasant, a representative of

-Preserve those precious memories of your Wedding. Photography by Arthur Hilton. 347-2132.

(10128T-91)
-On Thursday, January 15 advanced skaters for the figure skating lessons will meet at 4 p.m. at the East Side Rink.

-Car start hard? Call Lakeshore 347-8144.

(10107T-93)

-On Thursday, January 15 there will be 'ladies day' at the Petoskey Winter Sports Park Ski Hill beginning at 1 p.m. and until 3:30 p.m. This program is new and all women are welcome to attend. Parks and Recreation attendant Archie Kolinski will be on hand to operate the ski tow.

-All 3 Modern Beauty Shops open 6 days per week. No. 1 downtown Petoskey 347-3903. No. 2 Crago's Shopping Center 347-9978. No. 3 Olesons Shopping Center in Charlevoix 547-4512. 14 Cosmetologists to serve you.

(10119T-4f)

-A meeting of the Pellston Sports and Recreation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 15 in the village hall. All members are urged to be present. Officers to be elected.

-Ballard's Bath Shop clearance specials now up to 50 percent off.

(10124T-88)

-Sandy, an 18 month old German shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon LaCross, of Alanson delivered 15 puppies. There are four females and 11 males. Anyone wishing to reserve a puppy is asked to call LI 8-7424 as soon as possible.

-1/2 off sale, Volume I.

(10120T-4f)

NASA to Idle 50,000, Delay Apollo Due to Budget Slash

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The space agency says budget cuts for the coming business year will force it to cut 50,000 jobs and delay for two years completion of the Apollo moon missions and the landing of a life probe on the planet Mars.

Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said the budget on which President Nixon is putting the finishing touches is "austere." But he said the agency can live with it and will be able to "press forward... in the right direction with the basic ingredients we need for major achievements in the 1970s and beyond."

Dewey Fosmore Rites Friday

CHARLEVOIX - Funeral services for Dewey Fosmore, 72 who died at Charlevoix Hospital unexpectedly yesterday will be Friday at 11 a.m. from the Stone Funeral Home, in Petoskey. Rev. Richard Halter, of Gaylord, will officiate and interment will be in Carp Lake.

Mr. Fosmore was born April 13, 1897 near Howard City and came to the Carp Lake area in 1924. He married Ruth Struble in March 1925 at Carp Lake and she died in 1960.

Mr. Fosmore worked in the lumber mills in the Carp Lake area and then later farmed in the same area for 20 years.

He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church, in Charlevoix and was also a deacon in the church.

He married Maimie Andersen in Charlevoix August 5, 1961.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nelson (Bernice) Allender, of Harbor, and Mrs. Jim (Ione) Luginbuhl, of Charlevoix; one son, Wilbur, of Pellston; two step-daughters, Mrs. Donald (LoAnne) Brown, of Charlevoix and Mrs. James (Viola) Pettis, also of Charlevoix; three brothers, Bud and Warren, of Coos Bay, Oregon and Carl, of Levering; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Schnick and Mrs. Hazel Davis, both of Coos Bay, Oregon; 28 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body is at the Stone Funeral Home where friends may call Wednesday evening until the time of the services.

Twin Valley

Continued from Page 1

bidders to meet with Assistant Superintendent Max Damoth to clarify their bids. Bidders were Ruegger-Stanley, William Lindsay and State Farm.

-Referred bids on a mini-bus to committee. Bidders were Boyne Valley Motors (Ford) \$3,075; Fletcher Johnson (VW) \$3,103; and Harry Atkins (Chevrolet) \$3,042.42.

Need Classrooms

-Heard a report by Boyne City Elementary Principal Mrs. Florence Coblenz that she will need four additional classrooms next year for first, third, fourth and fifth grades. She recommended moving the fifth grade out of the basement of the Morgan-Shaw school. East Jordan Elementary Principal Don Peters said he will need one additional room. The board will investigate purchasing temporary classrooms.

-Agreed to attend a meeting of the Boyne City P-T-O Feb. 2 at the Central Elementary School on the invitation of President George Lasater.

Intermediate Board President Clayton Healey was a visitor at the meeting.

Robison

Continued from Page 1

case for criminal action and that further vital evidence would be required before a prosecution could proceed.

"That needed evidence will be outlined to the investigative agencies and when it is forthcoming, such action as is warranted will be taken."

Donald C. Noggle

Nigeria

Continued from Page 1

congratulated Nigeria upon its victory and branded Western attempts to mount a humanitarian airlift as interference in Nigerian affairs.

Thousands of jubilant Nigerians danced and sang in Lagos streets Tuesday. One group of about 600 attempted to march upon the Roman Catholic secretariat to protest Pope Paul VI's appeals for prevention of slaughter of the defeated Ibos, but they were turned back by tear gas.

The budget for the business year beginning July 1 is to be sent to Congress when the session opens next week. Paine did not disclose exactly how much Nixon had decided to allocate his agency.

The reductions, Paine said, will mean that the Apollo moon missions will be stretched out for another two years-until 1974. There will be two moon flights each in 1970 and 1971, none during 1972, and three more flights at six-month intervals in 1973 and 1974. After that no manned flights of any kind are scheduled.

Project Viking, designed to put two spacecraft in orbit around Mars and to land two life detection craft on the martian surface in 1973, has been postponed until 1975, Paine said.

In addition, he announced the Saturn 5 rocket project will be suspended indefinitely after the first such rocket is built. The one rocket will be used to launch an experimental space station and a

solar observatory in 1972. Paine said the number of persons working on space programs in NASA and in industrial firms and schools will drop from 190,000 and 140,000 by June 30. But he said NASA hopes to keep intact the "strong teams" that sent man to explore the moon and automated spacecraft to observe the planets during the last decade.

If the Shoe Fits...



James Allen

Why good shoes?

Everyone should own a really comfortable bed and a truly good pair of shoes - for you are in one or the other most of your life. The average individual takes about 15,000 steps a day. If you weigh 150 pounds, the feet and nervous system absorb nearly 2,250,000 pressure pounds daily. Moreover, if you are a woman shopper, you will average 8 miles a day. A sales girl averages 8 miles, a policeman on beat goes 14 miles, a mailman 22 miles, and an average 7 to 10 year old youngster travels about 12 miles a day.

These facts tend to point out that no item of clothing needs more careful selection than a pair of shoes. Although virtually all children have perfect feet at birth, by 10 years of age 50 percent have foot defects. When feet are fully developed by the age of 20, the alarming mark of 80 percent foot defects is reached. Doctors tell us that a great deal - possibly most of this trouble is caused by shoes that don't fit. We can't sell you the comfortable bed, however, we can fit you to a truly good pair of shoes.

BUSTER BROWN.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHILDREN'S SHOES

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at the

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To let you help us celebrate our fifth year of successful business we will offer a tremendous savings on Broasted Chicken. The most modern method of preparing chicken, also the lowest in calories because it has no breading to absorb grease.

During January and February you will save 35 cents on each order of Broasted Chicken, regularly \$2.10, but just \$1.75 when you present the following coupon, Monday through Thursday, until February 26, 1970.

NO FAMILY NIGHT WHILE COUPONS ARE IN EFFECT

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off with the purchase of one Broasted Chicken dinner during Janu.-v and February, Monday through Thursday. Regu. price \$2.10 only \$1.75 with coupon.

FOR DINING ROOM SERVICE ONLY

FRIDAY NIGHT - LAKE PERCH SPECIAL \$1.65

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US 31 NORTH OF PETOSKEY - 11:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.

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